

# ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOLUME 92 NUMBER 01 AUGUST 28, 1989

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UI graduate joins sitcom ensemble ..... 25

Meet UI's New President



Dr. Elisabeth Zinser welcomes student input on issues.

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## SBA vs. ASUI: 'Siblings' spat over funding

By M.L. GARLAND & VIVIANE GILBERT

The UI Student Bar Association contacted the Gibb administration last fall and during the summer and requested that their ASUI activity fees be deferred to the College of Law, according to SBA President Kirby Nelson.

The SBA cited the uniqueness of its group and the fact that its members do not utilize many ASUI programs that the fees are used for. Every UI student is required to pay the fees.

The SBA is the student governing body within the College of Law. Membership is mandatory within the college.

In a letter to former UI President Richard Gibb last June, Col-

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STOP THE PRESSES

### LOAN RECIPIENTS MUST BE COUNSELED

Registering UI students who receive Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans and Supplementary Loans for Students must be counseled before receiving their checks due to a new federal regulation.

The regulation requires students to either watch a videotape or read a brochure. Students must then sign a document to verify that they received information about their loans. These docu-

Please see GSL page 10>

## Sorority overflow inhabit honors dorm

By VIVIANE GILBERT  
Staff Writer

This summer plans were canceled for the UI Scholars Residence that would have been established in the Alpha Chi Omega house this semester, according to Marvin Henberg, director of the University Honors Program.

The house is now an overflow facility for sorority women from other houses.

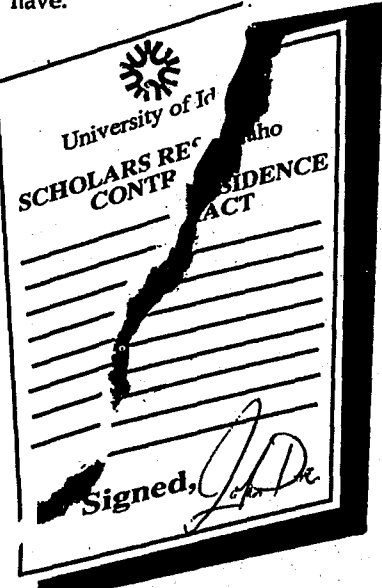
The house has been empty since last fall, when the Alpha Rho chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity relinquished their charter on the UI campus due to declining membership.

Now 43 women live in the Panhellenic house. Residents are members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Gamma.

Henberg said the decision to cancel the scholars residence pro-

ject was a combination of many factors.

"We were trying to use the wrong facility for the right idea," Henberg said. "There were a number of things that it did not have."



One of the biggest problems was the lack of segregated quarters for the co-ed dorm. The house has sleeping porches, which would have made physical separation between the sexes difficult, Henberg said.

Another problem, according to Henberg, was that the project didn't have the student interest planners had hoped for.

More than 50 tentative commitments were made last spring, but no contracts were issued. Henberg said that by the time the lease was negotiated in July, it was too late to send out contracts since most students had made alternate plans.

"But we had a lot of disappointed people," Henberg said.

According to Linda Wilson, UI Greek adviser, the residence is the combined responsibility of the residence hall and Greek systems.

Two resident advisers from the residence hall system have been

assigned to the house.

UI Director of Housing Jim Bauer said the exact details had not been completely determined yet.

"We're still working on it," Bauer said.

According to Michelle Faucher, an Alpha Gamma Delta sophomore who is living in the house, there are several "wrinkles," but things are working out fairly well.

"It's kinda neat," Faucher said. "It really promotes good will between the houses, and you get to meet a lot of new girls."

Meanwhile, Henberg hasn't lost faith in the possibility of a future Scholars Residence at UI. He said the program will go back to square one and look for a new or remodeled facility that better fits the project.

"We're not giving up on the idea, by any means," Henberg said. "The idea is still great, and I think we'll manage it."



LOOK OUT BELOW. The rain Wednesday afternoon didn't stop sophomore Dan Henderson and friends from coming out to the annual Delta Tau Delta mud slide. (PHOTO JASON MUNROE)

## Karmelkorn replaced by Marriott

By KARA GARTEN  
News Assistant

The Vandal Corner, a snack bar operated by University Dining Services, opened yesterday at the SUB in the space previously occupied by Karmelkorn.

This change comes as a result of UI's contract with University Dining Services, said Lynn Morrison, general manager of Marriott's University Dining Services.

"Our contract with Marriott is for them to provide all food service on campus, but we allowed Karmelkorn to finish its lease."

— Gerry Reynolds  
Controller

"University Dining Services has exclusive rights to do food services on this campus," Morrison said. "Karmelkorn's contract was up on August 31 and the university came to me and said that either I could put something in that space or find someone else to do it."

Since Marriott Corporation took over all the university's food service last spring, Karmelkorn has been the only outside food outlet on campus, said Controller Gerry Reynolds.

"Our contract with Marriott is for them to provide all food service on campus, but we allowed Karmelkorn to finish its lease," Reynolds said.

The Vandal Corner carries bakery goods, coffee, tea, nachos, pretzels and soft drinks. Morrison said she hopes to give students what they want by expanding the product line from just popcorn and candy. She also wants the snack bar to carry frozen yogurt and gourmet popcorn.

Carl Hall, who has operated the Karmelkorn outlet in the SUB since 1982, also runs the outlet in the Palouse Empire Mall.

Morrison said she would like Hall to provide gourmet popcorn for the Vandal Corner, but as a Karmelkorn franchisee, Hall is required to sell all the Karmelkorn popcorn he makes at a retail level.

"There's still some things being worked out between Carl and Marriott Dining Services, but we hope to reach a solution," Reynolds said.

**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**WORK STUDY ORIENTATION.** Orientation sessions for college students in the work study program will be held at the University Classroom Center Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112 and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 113. Students can attend either session.

This is the first year that new work study students have been required to attend an orientation meeting. Attendance is not mandatory for those who are returning to the program.

Students with any questions concerning the orientation meetings or the work study program should contact Student Advisory Services in the UCC.

**TODAY**

**FREE PARKING UNTIL MONDAY.** Regulations requiring the display of appropriate "red" and "blue" parking stickers in UI lots have been suspended until Monday.

Tom LaPointe, parking coordinator, said the rules have been suspended to give faculty and students enough time to purchase parking permits for the 1989-90 school year.

The "gold" stickers must still be displayed in the "gold" parking lots, such as those found behind the Administration Building, Morrill Hall and the Physical Education Building.

"People should also know we're continuing to enforce rules covering parking meters, spaces for the handicapped, and all other campus parking regulations," LaPointe said.

Campus parking regulations, visitor passes, temporary parking permits for the handicapped and other parking data may be obtained from the UI Information Center at the corner of Third and Line streets. Parking permits will be available at Registration or at the cashier's window in the Administration Annex.

**UI FALL REGISTRATION.** The following is a schedule for the 1989 Registration in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome today.

8:00 to 8:30	K-LE
8:30 to 9:00	LF-ME
9:00 to 9:30	MF-OZ
9:30 to 10:00	P-RE
10:00 to 10:30	RF-SH
10:30 to 11:00	SI-SZ
11:00 to 11:30	T-WD
11:30 to 12:00	WE-ZZ
12:00 to 12:30	A-BE
12:30 to 1:00	BF-BZ
1:00 to 1:30	C-CZ
1:30 to 2:00	D-EZ
2:00 to 2:30	F-GO
2:30 to 3:00	GP-HA
3:00 to 3:30	HB-IZ
3:30 to 4:00	J-JZ

**Marriott professes environmental awareness**

BRIAN DRAKE  
Staff Writer

Disposable Styrofoam dinnerware may linger in the environment for centuries to come, but it won't be staying around the Wallace Cafeteria snack bar, the Vandal Cafe or the Satellite SUB much longer.

The synthetic dishes will eventually be phased out of use at the eating establishments, according to Lynn Morrison, general manager of University Dining Services (UDS).

Styrofoam is a man-made substance widely used by fast food and takeout restaurants for keeping food warm. Because it is an excellent insulator, Styrofoam is preferred over paper or cardboard for coffee cups or hamburger boxes. However, recent studies have found that Styrofoam, once it is thrown away, does not decompose as quickly as paper or cardboard. Some studies indicate that the substance may remain in the environment for centuries.

Different kinds of Styrofoam also produce chlorofluorocarbon, a dangerous chemical compound scientists believe is contributing to the destruction of the earth's protective ozone layer.

The issue of Styrofoam, its continued use and manufacture has recently become a subject of concern among not only environmentalists, but among the gener-

al public as well.

According to Morrison, this is one reason why UI's food services has decided to stop using it.

"I believe we're as concerned as anyone about it," she said.

Students will be using more paper cups and plates at the university's food outlets as a result of the change, according to Mike Thomsen, UDS retail dining director. Thomsen also said that

However, eliminating the Styrofoam will not be immediate, nor will it be absolute, Thomsen said.

"It's going to be a while, but we're trying," he said. "The key word here is 'phase out'. We've got to use up the foam we already have on an item-by-item basis," he said.

As a result, students will most likely see some Styrofoam products used for the rest of the school year.

The Wallace snack bar will have to use about 3,000 of its Styrofoam plates before depleting its supply. That is enough to last about a year and a half, according to Barbat.

He also said that a large number of Styrofoam cups printed with UI's centennial logo will have to be used. The cups were ordered by university officials when the campus food services were operated by UI rather than Marriott Corporation.

Because the Vandal Cafe, Satellite Sub and Wallace Cafeteria operate under Marriott, none of the Styrofoam used is harmful to the atmosphere. All Styrofoam, however, is extremely resistant to decomposition and is considered dangerous to the environment.

Thomsen said that the industry is working on other products that insulate as well as Styrofoam, but are not as hazardous to the environment.



Styrofoam soup bowls will be replaced with plastic bowls and that managers are considering the use of reusable food containers in the future.

The move to eliminate the use of Styrofoam came largely as a result of the efforts of James Barbat, student manager at the Wallace Cafeteria snack bar. Barbat, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, said he was concerned about the amount of Styrofoam that was being used by the campus food outlets.

"I was sick of seeing so much of it used," he said.

About two weeks ago Barbat approached his managers about phasing the controversial plastics out of use.

**MBA program takes financial loss**

By AMY JAMISON  
Staff Writer

The Master of Business Administration program at the University of Idaho was suspended in June to allow the College of Business and Economics to enhance its undergraduate program, according to Dean Raymond Dacey.

The decision followed a similar suspension in late May of UI's Coeur d'Alene-based MBA program. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business recommended the suspensions after UI was denied accreditation.

According to Dacey, the suspension was prompted not by accreditation requirements but by enrollment figures.

Eighteen students received MBA degrees during the 1988-89 school year. Fewer than 30 students will work toward the degree this year.

While students currently enrolled in the UI MBA program will be guaranteed enough courses to complete the degree, new students will be unable to begin working toward an MBA degree.

"Suspending the MBA program allows us to reallocate resources to the undergraduate

area, and to start planning for specialized graduate programs to be offered in the early '90s," Dacey said.

"These changes will yield a stronger College of Business and Economics," Dacey said. "They will allow us to provide the best possible programs."

With nearly 1,100 undergraduate students on campus, the administration is responding "not only to the needs of the students and the State of Idaho, but is making changes which permit innovative advanced degree

Please see MBA page 7

**We don't need to cut our prices.**

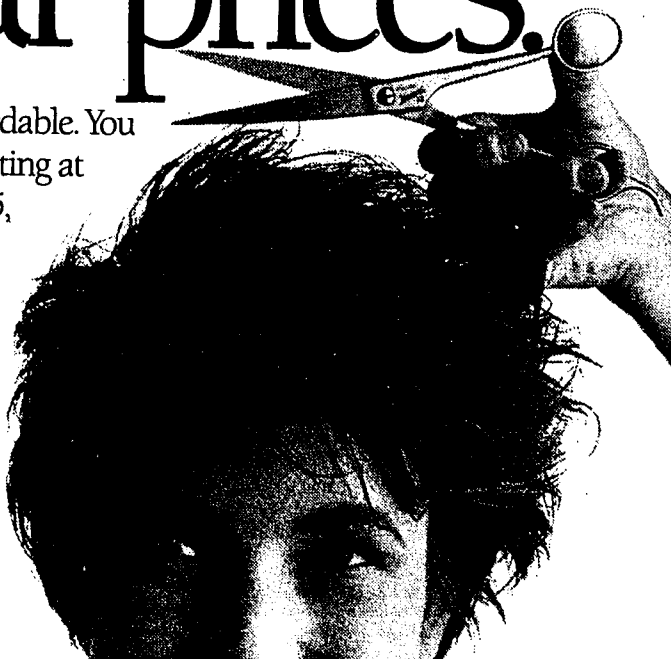
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# New University Bookstore promises convenience

*Innovations meet expectations*

By **MATT HELMICK**  
Managing Editor

The new University of Idaho Bookstore is open for business, within budget and ready for the registration rush, even though the move from the old bookstore took longer than expected.

The bookstore, located on Deakin Avenue across from its former location, has been open since Aug. 15, but the move has continued since that time.

"The move has taken longer than we thought," said bookstore manager Gil Martin. "But we will be ready for registration. We have to be."

According to Ned Warnick, space planner for Facility Planning, the new bookstore has more than 15,000 square feet of usable space, a 5,000 square foot increase over the old facility. The

increase in size has been accompanied by an increase in inventory.

"We have increased our supply of trade books considerably," Martin said. "We have also increased the supply of art and engineering supplies as well as general merchandise."

The new store also features a children's book section.

So far, the \$1.25 million project is within budget. According to Warnick, construction costs of the bookstore are approximately \$100,000 under the bid costs. The cost was estimated at \$950,000 and the bids came in at about \$850,000.

Martin said students can expect a three percent discount on textbooks this fall.

"We realize this isn't much," Martin said, "but we want to help the students out where we can."

Martin said he expects the registration rush to go much easier now that they have more room and a new cashier system

that should go much faster than those in the previous bookstore. Still, Martin said he expects some problems.

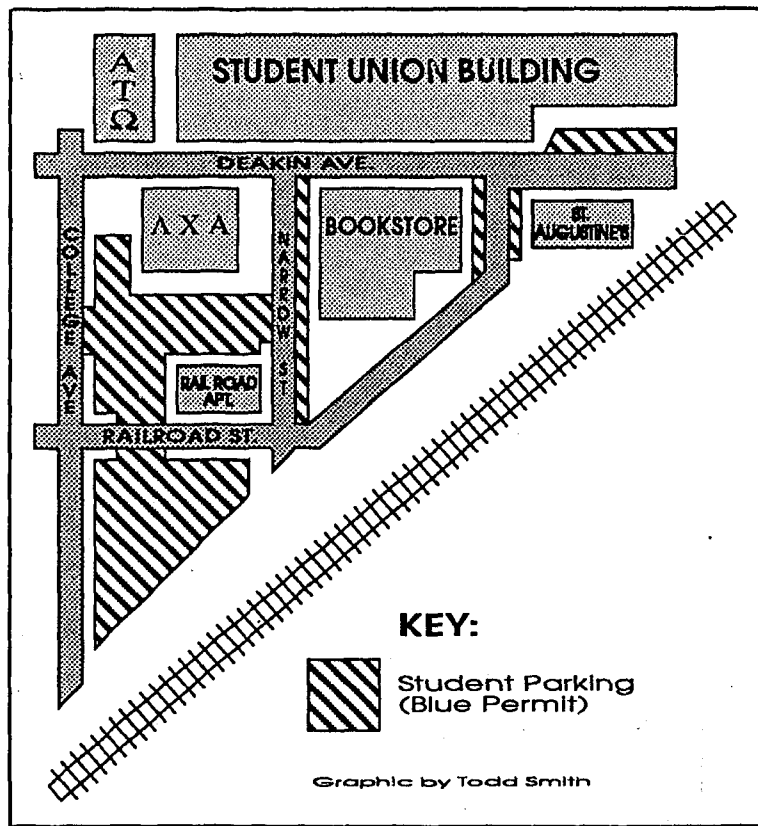
"I hope students will recognize that this is brand new for us too," Martin said. "We expect some trial by error."

To make room for the realignment of Deakin Avenue after the construction of the new bookstore, seven maple trees were removed from the front of the SUB.

Warnick said three of the trees were diseased and all were suffering from confined growing conditions.

"The removal of the trees was always intended but we originally hadn't intended to remove them this early," Warnick said.

Removal of the 30-year-old maples is part of the landscaping and road project underway as a companion project to the construction of the new bookstore.



## Gibb building dedication proposal dropped

By **SHERRY DEAL**  
Staff Writer

A proposal to the Idaho State Board of Education to rename the University of Idaho Life Science Building after former President Richard Gibb was pulled from the State Board's agenda by university officials in June.

According to Thomas Bell, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Idaho, the university withdrew the proposal for "further consideration."

A board regulation states that a campus building cannot be named after anyone currently employed by the university, unless the board approves it.

State Board of Education President George Alvarez said he did not know why the university withdrew the proposal, but he speculated the

university may have withdrawn it because several board members had reservations about going against board policy.

The proposal would have been considered at the Sept. 15 board meeting.

The board may still consider the proposal if university officials resubmit it before the deadline for the Sept. meeting.

Five of the past 13 UI presidents have campus buildings named after them.

The buildings include Theophilus Tower for Donald Theophilus, Gault Hall for Franklin Gault, Upham Hall for Alfred Upham, the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory for Jesse Buchanan and Hartung Theatre for Ernie Hartung.

Lindley hall was also named after former president Ernest Lindley.

## ASUI President takes action:

### *Kagi memo rakes State Board policies*

By **VIVIANE GILBERT**  
Staff Writer

ASUI student representatives informed administrators yesterday that the ASUI has retained an attorney for legal counsel concerning student fees.

In a memo from ASUI President Tina Kagi to the Idaho State Board of Education and UI President Elisabeth Zinser, Kagi requested that the approved fee increase not be collected at Registration today. Kagi's memo states if, due to short notice, administrators felt they must proceed with the collection, the ASUI asked that the revenue be held separate from other funds until the matter is resolved.

The recent increase in student matriculation fees was approved in June by the State Board of Education despite

student protests last spring. The UI student body voted against the increase nearly 2 to 1 in April. The ASUI Senate also passed a resolution denouncing the increase on behalf of the student body.

Fees were raised \$25 for resident students, and \$100 for out-of-state students each semester.

In the memo, Kagi said that the attorney had analyzed the recent fee increase as well as the overall student fee policy and structure at the UI.

"He has informed us that in his opinion the entire \$270 per semester 'institutional maintenance' fee is unlawful and in violation of the charter of the University of Idaho and the Constitution of the State of Idaho," Kagi wrote.

However, Kagi felt the ASUI's most immediate concern is the \$25 per semester

matriculation fee increase.

Kagi wrote that many potential students are not enrolled due to UI's current fee policy.

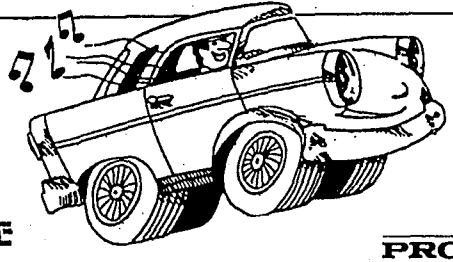
"We should not be excluding potential students with excessive fees, when the state enjoys a \$50 million surplus," Kagi wrote. "This is the time to lower fees, not raise them."

Kagi was referring to the surplus in the state's economy this year.

Attorney Raymond Givens is a UI alumnus who practices law in Coeur d'Alene. He received his bachelor's degree from UI and also graduated from the UI Law School.

At an unofficial Senate meeting Monday morning, senators and senator-elects voiced their support for the memo that Kagi wrote. The bill to allocate the money for legal counsel will be considered at the first Senate meeting next week.

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**EDITORIAL**Edited by MATT HELMICK  
& SCOTT TROTTER  
Editorial Desk - 208/885-8924**4** TUESDAY • ARGONAUT  
AUGUST 29, 1989

# Get your hand in the SUB cookie jar

Whatever happened to the Student Union Building? There is a building of that name on campus at the corners of 6th and Deakin, but there seems to be some confusion about the legitimacy of the word "student" being connected with it.

No, the fact that the lighted sign on the north side of the building constantly proclaims the "Stud Union Building" is not the problem here.

The lack of student control within their own namesake is the issue.

Within the last year, students witnessed SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus with his hand in the cookie jar. He kept reaching in without asking students if they would care for a cookie.

We barely got any crumbs.

Suddenly a \$6,500 wooden totem pole of a statue was purchased. However, its arrival date kept being postponed. And postponed. It made its grand entrance April 13.

Only more than two months after it was completed. Hmmm. Could it have been due to the ruckus students made over the fact that they were not consulted?

The crumbs are getting more scarce. Now we have Big Brother watching us from monitors hanging all over the SUB. They pretend to announce meetings and conventions, but we know they are just another method intended to shove the students away from the cookie jar.

But hey! We got a nifty \$26,000 SUB Information Desk out of the deal. Unfortunately they couldn't splurge for the originally proposed neon lights which would have had a comforting effect on students — reminded us of Taco Time.

val date kept being postponed. And postponed. It made its grand entrance April 13.

val date kept being postponed. And postponed. It made its grand entrance April 13.

Ooops, there went Dean's hand again.

Not only do students have to pay increased fees this year, but many student workers at the SUB Information Desk lost their jobs. The pressures of manning the desk required a full-time staff.

Just like having a cookie snatched out of your hand.

But there aren't any cookies left.

Karmelkorn was booted out of the building during the weekend. All they wanted to do was provide a service for students.

We can't even make do with popcorn now.

Maybe if enough students became involved and voiced their concern, Dean would purchase a larger cookie jar.

— M.L. Garland

## Freshmen beware! Bureaucracy beast bites

**JEFF  
STUCKER**

Commentary

Growing pains.

The University of Idaho is setting enrollment records. The good news is that a bigger university means more money and more services. But beware of the Bureaucracy Beast.

Freshman asked with fear in his eyes, "What, pray tell, is the Bureaucracy Beast?" Super Senior winced. It's sad to see such innocence brought face to face with reality. But he must be warned.

"The Bureaucracy Beast," Super Senior whispered, "is the student's worst nightmare. It feeds on absurd Rules and Regulations, is extremely slippery, and leaves no tracks except random piles of Red Tape."

Freshman, of course, did not understand (give him a while — he'll catch on), but he pretended to know what was going on. "Have you battled this Beast?" he asked the Super Senior.

"Oh, yes. Many times. Its lair is in the Controller's Office, but it makes frequent raids on Financial Aid. I think it ate three advisers and a manager there once."

"Wow," Freshman said with awe. "But at least we know where the monster is hiding and can stay away, right?"

Super Senior knows that Freshman has a lot to learn. "Sorry. No one is safe. Lately, the Beast has been swooping

into the Wallace Cafeteria and eating all the good food before the students get there. And this summer it chomped a hole in the Safety Office. The Bureaucracy Beast breathes fire, but the Safety Office must have mistook it for a Hot Air popper. Rumor has it that the Beast is trying to eat every Coffee Maker, Hot Pot and Toaster Oven in the Residence Halls."

"Wow," the Freshman uttered, exercising his tremendous vocabulary. "The Beast must have one big stomach."

Super Senior could tell that Freshman was starting to catch on. "The Beast can be stopped, though."

"Really?"

"You bet. The Beast feeds on only absurd Rules and Regulations. Most students are smart enough to discern the good regulations from the ridiculous."

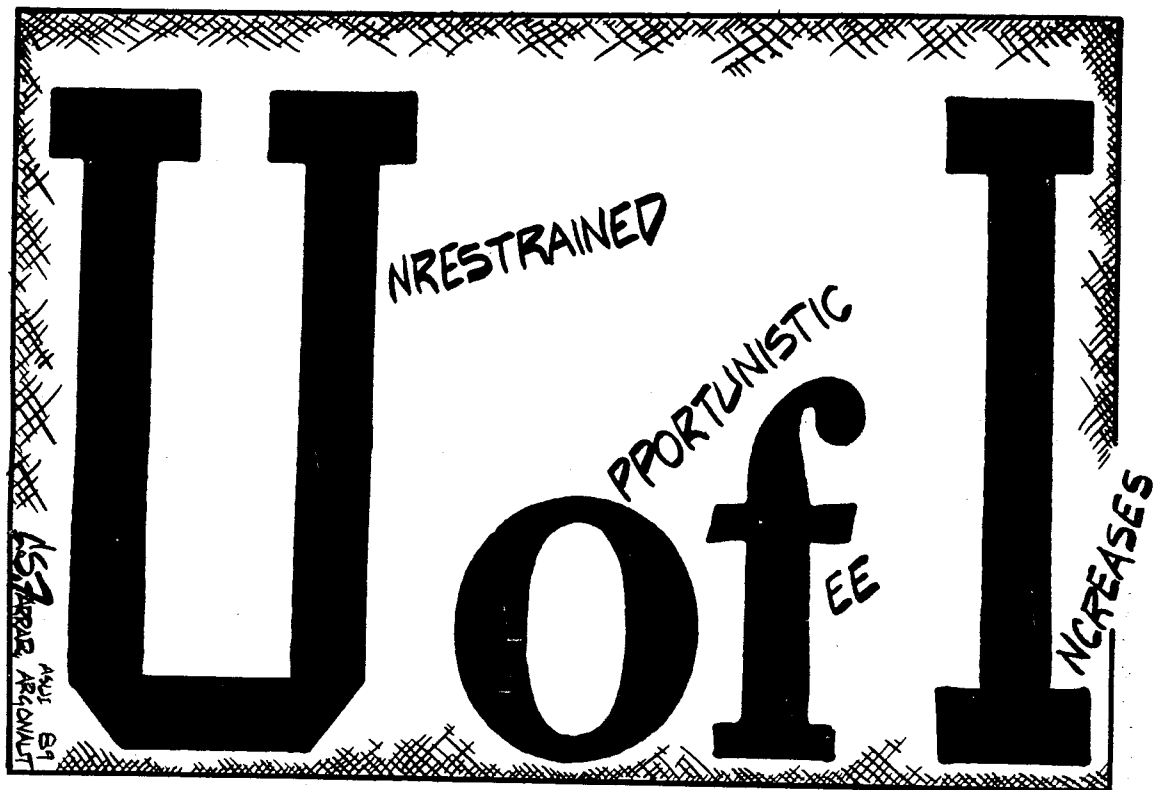
Freshman pondered. "Yeah, but can the students do anything?"

"Not if the Beast takes the faculty and administration hostage. But that hasn't happened yet. I hear that President Zinser is committed to the students. She may help us slay the Beast, but she's no super-heroine.

She needs help.

Most of the faculty and administration are on our side, so I think that with a little encouragement, they can all help us slay the Beast."

Living in the dorms, Freshman was afraid he might never become a coffee addict. But there was hope: "Let's go kill some Beast." Freshman was catching on.



## UI is a good place despite evils

Another summer has come and gone and the inevitable grind of classes, homework and tests is once again upon us.

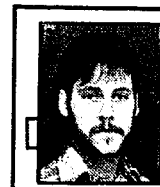
For some, this semester marks the beginning of a journey into "higher education" that will — Buddha willing — end in the attainment of a degree.

For others, it's just another monotonous four and a half months of drudgery.

And for some of us, it is the glorious (?) culmination of years of grubbing in pursuit of a piece of paper that signifies our single-minded determination to jump through endless academic and bureaucratic hoops, and our willingness to live the life of financial pariahs.

Looking back on the five years and the several thousands of dollars I've spent here, I'm always amazed by how much things have changed — and stayed the same.

The parking situation was not nearly as bad in '84 as it is now. Parking permits were cheaper — red permits went for 15 bucks and there was no such thing as a gold permit. These little emblems of royalty appeared when some of the faculty and staff got superiority complexes and decided

**TODD  
HARPER**

Commentary

that students, being a lower form of life, should have to walk farther to classes than they, the feudal lords of higher education.

Before that, you could actually park in any lot on campus. Now we have parking apartheid where students are being pushed ever farther away from the campus, and where finding a place to park after 8:30 a.m. is all but impossible.

The situation was made worse when the new bookstore suddenly squatted on 95 parking spaces. Congratulations to the university for erecting an unnecessary building that's even uglier than the UCC.

Seemingly permanent fixtures on campus, the student religious groups, like noxious weeds, return every semester more pernicious than before. Last semester members of one of these groups made spectacular fools of themselves by trying to rid the

university bookstore of "pornography" (*Playboy*, *Penthouse*, etc.), claiming that such literature was responsible for child abuse and molestations, rape and a whole host of other evils. Having failed at this, they pestered us with colored fliers that promised salvation if we would just let them tell us how to think.

You can also look forward to one of the local evangelists dropping by the quad and dazzling the more impressionable students with a lot of hip, philosophical psychobabble.

The antics of both groups are amusing but fortunately, very few people take their moral tap dancing seriously.

One of the biggest changes has been in tuition — oops, I mean student fees. We're not supposed to call it tuition at UI. In the fall of '84, "student fees" were \$485 for full-time students. Today at registration, each of us full timers will fork out \$549 in "student fees."

Admittedly, a total increase of \$65 in five years is not that bad, but the problem is one of principle, not degree. The latest

Please see **EVILS** page 5>



►EVILS from page 4

increase came out of our pockets even though the administration claimed it would look for alternate sources of funds if a majority of students voted the increase down. Well, a majority of us *did* vote the increase down and — surprise! — we *still* got stuck with the tab.

UI officials claim that an increase in fees will enhance the reputation of the entire university and increase the quality of education here at UI. But with the business and engineering colleges getting the lion's share of the funds for their accreditation schemes, it remains to be seen just how many other departments will benefit.

Another thing that hasn't changed much is the top-heavy nature of university management. There are just too many chiefs. There's a dean of this and a dean of that and a dean of every other thing you can imagine. Then there are positions like the Acting Director of Assistants to the Vice Deans Who Oversee What The Assistant Vice Deans Did Last Thursday.

Something else that hasn't changed is the Almighty Administration's power to "giveth and taketh away." You new students will inevitably experience the inclination of the "powers-that-be" to railroad the student body. The parking situation and recent fee increase are only two examples of this.

Another sore spot is the Marriott Corporation's takeover of the University Housing and Food Service operations.

In the beginning, there was Housing and Food Service. There were red and blue buckets in the SUB, the cozy Satellite SUB, snack bar punch tickets, and the dormies were generally content.

But all was not well, for the administration saw that it was not profitable. First, the red buckets were torn out and replaced with rickety chairs and squeaky tables. But the administration saw that it was still not profitable.

Finally, Housing and Food Services management was up for bid and, verily, the oligarchy known as Marriott gobbled it up. Now the SUB eating areas are run like fast food restaurants. The blue buckets — the most comfortable places to study on campus — are on the way out to make more room for truck stop booths and chow lines, and snack bar punch tickets are little more than play money. But verily, though we walk through the shadow of the valley of Marriott, the administration sees that all is good, for the almighty profit motive reigns supreme.

Yeah, I know, — if it's so bad, why didn't I just go to some other university? Well, despite the administrative buffoonery, there's something about the UI and this area in general that has great appeal. Thanks to the many foreign students, the area has a

rich and diverse cultural community in spite of the prevailing conservatism. And although it's basically situated in the middle of nowhere, the UI is one of the most scenic campuses in the Northwest. Believe it or not, a fair percentage of the instructors here are really top-notch people. Add this to the generally laid back atmosphere and slower pace of life around Moscow, and it's a little easier to tolerate that circus of bureaucrats "up on the hill."

One of the most positive changes (hopefully) is UI's first woman president. This is a first for UI and the state of Idaho. We may just catch up with the 20th century after all. At the very least, it's a breath of fresh air. Who knows, maybe Dr. Zinser will clear out the bureaucratic cobwebs and actually listen to the "other half" of the university — the students.

So to all of you new students, welcome. Overall, you've made a good choice of schools. Get involved and *be heard!* Remember, without us, this place would be little more than lentil fields. And to those of you with a few more years to go at UI — hey, just relax. This is a good place to kill a few years. Besides, what else would you be doing anyway?

# UI vocabulary complicated

You've heard of words with double meanings. You know, those words that are spelled the same way, but mean two different things? Well, for all you new students, and even returning students, add a few new UI words to the list.

If you haven't realized it yet, campus leaders rarely say what they mean, or mean what they say. So, your first homework assignment for the semester is to memorize the following double-meaning vocabulary list.

**Diseased tree** /diz-ezd tre/ 1. a sick tree 2. On the UI campus, the excuse given to bulldoze any tree in the way of a construction project. For example, the seven trees unmercifully destroyed this summer for a spanking-new 50-foot SUB sidewalk. Funny, but none of the surrounding trees were found to be sick, only those in the way of the sidewalk from hell.

**S.U.B. /sub/** 1. Acronym for Student Union Building 2. At UI, a building paid for — and sometimes used — by students. Over the past few years, student leaders have attached dozens of names to the structure

ally "junk". The costly sum for this proposed acquisition has yet to be announced.

**University Dining Service /marri-ott/** 1. An organization providing food service to a campus. 2. The corporation with an identity problem which took over the UI food service last January. Led by chief cook Lynn Morrison, the Marriott crew had residence hall members stewing last year over proposed price increases. Apparently Morrison only wanted students to eat 80 percent of the food they pre-purchased. Over the summer, Morrison took time off from dishing out meals so she could dish out a new name for the SUB eatery. Joe's is now the Vandal Cafe. New prices also came with the new name. But Marriott may have laid an egg by increasing the price of its chicken sandwich by 47 percent.



located on Deakin Street. For example, it can also be called the Dean Vettrus Mall or the Vettrus Art Gallery, after SUB manager Dean Vettrus. Recently, Vettrus leaked his plan to purchase a new piece of art to go with last year's additions, a \$30,000 information desk and \$6,000 wooden Vandal sculpture. The new item — a piece of "art" by former ASUI Vice President David Dose — is liter-

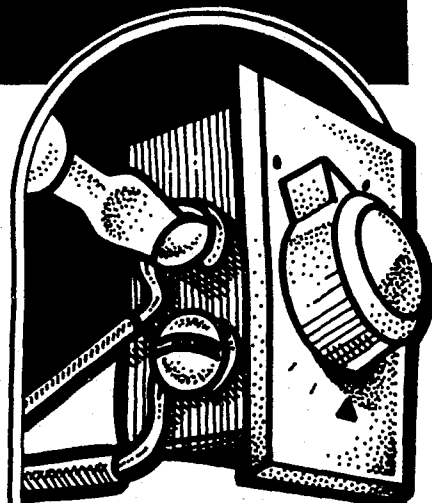
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NO HE WASN'T OFFICER. HE SAID HE'D RATHER BE THROWN CLEAR...

**>SBA** from page 1

lege of Law Dean Sheldon Vincenti said that the law students felt they were being treated unfairly.

"They contribute nearly \$18,000 a year to a student activities fund, from which they believe they get very little in return," Vincenti said. "They believe they are sufficiently different to warrant special consideration."

Nelson said the College of Law is currently more interested in improving their school to better the university and community, and ASUI fees are taking a "back seat."

"It's more like a sibling rivalry," Nelson said. "We're having a spat over how this should be handled."

In a letter to Gibb last May, SBA officials proposed that the ASUI activity fees paid by law students be directly allocated to a special law school activity fund. This fund would be split between the SBA and the Idaho Law Review.

The SBA supported this proposal with the following arguments: 1) the SBA and the Idaho Law Review have legitimate needs for substantial funding that are not being met by the ASUI; 2) the needs of SBA members differ from those of other ASUI students; and 3) SBA members represent a discrete minority of UI students whose interests cannot be protected by the ASUI political process.

Vincenti said they have not yet contacted President Zinser about their concerns.

"I always have and will continue to support our students and their positions," Vincenti said. "I hope that this isn't a controversy this year."

Last March, the ASUI Senate denied SBA requests for increased funding and cut the Idaho Law Review completely. A memo attached to the ASUI budget specified that the Senate will no longer fund colleges and/or their organizations after this year.



**KEEPING BUSY.** Receptionist Jena Gram lends assistance to students at the new SUB Information Desk. (STEVE GUSSENHOVEN PHOTO)

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NEWSBREAK

9,500 EXPECTED TO REGISTER

Close to 9,500 people are expected to register for University of Idaho courses this semester, according to Registrar Matt Telin.

"We are looking for a strong registration this year," Telin said.

The number of students attending classes on campus is expected to rise from last year's figure of 8,329 to approximately 8,500.

Telin expects 6,700 students to go through Registration at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome today. Late registration and satellite campus programs in Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Idaho Falls will increase the number of students.

—Sally Gilpin

UI LIBRARY TO EXPAND

Planning will soon be underway to expand and renovate the University of Idaho library to make it more user-accessible, according to Eileen E. Hitchingham, dean of library services.

When the basement was remodeled recently, adjustable shelves were added and security was increased so that special collections could be moved to the basement and stored there.

Hitchingham said library officials are waiting for \$400,000 in state funds before they begin planning for the second remodeling phase. Officials hope to make more room for existing library materials and move all user services to the first

floor.

When library officials receive the money, they will develop the "library plan," Hitchingham said.

"This is where we discuss the existing good and bad points of the library and decide where we want to go from here," she said.

The addition will be about 60,000 square feet, but officials are not sure which side of the building will be expanded.

Hitchingham said architects will consider all four sides when making plans for the expansion.

Hitchingham said most of the library plans will be completed in 1989 and early 1990, but she estimates it will be 18 months to two years before major changes take place.

—Sherry Deal

L & S BEGINS YEAR WITHOUT NEW DEAN

The College of Letters and Science will begin the academic year without a permanent dean, according to Tom Bell, vice president of academic

affairs.

Last July a search committee chose Dr. Stephen Worchell, a psychology professor at Texas A&M University, to fill the position left vacant when Dean Galen Rowe returned to teaching. The week Worchell was expected to accept the deanship, a life-threatening illness in his family forced him to delay his decision.

According to Bell, Worchell may still accept the offer.

"He remains keenly interested in the College of Letters and Science and the University of Idaho," Bell said.

Bell also said the UI would still like to have Worchell take the position because he was the search committee's first choice.

If Worchell is unable to accept the position by mid-September, the search for a dean will reopen, Bell said.

Dr. Kurt Olsson, former chair of the English department, will act as dean of the College of Letters and Science until a final decision is made.

—Sherry Deal

Crowded Financial Aid Office will move to old bookstore

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

Plans to move the Financial Aid Office from the UCC to the old bookstore building should be finalized by late September according to Ned Warnick, project architect for Facilities Planning.

The move would provide more space for the overcrowded office, which currently occupies 2,000 square feet with two people per office and filing cabinets in the hallways.

The bookstore location would provide at least 4,000 square feet, according to Financial Aid Director Dan Davenport.

"The space would provide better service to current and prospective students and parents, services that students deserve," Davenport said.

Possible benefits include a peer counseling room where older students could help younger students complete paperwork, additional staff to aid in counseling and processing, space for seminars on personal budgeting and related topics, and easier access for students.

Financial Aid officials are also considering a 'research room,' where students could find information on national scholarships and grants. If more students received national scholarships, the remaining financial aid money could be distributed to other students or services, Davenport said.

Finding a parking place near the SUB might be difficult if Financial Aid moves to the old bookstore building.

"We are aware of the potential for a problem, but if we just change the way parking is used, then maybe we won't need to increase parking space in the area," Warnick said.

Warnick said that those who drive to school could park near the dorms and the Dome and still be close to campus.

Both Davenport and Warnick said the move will provide more benefits with minimal inconveniences.

"They need that space, and

if I have to walk a few blocks more to get better, faster service, then it's worth it," UI junior Stephanie Darchuk said.

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MBA from page 2

programs in the near future," Dacey said.

Plans for the early 1990s include a 150 credit-hour accounting program based on guidelines from The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Other master's degree programs may include fifth-year studies for UI business graduates and students enrolled in other professional and academic schools at UI.

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# Zinser Profile:

■ **AGE:**

49

■ **EDUCATION:**

President Zinser received her doctorate of philosophy in educational psychology from the University of California at Berkeley, master of science from the University of California at San Francisco, and master of science in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and bachelor of science degree from Stanford University.

■ **EXPERIENCE:**

From 1983 until her selection as president at Idaho, she served as vice

chancellor for academic affairs and professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. For a brief period in early 1988, she was president of Gallaudet University, a school for the hearing-impaired in Washington, D.C. Zinser resigned her post at Gallaudet after students protested that they wanted a deaf president.

During her tenure at Greensboro, Zinser was instrumental in initiating programs which tripled research support for faculty, turned an enrollment decline into a significant increase in the number, quality, and diversity of the student body, and led to advances in the

institution's graduate programs. Zinser's areas of research include: university/industry relationships, technology transfer, and health care.

Zinser has traveled widely in Europe and South America and Central America. She was selected as a member of the Delegation of Prominent Women from the United States to the People's Republic of China in 1979.

The Arid Club, Boise's elite, traditionally all-male club, offered Zinser an invitation to join. So far Zinser has declined to apply for membership, but she has not ruled out the possibility of joining.

■ **NOTABLE ZINSER QUOTES:**

The high expectations of the UI and Moscow Communities:

"I have as high expectations of them as they do of me. And it isn't going to work if it's all one-sided. I don't believe it is. I think everyone is quite ready to roll up their sleeves and go to work."

The lesson of Gallaudet University:

"That experience reassured me that I have a level of inner, moral and personal strength that I had not been challenged to find. Having found that, no one can take that away from me."

■ **ACTIVITIES AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:**

Zinser is a longtime member of the American Association of University Professors. She was a member of the board of the Eastern Music Festival, the Greensboro Day School and is a Rotarian. Zinser has authored or co-authored more than 100 scholarly papers and made presentations to groups as diverse as the Idaho Bar Association, the National Conference on Racism, Prejudice and Separatism, the American Council on Higher Education, and the National Area Health Education Centers Program.

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Bobbi Kern  
Jenni Kern  
Jill Matsuoka  
Kathleen McQuillen  
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- Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
- Graduate Faculty Council Representative
- Communication Board members
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- Juntura
- Library Affairs Committee
- Officer Ed committee
- Committee for General Education
- Curriculum Committee

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# Zinser open to input But limits student privilege

By **MATT HELMICK**  
Managing Editor

President Zinser said students will find that she will be very inviting to student involvement in making administrative decisions.

However, Zinser also said students should know the limits of their prerogatives in the decision-making process.

"Students should be involved in making decisions, but they should serve an advisory role only," Zinser said in an Argonaut interview last Wednesday.

Because she regards students as the consumers of education, Zinser said she wants to provide the facilities and programs the consumers can use. Thus Zinser said she finds it appropriate to

involve the students by assessing their opinions early on in the decision-making process.

"As we decide our programs, students should have the opportunity to comment and offer advice," Zinser said. "Only then will any decision be satisfying."

Zinser called the UI a "leader" among the state colleges and said she looks forward to working with the Idaho State Board of Education "to develop a greater coherence and cohesiveness among the institutions."

Zinser said she expects few conflicts with the Idaho State Board of Education.

"I wouldn't be here if I wasn't sure the board's view would be commensurate with my own," Zinser said.



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Armstrong predicts \$848 million in a century

# Lost Money Fund gains interest for future

By KARA GARTEN  
News Assistant

Eight years ago Terry Armstrong started picking up money he found on the ground in hopes of using it for a year-end bash. Today the collection stands at more than \$17,000. He could throw one heck of a party.

"I always find money on my way to school," said Armstrong, executive assistant to President Zinser. "One day I decided to pick it up."

It started on January 3, 1981, when Armstrong found three pennies in front of the Alpha Gamma Delta house and thought it would be interesting to see how much money he could find over the course of a year.

"This country was in a serious recession at that time and I felt

there was a need to save in this country, not go into debt," Armstrong said.

Before long, Armstrong's friends and co-workers were putting the money they found in the collection and the total reached \$10.80 by the end of the first year.

"With so many participants, \$10.80 was not much to throw a party with so we decided to keep going with it," Armstrong recalled.

When the total reached \$44, the Found Money Fund, which started as a joke, began to get some serious attention.

Armstrong came up with the idea to start a trust endowment and designate the money for use in the university's bicentennial year.

"We thought it might be an

amazing amount of money in 100 years," Armstrong said.

According to the UI Budget Office's projections for the year 2089, that \$17,000 will grow to an amazing \$848 million over the next 100 years just from the accumulating interest alone. With an annual 12 percent interest rate and \$120 in found money being added each month for the next 100 years, the fund would total \$3.8 billion in the university's bicentennial year.

At this point, Armstrong is more concerned about what to do with the money than he is about keeping contributions up.

"It has built up a mystique of its own. There are even different levels of 'finding difficulty,'" Armstrong said.

According to Armstrong,

Level 1 and 2 finds are those made at parking meters or phone booths — normal places to find change.

"A Level 3 find is money found at night or in the snow. A Level 4 find is a mystical experience — auditory or underwater," Armstrong said.

On two occasions, students have turned in \$50 bills.

"What a remarkable attest to their character," Armstrong said.

Although there are no definite plans for using the money in 2089, Armstrong said he has some provisions in mind.

"Why not have a committee of students, faculty, patrons, and administrators decide how to spend the interest the money earns, but never touch the princi-

pal," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said that starting in the year 2089, the committee could take the interest earned in that year, put it into another trust fund, allow that amount to earn interest for a year and spend only that amount.

"By putting a one year time lag in, it would hold the state legislature hostage, so to speak, and assure that this money would not all be used. It would be one year removed from the legislature," Armstrong said.

For the last few years, the Found Money Fund has been growing steadily with over \$100 contributed in each month. Armstrong said this is due in part to an *Idahonian* reporter who wrote a story about the Found Money Fund in 1982. Associated Press picked up the story and it ran in newspapers all over the country.

"Here was this picture of this strange-looking bald man picking up pennies and putting them in a piggy bank," Armstrong said. "In December of '82, \$95 worth of found money came in from all over the country."

Shortly after the AP story ran in newspapers, Armstrong received an invitation to appear on an NBC TV show called "Fantasy." He and Karen Sabotta, a UI All-American basketball player, went on an all-expense paid trip to Burbank.

"They put us in this plastic box and blew \$50 bills around us. We got to keep everything we could grab, and we got \$2,100," Armstrong said.

Armstrong emphasizes that all money added to the fund must be found. He will not accept handouts.

"This morning has been outstanding," Armstrong said in an interview Friday. "We've found 40 cents so far. A penny found today and invested in this thing is worth \$1,200 in 100 years."

➤GSL from page 1

ments are kept on file for federal auditing purposes.

For students registering late, this same counseling procedure will be done at the Student Loan Office before their checks are disbursed.

The regulation also includes mandatory exit counseling for those who will be graduating or withdrawing from the university.

Despite this recent regulation, financial aid office personnel said they anticipate minimal delays and are doing everything in their power to prevent complications.

—Beth Schmillen

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Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.



# Greek reconstruction rampant on Idaho campus



By **KAROLYN NEARING**  
Staff Writer

This summer fraternity and sorority members and residence hall workers painted, sawed, hammered and installed everything from volleyball courts to advanced fire alarm systems to make UI houses and dorms better and safer places to live.

Earlier this month, Lambda Chi fraternity constructed the only outdoor volleyball court on campus with standard dimensions, lighting and a drainage system. Members used a backhoe to dig the pit and fill it with sand.

"The sand is two feet deep, so no one will hit rocks when they dive for the ball," said Rush Chairman Larry Durk.

According to Durk, Lambda Chi plans to host volleyball marathons, tournaments and Greek Week games.

A \$250,000 indoor remodeling project gave the Beta Theta Pi fraternity a whole new look. The Betas knocked out walls to create two new rooms and

installed new fire doors, ceilings, dressers, closets, carpet, windows, refrigerators, furniture and a big screen TV.

"It was pretty much like walking into a new house," said Beta Theta Pi President Randy Pipal.

"I walked in and I was shocked," said Beta member Russ Biaggne.

According to Biaggne only the living room, which contains the house's original furniture, was left untouched.

Members hope to raise enough money to finish remodeling individual rooms when the house hosts a 75-year reunion over Labor Day Weekend.

The Betas will put the finishing touches on a brick patio and basketball court this fall.

Delta Chi fraternity recently launched a \$200,000 indoor remodeling project and will continue renovating and redecorating over the next two years. This summer members constructed a fraternity room of the future.

"It's used as a model to get

alumni donations and is built to last longer, to plan for the future," said Delta Chi member Bob Thompson.

Delta Chi also put in new living room and stairway walls. The old walls, which contained several holes, created a serious fire hazard.

"Don't put holes in the walls when you come to a party at Delta Chi," Thompson said.

"We no longer have disposable walls," said Delta Chi member Kevin Esser.

Delta Chi members have Moscow Fire Chief Don Strong on their side now that they have installed ten magnetic release fire doors, exit lights and emergency lights that shine automatically during power outages or when the fire alarm sounds.

Sigma Nu Fraternity recently installed a similar fire alarm system.

Residence hall workers used the summer months to

Please see **GREEKS** page 12

## Red tape hinders Vandal Cafe

**BRIAN DRAKE**  
Staff Writer

The Vandal Cafe will not be remodeled until Christmas break, according to Lynn Morrison, general manager of Marriott's University Dining Services.

Red tape slowed down the decision-making process and there was not enough time to make the changes this summer, said Morrison.

Officials had hoped to have the remodeling finished by the time students returned to school. However, by the time student representatives and university officials agreed on the proposed changes, there wasn't enough time to begin renovation.

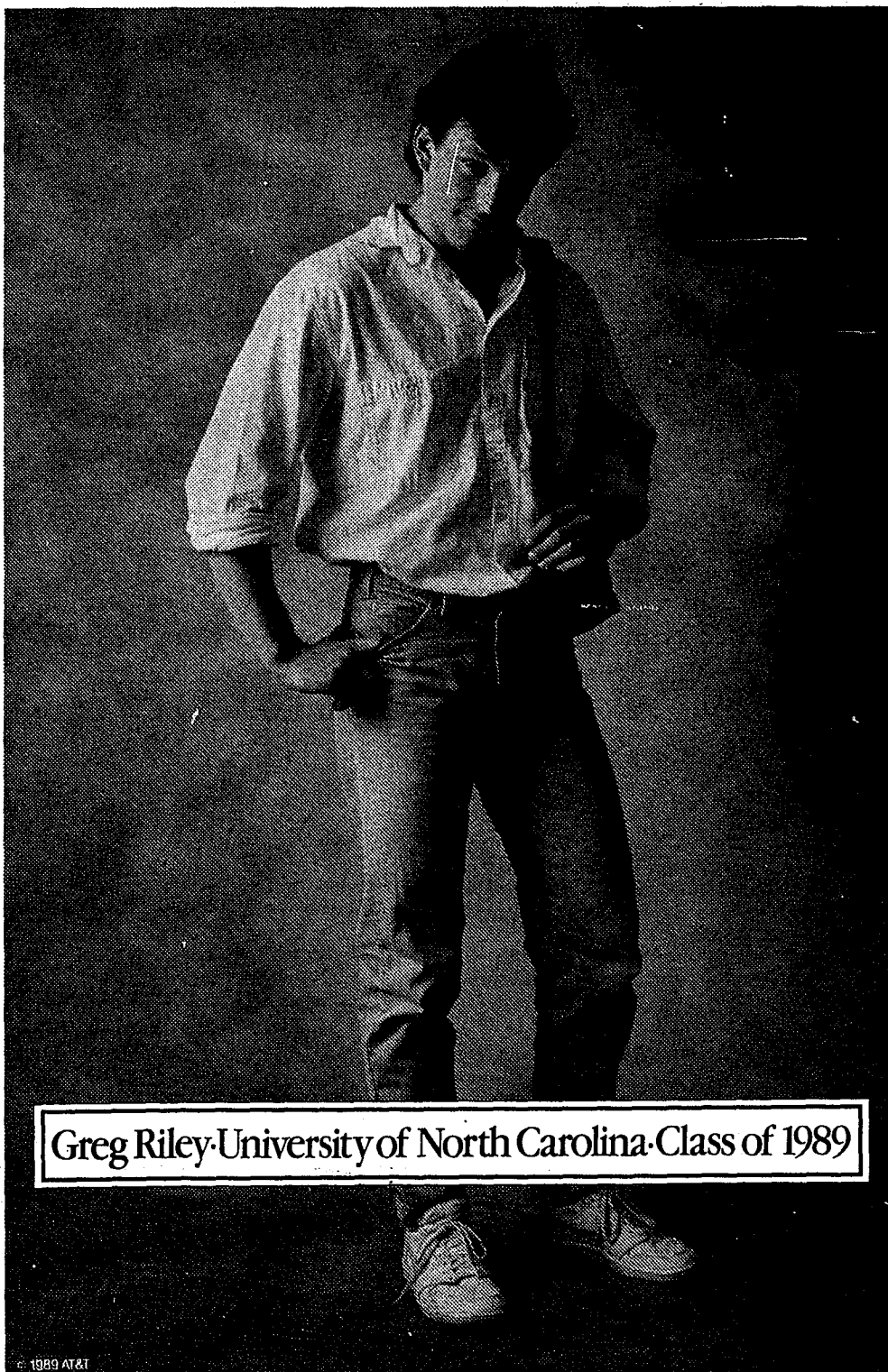
If contractors had started remodeling the cafe over what remained of the summer break, it wouldn't have been completed until Nov. 9, said Morrison. Student representatives opted to postpone the project until Christmas break rather than close the cafe until November.

Changes scheduled for the cafe include a made-to-order deli sandwich bar, pizza counter, and an express program for people who want to eat and go, according to Mike Thomsen, retail dining director.

The remodeling contract is part of a UI agreement with Marriott Corporation to make certain improvements to the Vandal Cafe and the Satellite Sub. The Satellite Sub will get an outside deck and patio grill as part of its contracted improvements.

Marriott Corporation took over control of the University Dining Services last year.

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**Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989**

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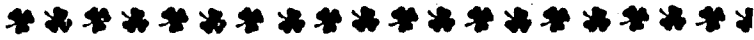
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Lisa Johnson	Michael VanBuskirk
Melanie Johnson	

Congratulations new initiates!  
 with ednie darcy morgan cheryl swan



**BEACH BALL.** Members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity enjoy their newly constructed volleyball court.

## ►GREEKS from page 11

finish installing an advanced fire alarm system in all the dorms. The system has smoke and heat detectors and flashing lights to aid the hearing impaired.

Residence hall Area Coordinator Norm Varin said that in the past, Wallace Complex

residents were not always able to hear the fire alarm that buzzed intermittently. With the new system, hearing the alarm will not be a problem, according to Varin.

"The system is loud and efficient, and it will get people out," Varin said. "If there was a fire, it would save some lives."

At Wallace Complex, housing employees installed new

lights in lounges and repainted all lounge walls and ceilings.

Residence hall officials are discussing possible renovation projects for the Wallace Complex basement. In the near future the basement area may be converted to a computer room or an entertainment center with video games and stereos.

## Former UI president enters classroom

By BETH PETTIBON  
 Staff Writer

Art students shouldn't be surprised if they find themselves sharing a supply locker with former University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, a man who has shifted positions at the university, but hasn't lost an ounce of energy.

Gibb, who plans to take UI art classes, piano lessons, and any other courses that might catch his interest, doesn't plan on slowing down.

"I didn't leave the position so I could fish or hunt or play golf every day," Gibb said.

However, he said he does welcome a more relaxed schedule, which includes taking a sabbatical this semester, preparing to teach in the spring, and moving from the large president's house to a much smaller home.

"We've joked about having a garage sale up here at the president's house," Gibb said, referring to all the things he and his wife Betty have collected during his 12 years as president.

"That would draw them from all over the country — mainly to get inside the house and see what was in it."

During his sabbatical this semester, Gibb plans to visit agricultural economics departments at universities across the United States before returning to Idaho to teach.

"It hasn't been finalized which classes I'll be teaching, but certainly something in agricultural economics," said Gibb, who prefers to teach introductory classes rather than graduate courses.

"As strange as it seems to a lot of people, I enjoy the introductory classes a great

deal," Gibb said. "I always have."

Gibb said teaching is the most rewarding career in higher education.

"I think the rewards of administration are somewhat less today than they were 15 or 20 years ago," Gibb said. "The ideal profession is being a full-time professor of education and teaching and doing some research."

Gibb credits hardworking UI professors who receive

*"As strange as it seems to a lot of people, I enjoy the introductory classes a great deal. I always have."*

— Richard Gibb  
 Former UI President

little or no recognition for a job well done.

"These people could go someplace else and get far more money, more recognition, but they like it here. It becomes infectious," Gibb said. "I could have moved on a few years ago to different places, but I became so attached to the place that I simply didn't want to go."

Gibb's advice for professors is to like what they are doing and to let it show. Enthusiasm and the ability to give students a desire to learn are the keys to successful teaching.

"Economics can be a very, very boring subject. It really can," Gibb said. "What you have to do is take something out of day-to-day life and use examples from that in the classroom."

Gibb's ideal teacher would also show an interest in the student beyond the classroom, advise them and help them get a job.

Gibb said the advising process needs to be improved at UI and across the country.

"We need to improve the advising of students," Gibb said. "I have no problem with the faculty member who teaches half time and advises half time, just as some teach half and do research half — as long as they get recognized and compensated for it."

Gibb doesn't see any other big changes that are necessary here on campus, however.

"As far as the basics go, this place is too good," Gibb said with a smile. "It has a kind of spirit you don't get from other institutions, and you don't have to be here very long to feel it."

Gibb's ideal student is one who asks about the validity of material presented in class, and isn't just interested in a passing grade to get through the class.

"Don't necessarily accept everything that's being said in the classroom as the absolute truth," Gibb said. "Few of us have absolute truths."

Gibb said people shouldn't stop being students once

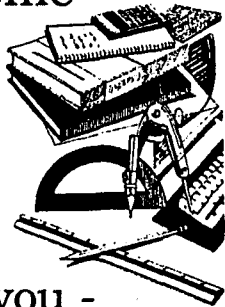
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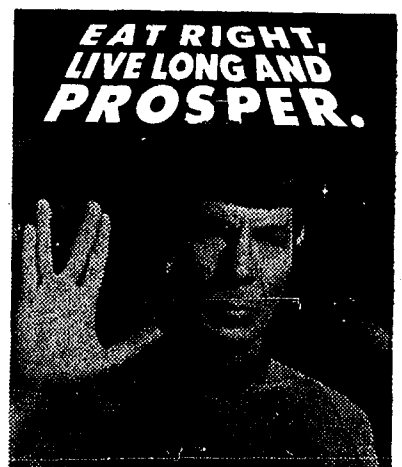


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# Idaho lottery huge success

By VIVIANE GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from voters in last fall's election, Idaho's first lottery game has been a huge success, according to lottery officials.

In fact, sales have been so good that state officials introduced the second game sooner than expected. Officials intend to release a third game in the near future, and plans are also being made for Idaho to join the Lotto America system.

"The public response and retailer support for Idaho's Lottery are nothing short of amazing," said Wally Hedrick, Idaho Lottery director.

Hedrick estimated that total retail sales for the lottery's first month reached \$8.5 million. First day sales hit \$840,000, an average of 84 cents each for Idaho's one million residents.

Hedrick called the first-day sales figure "absolutely phenomenal," considering the lottery received only 52 percent of the votes in last November's election.

The average weekly sales of more than \$2 per capita puts Idaho among the top 2 or 3 states in the U.S. in Instant Ticket sales, Hedrick said.

While the lottery was expected to produce about \$25 million the first year, it has already brought in about \$10.1 million, Hedrick said.

As of Aug. 18, wholesale sales

in Latah County totaled \$213,000. That number includes tickets sold to consumers and tickets in the Lottery Retailer inventory.

Tickets are available at 36 locations in Latah County, and at over 1,270 locations statewide, according to Lottery Sales Manager Bill Applegate.

The estimated \$6.5 million profit will be split evenly between the School Building and Permanent Building Funds. The first \$200,000 will go to an Idaho Falls-based veterans organization, Freedom Bird, which is constructing the state's Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Freeman Park at Idaho Falls.

Earlier this month Idaho Lottery officials announced plans to become the 10th state to join the Lotto America system.

However, it will probably be months before Idaho joins the computer system that offers twice-weekly drawings for prizes with a minimum of \$2 million.

"Lotto America is a well-organized, well-run and secure game," said Hedrick. "By starting with that game, we will have the experience needed to start an all-Idaho on-line game, which will soon follow after the startup of Lotto America."

Neighboring states Oregon and Montana have joined the Lotto America system.

Moscow joined the statewide celebration of the lottery kick-off

with a ceremony in Friendship Square.

A "pre-lottery" drawing was held to determine who would get the chance to buy the first ticket sold in the county. Dorothy Clark of Moscow won the drawing as well as \$2 from the fourth ticket she bought.

The Idaho Lottery sponsored a record-setting 45 events throughout the state on the opening day, one in each of the 44 counties.

The previous record for opening day events was 37, held by Florida.

The newest game, Instant Doubler, was originally scheduled to begin in October, but will be introduced Sept. 7. Lottery officials said more than eight million Instant Doubler tickets will be distributed, while tickets from the first and second games remain in the stores.

The top prize for the new game will be \$10,000, and the total prize pool is \$3 million. Average odds of winning in the new game are 1:6.09.

The first game of the lottery, Idaho Match Three, has a top prize of \$5,000 and total prizes of nearly \$3.9 million. The average odds of winning are 1:8. The second game, Idaho Instant Scratch, has a top prize of \$10,000. The average odds of winning are 1:6.5.

To date, 7.7 million Idaho Match 3 and 2.4 million Instant Scratch tickets have been sold.

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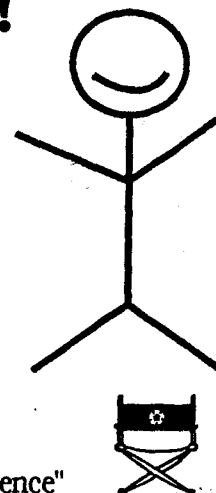
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### >VOCAB from page 5

S.B.A. /sun-tu-be-lo yers/ 1. An acronym for the Student Bar Association 2. A group of sniveling law students who threatened to sue the ASUI last year. Apparently, the SBA didn't want the ASUI to take away its play toys and funding. Just when regular students thought it was safe to enter the law school again, this summer SBA officials tried to convince former UI President Richard Gibb to let them secede from

the ASUI. In a surprisingly smart move, Gibb refused their proposal. If any law students are reading this, stop now. After all, your officers swear you don't use ASUI services. (By the way, some of my best friends belong to the SBA.) Alpha Chi Omega /se ror ete/ 1. A national women's fraternity 2. A sorority which closed its UI doors last fall. In the last five years, two sororities have closed at the UI — Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. That leaves just seven sororities. This week, however, Alp-

ha Chi reopened its doors. But now it's called the Panhellenic Annex. Isn't it ironic that the UI sorority system can't keep sororities on campus, but can nearly fill a deserted house with an overflow of girls?

Controversies /kan tre ver ses/ 1. A clash of opposing viewpoints 2. Stupid UI issues that just won't go away. During the new year, expect to hear about the bookstore's "pornography," the existence of God, parking, financial aid, fees, tuition and the ASUI Senate.

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# Men's fall rush down 31 percent



**DUNKING FOR FUN.** Friday afternoon was not so fun for Danice Cullen when pledges Corey Matthews and Lance Knoles dropped her in the Sigma Nu tub. (JASON MONROE PHOTO)

Although Fraternity Rush numbers were down this year, Sorority Rush numbers were as strong as last year, said UI Greek Adviser Linda Wilson.

One factor affecting men's rush was a lower number of male incoming freshmen for the university overall, Wilson said.

Heavy rainfall during the first two days of men's rush also may have affected the number of houses the men were able to see.

"Many people found someplace warm and dry and just stayed there the length of rush," Wilson said.

About 275 men went through rush, and virtually all of them pledged a house. Last year 370 men registered for rush.

For sororities, it was a different story. Wilson said 261 women signed up for rush, compared to 262 who registered last year. Two hundred and eleven women pledged as new members of the Greek community.

Wilson said low rush numbers could possibly be connected with the cancellation of Explore Idaho, a program designed to help familiarize high school seniors with the university.



## Freshman:

# Read and heed

COMMENTARY BY BETH PETTIBON  
Staff Writer

Making the transition from home to college isn't always easy for incoming freshmen. Students must adjust to new situations without the comforts of home.

From professors and note-taking to dorm food and pizza, freshmen are quickly exposed to a brand new lifestyle. A few gems of wisdom from seasoned seniors and faculty should help ease the adjustment.

Read and heed, freshmen:

**1** "Go to class, listen to your elders, and try to have a good time," senior Chris Wuthrich said. "Having fun is important."

**2** Moderating your alcohol intake is strongly recommended by senior Sally Gilpin, who said she went overboard during her first two years at the University of Idaho.

"A lot of freshmen haven't been around alcohol as much as they will be up at school," Gilpin said. "When they start drinking, they act like kids in a candy store."

**3** Judy Wallins, director of the Learning Resource Center, said she urges freshmen to take no more than 15 credits, regardless of their major.

Students should also cultivate a working relationship with their advisers.

"Initiate the contact," Wallins said. "When you need advice or help, go to them."

Wallins also advises freshmen to make a weekly time schedule that includes classes, meetings, and activities.

**4** Senior Mike Pugsley offers advice to students choosing their classes.

"Don't get a professor with a name you can't pronounce," Pugsley said, referring to the large number of foreign instructors and professors on campus.

**5** "At registration, take a friend and have them stand in line," senior Larry Durk said. "The process goes a lot faster."

Durk suggested freshmen visit their teachers during the first week.

"You'll for sure get a 'C,'" Durk said.

**6** Mary Kay McFadden, associate director of Alumni Relations, said UI freshmen have joined a great school and an important tradition.

"They need to realize that they're Vandals right away," McFadden said. "Be proud to be a Vandal and start enjoying the benefits that are available."

**7** Seniors Joe Mallet and Dale Renfrow take a more non-academic approach on advising freshmen about college.

"Enjoy these good years because the future's unsure," Mallet said. "Don't sell your soul for an education."

"You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a weekend," Renfrow added.

**HAPPY REUNION.** Despite the rain, Delta Gamma's Kristy Epperson and Joanna Pearlstein rejoice on the final day of women's rush. (STEVE GUSSENHOVEN PHOTO)

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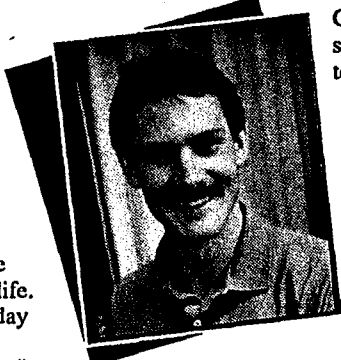
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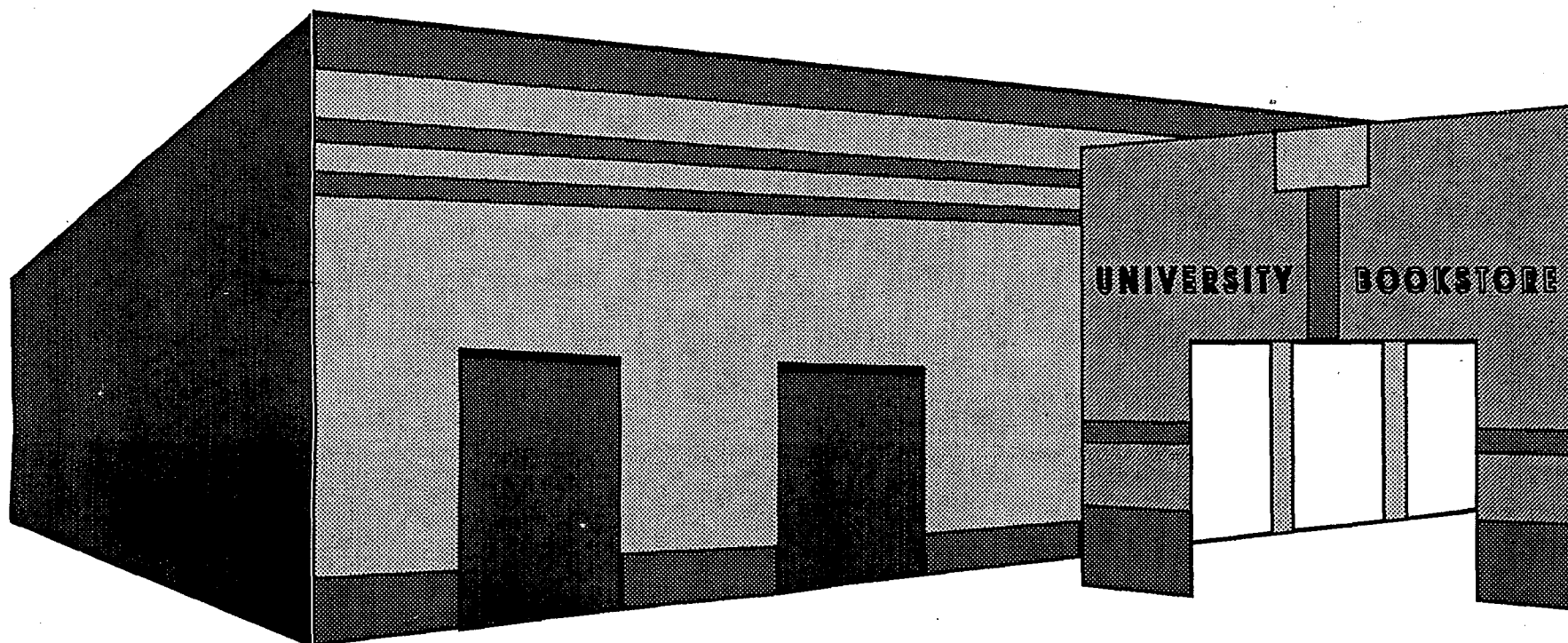
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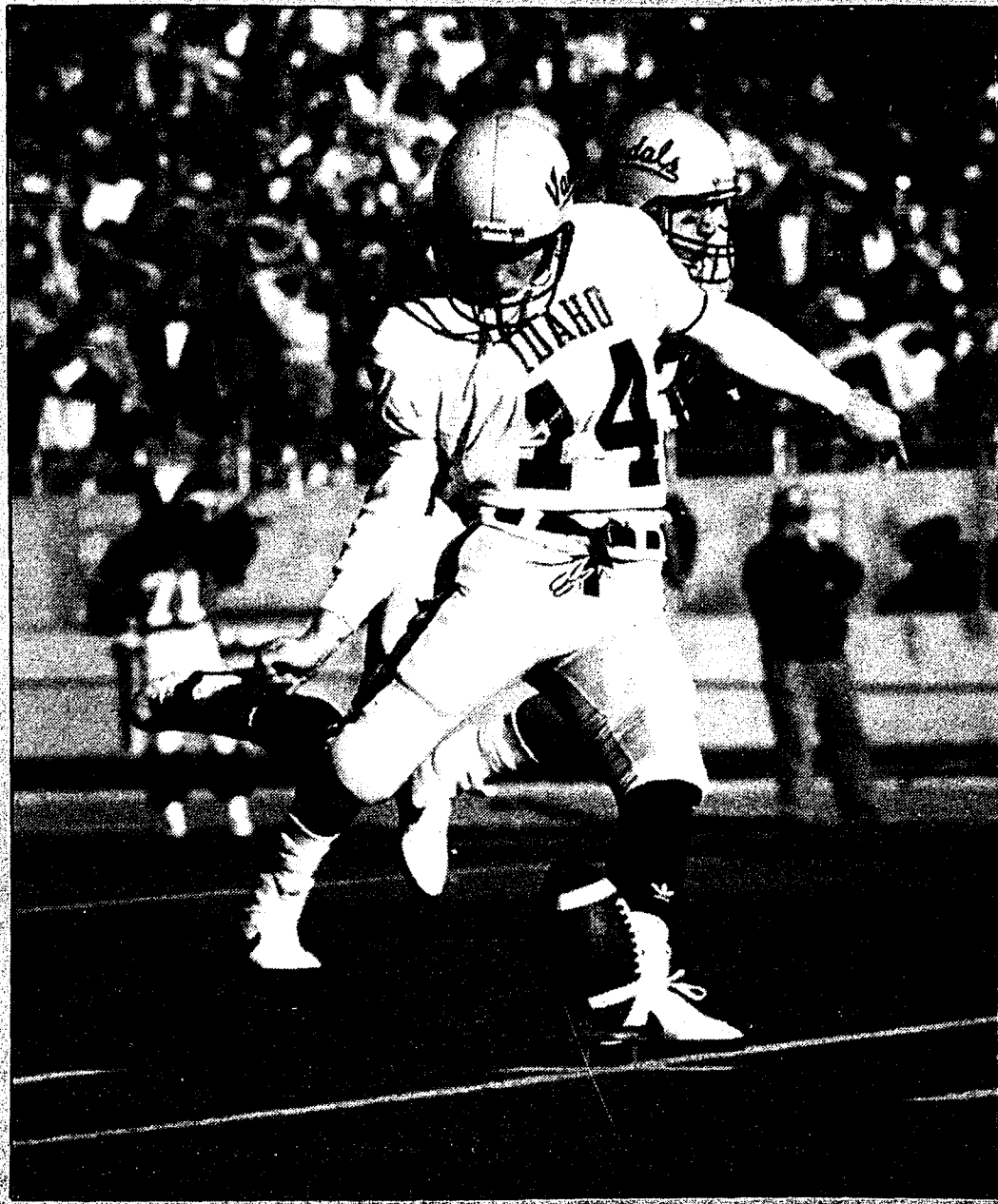
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SATURDAY  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.**



## PICTURE PERFECT...



**KICKING INTO ACTION.** Sophomore Thayne Doyle returns as a starter as the Vandals kick-off the season favored to win the Big Sky once again. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## UI tops Big Sky polls again

By RUSS BIAGNE  
Sports Editor

Once again, reporters and coaches agree on who's No. 1 in the Big Sky. If it's any wonder, they are picking the University of Idaho as the team to beat.

In a preseason poll, six of nine coaches and

17 of 26 reporters picked the Vandals to place first in the Big Sky Conference. The reporters and coaches agreed not only on the No. 1 position, but on the other eight preseason standings as well.

Those picked to compete with the Vandals

for the title were the University of Montana at No. 2, Boise State University at No. 3, and the University of Nevada-Reno at the No. 4 position.

In I-AA standings, the *Sporting News* ranked UI fifth and BSU 12th in the nation.

## UI Rugby hits field

### Team expects successful season

By SCOTT TROTTER  
Associate Editor

Torn jerseys and bruised bodies will once again be the scene on Guy Wicks field as the UI Rugby Club begins practice Thursday to prepare for the 1989-90 season.

"I'm always excited about the start of a new season," said Joe McGurkin, who is heading into his ninth year as the club's coach.

"We've probably got about 50 percent of the guys coming back," McGurkin said. "That's really good. We'll have a very competitive team this year."

The Vandals finished at 7-3 last spring. The team anticipates an easy fall schedule, which should help the club maintain its winning tradition.

"We're probably going to have an easier schedule this year because there are no longer as

many teams in our league," said wing forward Paul Reisenburg.

Reisenburg said the UI club, which belongs to the A league of the Pacific Northwestern Rugby Union, met with representatives of other PNRU teams this summer to make some changes in the leagues. Some of last year's A league teams were moved to the B league. The A league is now made up of larger schools than the B league.

"We're probably the smallest school in the A league," Reisenburg said. "But we will be competitive."

The rugby club's first matchup is against rival Washington State University in mid-September.

The club encourages students interested in trying out for the team to visit the information booth in the Kibbie Dome during Registration.

## Intramurals undergo change

### UI program adds mountain biking to fall schedule

By SCOTT TROTTER  
Associate Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma are hoping to repeat as intramural champions when flag football and tennis kick off the intramural program in early September.

"We plan to compete and win once again," said SAE intramural chairman Barry Allman. "We didn't lose that many guys from last year and picked up a lot of great guys — athletes through rush."

This fall the intramural program will offer sports such as soccer, ultimate frisbee, wrestling, badminton, co-rec softball and a new sport — mountain biking.

"We've seen a great interest with mountain bikes, which is evident just from the amount of students who ride them around campus," said Campus Recreation Assistant Director Bob Beals. "So we decided to try a mountain bike activity

this year."

The mountain bike rodeo, which will consist of a hill climb, an obstacle course and a 2.5 mile race, has been scheduled for Oct. 1. The rodeo is open to UI and WSU students, staff, and faculty members.

A traditional fall race known as the Turkey Trot has now become the Palouse Turkey Run.

"The event used to be basically a two-mile jog, but we decided to make it into a 4.5 mile run," Beals said.

The run is also open to UI and WSU faculty, staff, and students.

As in the past, several intramural sports will not have points associated with them. Beals said the intramural program would eventually like to phase out the point system.

"Of course, the overall intramurals points championship is an integral part of the Greek and residence hall groups," Beals said. "We will work with the groups to see how they feel."

Please see SPORTS page 18

## Smith terminated: UI lineman heads for Western New Mexico

By MATT HELMICK  
Managing Editor

Last spring, Kord Smith was elected captain of the Vandal football team.

By May 10, he was kicked off the team.

Yes, the gifted 6-foot-2, 255-pound lineman was officially "terminated" because he entered a bar — effectively breaking his probation.

The probation came after Smith and three other Vandals were convicted of misdemeanor theft last September for stealing mountain bikes on the Washington State University campus. Smith served a 10-day jail sentence and his probation prohi-

bited him from alcohol and bars. Well, at least he served the jail term.

When Smith violated his probation, Athletic Director Gary Hunter and Coach John L. Smith decided to terminate him from the team.

"There was nothing left to do but fire him," Coach Smith said. "Kord's probation had very specific rules to follow and he didn't follow them. He left us with no choice."

Still, it was not an unpopular choice. An *Idahonian* editorial last spring applauded the decision by the new athletic director and football coach. The termination was a break from what was considered weak policies of previous athletic directors and Vandal

coaches.

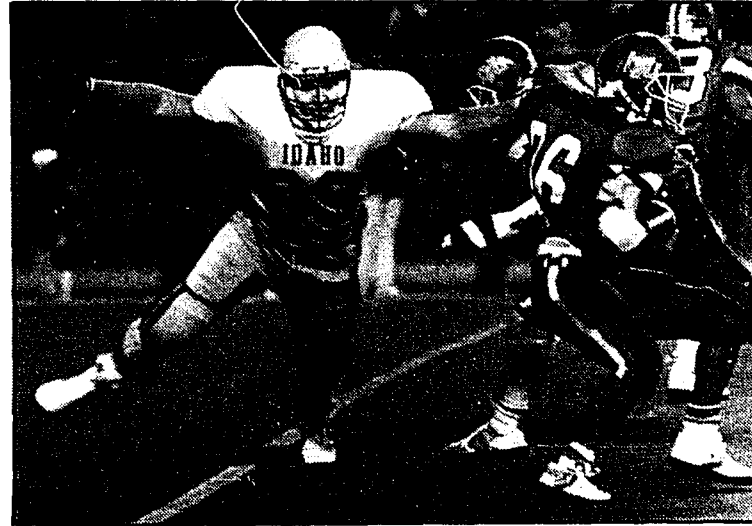
Hunter, however, supports the previous athletic administrators.

"I'm sure that they (former athletic directors and coaches) had strict and rigid codes of conduct for their athletes," Hunter said.

In any case, Hunter and Coach Smith are developing a good reputation for strict and rigid conduct codes.

Kord Smith, who could not be reached for comment, was on the receiving end of the code and at the last straw of his probation.

Smith reportedly will be completing his football eligibility at Western New Mexico, an NAIA school. Because of NAIA rules, Smith would most likely attend school beginning next spring before playing in the fall of 1990.



**BRONCO BUSTING.** Senior lineman Kord Smith will not return to bust-up the Big Sky. (STEPHANIE WORLEY PHOTO)

# Vandal recruit signs WSU

By Mike Sterling  
Sports Writer

UI coaches are screaming foul over losing a prize football recruit to Washington State University during the summer.

The incident concerns Deron Alexander, a standout running back and sprinter from Pullman High School. Alexander signed a football scholarship at the University of Idaho in early July and then changed his mind after WSU offered him a track scholarship. He is also expected to play football at WSU.

UI offered Alexander the football scholarship because WSU had none left. However, when offered a track scholarship at WSU, Alexander accepted and announced he would also try out for football.

Alexander said his decision was based largely on his dream of

attending WSU—a dream he has had since his uncle, WSU Women's Basketball Coach Harold Rhodes, showed him around

*"Alexander did feel very bad about breaking the commitment with the University of Idaho."*

— John L. Smith  
Head Football Coach

campus as a young man.

According to UI Coach John L. Smith, Alexander had been recruited while Smith was still an assistant coach at WSU.

When signing day came around and WSU had not offered Alexander a scholarship, Smith jumped at the chance to sign the

5-foot-9, 180-pound running back and award him a scholarship.

According to WSU officials, when local newspapers reported that UI had signed Alexander, WSU decided to offer him a track scholarship since there were no football scholarships left.

Smith said Alexander contacted him about his decision to decline the UI scholarship and sign with WSU for track.

"Alexander did feel very bad about breaking the commitment with the University of Idaho," Smith said.

"The relationship is not as close now for recruiting purposes as it used to be, because UI and WSU have worked closely together in the past," Smith said.

Although at first Smith was upset about Alexander's decision not to play football for UI, now he has no bad feelings toward Alexander.

"At first I felt bad, but with time bad feelings heal," Smith said.

## • FASTBREAK •

**UPCOMING INTRAMURAL ACTION.** Entry forms for intramurals are available at the Campus Recreation Office, Room 204. Entry deadlines are usually a few days before each event. The schedule for the 1989 fall semester activities:

Sport	Play Begins
Flag Football	Sept. 11
Tennis Singles	Sept. 9
Co-Rec Softball	Sept. 16
Soccer	Sept. 20
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 23
Ultimate Frisbee	Oct. 1
Co-Rec Tennis	Sept. 30
Mtn. Bike Rodeo	Oct. 1
Golf	Oct. 7
Horseshoes Doubles	Oct. 21
Volleyball	Oct. 22
3-on-3 Basketball	Nov. 4
Turkey Trot	Nov. 11
Wrestling	Nov. 13
Badminton Singles	Nov. 17
Badminton Doubles	Dec. 1

**BROWN INVITED TO UTAH CAMP.** Former basketball standout Raymond Brown has been invited to attend the Utah Jazz NBA training camp this fall. Although he has not yet signed a contract with the Jazz, he attended a mini-camp this summer and played with the team's Los Angeles summer league squad.

## KAREN'S



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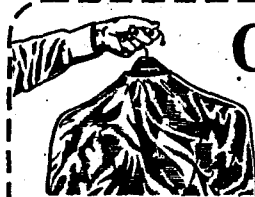
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## >SPORTS from page 17

According to Beals, when intramural points are placed on some sports, students are often forced to participate to gain points for their living groups.

"Recreation is only considered as recreation if you do it by your own free will," Beals said. "We take the points off the events we have questions about and if they live on their own, then we continue the event."

"We want to emphasize participation and de-emphasize competition so students don't feel so much pressure," Beals said.

For participants who are unable to find a team, the intramural program also offers a free agent sign-up sheet.

According to Beals the first intramurals managers meeting will be Sept. 14 and any information regarding the intramural program can be obtained at the Campus Recreation Office located in Memorial Gym.



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# Idaho Vandal football draws ESPN coverage

## Vandals hope national TV appearance boosts fans attendance

By **RUSS BIAGNE**  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho will once again gain national exposure thanks to ESPN.

The Vandals will host the University of Montana Grizzlies Sept. 28 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, and ESPN will be there.

This will be UI's second appearance on national TV. In 1982, WTBS televised the Vandals' I-AA playoff game against Eastern Kentucky. The Vandals lost 38-30.

This is the first national exposure for the Vandals in seven years.

"This game is truly important to Idaho because of the national exposure. It is proven that national exposure is important, plus

**"This game is truly important to Idaho because of the national exposure."**

— Gary Hunter  
UI Athletic Director

it is a chance to showcase Idaho," said Athletic Director Gary Hunter.

Last year Northern Arizona defeated Northern Iowa on ESPN, and Hunter cited the benefits both teams received.

"The exposure for NAU greatly benefited the athletic department, the university itself, as well as the recruitment program, not only for football players, but for the entire athletic program as a whole," Hunter said.

Hunter and the ASUI are asking for student help to make the national exposure successful.

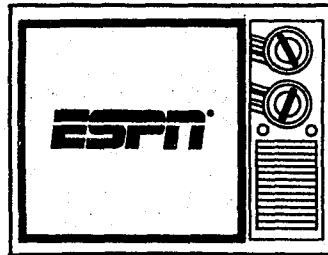
"Students are our lifeblood, and we need them to pack the Kibbie Dome,

hopefully making a record crowd," Hunter said.

University Dining Services is sponsoring a pre-game All-You-Can-Eat barbecue at the west end of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome from 3:30 — 4:45 p.m. Admission is free to students with a valid UI meal card, or \$4 for those without meal cards. UI President Elisabeth Zinser will be on hand along with ESPN cameras looking to catch a glimpse of the Vandal spirit.

Hunter hopes this barbecue will attract a large number of Vandal fans to show the nation just how

much Vandal pride we have.



"I'm counting on the students to make this thing work. I've been told that if ESPN is impressed with our turnout, they will televise a Vandal basketball game from the Kibbie Dome this year," Hunter said.

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All writer applicants must have completed or currently be enrolled in Newswriting (Comm 121).

Applications are available on the third floor of the SUB. Deadline: Friday Sept, 8 at 5 p.m.





**ON TOP OF THE WORLD.** Bob Mosley and Susan Bernatas rest in the Canadian Rockies. (MIKE BEISER PHOTO)

## Outdoor Program challenges students

By DAYNA WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

Students should take advantage of several recreational opportunities offered by the ASUI Outdoor Program, according to Assistant Coordinator Mike Beiser.

"We're here and we want people to know about us," Beiser said.

The Outdoor Program offers workshops, slide shows and vacation trips, including extended trips to Canada during Thanksgiving break and a kayaking trip in Baja, Mexico during Christmas break. Outdoor Program is also planning several smaller trips

this semester.

Beiser said college provides the perfect chance to learn lifetime sports like rafting, rock climbing and skiing.

The Outdoor Program offers introductory courses in rock climbing, mountaineering, kayaking and rafting. After students complete the beginning classes, the workshops become progressively challenging.

Staff members can advise experienced students on the area's best spots for outdoor activities and help students plan their own trips.

"Facing a challenge like planning a course through a river

compares to challenges in everyday life, and people learn to deal with life better through recreation," Beiser said.

The Outdoor Program generates its own money but is funded in part by the ASUI.

Outdoor Program participants are charged for transportation and must provide their own food and equipment for outings. UI students can rent equipment at the Outdoor Rental Center in the SUB basement.

A complete schedule is available at the Outdoor Program Office in the SUB basement.

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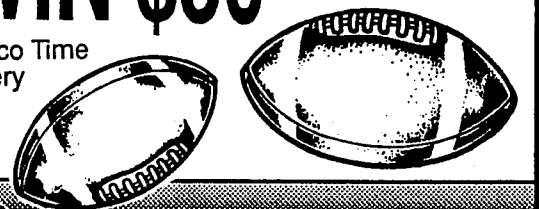
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- 4) Two finalists will receive \$50 each!
- 5) Grand Prize is a TACO PER WEEK FOR LIFE!

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# UI volleyball returns four starters for 1989 season

By SCOTT TROTTER  
Associate Editor

Lady Vandal volleyball gets underway this week and new head coach Tom Hilbert and his four returning starters are optimistic about the 1989 season.

*"If we serve and pass well, we'll be competitive with anybody."*

— Tom Hilbert  
Volleyball Head Coach

"I enjoy the athletic program here at Idaho and think we have a great bunch of athletes," said Hilbert.

Hilbert heads into his first season as a Vandal coach with a team that finished fifth in the Big Sky last season, with a 5-11 conference record and 11-17 overall.

Hilbert became head coach in January after Pam Bradetich resigned.

"It's hard for me to make a prediction of how we'll do this year because I haven't seen enough of the Big Sky to rate where we are," Hilbert said.

"But we have a good mix of athletes and the great thing about

this team is they get along well. In fact, they get along better than any of the other college teams I've coached with," Hilbert said.

"If we serve and pass well, we'll be competitive with anybody," he said.

"I'm definitely looking forward to this season," said senior Marianne Moore, a returning starter for the Lady Vandals.

Moore and UI's other returning starters Stacey Asplund, Kellie Morgan and Karen Thompson will assume leading roles for the Lady Vandals.

"Karen Thompson is a great athlete," Hilbert said of the Moscow native. "If she had grown up in any metro area where she had access to a junior college program, she could have competed in any of the Division I schools. We're planning on her doing a lot for us."

The Vandals' two other returners are outside hitters Dee Dee Bailey and Debbie Thayer. Hilbert said they would both see playing time.

Freshmen recruits Heather Cross-Schroeder, Heather McEwen and Nancy Wicks and junior transfer Kristy Lee Frady are six-foot or taller, and freshman setter Kris Little is 5-foot-11.

"I like to recruit athletes with

good size and also look for good scholastics," Hilbert said.

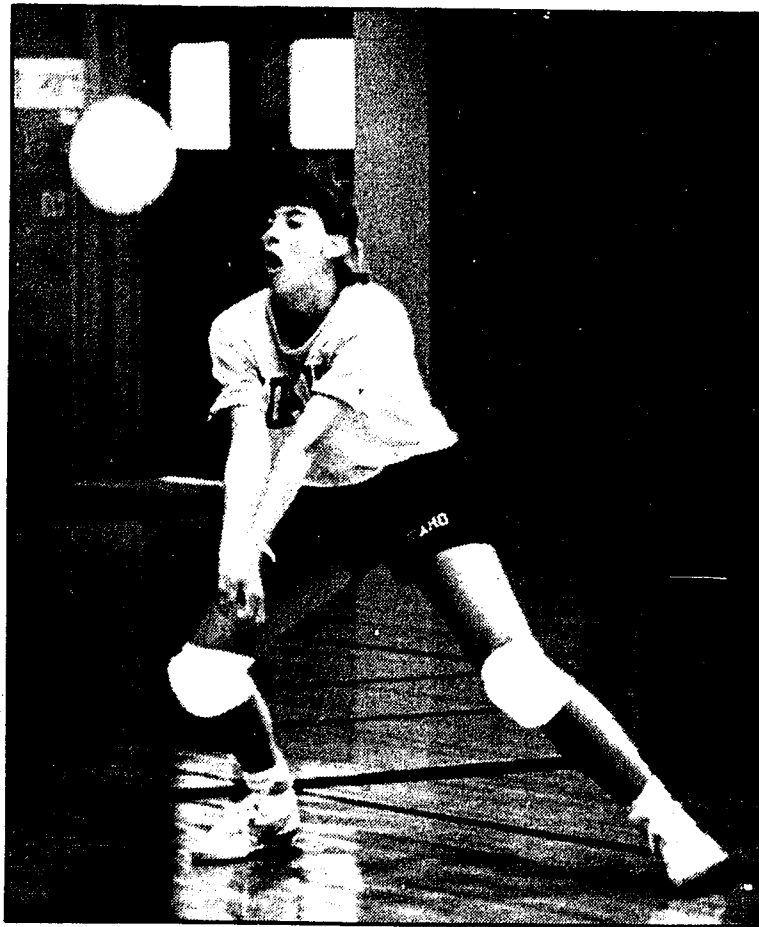
According to Hilbert, the Lady Vandals' four freshmen achieved a 3.57 grade point average.

The Lady Vandals begin their season in San Diego, Calif. tomorrow in a five-team tournament that will last until Thursday. The team will be back home Saturday for a matchup against Lewis & Clark State at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"I'd like to see an increase in attendance," Hilbert said. "I encourage students to come out and try a game."

### UPCOMING 1989 VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Date	Team
S 1-2	at San Diego
S 5	Lewis & Clark St.
S 8-9	at Gonzaga
S 12	Western Oregon
S 15	Nevada-Reno
S 16	Northern Arizona
S 19	Washington St.
S 22	at Boise St.
S 23	at Idaho St.
S 29	at Montana
S 30	at Montana St.
O 5	Weber St.
O 7	E. Washington
O 10	Lewis & Clark St.
O 12	Washington St.



**DIGGIN' VOLLEYBALL.** Junior Karen Thompson works out during last Friday's practice. This season the team returns with four starters. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

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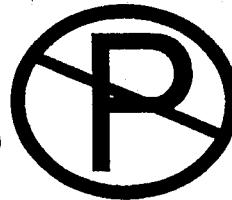
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2. Please **DO NOT PARK IN HANDICAPPED SPACES**. Not only will you be towed away, but you're putting someone else out who may be in need of that space. Park only in designated spaces. Permits will not be required for Red and Blue parking spaces August 8 - September 4, 1989, to give you time to buy your permits. All other campus parking regulations including Handicapped permits, gold permit requirements, No Parking Zones, and meter payments are in effect.
3. Save time and money: plan to park and walk a short (3 block) distance.
4. Use metered parking only for short trips and if you're unsure about the time, use another lot.
5. Keep permits on the vehicles to which they're registered.
6. Read all signs and regulatory markings.
7. If your car is disabled in a lot, notify Parking Control immediately.
8. You may appeal any UI citation: the time limit is 11 calendar days.
9. If you forget your pool permit you can get a one day permit on an occasional basis, if you know your permit type and bring ID.
10. Motorcycles must park where designated, as shown on the UI Parking Map.

Have a good semester, ticket-free.



• FASTBREAK •

■ INTRAMURAL ACTION

The entry deadline for men's and women's flag football is Sept. 5, with play beginning Sept. 11. The men's and women's tennis deadline is Sept. 6, and play will start Sept. 9. Entries must be submit-

ted to the Campus Recreation Office, Room 204 in Memorial Gym. For more information, call 885-6381.

■ VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is looking for volunteer

coaches and paid officials to work in the fall youth soccer and flag football programs. Volunteer coaches can earn college credit and officials will receive \$5 per game. Applicants must be available to work after 3:30 p.m. during the week and on Saturday mornings. Training is provided.

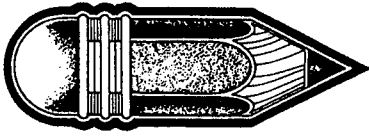
Applications can be obtained at the Parks and Recreation Office by calling 882-0240.

■ VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STARTING

The Adult Co-Rec Vol-

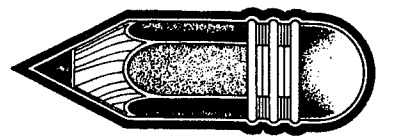
leyball League will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 E. "D" St. All persons interested in playing should plan to attend.

Team registration will be held Sept. 12, and games will begin the week of Sept. 18.



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The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a backpacking trip in the Eagle Cap Wilderness Sept. 2-4 and will also be holding a sailboard clinic Sept. 2. A paddle raft trip down the Salmon River is scheduled

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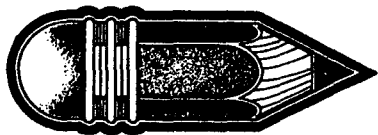
#### ■ MOUNTAIN ACTIVITIES

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a beginning rock climbing workshop Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet room. A

beginning rock climbing field session will also take place Sept. 16.

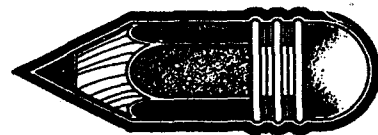
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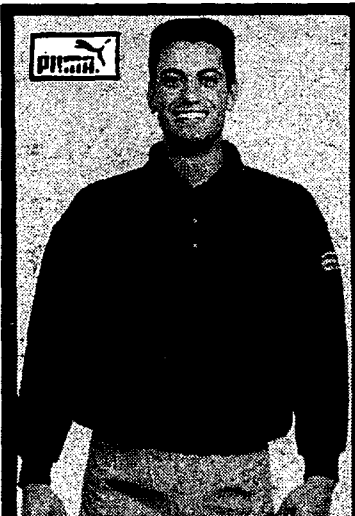


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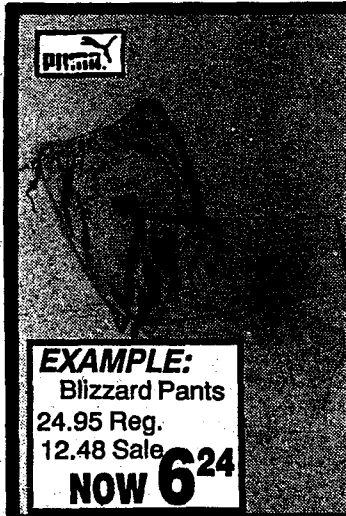
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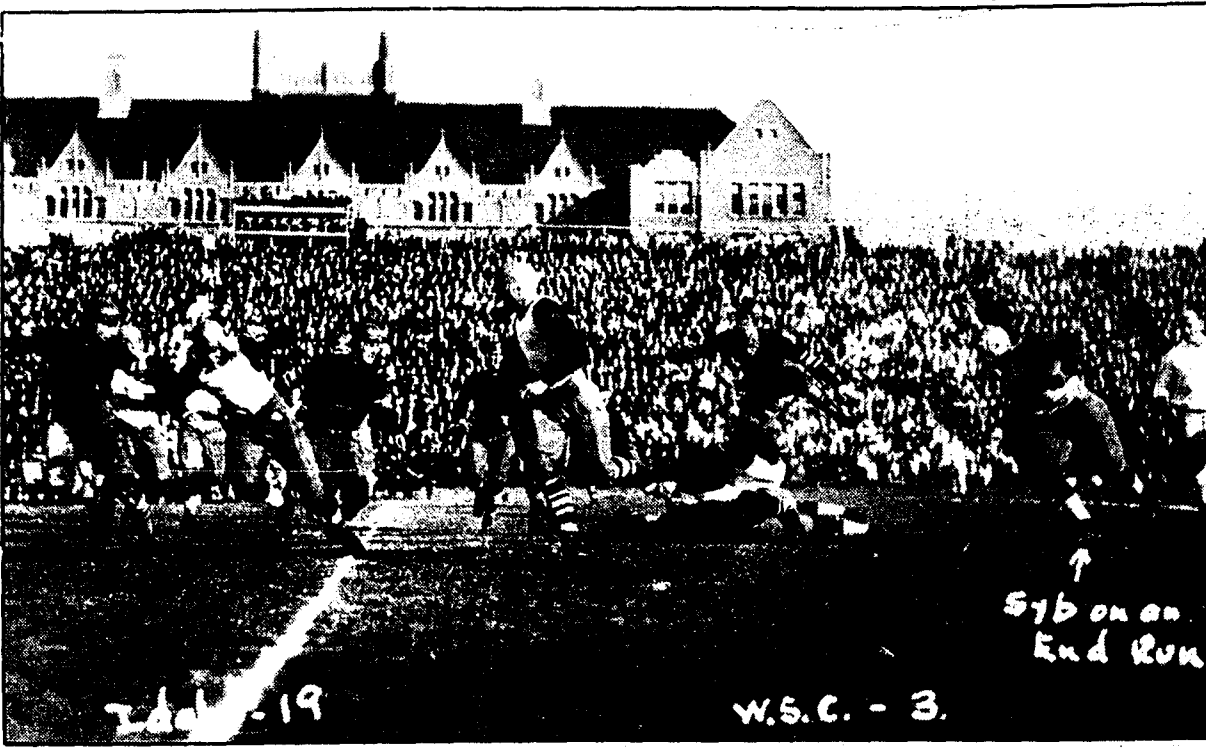


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**VANDALS RUN FOR VICTORY.** "Syb" Kleffner, whose son "Flip" would also become a Vandal star, is shown running in a 19-3 victory over WSU in 1924. (PHOTO COURTESY OF UI LIBRARY ARCHIVES)

UI-WSU

# RIVALRY

RENEWED  
1989

## Vandals meet Cougars for the 81st time

COMMENTARY By RUSS BIAGGNE  
Sports Editor

The rivalry is back. This weekend the Vandals will play their ancient nemesis, the Washington State Cougars.

The teams have not met since 1982, and the old rivalry died long before then. We just weren't competition for the Cougars anymore.

The series between the two schools started in 1893 and continued off and on until 1982. WSU and UI have played 80 games in their history. Our record against them: 16-61-3.

Students may not understand how intense the rivalry between the two schools was. For instance the UI students once kidnapped 'Butch,' WSU's live mascot. The Vandal fans spray painted the cougar pink and displayed the pussycat at the game.

Another tradition, the 'losers walk,' was initiated in 1938 by *Argonaut* Sports Editor William C. McGowan as a challenge to the *Daily Evergreen* Sports Editor Lloyd Salt. The losing team's fans would walk the eight miles from their campus to the winning team's campus. UI fans became accustomed to walking the eight miles until 1954, when the Vandals finally won the game and put a 27-year losing streak to an end.

Fortunately, 1954 was the year *Life* Magazine covered the walk and included a picture spread.

After a while, Vandal fans no longer enjoyed watching their team lose to the Cougars year after year. Scores such as 84-27 (in 1975) became quite embarrassing, and the once great rivalry eventually died.

We hope this game will be different. Maybe with two consecutive Big Sky titles under our belt, we will be competition for the Cougars. And maybe, just maybe, the rivalry will begin again.

### Rivalry returns...

## Goodwill Walk replaces 'losers walk'

By SCOTT TROTTER  
Associate Editor

Friday the Palouse will relive the past, as an altered version of the Washington State University and University of Idaho 'losers walk' becomes the spark plug to this year's revived WSU/UI football matchup.

The 'losers walk,' which involved the losing team's fans walking the eight miles from their campus to the winning team's campus, faded with the end of the WSU/UI rivalry, but the tradition will be remembered during Friday's Student Goodwill Walk and Centennial Friendship Grove Dedication.

"The whole purpose of the Student Goodwill Walk is to show the cooperative nature between the two schools," said Alumni Relations Assistant Director Jenny Everson. "We want to promote a good feeling between WSU and UI."

To promote a positive attitude, student leaders from both schools will walk a mile to the

Pea & Lentil Commission office located on the Washington-Idaho state line and then shake hands across the border. A student bus will leave from the SUB and go to Bonanza Restaurant where UI students will begin a one mile walk to the Commission at 12:20 p.m.

WSU students will walk from the U-Cities Light and Fixture parking lot and meet UI students at 12:45 p.m. to start the ceremony, which lasts until 1:50 p.m.

Everson said the Goodwill Walk was chosen over the traditional 'losers walk' because the rivalry between the two schools may have lost some intensity since the two teams last met in 1982.

"We basically didn't want to promote a 'losers walk' and have it flop," Everson said.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the 'losers walk,' which was created in 1938 by *Argonaut* Sports Editor William C. McGowan as a challenge to the *Daily Evergreen* Sports Editor Lloyd Salt. McGowan will arrive in Pullman Thursday.

"He's flying out because he is so excited about the game," Everson said.

McGowan will also attend the Goodwill Walk ceremony which is being held in conjunction with the Centennial Friendship Grove Dedication.

"We're kind of piggy-backing the walk on the grove dedication," Everson said. "The whole event actually originated with the Latah and Whitman county centennials. We put the walk in with the centennial grove dedication."

A grove of trees will be dedicated by Latah County Commissioner Nancy Johansen and Whitman County Judge Wally Friel, who are the masters of ceremonies.

Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus, UI President Elisabeth Zinser, WSU President Samuel H. Smith and the UI and WSU marching bands will also be present.

"We want to get people excited about the event," Everson said. "It's going to be fun."



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## Makeover improves KUOI

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
Entertainment Editor

After waiting a year and a half, KUOI received a much needed renovation and new equipment this summer.

Station manager Ken Fate said the changes were necessary as the equipment was falling apart and the fixtures were unstable and unsafe.

"The money went towards basic, sturdy equipment that is going to last a long time," Fate said.

KUOI spent about \$5,000 on a cabinet from the physical plant and new carpet. The remaining \$3,000 was used to purchase a board with new features that should increase the quality of KUOI shows.

"For one thing, this board isn't falling apart," Fate said. "The other one was in really bad condition."

KUOI also added a smoother volume control which should be "very pleasant to the ear," Fate said.

The station's microphones have been relocated so disc jockeys can read releases and work the turntables at the same time.

The old master control room will be made into a record library to store KUOI's 25,000 records. Unlike most other radio stations, KUOI plays each record it receives.

"KUOI is unique in that respect," Fate said. "Not many stations put out everything they get."

Fate gave up his old office to create space for a music room where KUOI employees can preview records and label songs they can't use on the air.

Fate said the new studio is one of the nicest he has seen, and he is pleased with the outcome even though the renovation process was sometimes difficult.

ASUI provided KUOI with money not only to remodel but also to increase the wattage power so more local listeners could tune in.

Federal Communication Commission regulations prevented KUOI from increasing their wattage due to frequency interference with Spokane's channel 6.

About 80 students are involved in all aspects of KUOI, 89.3 FM.

## Moscow gets a taste of the Caribbean

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

Jazz and rib enthusiasts, your ship has come in.

The Jolly Roger Rib and Steak House and Crow's Nest Lounge, located in the Value Inn (formerly Cavanaugh's) are offering Moscow a restaurant and jazz nightclub with a Caribbean port-of-call theme.

"The crowds we've had have been very courteous and very receptive."

— Dick Dozier  
Dozier-Jarvis Jazz Trio member

According to owners Bob and Wilma Frankovich, there is a demand for a Moscow restaurant and jazz club where the non-college crowd can dine and dance. She said the Jolly Roger will also attract students who enjoy jazz.

The Crow's Nest Lounge will feature the Dozier-Jarvis Trio Fridays and Saturdays, and a pianist or other local jazz artists the rest of the week. In the future, the Frankovichs plan to have a Wednesday night student jam session featuring UI students and faculty.

"I enjoy playing there. It is an acoustically nice place," said Dick Dozier of the Dozier-Jarvis Trio. "The crowds we've had have been very courteous and very receptive."

The decor of the Jolly Roger and Crow's Nest is different from other Palouse restaurants and clubs. The Frankovichs wanted to create the illusion of a Caribbean port-of-call, but they didn't want the restaurant to look like it came right out of a decorator's supply book.

Since the Frankovichs have opera and musical backgrounds, they are familiar



ALL ABOARD. Dean Panttaja stands by a ship that took 400 hours to build. The ship sits in its new home, the Jolly Roger. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

with looks that can be achieved using set design secrets. People would be amazed if they knew what kind of materials were actually used to create some of the effects, Wilma Frankovich said.

The Frankovichs hired

Dean Panttaja, associate professor of theater arts, to design the extensive interior.

"We were familiar with his work on *A Christmas Carol* last year, so we called him up and asked if he moonlighted," Wilma Frankovich said.

Panttaja, who received his training and Master's of Fine Arts from Humboldt State in California, did some private design work for two stores in Eureka, California. Panttaja

Please see CLUB page 29>

## "Coach" co-star, Bill Fagerbakke, misses Idaho

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
Entertainment Editor

When a football injury forced Bill Fagerbakke to find a new major, theater seemed like the only thing that could keep his interest, so he tried out for a school musical on a lark.

Now he's a co-star of the popular television series *Coach*. Fagerbakke, a Rupert native, was recruited by several top Northwestern schools, but he decided to try UI because he liked the football program and the small town atmosphere.

"I received a hell of an education at Idaho," Fagerbakke said. "It was superlative. The faculty was well balanced with different perspectives, and it really helped me." Fagerbakke was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and lived in the house for four years.

After suffering a knee injury during his sophomore year, Fagerbakke couldn't decide what he wanted to do, and he tried several majors before deciding on acting. Fagerbakke spent six years here and graduated with a B.A.

degree in 1981.

"I figure I spent two years playing football and four getting my degree," Fagerbakke said.

He went on to receive a Master's of Fine Arts in acting at Southern Methodist University and later made New York his home.

After appearing in commercials, Fagerbakke began working on movie sets like *The Secret of my Success*, *Funny Farm* and *Perfect Strangers*, where he had about eight or nine lines and "sort of loomed in the background."

Fagerbakke performed in regional productions in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Indiana and Portland, Maine, appeared in several off-Broadway productions, and played an Irish Nazi in the Broadway production of *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*.

He also appeared in the TV shows *Reluctant Agents*, *Stir Crazy*, and *Another World* before landing the role of Dober on ABC's series *Coach*.

Fagerbakke recently moved to Los Angeles, a place

Please see FAGERBAKKE page 29>



CAST OF "COACH". Fagerbakke stands in back with other cast members. (FILE PHOTO)



# Theater offers deal

## Discount given at registration

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
Entertainment Editor

Students will be offered a "real deal" today at Registration according to Bruce Brockman, associate professor of theater arts.

For only \$9 students can purchase a ticket that will admit them to three Hartung productions and entitle them to a free ticket to any Collette production.

Brockman said the theater arts department "wants students to come and see good theater."

Collette productions include Sam Shepard's *True West*, which will be performed Oct. 5-8. Dale Hitsman will direct this full length play about two brothers.

*Chocolate Cake* and *A Strange Kind of Romance* will be per-

formed Nov. 16-19 at the Collette Theater. Both are one act plays directed by students.

Valerie Engles will direct *Chocolate Cake* and Beth Rumpel will direct Tennessee Williams' *A Strange Kind of Romance*.

*The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, directed by graduate student Tom Armitage, is a modern satire about married life, family, and church. The play will be performed at the Hartung Theater Oct. 12-15 and Oct. 19-22.

*Pinocchio* will be performed Nov. 30-Dec. 3 and Dec. 7-10 at the Hartung Theater. Fred Chapman will direct this play which was adapted from the original children's story.

*View from a Bridge* directed by Forrest Sears will be performed second semester.

Brockman said the \$9 ticket price is more than 50 percent off regular adult prices. Hartung tickets for adults are \$7.

# A more insightful 10,000 Maniacs

By BETH BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

In looking for thoughtful social commentary and unique insight in the 10,000 Maniacs' album *Blind Man's Zoo*, I was tempted to make the mistake of comparing this album to their previous one. Much like *In My Tribe*, this album comments on life in today's age, and such a comparison can easily be made. But this album also shows the maturing of Natalie Merchant as both songwriter and composer. In *Blind Man's Zoo*, we are led into the deep, dark world of her observations.

The effect is astounding. The album's combination of music and lyrics leads the listener through a wide range of emotions, from the calm and trusting feeling of "Trouble Me," to the violent madness of "Jubilee."

To be sure, the commentary of the previous album is there. Merchant, as always, refuses to sit in judgment, but rather takes the view of the damned, the hopeless, the pitiful. She does not ask for pity or help, but her words

accurately describe the feelings of these people as victims. Her words are poetry, asking not for action or protest, but bringing one into the grief of a destitute woman trying to support her family, a young pregnant woman, and a man contemplating his father's death in the Vietnam War.

It is this sharing rather than showing of emotions that demonstrates that *Blind Man's Zoo* is a maturing of Merchant as a writer and observer. The social awareness of her previous work is there, but now her words draw us in, let us feel with the person she sings of, rather than just feel for them.

Some judging is done, inevitably, in such songs as "You Happy Puppet," which is highly critical of the pathetic, power-hungry people who have mistaken their pliability for a tool to get themselves into a position to manipulate others. In making oneself subject to every whim of those who have power, she says, one merely traps himself "on a stage you can't leave."

Merchant changes her tune on the next song. "Headstrong" is full of emotions that seem almost childlike in their intense defiance of reason. Merchant may be describing her own nature. But to assume this is a mistake, as she has proven herself talented enough to capture the insight and

outlook of a multitude of people. "Eat For Two" is one song that mixes both strong emotion and social commentary, as Merchant immerses herself in a young girl's bitter rage, and takes us along with her. Teenage pregnancy is an issue which deserves attention. But rather than take a social stance, these lyrics take an emotional one, as a young girl describes her feelings toward an almost alien presence inside her. Her concerns are not of the future and its inevitable changes, but rather her shame over the folly that causes those changes. Her fear of the adult world of responsibility and her preoccupation with the way she looks five months pregnant prove that Merchant has been able to give us an accurate view of this young girl's world.

By far the most striking song on this album, "Jubilee" seems to bring all emotions together in a madness that culminates into violence. "Jubilee" was both written and composed by Merchant, and although it has the feel of something from another reality, it can also be seen in startling parallels to our own society.

Tyler, a crippled outcast, works in a church doing various odd jobs, all the while mocking the words of the priest. The music

Please see MANIACS page 30>

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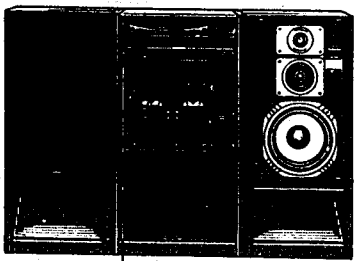
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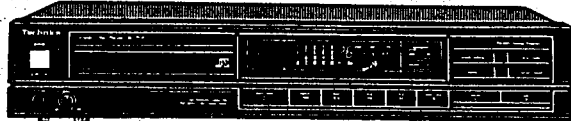
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# Karl Marks joins Murdoc's

## Owners optimistic about merger

By LEILONI REED  
Staff Writer

A new Karl Marx food bar at Murdoc's serves Italian food not only for lunch and dinner but also at night during the bar's business hours.

*"I think they have the best pizza and sandwiches in the area."*

— John Burns  
Murdoc's owner

The new merger, which began in mid-July, is a result of Murdoc's owner John Burns' quest for a food product that would match his regular clientele of staff, students and faculty.

Karl Marx, an established local

business, offers the food, prices, and type of service Burns is looking for.

"I think they have the best pizza and sandwiches in the area," Burns said.

A \$10,000 kitchen renovation enables Karl Marx employees to prepare their food at Murdoc's. A separate register is set up for food sales.

Murdoc's will now be open from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m., and alcohol will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Customers can order a variety of pizzas and six-foot submarine sandwiches for lunch and dinner. Pizza by the slice will be offered after dinner hours.

Both owners are optimistic about the merger. Steve Folks, owner of Karl Marx, said he is "very encouraged" by the business they have seen already.



**COMBINING RESOURCES.** Extended hours, kitchen renovations and menu variations are all changes made by the businesses. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

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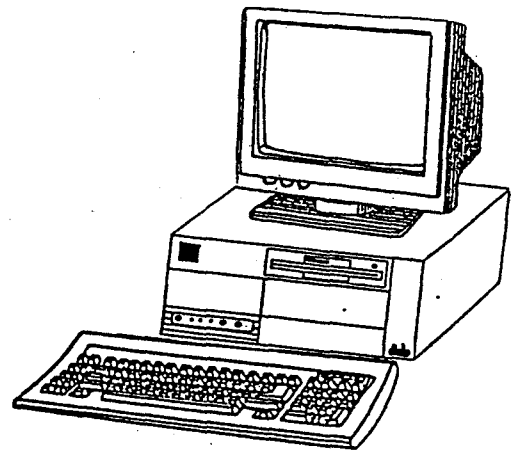
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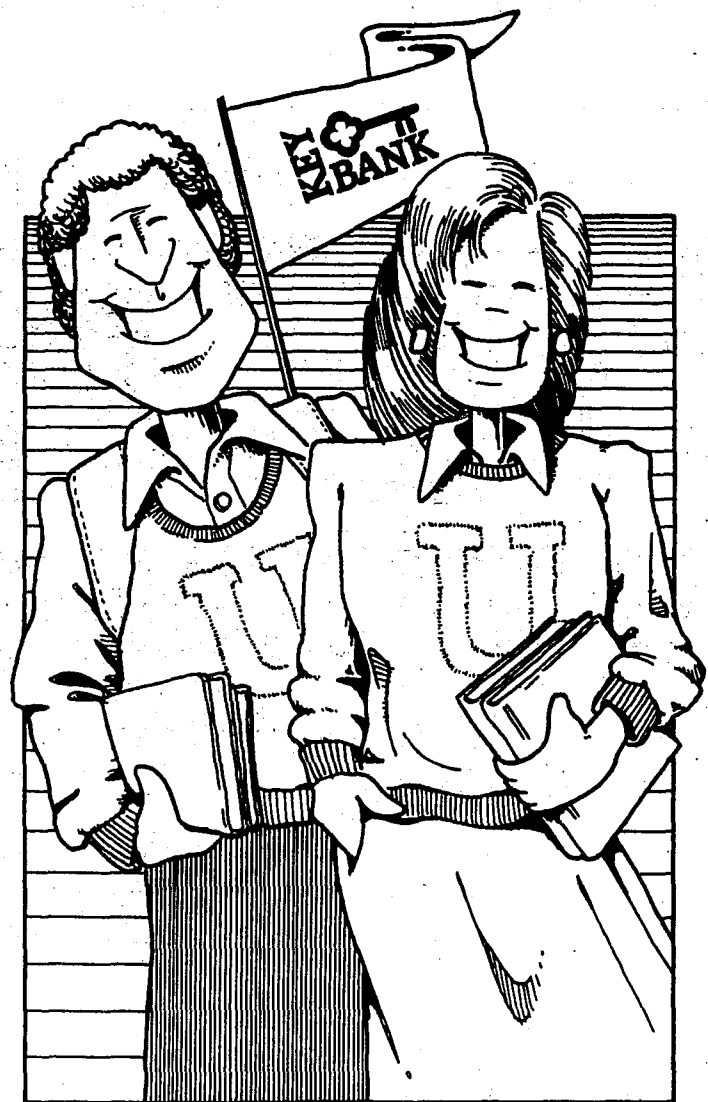
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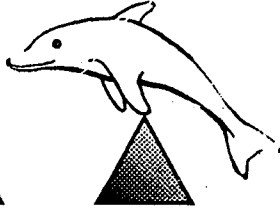
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## • OFF THE RECORD •

# Russians really rock-n-roll

By SHIRLEE CARBAUGH  
Staff Writer

The five-man Russian band Gorky Park has been bucking the system for more than 10 years. The Russian government has ordered nearly all the band members to stop performing rock and roll. But with help from a more liberal Soviet government, Polygram Records and band manager Stas Namin, Gorky Park can now be heard in Russia and around the world.

The band got its first big break when the management team of the album *Make a Difference Foundation* asked Gorky Park to contribute a song. To honor The Who's late drummer, Keith Moon, the band selected a remix of "My Generation."

Although the Russians consider Gorky Park a heavy metal band, the song "My Generation" belongs in the 'heavy pop rock' category.

The song "Hit Me" has a strong acoustic guitar solo but is far from the bang-your-head style of heavy metal.

The words in this album are unique, quite unlike the rehashed



**MEMBERS OF GORKY PARK.** Members of the Russian band include from left to right: "Little" Sasha, Alexei Belov, Nikolai, Jan Ianenkov, and "Big" Sasha. (FILE PHOTO)

lyrics of the American Top 40. The fresh lyrics are a welcome change.

Gorky Park's record was released this month and is well worth the listen.

# Syd Barrett not for everyone

By PAUL GREENWOOD  
Staff Writer

Before Roger Waters and David Gilmour battled it out in court for the rights to the name Pink Floyd; before the group evoked spaced-out, manic-depressive fantasies within all of us with their bleak, epic album *The Wall*; before they showed us a world of flying pigs in *Animals*; before the landmark album *Dark Side of the Moon*; before anything that most people would normally associate with Pink Floyd, there was Syd.

Syd Barrett. Barrett was actually the original Floyd. Back in 1966 he was the founding member of this legendary group and was instrumental in steering it to the forefront of England's psychedelic underground scene, with innovative singles such as "Games for May" and "Arnold Layne," a peculiar but amusing song about a transvestite who steals women's clothing from clotheslines.

For their 1967 album *Pipers at the Gates of Dawn*, Barrett served simultaneously as lead singer, chief songwriter, and lead guitarist. With an avant, progressive keyboard sound and ethereal, dreamy lyrics that echoed the whimsical fantasies of Lewis Carroll, *Pipers* fit perfectly the flower-power mood of 1967 and, consequently, got the group started as England's premier progressive band.

With his long, stringy, jet-black locks, pale-white face, and penetrating eyes that were macabrely complemented with thick, black eyeliner, Barrett was by far the most visually striking member of the group. In their early days, record company executives always assumed that he was "Pink." But, due to an excessive

intake of hallucinogens, by 1968 Barrett was prone to behavior almost as bizarre as his style of dress. During several concert performances he remained motionless on stage while Gilmour sang and played guitar from behind the amplifier.

With his behavior in such an erratic state, Barrett could no longer perform with the group, much less lead the band. Gilmour was brought in permanently as guitarist, and Waters moved in to the lead singer position. Barrett left Floyd in 1968, and little has been heard of him since.

Until now, *Opel*, an album released this year, is a compilation of post-Floydian Barrett songs from 1968-70.

*Opel* has several notable characteristics: 1) although Pink Floyd is famous for elaborate musical arrangement, almost all the tracks on *Opel* are accompanied by only one acoustic guitar; 2) most of the songs were done within five takes; and 3) despite Barrett's rather fried mind at this end stage of his career, this album is not as bad as one might think.

Although not musically outstanding, and more than likely not appealing to non-Floyd fans, the album is nevertheless more than a mere musical curiosity. The talent that was so dominant in *Pipers at the Gates of Dawn* still emerges in many of the tracks, although it is reincarnated in a much more subdued manner.

With a folk-style guitar being gently strummed in the background, each song is sung in a soft, melancholic, somewhat weary voice that cries to be heard. All these songs have a sort of heart-wrenching effect on the listener (although it is doubtful that Barrett meant it intentionally that way). Each song has the tone of a decaying

man making a last attempt to be heard before finally drowning. Notable examples of this are "Wouldn't You Miss Me (Dark Globe)" and "Milky Way," songs which contain an element of both instability and beauty.

"Opel could fairly be described as an epitaph for Barrett, who ranks next to Hendrix and Morrison as an icon of '60s self-destructiveness."

— Paul Greenwood  
Staff Writer

One of the most notable tracks on the album, "Golden Hair," is actually a hauntingly sung version of a poem by Irish author James Joyce. "Clowns and Jugglers (Octopus)" shows Barrett on-somewhat of a lunatic fringe, emphasizing his inability to ever regain control of his mind.

Nine of the songs on *Opel* were produced by either David Gilmour or Roger Waters, showing that even after his departure from Pink Floyd, Gilmour and Waters still feel certain ties to their original mentor.

*Opel* could fairly be described as an epitaph for Barrett, who ranks next to Hendrix and Morrison as an icon of '60s self-destructiveness. It is not likely that he will ever put out another album, and probably for the best, too. Barrett's life stands out firmly as a painful portrayal of talent wasted. But amidst the ruins, *Opel* is a chronicle of a very talented man and his last venture to make himself heard.



# Skinner appointed to second term

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
Entertainment Editor

University of Idaho music professor Lynn Skinner has been asked to serve a second term on the Jazz Presenters/Jazz Ensembles Section of the Music Advisory Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Skinner said the National Endowment provides funds for schools that apply for grants. As a member of the jazz section he has the opportunity to evaluate schools from all over the United States.

"It is an interesting experience to be involved in and to see how well the University of Idaho Jazz Festival compares to other schools across the country," Skinner said. "It does very well."

Skinner has taught at UI for 19 years. As jazz festival director for the past 14 years, he has seen the festival evolve.

"Last year there were 350 entries, and about 8,000 kids participated," Skinner said. "15 years ago there were 50 entries and 1,000 kids. It has really grown."

Skinner said he is greatly honored to be asked to serve a second term on the panel. At the first meeting, Sept. 13-15 in Washington D.C., Skinner will help evaluate grant applications from across the country.



**SKINNER HONORED.** Jazz Festival Director to evaluate other schools. (FILE PHOTO)

# ASUI sponsors leadership program

By MARY HEUETT  
Staff Writer

This fall a new student leadership program will provide customized workshops for students interested in developing or improving their leadership skills.

The ASUI Student Leadership Program consists of one 10-week leadership workshop and a series of clinics for student organizations.

Program Coordinator Jim Rennie said both current and future leaders can benefit from the workshops and clinics.

The first sessions are designed for student leaders. In the workshops students will focus their skills and learn to deal with the political aspects of leadership roles.

"Working through the power structure can be frustrating," Rennie said.

The second group of workshops is intended for students interested in holding offices. These sessions will focus on the skills needed to get elected.

Each session consists of lectures, discussions, and role playing exercises. Rennie said the

workshops should be more enjoyable and interesting than classroom work. Participants will be able to select the topics they want to cover during the workshops.

Chuck Woolson, director of Career Services, said the student leadership program will be especially useful to those whose

*"Working through the power structure can be frustrating."*

— Jim Rennie  
Program Coordinator

careers require performing in front of others.

Woolson said the program will enhance students' chances in the job market. The program will help students to "get the interview and perform better in the interview."

Campus groups and organizations can sign up for up to three student leadership programs. Each workshop will be designed to meet the specific needs of the group.

Team building retreats will take members of an organization to the outdoors and teach them to work as a group. Programming clinics will help groups plan and carry off successful events.

Leadership workshops provide interested groups or clubs with a condensed version of the 10-week workshop. Rennie hopes this will inspire students to make an advanced group possible.

Rennie said a mentoring program is being developed that will connect students with campus and business leaders. Students will have a chance to learn about leadership politics in the job world.

The ASUI Student Leadership Program is modeled after similar programs from other schools. An advisory board has been created to recommend the leadership workshop to students they feel will benefit from the experience.

The 10-week workshop will begin September 14. Sessions will be held Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Applications can be requested from the ASUI Program Coordinator.

## >CLUB from page 25

said he enjoys working for private clients.

"It provides opportunities that theater doesn't, and theater provides opportunities that this kind of work doesn't," Panttaja said. "It's the best of both worlds."

The interior includes a two-story, free standing, pirate-like shipwreck, a lagoon with a waterfall and white beach, a treasure chest, and remodeled walls and ceilings to complete the look. Panttaja said he and his crew of graduate and undergraduate students worked 400 hours to finish the project.

"It was challenging because Cavanaugh's said we couldn't use bolts or permanent fixtures," Panttaja said.

The grand opening is scheduled for Sept. 15-16, and although the restaurant and lounge have been open only a short time, the innovative design ideas have promoted media attention.

The San Francisco Examiner

called the Jolly Roger the best restaurant and bar of its kind north of San Francisco.

Besides boasting an interesting atmosphere and good jazz, the Jolly Roger serves a homestyle cuisine. The restaurant features beef and pork ribs, steak, burgers and of course seafood, prepared by chef Mark Becker.

In addition, the Jolly Roger has an extensive ice cream menu featuring Roger's Ice Cream (also

owned by the Frankovichs), and the lounge has a drink list of over 175 mixed drinks and liquors.

The Jolly Roger Rib and Steak House and Crow's Nest Lounge should attract a wide variety of people — those who come for the food, those who come for the atmosphere, those who come for

the jazz and those, like Wilma Frankovich, who come for all three.

## >FAGERBAKKE from page 25

"healthier to the body and mind," but where regular work is not easy to find.

"New York has a professional community with more interaction," he said. "It's a great town, but I was ready for a break."

Fagerbakke said he was surprised to be working regularly. "I wasn't used to working twenty-six weeks straight. In theater you usually work on something for eight weeks. This is really fabulous in that way."

Fagerbakke also had to adjust to rewrites, studio audiences, and working in front of a camera.

"It's pretty interesting," he said. Fagerbakke misses Idaho, however.

"It's really a part of my life, all the people and places. I'd like to get back into it. It's just a beautiful place."

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# Galloway's gets new name

## North 4-D has new owners, new decor

By VIVIANE GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Galloway's Bar and Grill on North Main in Moscow has new owners, a new name, and a new interior.

Now called The North 4-D, the bar was purchased by Moscow residents Darrin Friedrichsen, Tim Ling and Darrell Stout.

All three were bartenders and bouncers at Galloway's. According to Ling, when previous owner Jerry Gallo-

way was having financial difficulties, Friedrichsen, Ling and Stout ran the bar for him. Galloway gave the three men the first opportunity to buy the bar when he decided he wanted out.

Ling said the name, The North 4-D, was chosen because it was "a place to go, like the part of a farm referred to as the 'north forty'."

"We also wanted to do our logo something like the four directions," Ling said.

The new owners have rear-

ranged the bar's seating, and the dance floor is twice the size of the original. Plans are in progress to change the style of the restaurant from a reader-board to a sit-down menu.

"We also cleaned everything, all over," Ling said.

The restaurant plans to serve the same kinds of foods, such as hamburgers, Mexican food and sandwiches — and the hamburger which was named the "Best of the Palouse" last spring.

# Shepard play at Spudnik

By MARY HEUETT  
Staff Writer

The Reader's Theater will present a game of cowboys and Indians with a Sam Shepard bizarre twist tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Cafe Spudnik.

Four University of Idaho students star in the short one act play, *Cowboys #2*.

Angel Katen, a UI theater arts graduate, directs this multifaceted play. Eric Jacobson portrays Stu, Tim Johnston plays Chet, Ken Fate will be Man Num-

ber One and Colleen Katen is Man Number Two.

Stu and Chet represent the age-old instincts of fight and flight. Outside influences, presented through the characters, force Stu and Chet to play a multitude of games with each other.

Katen, who directed two other plays this summer for the Reader's Theater, will be holding auditions for William Mastrosimone's *Extremities* today at 1 p.m. in the KIVA.

*Cowboys #2* is free and open to the public with limited seating.

► **MANIACS** from page 26 starts out calm and serene, with acoustic guitar and soft violin. As Tyler's mocking turns to violence, the violins grow louder. We dive deep into his madness directed toward the hypocrisy of the church; all the while the mus-

ic is rising in fevered pitch. The song ends abruptly and the listener is left to contemplate the horror of the scene painted for us by Merchant's words.

Songs such as "Jubilee" show us that an incredible force driven by such creative talent as Mer-

chant's cannot help but have an impact on the serious listener. It is this force that is present throughout the entire album, making *Blind Man's Zoo* a showcase of the group's maturation and that of Merchant as a performer.

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### STUDYBREAK

#### ■ AUDITIONS FOR SOUTH PACIFIC

Auditions for the Broadway musical *South Pacific* will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

Former UI Theater Department Chairman Ed Chavez will be directing the Moscow Community Theater performance which will open Oct. 13-15.

#### ■ PLAYFAIR PARTY TONIGHT

The annual Playfair orientation party is tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the UI Swim Center. Playfair gives new and returning students a chance to make new friends and participate in different events.

Playfair parties are held at over 250 colleges each year, usually as part of an orientation program. There is no charge for the hour-long event.

#### ■ HARTUNG TO HOLD AUDITIONS

Director Tom Armitage will be holding auditions for Christopher Durang's *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Hartung main stage.

Armitage is looking for five men and five women to perform in the Hartung production that he describes as "a brilliant and funny dissection of the marriage and the family in contemporary America." No preparation is needed.

#### ■ R.E.M./MARX TO PLAY THE PALOUSE

R.E.M. and special guests N.R.B.Q. will be in Pullman Oct. 11. Tickets are on sale for \$17.50 at any G&B outlet. In Moscow tickets can be purchased at Cavanaugh's Value Inn and the Depot in the Palouse Empire Mall.

Richard Marx and guest star Warren Zevon will be appearing Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. Marx's albums include his first, *Richard Marx*, and *Repeat Offender*. His latest single is "Right Here Waiting." Tickets are \$15 from any G&B outlet.

#### ■ PERFORMERS NEEDED FOR SHEPARD PLAY

Auditions for Sam Shepard's *True West* will be held in the Hartung lobby Friday at 7 p.m.

Director Dale Hitsman is looking for three men and one woman for the Collette production. No preparation is needed.

Hitsman describes the play as "a physco-drama about two brothers fighting for their identity."

Those who cannot audition Friday should call Hitsman at the theater department to schedule another audition time.

#### ■ FREE CONCERT IN PULLMAN

There will be a free WSU School of Music and Theater Arts concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at Kimbrough Hall. The Solstice Woodwind Quintet will perform "Pend Oreille Serenade," a new composition by Spokane Symphony Assistant Conductor Stefan Kozinski.

#### ■ PRICHARD CLOSES TO PREPARE EXHIBITS

If art is on your agenda for the weekend, the Prichard Art Gallery would like to apologize. Due to the preparation of the new exhibits "Alice" and "Through the Looking Glass," the gallery will be closed through Sept. 14.

The gallery is free and will reopen to the public Sept. 15 at 5:00 p.m.

—Shirlee Carbaugh

#### ■ WSU/UI WILL HOLD DANCE TOGETHER

A WSU/UI Centennial Goodwill Dance will be

held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the UI SUB. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Proceeds will go to United Way. Optimum Sound's Music Machine will provide the music.

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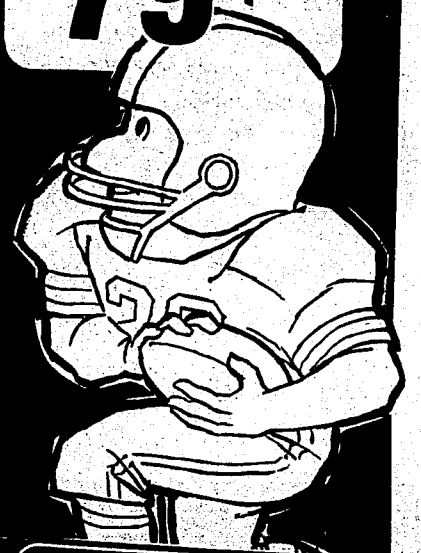
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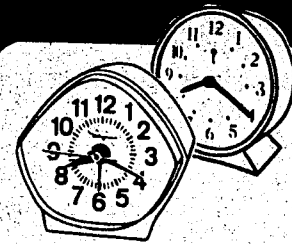


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