



Vandal  
football  
wins big

UI stomps Sacramento State  
45-3.

Please see page

10

# ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOL. 92, NO. 07 — SEPTEMBER 19, 1989

QUOTABLE

"I don't want this to turn into an all-out bitch session about how the chicken tastes like fish ..."

— Ray Horton

Please see RHA MEETING page

2

## Hard at work...



**HAMMERING AWAY.** Driving a wooden stake into the ground is a small part of the work Keny Nelson of Ray Eisinger Construction does. Nelson is working on the new concrete sidewalks that are replacing the old, broken sidewalks on the Administration lawn. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## UI sidewalks get facelift

### 'Hello Walk' among those renovated

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

The sidewalk connecting "Hello Walk" and the Home Economics Building has been re-paved, thanks to the Department of Public Works.

The Department of Public Works has contracted with a local construction company to do several repairs and improvements around campus.

According to officials at Facility Planning, campus improvements are financed

through the university and the government-funded Department of Public Works.

The Public Works Department handles all aspects of construction, repair and improvements for all state buildings, including planning, designing and bidding, according to Anne Barker of the Public Works Department. The department also works for the University of Idaho occasionally, she said.

Ray Eisinger Construction of Moscow received the bid from the Department of Public Works to install lighting and to repair various sidewalks, curbs and streets. About 85 percent of the work is completed, according to company owner Ray Eisinger.

The construction company has been working throughout the summer and is expected to finish by the end of October.

The repairs on the sidewalk connecting the Art and Architecture Annex with the Life Sciences Building is not one of the public works projects, but a Centennial project. The sidewalk is part of a special Centennial Walk, according to Eve Magyar, an architect and planner at Facility Planning. The sidewalk will have seals and plaques placed in it to commemorate the UI Centennial.

The lighting and repairs are expected to increase campus safety and help the appearance of the campus.

## Rep. White helps ISL

At last weekend's Idaho Student Lobby organizational meeting in Boise, student leaders approved ASUI President Tina Kagi and Sen. Lisa Kröpel's proposed constitution and bylaws.

Eleven students representing five Idaho higher education institutions joined together to resurrect the similar coalition that died out ten years ago. ISL will provide the institutions with a lobbyist to represent them at the Idaho Legislature this spring.

Although the schools' student senates must pass the constitution, Kagi said she doesn't expect any opposition, and the coalition will proceed as planned.

The meeting was also attended by former ASUI President, Rep. Eugene "Gino" White, D-Cataldo. White will ask Attorney General Jim Jones if student fees can be used to hire the ISL

lobbyist.

Although several of the student governments hire their own lobbyist, the coalition decided it wanted Jones' opinion on the matter after BSU President John Keiser voiced similar concerns at the Idaho State Board of Education meeting Thursday. Keiser asked the board's attorney, Bradley Hall, whether student fees are considered the state's or the students' and if they can be used to retain a lawyer.

Idaho Legislature lobbyists cannot be paid with state funds.

"I don't think the student government budget should be considered state money," Kagi said. "It is a specific line item that students know about and elect the officials who use it in their best interest. To hire a lobbyist or attorney should be their choice."

## Health Inspector to revisit Panhellenic Residence

By J.E. Erickson — Senior Staff Writer

Monday morning Melissa Owings walked into the University of Idaho Panhellenic Residence kitchen and exclaimed, "My God, this place is a living hell."

Unbeknownst to Owings, North Central Health District Inspector Richard Gabriel was also in the kitchen. And according to Owings, he seemed to agree with her assessment of the facility.

According to Gabriel, University of Idaho officials have promised to clean up the mess in the sorority women's dormitory kitchen. He is scheduled to revisit the kitchen today to check on the progress.

Acting on a confidential telephone complaint, Gabriel inspected the former Alpha Chi Omega sorority house kitchen with UI Greek Adviser Linda Wilson and Assistant Greek Adviser Todd Wiggins.

Unmopped floors, dust, piled garbage and dirty dishes are just some of the items identified by Owings as problems she has noticed.

"I know the floor hasn't been mopped since we moved in," Owings said.

Gabriel concurs. He said it didn't look like the place had been clean for over a week.

Owings, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, wasn't surprised by the inspection. According to her, both sorority members and their parents have expressed concern about the condition of the kitchen.

"My mother would have called them if something hadn't been done this week," Owings said.

Gabriel's Monday inspection contained neither a formal evaluation nor a written report. However, today's visit will result in a formal evaluation. If problems still exist, Gabriel said, they will be cited on the report and the university will have time to correct them.

However, according to Jennifer Ried, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and president of the Panhellenic Residence Executive Committee, much of the clean up was accomplished Monday afternoon by a crew from university housing.

Ried cites lack of a cook and "hashers," part-time kitchen help, as a major problem. She says there just isn't anyone to overlook the kitchen operation.

University Dining Services by Marriott provides meals at the Panhellenic Residence. Lynn Morrison, general manager of University Dining Services by Marriott, was unavailable for comment Monday regarding her corporation's role in maintaining the kitchen.

"The university lacks having a clear-cut head of the house," Ried said. "No one seems to have full responsibility."

However, according to Jim Bauer, director of residence living and housing, his office is assuming full responsibility.

"I am considering it my responsibility to take care of this problem," he said.

Bauer says there has been some "miscommunication or poor communication" between all the different individuals and groups involved in the Panhellenic Residence.

The residence houses overflow sorority members from Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma. In addition, university housing offices, the individual sorority house corporations and University Dining Services by Marriott are each, in

Please see PANHELL page 7

**• TOMORROW'S NEWS •**

**HOME EC SCHOOL HOSTS GUEST SPEAKER.**

The Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Fund is hosting a public lecture by Doris Badir, president of the International Federation of Home Economics, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. A reception will follow in the Appaloosa Room.

Badir, professor emeritus at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, has served as a home economist with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in Cairo, Egypt. Badir is only the second president of the International Federation of Home Economists to come from the American continent in the 80-year history of the organization.

There is no charge for the lecture. For more information, contact the Margaret Ritchie School of Home Economics.

**• TODAY •**

**EFFECTIVE SELLING WORKSHOP OFFERED.**

A course entitled "Enhancing Your Career Through Effective Selling" will be held tonight from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and every Tuesday night through Oct. 17.

Basic sales principles as they apply to everyday job situations will be covered. The course is designed for anyone who deals with customers in the workplace, from corporate executives to retail cashiers.

For more information, contact the UI Conferences and Enrichment Program.

**Prices, long lines concern students**

By KARA GARTEN  
News Assistant

Bruce Pitman, dean of student services, fielded food service questions at last night's Residence Hall Association meeting in an attempt to work out some conflicts between students and University Dining Services by Marriott.

Ray Horton, RHA president, said he invited Pitman to the meeting to "find out the university's viewpoint on the food service."

"I don't want this to turn into an all-out bitch session about how the chicken tastes like fish or something like that," Horton said.

"I want to know how you feel, and I don't mind if some concerns come forward," Pitman said.

"There are even some positive things if you have the nerve to mention them," he joked.

"I'm not here to give a sales pitch. Customer satisfaction is number one, and you are the con-

sumers," Pitman said. "If you don't like what you're getting, you move off campus, and we don't want that."

Some of the areas of concern for students at last night's meeting included price increases, long lines at rush hours, changes in snack bar service, and menu changes.

"Marriott said food prices would be lower because they could buy in bulk, but now prices are higher," said Chrisman Hall President Ed Terada. "They said one thing, but did another."

Willis Sweet Hall President Lara MacConnell said she is upset about Snack Bar service.

"I thought the idea behind Snack Bar was to allow students to make up for a missed meal. With the prices so high, you have to punch off two or three regular meals to get one Snack Bar meal," she said.

Several students expressed concern over the long lines at peak serving hours.

MacConnell said 20 of her hall members had to miss lunch Mon-

day because they would have been late for class if they had waited in line to get their food.

Pitman said he will make sure that discussions about rate changes and contract negotiations begin earlier this year than they did last spring.

Last year, students were upset because news of a rate increase came to them in late April and they didn't have enough time to work with administrators to reach an agreement that pleased both parties before school got out.

RHA is now forming a food service committee comprised of one representative from each residence hall. The committee will work with University Dining Services by Marriott and UI administrators and communicate student concerns about food services to them.

Pitman said he would "work pretty hard" on the food service problems in the next few weeks, but that he could not promise any immediate action or feedback.

**Moscow to participate in International Peace Day**

By PAM KUEHNE  
Staff Writer

Moscow's effort in the International Day of Peace celebration, organized by the campus Baha'i Club, will take place Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the University of Idaho Arboretum.

"Our thing will be basically what's going on in the world

right now and how peace can be obtained," said Sheila Ripley, Baha'i Club chairwoman.

Speakers at the celebration will include Dr. Shaikh Ghazanfar, who is of the Moslem faith and is a member of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force; and Ed Rousculp, a member of the Baha'i Club who frequently speaks on

international topics.

The United Nations initiated the international celebration, and the Baha'i Club organized Moscow's celebration.

Originally only members of the Baha'i religion participated in the club. About five years ago, when the club began participating in world peace efforts, students not involved

with the religion decided to join the club, Ripley said.


Another celebration is tentatively planned for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in January.

Wednesday's celebration will include a bonfire and music by Pullman's Dan Mar and other local folk singers. The celebration is open to the

public, and Ripley said participants should bring picnic lunches.

The Baha'i Club meets every first and third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Everyone who is interested in world issues and unity is welcome, Ripley said.

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# UI campus proves time consuming for MPD

## A night in the life of an officer

By JULIE YOUNG  
Staff Writer

While most people were trying to avoid the Moscow Police Department Friday night, this reporter spent most of her night with them.

What my editor said would be a couple hours turned into six, and what I thought was going to be a boring Friday night turned out to be one of the most interesting nights I have ever spent.

The officers in the briefing room somewhat jokingly referred to me as "the press." They made wisecracks about being on their best behavior and poked fun about who was going to get the "rider."

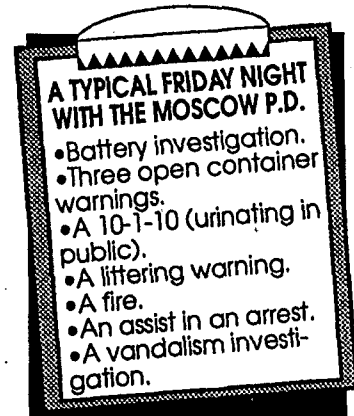
I was assigned to Officer Dan Bruce, a University of Idaho and Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus with a degree in criminal justice. We were assigned to the campus, and once we were out of the briefing room, Bruce was all business.

Our first call was a report of a battery case at Olesen Hall. A UI football player was accused of shoving a resident during an argument, and she was willing to press charges.

What I thought would be a

simple task of taking a statement turned into a mess of paperwork that Bruce said would take him at least two more shifts to complete.

Statements had to be taken from not only the victim, but from everyone else who had



witnessed what had happened. This included two Residence Hall Advisers and at least half a dozen students, most of whom had already gone out for the night.

Bruce called Sgt. Dale Mickelson and Officer Bruce Fager to assist him in an attempt to approach the accused. The officers went to his room on Borah Hall, but he wasn't there and no one seemed to know where he had gone.

The MPD was called in to

handle the situation, but eventually, the university and the UI Judicial Council will be brought in, since the incident occurred on university property.

Bruce said the university would probably have greater penalties than the criminal justice system.

I had always wondered how someone could like being labeled "the bad guy" all the time, so I asked Bruce what he liked about being a policeman.

"The best thing about this job is not knowing what you're going to be doing when you go to work at night," Bruce said.

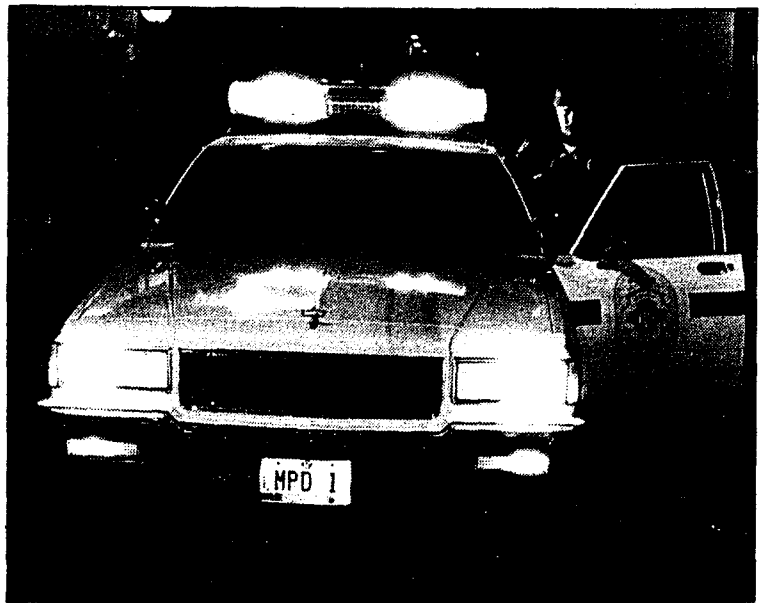
On the other hand, Bruce said he gets frustrated when he makes a good case only to have it pleaded down, dismissed or just wasted away in the system.

"We don't get paid enough for what we have to put up with," Bruce said.

And police officers rarely get treated with any respect.

"People give me a lot of abuse every day, and I can't do anything about it," Bruce said.

After the call to Olesen Hall, the evening was pretty quiet for a while. Two people were given warnings for open alcohol containers, one behind the Alpha Phi sorority and one near the Information Center on campus. Bruce kidded me, saying he should be



**MOSCOW STREET BLUES.** Moscow Police Officer Dan Bruce patrols Moscow and the University of Idaho campus during the graveyard shift Wednesday through Sunday. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION)

giving out more tickets, having "the press" with him and all, but he made a point to tell me why he didn't.

"It doesn't hurt to give some warnings," Bruce said. "If you can accomplish your task without making the arrest or writing the ticket, then do it."

Man-hours are the key here. "It takes a minimum of 45 minutes to make an arrest,"

Bruce said.

In fact, Bruce said he spent from 12:45 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Friday processing a DUI arrest.

And the sobriety tests given for a DUI aren't randomly selected. Mickelson stood over my shoulder as Bruce gave a UI student a DUI test and explained why and how they are done.

Please see MPD page 7

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# Hispanics not responsible for problem

In a short-sighted and xenophobic response to George Bush's "war on drugs" hysteria, a federal prosecutor for Idaho said Hispanic family organizations are behind the "most significant influx of drugs" in Idaho.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said in a once-confidential report to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh that the key elements of Idaho's drug trafficking problem lie within the large Hispanic population drawn to the state's seasonal farm work.

"The existence of these communities has allowed the absorption of illegal aliens into the community without detection," Ellsworth said. "Within certain sectors of this Hispanic population, drug trafficking has flourished."

He also states in the report that "the largest seizures of cocaine and heroin in (Idaho) have come from members of Hispanic groups" and that attempts to crack those "drug networks" have been foiled by the "close-knit" nature of the Hispanic

groups which have been "typically organized along family lines."

In other words, as Caldwell attorney Camilo Lopez said, "What he is saying is that we have a Mexican mafia. That's pure garbage."

And so far Ellsworth has shown nothing to substantiate his statements.

As Tajuana Cochnauer, former minority student adviser for Student Advisory Services, said, "I want to see information proving it. The information I read didn't prove it to me."

However, even if Ellsworth were to show proof that Hispanics were involved in drug trafficking, that wouldn't prove Hispanics are responsible.

Humberto Fuentes, director of the Idaho Migrant Council, said if Hispanics have a higher percentage of arrests for some crimes, it would be due to selective enforcement by authorities in Canyon County, where the state's largest concentration of Hispanics resides.

Doubtlessly there are some Hispanics in-

involved in illegal drugs and crimes in general, but there are also whites, blacks, and a whole lot of rednecks that could be thrown into the same pot.

As Lopez declared, "We have no monopoly on good people or bad people or tall people or short people."

What there is a monopoly on is a great deal of short-sightedness on the part of the U.S. Attorney's Office. It is short-sighted in the sense that it sees crime taking place but ignores the causes.

Ellsworth should visit the Treasure Valley and witness the hard working conditions of many migrant workers. He would see the cruel reality of Hispanic children who cannot attend elementary school regularly because their families need them to contribute to the seasonal labor.

He would see a Caucasian-controlled economy based upon keeping Hispanics and the poorer classes down.

And that's the real crime.

— Matt Helmick

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Grow up rumormongers

Editor:

I would like to address the unfounded rumors recently expressed in the *Idahonian's* "Wheat and Chaff" about the Vandal Cafe.

It is true that the Vandal Cafe has had its problems in the past, and I would like to think that Vandal Cafe Manager Mike Thomsen has handled the legitimate complaints with courtesy and patience. However, we have no defense against people who care to start rumors that

have absolutely no truth to them.

Yes, people still have the right to study in the Vandal Cafe, and no, we will not kick out students who bring their own lunch. We have never said that, nor will we ever support that.

If you have legitimate complaints from an actual experience, we will be happy to address them and correct them.

But, I have only one thing to say to vicious rumormongers who have never set foot in the Vandal Cafe.

Grow up.

— Maia Cunningham  
Vandal Cafe Student Manager

## LETTER POLICY

### Argonaut Letter Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

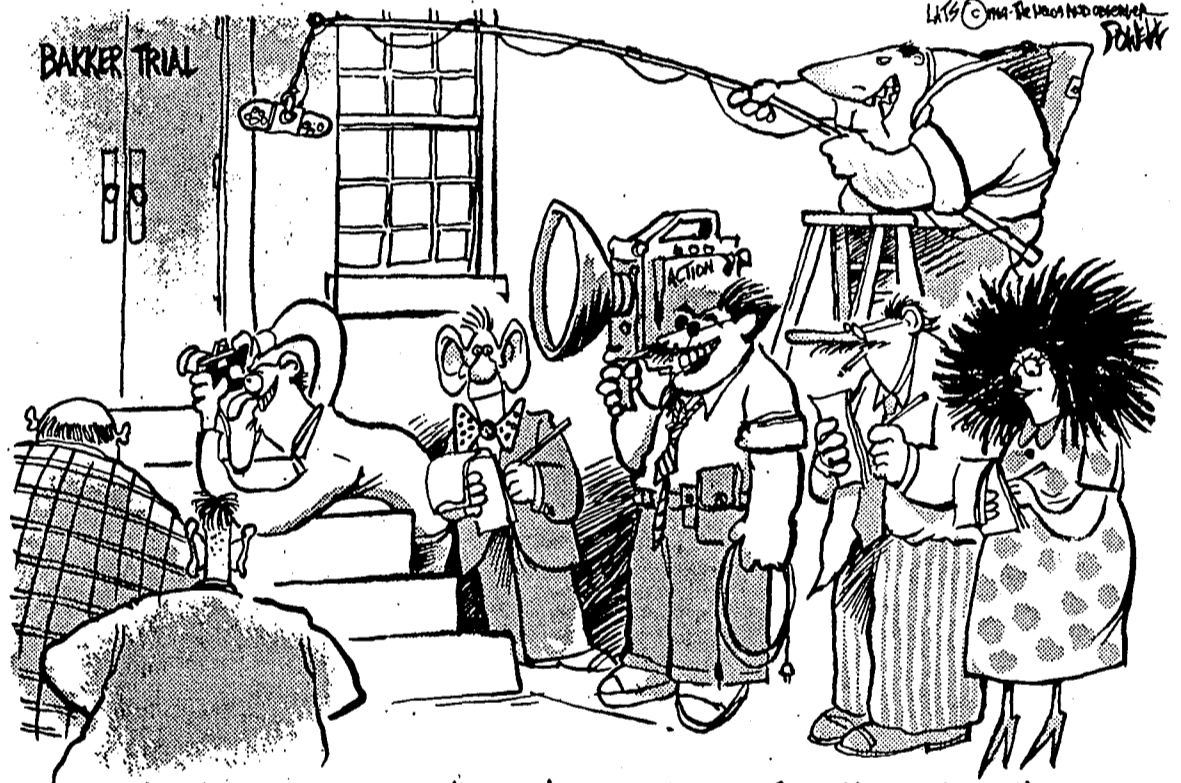
Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

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

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'IMAGINE...NOW TH' GUY'S SEEN' WEIRD ANIMALS OUTSIDE TH' COURTROOM!'

# Drug crisis a fabrication

**ATTENTION!!! DUE TO THE NATIONAL HYSTERIA AND MEDIA SENSATIONALISM OF THE WAR ON DRUGS, RATIONAL AND LOGICAL THINKING WILL NO LONGER BE TOLERATED!**

It's a safe bet that people are getting pretty tired of hearing about drugs these days. But are we getting *all* the facts about this ridiculous war?

In the media's rush to sensationalize yet another issue, it has failed to really dig into the workings of this national fiasco. The frightening part is that many Americans either buy into George Bush's self-righteous rhetoric or are too apathetic to care. We need to be asking some pointed questions.

Where did all this hysteria come from? Most people assume the War On Drugs was initiated in response to increasing illicit drug use in America. Indeed in August 1986, when Clown-in-Chief Ronald McReagan instigated this madness, he claimed America was in the grip of a genuine crisis. The facts, however, tell a different tale.

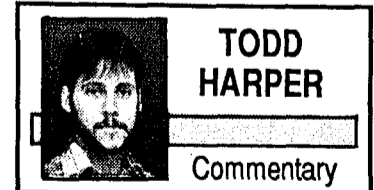
According to data compiled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, overall illicit drug use peaked in 1982 and was steadily declining through 1985 and into 1986.

crisis" and proposing ways to fight it. There was only one small hitch: *no drug crisis actually existed!* The so-called "crisis" was a fabrication and was merely another example of Reagan demagoguery.

And in making something out of nothing, the government may have actually stimulated illicit drug use and created a real "drug crisis." It wouldn't be the first time. Past bunglings are the Harrison Act of 1914, which prohibited the non-prescription use of opiates, and the prohibition of alcohol in the late 1920s. In each case, the government turned an imaginary problem into a real one with idiotic legislation.

We also need to question George Bush's assertion that the "casual user" of illicit drugs is just as responsible for the current "drug problem" as the drug overlords. This bit of specious reasoning, first used by Nancy "Just-Say-No" Reagan, is truly brainless.

With this kind of "logic" we could just as easily claim that the



Public opinion polls in January 1986 showed that only 2-3 percent of the population thought drug abuse was the most serious problem in the nation.

During the week of July 11-14, 1986, drug abuse was ranked a lowly fourth on the list of "most important problems facing this country," according to The Gallup Report, 1986 (Jensen, Gurber, et al., 1987). Keep in mind that all of this was just prior to Reagan's August declaration of war on illicit drugs.

Then all of a sudden, in early August 1986, everyone was concerned about the nation's "drug

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

**ASUI offers thanks for good budget**

Editor:  
As budget figures in the Sept. 12 issue of the Argonaut, it seems appropriate to recognize some people who truly contributed to the successful 1988-89 ASUI budget.

George Dafoe, ASUI Business Manager, is the person who most deserves our thanks. George has spent endless hours explaining the University system and budget procedures to the Senate, boards and departments. Stephanie Curry, ASUI Communications Operations Manager, also helped greatly in tracking communications budgets and in equipment purchases.

Among the many students who spent time and effort on the ASUI budget were Communications Department Heads Jon Erickson, Patti Rambo, Ken Fate, Rich Steckler and Beth Howard and Communications Board members Kris Torgerson, Brad Teed, Teresa Runge, Chris Wuthrich, Tanja Kitchel, Paula Kilmartin and Tonya Lysne.

We would like to express our gratitude to the above mentioned people and to the many others who have been part of the ASUI over the past few years.

— Mike Mick  
ASUI Senator  
and  
— Lisa Krepel  
ASUI Senator

**Reward offered for car vandalizer**

Editor:  
Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., a four-inch rock was thrown through the back window of my brown Dodge Colt. The car was parked at 328 S. Lilley St. in Moscow, one block from the SUB, by Sunset Mart.

I am offering a reward for any information which may lead to the identity of the rock thrower(s). If you were in this area Sunday and saw anything unusual, please send to the address below any information which you think might help us: 328 S. Lilley #2, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Your name and phone number would be appreciated, but are not necessary.

— Pegeen Webster

**>DRUGS** from page 4

social drinker is responsible for America's real number one drug problem — alcoholism. This plus the use of tobacco causes some 400,000 deaths every year and costs the taxpayer \$62 billion annually for treatment and research. It's OK though; alcohol and nicotine are "moral" drugs.

How can George Bush, in good conscience, tell the youth of America that it's wrong to use drugs when TV commercials daily promote the notion that alcohol use equals sex appeal and fun?

What's the use of decrying the dangers of drug use when magazine ads give one the idea that smoking Camel cigarettes make a guy more studly and suave while guaranteeing the admiration of

some killer blonde? How does this fit in with Bush's "drug free America"?


Perhaps the biggest outrage is the CIA's use of money obtained from illicit drug sales, primarily cocaine, to fund an illegal war in Central America. It seems that any action, no matter how appalling, is justified as long as it's in the name of God and country.

The current War On Drugs is expensive, hypocritical, ineffective and doesn't address a major cause of drug use and distribution — poverty and social inequality.

America doesn't need a war on drugs. It needs a War On Hypocrisy and most of all, a War On Stupidity. The Ameri-

can people have allowed this charade of righteous indignation to go on far too long.

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**PERSONALS**

Queen Anne — Why don't you come up and see me sometime? W.A.O.

Yo STUD's — Don't forget about Friday, 4:30 p.m. at Gambino's! AM's good luck next week. Phi Dude.

Laurie — It's been a great first year. Let's go for more. RB.

Remember — Only 21 shopping days until Laurina's Birthday and 30 until mine. We want big gifts! Love, Bunny  
To Stressbag — I like to eat ice cream in bed with you. It's a wonderful life. Pooh Bear.

To Amy: Come to Jamaica with me — M.

To John: You're the greatest, but get to work on those yearbook ads!

Don — The Baldy's back and ready for action! Love ya — Shirlee

Carin: How about a date to the pledge dance? Dan.

To the Sigs in apartment 2, you guys are so HOT! We'll all have to spend the night together again.

KAD — You're the best, babe. I can still smell that damp pine scent! Let's go start a fire... Yours, Kare Bear.

Matt, I love you and can't wait 'til I get back from Canada and keep you and your roomies up all night! Love, Megan

Jill and the yearbook gang, How about a wild party Wednesday night? C. ya there, Dan!

Dale: It's too bad I'm 99% better than you are! D.S.

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NEWSBREAK

PEACE CORPS RECRUITMENT DRIVE BEGINS

The U.S. Peace Corps will recruit for nearly 3,300 overseas positions on the UI campus today and tomorrow. Recruiters will be in the SUB from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. to accept applications, and will be holding a special program entitled "An Evening in Africa," Wednesday from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the SUB EeDaHo Room.

WEBSTER RULING DISCUSSED TOMORROW AT BROWN BAGGER

A lunchtime program on the Supreme Court's upholding of the Missouri abortion case will be held tomorrow at the University of Idaho Women's Center. The presentation features

Lewiston attorney Linda Pall, who will address the consequences concerning this summer's Webster decision, which states that life begins at conception. The Webster decision could possibly overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Pall will share her predictions on the future of the abortion issue and discuss additional abortion issues facing the Supreme Court in October.

"The program is targeted for anyone who wants to come to the Women's Center and believes in equality and justice," said Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center.

One or two men have come to lunchtime programs, and the programs are important for men who want to explore a world that is constantly changing, Thomas said.

"It's real important to keep people informed," Thomas said.

The presentation begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center on Line Street. The program is free and open to the public, and people are encouraged to bring their lunch.

—Beth Pettibon

SPECIAL COMPUTER CLASS OFFERED

A special class on beginning operations and applications of IBM and IBM compatible computers will be held Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 21. The class is limited to 20 students, and information about credit hours and fees is available by contacting James Cassetto in the industrial education department.

MPD from page 3

The person the test is being administered to is turned away from the car lights to prevent distractions. Each of the tests is administered only after explicit directions have been given.

The strange thing about DUIs, or any other offenses concerning alcohol, is what and how much people always say they have been drinking.

"I have never met anyone who had more than a couple of beers," Mickelson said.

Sometimes in these situations, however, a person stopped for any reason, whether it be for a DUI or for speeding, may try to give the officer a hard time. In

these cases Bruce, like other officers, takes advantage of Idaho's one party consent law, which says that a conversation may be taped as long as one of those involved knows about it. Bruce carries a tape recorder to protect himself from false accusations about his conduct.

But unlike other service jobs, no one follows police officers around and tells them what to do. Discretion plays a big part.

However, Bruce added, "We hardly ever get second-guessed by our supervisor."

Some people believe that police officers drive around and look for people to pick on.

But Bruce said, people are "out at all hours of the night doing things wrong." The officers just have to find them.

PANHELL from page 1

part, responsible for residence operations.

Bauer attributes some of the problems to the rushed organization of the residence in early August after plans for the UI Scholars Residence fell through.

"It didn't give us an opportunity to design what it should be,"

he said, "and what type of governance would go on."

According to Bauer, Wilson is in the process of hiring a crew of two "hashers" to help clear up the daily kitchen mess. In addition, university housing crews will assume some kitchen cleaning duties. Currently, housing crews maintain the other common areas of the facility.



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Dear UI Student:

The ASUI has recently created several new programs aimed at NON-TRADITIONAL and OFF-CAMPUS students; we encourage you to take advantage of these programs and to give us your suggestions for improving them:

\*THE OFF CAMPUS STUDENT REGISTRY: Provides off-campus students with a direct line of communications to student government representatives. Once enrolled, you will receive ASUI Senate meeting minutes, periodic updates, and invitations to attend monthly meetings with your assigned ASUI Senators.

\*THE ASUI CHILDCARE DIRECTORY: This service allows local childcare providers to list their services with the ASUI free of charge. The Childcare Directories are available to parents at no cost through the ASUI Office.

\*THE ASUI EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Allows local businesses and campus departments to publicize job openings through the ASUI (without charge). All employment opportunities are posted on a bulleting board in the Student Union Building; students may obtain applications for these positions in the ASUI Office.

Early this fall, the ASUI will be recruiting students for an ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee on Non-Traditional and Off-Campus Students.

The Committee's goal is to assess and report on the special concerns of this distinct sector of our student body. The Committee will also make specific recommendations to the ASUI for modifying current programs or creating new ones in an effort to better meet the needs of our growing non-traditional student population.

If you are interested in obtaining more information on these or any other ASUI programs, please stop by the ASUI Office on the main floor of the Students Union Building or call 885-6331.

Sincerely,

Tina Kagi, ASUI President



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## Talents combine for Operatic Highlights

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

The Boise Opera and the Washington-Idaho Symphony will perform in a joint program titled "Operatic Highlights" at the Beasley Coliseum Sunday.

The program is the first-ever joint venture of the two groups, according to Sylvia Nance of the Washington-Idaho Symphony. The concert is part of the Boise Opera's first tour of eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

"The Boise Opera is one of the only opera companies in the area," Nance said. "It's a first-rate organization."

The concert will feature excerpts from some of the most well-known operas, including *Aida*, *Carmen*, *Don Giovanni*, *La Boheme*, and *Tales of Hoffman*. The Washington-Idaho Symphony will perform the overture from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*, and their chorus will accompany the Boise Opera chorus.

The concert should please both opera lovers and non-opera lovers, according to Nance.

"It's a good program for everybody," she said. "You can enjoy the highlights of well-known operas without sitting through a whole opera."

The concert will also feature guest soloists from Chicago, Salt Lake City and Boise. One of the soloists, Julia Holland Bauer of Boise, is the daughter-in-law of Washington-Idaho Symphony member and UI Professor Emeritus Leroy Bauer. Mrs. Bauer is an award-winning performer.

The "Operatic Highlights" program is partially sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Mines Corporation. The symphony will perform five other concerts throughout the year.

Tickets for Sunday's 2 p.m. performance are on sale now at all G & B Select-A-Seat outlets. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$15 for the general public and \$4 for students.

## Lecturer tells how to intimidate

By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
Entertainment Editor

ASUI Productions is sponsoring a lecture by internationally-acclaimed communication consultant Jayne Lybrand. Her award-winning "Body Language Plus" lecture will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Lybrand's lecture will focus on achieving power by using non-verbal language. She will demonstrate 22 ways to intimidate someone, 18 gestures to convey sincerity and honest-

ty, 10 techniques to overcome nervousness, and various signals to detect deviant behavior.

Nominated lecturer of the year for three consecutive years by the National Association of Campus Activities, Lybrand has also been asked to speak to White House administrators about projecting a positive, open image. Several Fortune 500 companies, including IBM and Coca-Cola, have asked her to speak about improving employee communication skills.

Lybrand has a Bachelor of Fine Arts in speech communication and English and a Master of Arts and Teaching in speech communication and guidance counseling from Texas Christian University, with advanced studies in Higher Education Administration from the University of North Texas.

Her new book, *Put Feet to Your Dreams and Get Walking*, will be available at bookstores soon.

The talk is \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

## L.A. Quartet concert impressed audience

Review By DONNA PRISBREY  
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet took its audience through adventure, sorrow, rain and beautiful landscapes during a concert at the Administration Auditorium Sunday.

The quartet performed in the first concert of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series. Quartet members played chords and rhythms as exciting as they were varied.

As the lights dimmed, quartet members Anisa Angarola, John Dearman, William Kanengiser and Scott Tennent appeared on stage, each proudly carrying a guitar.

The quartet began with two classical pieces transposed from Telemann and Mozart. Four guitars just can't replace violins, cellos, and all the other orchestra instruments, however.

The third piece, Ian Krouse's *Bulerias*, written specifically for the quartet, portrayed the emo-

tion, passion and fury of gypsies dancing the flamenco.

The piece began with some dissonant chords, which grew into a vague rhythm to represent the surrounding gypsies clapping a dancer on.

Then the music drew the listener into the dance itself. In a whirling, twirling fury, the music danced and pounded away, around and around. The audience was right there with the gypsies as they danced away all the sorrow of their lives. The music crescendoed to a drama almost unbearable, and then it was over.

After the drama of *Bulerias*, the quartet gave the audience a chance to relax with Leo Brouwer's *A Cuban Landscape*.

This peaceful song began with the simple dripping of one guitar's plunk, and then another guitar entered. The third came in with a small chord, and soon all four guitars were playing. The rain had started.

Suddenly it was a full storm,

with giant drops and howling wind. Just as suddenly, the storm was over. The beginning guitar plunked a drip and faded away to nothing to complete a wonderful portrayal of a storm.

Next the quartet performed two pieces from an Aaron Copeland play. *Corral Nocturne* had modern chords, but with a breath of the Old West.

*Hoe Down* was about people dancing for fun and entertainment. With an almost discernible "Yee-haw," the guitars took off and the audience was back in the Old West.

The quartet then played Debussy's *Evening In Granada* and finished with *Suite from 'Love, the Sorcerer'* by Manuel de Falla.

After the exciting de Falla suite, the audience gave the quartet a triple ovation, and the quartet gave the audience an encore, a fun western piece with snatches such as the theme to *Davy Crockett*.

Please see **CONCERT** page 9>

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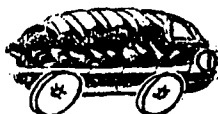
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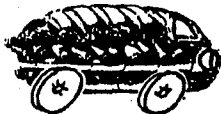
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# Book better than soap-opera

By BETH BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

A book that studies different human relationships may sound a little like a psychology text, but in Rosamud Pilcher's *The Shell Seekers*, various emotions come together as a form of art to tell a story that is anything but mundane.

The novel revolves around Penelope Keeling, an elderly British woman who is only now beginning to find an identity of her own.

Her life thus far has been devoted to her family—first caring for her elderly father during the Second World War, then entering a loveless marriage for the sake of her young child, and finally striving to financially support her family while her husband indulges his gambling habit to extremes.

It sounds almost like a soap-opera but, surprisingly, Pilcher manages to portray this character in a way that is at once realistic and full of emotion.

*Days of Our Lives* would be impressed.

Penelope is the daughter of Lawrence Stern, a painter whose work was virtually unknown during his lifetime, but is now coming into value. Only one piece, *The Shell Seekers*, still remains with the family, the rest have been sold to pay gambling debts.

It is this work that is of particular interest to Penelope's son, Noel, and daughter, Nancy; two particularly shallow creatures who seem to care only for it's worth on the market, and not for what value it holds as their mother's last gift from her father.

Only Olivia Keeling, worldly entrepreneur and Penelope's favorite child, seems to understand her mother.

Their lives are distinctly parallel; both mother and daughter being extremely strong willed and independent. The only difference is the fact that Olivia was encouraged to grow and develop as an individual, while Penelope was hemmed in by responsibilities.

Herein lies the story. Pilcher examines Penelope's relation-

ships; with her father, her children, her husband, her lover. These relationships touch the reader in a way that no soap-opera is able to do. The reason? Each of these characters has a life and personality of his own, none is inherently good or bad, but are formed from a past that we may only catch a glimpse of, but these glimpses give us the illusion that these are real people, with histories of their own.

Set in rural Porthkess, on the coast of Great Britain, the setting is vaguely pastoral, contributing to the general feel of the book. Penelope's lack of control over the forces that shape her life are reflected in the effect of the war on the gentle town.

The contentment that Penelope seeks within herself comes when she revisits her home 40 years after the war, and sees that all is once again well (although a bit touristy).

Published by St. Martin's Press of New York, *The Shell Seekers* is a book that most people would find hard to put down.

## Zinser scholarship available

By DONNA PRISBREY  
Staff Writer

Some Lionel Hampton School of Music student may receive a Zinser Scholarship next year.

The scholarship has just been set up by the Eastern Music Festival, and will be based on need and an audition. Zinser was vice president of the Festival's board when she left North Carolina to come to Idaho. She had also served as treasurer, chair of the finance committee and in other key positions.

"I think it's a great tribute to her," Dr. Robert Miller, director of the School of Music, said.

More details of the scholarship will be available in October.

"We're still receiving donations," said Eastern Music Festival Director Walter Hyde, "so we don't know yet if this will be a full or partial scholarship."

The Eastern Music Festival just finished its 28th season. It has brought stars such as Wynton Marsalis and 80 professional artists to N.C. to perform. Students and faculty from the local University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and all over the country also perform in public symphony and chamber programs.

The Zinser scholarship will be open to both students at the UI and University of North Carolina. For more information contact Dr. Robert Miller, director of the School of Music.

### >CONCERT from page 8

ett. It was exciting — as all jam sessions are between talented performers.

The audience applauded and applauded. Come entertain us just a little longer, they were saying. However, the quartet members returned to the stage a second time without their guitars. They gave one last bow and a wave, and it was over.

This exciting and dramatic concert took me away from the outside world for a few hours to enjoy some good music.

That's what these things are for, anyway.

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• STUDYBREAK •

■ **SPOKANE SYMPHONY DEBUTS**

Bruce Ferden will conduct an "all Russian" program when the Spokane Symphony Season debuts Friday at 8 p.m. at the Spokane Opera House. Russian emigre Alexander Toradze will perform Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor*. Tickets are \$10 - \$21.50 and can be purchased at G & B Select-A-Seat outlets.

■ **SENDERS SING AT SUPPER**


The '50s and '60s sounds of The Senders will be featured at the Commodities Night Dinner held in conjunction with the National Lentil Festival. An array of Washington state's finest foods will be served. The dinner will be \$1 and will be held at Reaney Park from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20.



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**MOSCOW - PULLMAN - LEWISTON**

# Vandals squash Hornets 45-3 for first victory

By ERIC ELG  
Staff Writer

Saturday night's game between the University of Idaho Vandals and the Hornets of California State University at Sacramento was an example of a quality offense exploiting an advantage given to it by the opposing defense.

Sacramento's defense focused on the blitzing of John Friesz and the double coverage of tight end Kasey Dunn, which left single coverage on UI's wide receivers. This strategy played into the hands of the Vandal air attack, as UI gained 587 total yards enroute to a 45-3 romp.

After the game, UI Head Coach John L. Smith emphasized the risk involved in relying on man-to-man coverage against the Vandals.

"If we can protect John and people come after us, it could be a long night for them," Smith said. "I believe that with anybody."

The first points of the game were scored by the Hornets on a field goal with 10:30 left in the first quarter.

This field goal would prove to be the only bright spot for the Hornets, as Friesz threw two touchdowns to Lee Allen and one each to David Jackson and Dunn to take a 28-3 lead at halftime.

The second half was more of the same as Friesz hit Jackson for another touchdown and then found Damon Daniels scampering out of the backfield for the final touchdown of the night and a 42-3 lead. Thayne Doyle capped the scoring by kicking a 22-yard field goal.

Friesz completed 20 of 32 passes for 375 yards and a Big Sky record six touchdown passes.

Devon Pearce led UI's rushing department with 97 yards on 11 carries. Pearce set up the Vandals' third score with a 72-yard run, UI's longest run from scrimmage in eight years.

Equally impressive was the play of the Vandal defense, which has been hard-hit by injuries. There was much concern that the Hornets could exploit the Vandals' inexperienced defensive line. The defense rose to the occasion, however, and played a quality game, limiting Sacramento to just 246 yards of total offense.

UI linebacker John Rust spoke of the importance of the young defensive line's fine game.

"Them (defensive line) playing as well as they did gives our defense confidence," Rust said. "I think after tonight they'll know they can play like they can play. Going into other hard games, we will know we can come out and stop our opponents."

The 46-3 thrashing of Sacramento should heighten the confidence level of the Vandals as they begin conference play against Weber State College next week.



**SACKED!** Vandal defensive lineman Mike Zeller sacks Hornet quarterback Drew Wyant during the Vandals' 45-3 rout of the Sacramento State Hornets. Idaho moved its record to 1-2 and will begin Big Sky Conference play Saturday against Weber State in Ogden, Utah. UI will then return home Sept. 28 to take on the Montana Grizzlies. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## UI Soccer Club ties WSU despite controversial decision

By RUSS BIAGGNE  
Sports Editor

Depending on your point of view, the University of Idaho soccer club either lost 1-0 to Washington State University Saturday or tied them.



The dispute came late in the game when a penalty shot by UI's Matt DiLorenzo rebounded off the WSU goalie and was disallowed by the referee. At the end of the game, however, the referee reversed his decision and declared the game a tie.

"The referee knew he was wrong, knew he blew the call, and made amends," said Ron McFarland, soccer club faculty adviser.

The WSU offense dominated the first half and scored an early

goal. UI became more aggressive in the second half, which was marked by physical play that saw UI club co-captain Rob Kirschenmann and a WSU player ousted for unsportsmanlike conduct. The UI defense was led by strong play from Bob Lacroix and Kim Bailey.

At the Sunday afternoon game in Spokane, the UI international team, playing without substitutes, held Whitworth College to a single first-half goal. Unfortunately, the UI offense was unable to score, and UI lost the game 1-0. The internationals were also plagued by lack of midfield control.

John Gould scored the game-winning shot for Whitworth, which owns victories against WSU and upcoming UI opponent Whitman College. Reza Oskui registered several saves as goalie for the international team.

The UI club will travel to Walla Walla, Wash. Saturday to face Whitman College, and the UI core team will compete in a tournament in Missoula, Mont. this weekend. The international club's next game is with the UI club Oct. 8.

## UI Rugby Club ties WSU in season opener

By SCOTT TROTTER  
Associate Editor

The University of Idaho Rugby Club got its fall season under way Saturday in a tough matchup against rival Washington State University on Guy Wicks Field.

"It was a good learning experience for everybody," wing forward Paul Reisenburg said of the game, which ended in a 6-6 tie.

The two teams chose to play 25-minute halves instead of the traditional 40-minute halves.

"We only played 25-minute halves because both teams are just starting up," Reisenburg said. "Since we've only been practicing for three weeks, we're not really in shape to play 40-minute halves yet. If we would have, we probably would have died."

Although the game ended with a low score, Reisenburg was satisfied with the opener.

"Overall I was pretty impressed," he said. "We had really good defensive play from both teams and relatively few penalties. Actually, I don't think we had any

penalties in the first half. I

**"Overall I was pretty impressed."**

— Paul Reisenburg  
UI Rugby Club member

was proud of that."

"Also, the first game of the season is when we break in

our new players," Reisenburg said. "Our new guys are picking up the game real well."

Reisenburg said the club is still looking for players, and students are welcome to come out and give the club a try.

"We have a lot of fun," he said.

The team will take this weekend off and then resume play next weekend against Lewis Clark State College or Whitman College.

## Women's Cross Country Team places sixth at Whitman Invitational

By AMY JAMISON  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho placed sixth at the women's cross country invitational in Walla Walla, Wash. Saturday.

The team placed sixth out of 15 teams, and Diane Knudson placed sixth out of 100 finishers with a time of 18:26.

Washington State University notched first place at the invitational and Eastern Washington University, the only other Big Sky Conference team at the meet, took ninth.

"It was a great start for us,"

said Scott Lorek, head coach of the women's cross country team. "Diane did super."

Lorek has nominated Knudson for the "athlete of the week," which coaches will vote on today.

The UI had four other top finishers in the meet. Kari Krebsbach placed 20th with a time of 18:59, followed by Kristy Klason, 45th, Moss Stone, 51st and Jean Thompson, 63rd.

The women will travel to Seattle for the Emerald City Invitational on Saturday.

• FASTBREAK •

**INTRAMURAL ACTION.** The Iron Gloves softball team became co-rec champions by defeating Ducks on the Pond in the co-rec softball tournament this weekend.

**VOLLEYBALL ACTION TONIGHT.** The UI volleyball team, currently 9-2, will face Palouse rival Washington State University tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.

**GAMBINO'S SPAGHETTI SPECIAL.** Don't forget about the Gambino's spaghetti special each Sunday from noon to 2:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to Lady Vandal Athletics. The special will run every Sunday until Dec. 17.

**INTRAMURAL DEADLINES.** The entry deadline for ultimate frisbee is Sept. 26 with play beginning Oct. 1. The entry deadline for co-rec tennis is Sept. 27 with play beginning Sept. 30. The mountain bike rodeo will take place Oct. 1. The entry deadline is Sept. 27.

• OUTDOOR BREAK •

Need a weekend away from Moscow? Who doesn't? Well, the ASUI Outdoor Program may have that weekend trip you've been looking for.

Two trips are scheduled for this weekend. If you want to get your feet wet, the instructional kayak trip to the Lower Salmon River would be just the ticket. A pre-trip meeting will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room.

If the thought of clean mountain air and spectacular scenery is appealing, the backpacking trip into the Seven Devils Wilderness Area is for you. A pre-trip meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Office in the SUB basement.

The Outdoor Program advises students to sign up early due to limited space. If you have questions or would like to reserve a spot on either excursion, contact the Outdoor Program Office.



**MISSED BLOCK.** UI's Dee Dee Bailey and Stacey Asplund attempt to block a NAU spike.

## Volleyball team wins two over weekend

By **AMY WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals extended their record to 9-2 and 2-0 in Big Sky Conference play as they defeated the University of Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona University this weekend at home.

Stacey Asplund and Heather McEwen led the team with strong defense and powerful kills in scores of 15-1, 15-4 and 15-6

against UNR Friday and 15-5, 15-11 and 15-12 against NAU Saturday. According to Head Coach Tom Hilbert, the Lady Vandals have the marking of a good team.

"The level of focus has to be high," Hilbert said. "If we can maintain that, we will do fine."

The team, consisting of four juniors and two seniors, wants to learn to win not only games but matches that are long and aggressive. So far the team has accom-

plished this by having the best record since the 1980 team.

Keeping this attitude will be an important factor as the Lady Vandals head into action against Washington State University at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Memorial Gym.

"Let's compete hard and have some fun. We have nothing to lose," Hilbert said. "The odds are on our side, we're on a roll, plus we have fine talent. It would be great for our program if we win."

# BODY LANGUAGE PLUS

A talk by nationally known communication specialist  
**JANE LYBRAND**

Thursday September 21, 7:30 pm SUB  
Admission \$2 students, \$3 public

We are currently accepting applications for the following ASUI positions and UI

**Standing Committees:**

- ASUI Senator
- Programs Board member
- Political Concerns Board chairman and member
- ASUI Historian
- Commencement Committee members (2)
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees
- Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
- Graduate Faculty Council Representative
- Communication Board members
- Graduate Council Representative
- Juntura
- Library Affairs Committee
- Officer Ed. committee
- Committee for General Education
- Curriculum Committee

CONTACT TINA KAGI at the ASUI OFFICE for more info 885-6331



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International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

**Info Table**

September 19th and 20th, 9am - 3pm,  
Student Union Bldg. (Across from Info Center)

**Slide Show & Films**

"Let it Begin Here"

Tuesday, September 19th, 4pm - 5pm  
Ee-Da-Ho Room

"Peace Corps Impressions"

Wednesday, September 20th, 12 noon - 1pm  
Ee-Da-Ho Room

"An Evening in Africa", Wednesday, September 20th, 7pm - 9pm  
Ee-Da-Ho Room

**Interviews**

Tuesday, October 3rd, 9am - 5pm

**Peace Corps**

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# H ardcore Co-op

The timeless question, "How do you get a good job without experience, and how do you get that experience without a good job?"

The answer could be Microsoft's Co-op Program. At Microsoft, anything can happen. As a Technical Associate Co-op, you'll provide technical phone support to a variety of users of Microsoft software all across the U.S. On an average day, you may talk to a Midwestern housewife or an East Coast executive one minute, and Julia Child or an owner of a small software development company the next. If you are comfortable with word processors, spreadsheets, windows, BASIC, C, Pascal or MASM, this is a great opportunity for you to get real-world experience before graduation.

We're looking for students who want to prove something to themselves — that they've got the enthusiasm and motivation needed to make it with the world's leader in microcomputer software. Excellent command of the English language and great problem-solving skills are a must. Experience as a computer tutor or programmer is a definite plus.

Our paid co-op positions are full-time and last for a duration of nine months. Relocation assistance is available for non-local participants. Additional benefits include a competitive salary, membership in our local health club and software discounts. In fact, after you complete the nine month program, you'll get the ultimate discount on an IBM compatible or Macintosh computer (depending on group assignment) — it will be yours to keep!

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We have a limited number of co-op positions. Come to our information session on September 21, or contact the Cooperative Education Office for more information about the program, including eligibility and the upcoming visit to your campus. Microsoft is an equal opportunity employer.

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