

ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOL. 92, NO. 16 • OCTOBER 20, 1989

• QUOTABLE •

“Sixteen dead greyhounds wrapped in plastic were found in an Athol dump...”

— Matt Helmick

Please see Editorial page 4



Wirk comes to Moscow

Caricature artist Wirk, who has drawn people in 48 states and 13 countries, visits UI

Please see page 7

Chain gang



DIGGING AWAY. Army ROTC Cadet William Neal and LTC C.L. Pullmann (foreground) work to install one of two sand volleyball courts on the west side of the Wallace Complex. (STEVE GUSSENHOVEN PHOTO)

VP office expansion into vandal lounge scrapped

By BENJAMIN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

The Vandal Lounge is safe for now.

After a barrage of negative feedback tossed at acting Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin at this week's SUB Board meeting, plans to adapt parts of the Vandal Lounge into office space have been put aside, board members reported.

The lounge, located on the first floor of the SUB, is one of the largest nighttime study areas outside of the library and is often packed with stressed students avoiding enforced silence during exam weeks. The new administration had its eyes set on the space as an office for the reconstructed position of the vice president of student affairs.

Godwin said at the meeting that he will share space in the HUB with New Student Services until an alternative can be found.

Previously, the position of vice president was filled by former Coordinator of Student Services Terry Armstrong from an office in the Administration Building. The move to Room 154 in the SUB is designed to make the new vice president more available for stu-

dents, Godwin said.

Wednesday Godwin and Facility Planning Director Joanne Reece presented to the ASUI Senate a proposal to enlarge the room, and take up some of the Vandal Lounge.

The ensuing flood of disapproval by students surprised the administration, President Elisabeth Zinser said.

“I received a tremendous education about the lack of study space on campus,” she said. “The real issue isn't just the Vandal Lounge. The important issue is the shortage of study space.”

Armstrong's former office in the Administration Building is being filled with two clerical workers, she said.

SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus said the students at the meeting robustly criticized the expansion plans.

“(Godwin) was waiting for input. He's getting it,” he said.

“He's listening to students. That's what he should be doing.”

Vettrus also said that “as vice president, he has the power to do whatever he wants to do.”

Godwin was out of town and was unavailable to comment on the meeting.

Tribunal decision appealed

TEKE's defend rushing procedure

By KARA GARTEN
News Assistant

For possibly the first time ever at the University of Idaho, a fraternity is appealing an Interfraternity Council Tribunal decision.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is asking the University Judicial Council to review a tribunal judgment on charges that the Tekes did not follow legal rushing procedures during this fall's rush week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon President Mike Gotch said his fraternity handed out “interest cards” to rushees that showed the fraternity was interested in having those men pledge the fraternity. The IFC Tribunal ruled that this was illegal because it appeared that the Tekes were handing out bid cards before they were allowed, since the “interest cards” could be easily confused with bid cards.

However, Gotch said he didn't think there was any confusion over the function of the cards.

“It was explained when we handed them out that they were not bid cards,” he said.

Gotch said he felt the Tekes would get a fair trial this time — something he said they did not get through the Tribunal because the Tribunal acted as both the plaintiff and the judge.

“If a house brings charges against another house, then Tribunal works well. But when

“It was explained when we handed them out that they were not bid cards.”

— Mike Gotch
TKE President

Tribunal brings charges against a house and does all the fact-finding itself, you have to prove to Tribunal you are innocent,” Gotch said. “That makes them biased, and it's not fair.”

The Teke house will be represented by ASUI Attorney General Cliff Brown.

IFC Tribunal President Scott Shern said the Tribunal's involvement in the situation is over now that the university is hearing the appeal.

“Every house has the right to appeal a ruling by the Tribunal,” Shern said. “It's out of our hands now.”

Quake jars UI students, alumni

STAFF REPORTS

The aftershocks of Tuesday's San Francisco Bay Area earthquake also jolted University of Idaho students and alumni.

Relatives and alumni have been contacting family and friends on campus since the San Andreas fault released a tremendous force ranking 7.0 on the Richter scale at the epicenter.

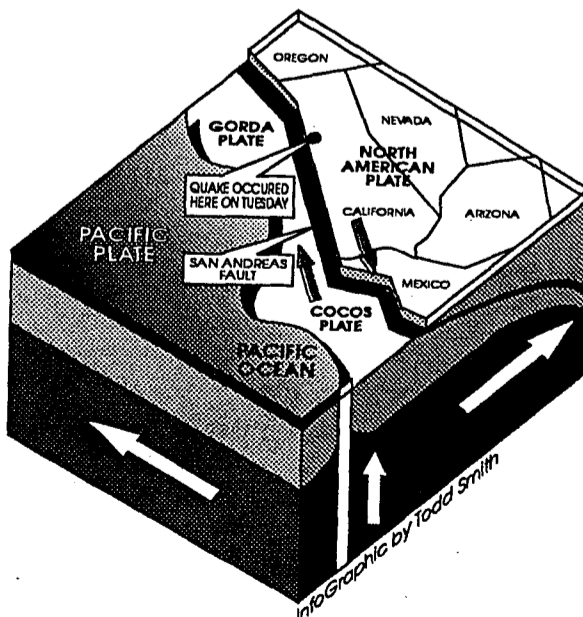
“The walls started shaking and I flashed back to grade school earthquake drills,” Brian Allen, Idaho '89, said. “I'm thankful no real damage occurred to me and that I am alive.”

Allen, from Livermore, Calif., said that his house shook for at least two minutes, but the damage was minimal. He said that after reflecting on the incident it was almost humorous, however.

“The next-door neighbor was mowing her lawn when the quake hit,” Allen said. “She immediately laid down on the ground in a spread-eagle position.”

However, other individuals did not fare as well. Jean Hiser, mother of senior Lynn Major, had a much more traumatic experience resulting in severe damage at her Los Gatos residence.

“Windows popped out of her house, a cupboard in the laundry room full of canned goods fell and destroyed the washer and dryer, and her car was flattened when the garage fell,” Major said.



Senior Patti Rambo had not yet heard from her relatives in the Morgan Hills area Thursday afternoon.

“No news is good news,” Rambo said.

Please see **QUAKE** page 2

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Continuing Education: Service to Idaho

Major vetoes student lobby bill

By J.E. ERICKSON
Senior Staff Writer

A bill concerning the Idaho Student Lobby passed by the ASUI Senate Wednesday night was vetoed by ASUI Vice President Lynn Major Thursday.

Major was acting student body president yesterday due to the absence of ASUI President Tina Kagi, who was attending the Idaho State Board of Education meeting in Sandpoint.

The senate passed the bill 7-4 and approved ISL's Constitution and Bylaws. By approving this bill, the ASUI officially became a member of the student lobby. For nearly two years, student body officials from Idaho's colleges and universities have been developing the political action group, which is intended to provide Idaho students with an "effective" voice in the state legislature.

In a memo addressed to Kagi explaining the veto, Major says she does not believe the "bill reflects the true will of the senate."

Major made her decision after talking with Senators Kurt Gustavel, Steve Dunn, Mike Mick and John Goettsche, the same senators who voted against the original measure Wednesday night. Major also consulted with ASUI Attorney General Cliff Brown regarding the bill.

Major says the senators she spoke with expressed concern over the "haste" of the decision.

"They were also concerned about a lack of built-in mechanisms that were not there for protection of the students," Major said.

Major's memo cites the failure of the ISL Constitution and Bylaws to provide for constitutional amendments, a free structure and legal liability.

"It was not a hasty decision," Kagi said. "It has been worked on for over two years, and this is extremely poor timing considering we are meeting with other ISL delegates this weekend." The ISL meeting will be held Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

"Concerns were raised during the debate of the ISL bill, and we agreed to take those to the ISL meeting and recommend their adoption," Kagi said.

"It was a tough bill to get through last night (Wednesday), and many people wanted to table it until next week and fix some of the problems before it passed," Major said. "The time to make amendments is not after you pass it, but beforehand."

Also during Wednesday's meeting, Kagi read a letter to the senators reprimanding Major for her controversial proposal to the University Curriculum Committee.

Earlier this week, student leaders discovered Major had submitted a proposal to the UCC asking for the removal of an academic regulation from the *Bulletin*. The regulation, O-1-f, provides "special" full-time student status to the ASUI president, vice president, senators and *Argonaut* editors who enroll for fewer than 12 credits.

"We are advocating representative decisions over authoritative, secretive actions and request your compliance with these standards," the memo, directed at Major, says. "As a member of the student government, it is your obligation to consult with students, especially those to be directly affected, prior to taking action to change policy."

While authored by Kagi, senators Goettsche, Patty McCray, Dunn, Brian Casey and Marc Boyer also signed the memo.

Sen. Lisa Krepel choose not to sign the memo because of a lack of information on the issue.

"I resent that Lynn didn't notify us ahead of time," Krepel said after the meeting. "We (the senate) were forced to make a knee-jerk decision to sign the letter or by not signing it, indirectly support Lynn's proposal," Krepel said.

"I'm indifferent to the letter," Major said Thursday. "I didn't approach the committee as Lynn Major, ASUI vice president, but as Lynn Major, student leader, who has a problem with this regulation."

Major also contends at least two senators signed the reprimand letter without reading it or "knowing both sides of the story."

Kagi said she thinks Major's proposal could harm students in Greek houses and residence halls because a majority of these students are required to maintain full-time status. Kagi said she believes this could discourage some students from assuming ASUI leadership positions.

After the senate meeting, Sen. Boyer was verbally reprimanded by Major and Senate President Mick for two unexcused absences from senate meetings. ASUI Rules and Regulations require a verbal reprimand if a senator accumulates two unexcused absences. Boyer missed both a pre-session and a regular session senate meeting.

During the discussion, according to Major, Boyer became quite upset, but he apologized for his behavior Thursday in a memo to the senate. In addition, he said in the memo that constructive criticism would have been more valuable.

"We are a body of individuals who are working for the good of the student body, as an unified group," the memo from Boyer said. "That attitude to me means guiding a fellow worker back on the path of constructive progression when he has fallen off. ..."

Boyer was unavailable for further comment Thursday night.

"Mark's a good senator, and he know he has make a couple of mistakes," Major said, "but he says it won't happen again and I believe him."

In other business, the senate approved bills providing for the appointment of Paul Franco to the ASUI Programs Board, and Tony Lingner and Denise Penton to the ASUI Political Concerns Board.

►QUAKE from page 1

However, when contacted last night her family reported that her great aunt and uncle were safe, but that personal belongings and dishes had been damaged.

"The family is relieved that they're all right. Perhaps my relatives who live in the Midwest were correct in their assumption that we're stupid to live near the West Coast," Rambo said. "But then again, who wants to live in North Dakota?"

Christopher Columbus wrote, "The working out of all things has been assigned to each person by our Lord..."
Columbus's "Book of Prophecies" (in Spanish) and "The Light and the Glory" by Peter Marshall, p. 17.
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Student leaders may lose privileges

By SHERRY DEAL
News Editor

A proposal to ban a regulation allowing specific student leaders to take fewer than 12 credits but remain full-time students is still under consideration after two committee meetings.

Lynn Major, ASUI vice president, presented the proposal Wednesday to the University Curriculum Committee, in what she said was an effort to enhance the leadership image of student leaders.

In the Bulletin, academic regulation 0-1-f states that the ASUI president, vice president, senators and Argonaut editors can take a minimum of three credits, pay full-time student fees, and be considered full-time students for all purposes other than financial aid.

Originally, Major's proposal was not intended to affect Argonaut editors, but the committee felt the regulation had to be consistent for all student leaders.

Major's reasons for excluding Argonaut editors were that the Argonaut is a written publication that has to be produced twice a week. Argonaut editors, who are appointed by the Communications Board, are not elected by the student body.

Several student leaders spoke in favor of Major's proposal, saying ASUI positions are paid positions, and should be treated as extra activities.

"They (ASUI positions) aren't meant to take the place of education," said Doug Korn, Interfraternity Council president. "That's what we're here for in the first place."

"I feel anything we can do to facilitate participation in student activities is beneficial."

— Tina Kagi
ASUI President

ASUI President Tina Kagi, who is currently enrolled for three credits, said she feels her experience with the ASUI is as valuable to her as any class she will be required to take.

"Just because I don't receive credit for it doesn't make it any less educational," she said.

Kagi said she was not in favor of Major's proposal because it makes it more difficult for stu-

dents to become involved in student activities.

"I feel anything we can do to facilitate participation in student activities is beneficial," she said.

However, those in favor of Major's proposal said participants in student activities should be able to handle 12 credits and

their jobs.

"I don't think we should have to offer incentives to get people to participate in these activities," said Ray Horton, Residence Hall Association president.

Faculty members of the UCC questioned whether removing the regulation from the Bulletin would accomplish anything.

"We may be trying to solve a problem that does not exist," committee chairman Mark Secrist said.

Even if the regulation is removed, Kagi pointed out that ASUI bylaws permit part-time students to hold office, and the only privileges office holders would lose by not being considered full-time students is admittance to athletic contests and use of campus facilities.

A motion was made to pass Major's proposal, but the issue was tabled until next week's meeting.

Take charge

Chin urges students to get shots

By DONALD K. CHIN, M.D.
Guest Columnist

Topics in this column will cover a broad range of health issues concerning a concept called *wellness*. "Your Health Is In Your Hands" implies you have control of your health and must take charge of your life and well-being.

Rubella, or three-day measles, is a mild viral illness that causes a fine rash lasting three days and is accompanied by fever and lethargy. The principal importance of rubella lies in the devastating effect this virus has on the fetus in-utero if a pregnant woman contracts rubella in the first or second trimester of pregnancy.

Measles, or rubeola, produces a high fever, a cough, eye problems and a rash for seven days.

Complications include pneumonia and encephalitis, leading to permanent sequelae or even death. Measles is still the leading cause of death in underdeveloped countries, especially in Africa and India.

As of August 1989, there were 8,941 cases of measles reported to the Centers of Disease Control, an increase of 275 percent over 1988. Seventy colleges and universities have reported cases of measles on their campuses this year already.

The University of Idaho Student Health Center highly recommends that every student who has not had an MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) immunization since 1980 get a second dose, except for women who are pregnant or who anticipate pregnancy in the next three months, peo-

ple before 1957, those with religious reasons or medical contradictions, or those who have had the disease.

The CDC and Academy of Pediatrics is recommending mandatory second-dose revaccination of MMR at ages 5 or 12 and for present college students. No official U.S. policy has been implemented, however.

Take charge of your wellness and help eradicate measles and rubella off the face of the earth, as we have successfully done against smallpox, by getting your MMR immunizations. Shots are available at your local physician's office, at the public health office, or the Student Health Center. The cost at the SHC is \$1.50. Hours are 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Saturday.

NEWSBREAK

■ NEXT WEEK IS PALESTINIAN WEEK

Next week is Palestinian Week for University of Idaho and Washington State University students.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday there will be an informational table and exhibit at the CUB at WSU. The lecture "Facts as Seen by Eyewitnesses from Palestine" will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater at the UI Student Union Building. Palestinian Week will conclude with a lecture by a visiting professor from Jordan at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pullman's Islamic Center.

For more information contact Mohamed Enbaya in Moscow.

■ ALUMNI AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT GAME

A former Idaho state legislator and a leader in the food packing research field are the latest recipients of the Silver and Gold Award from the University of Idaho Alumni Association.


Norma Dobler, a Moscow resident who represented the Moscow-Lewiston area in the Legislature for 10 years, and David Stidolph of Salinas, Calif., will be recognized during halftime at the UI-Eastern Washington University football game Saturday. The awards are given annually to recognize distinguished achievement and service in a person's field.

Dobler, who retired from the Idaho Legislature

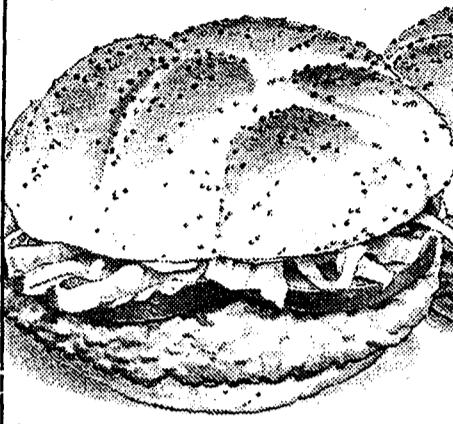
in 1986, counted education, health and human services among her primary interests. During her tenure in Boise, she helped create the Displaced Homemaker Program in vocational schools statewide, and worked for higher education funding.

Stidolph, director of the Food Services Division of Mann Packing Co., is acknowledged as one of the pioneers in the marketing and problem-solving areas of transferring fresh produce, especially by air cargo.

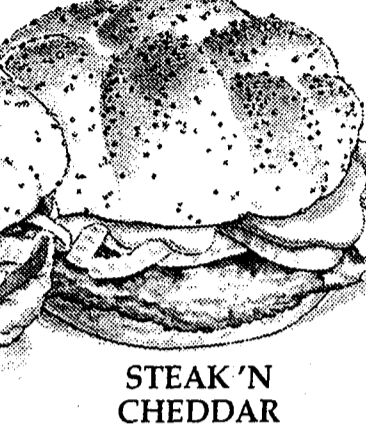
That expertise was most recently employed when Stidolph developed and implemented the nationwide Emergency Services Fresh Food Bank, which delivered fresh produce to victims of Hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas.



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Killing dogs is not the way to win

“Winning is everything,” proclaim various television and billboard advertisements for Coeur d’Alene Greyhound Park.

Unfortunately the athletes involved in the winning are ultimately the losers. Sixteen dead greyhounds wrapped in plastic were found in an Athol dump Oct. 11.

The athletes had outlived their purpose. As it turns out, the practice of killing dogs has been a part of the greyhound park’s operation since it opened in 1988.

This grisly revelation is surprising to many, since racing boosters pledged to develop an active greyhound adoption program to placate the 1987 Idaho Legislature into approving racing and betting on dogs.

The adoption program didn’t turn out to be very active at all. Bob Lee, the Coeur

d’Alene Greyhound Park’s general manager, said in an Oct. 13 *Spokesman Review* article that only 50 percent of the dogs eligible for adoption are placed in homes.

The rest, healthy animals all, are killed.

“It bothers me that the industry would do that,” Kootenai County Humane Society Director Pete Nikiforuk said in the noted article. “But it is the same way that the general public raises their animals. When they no longer serve a purpose, even if the animal is healthy, it is put down.”

Although it is true that the killing of greyhounds is part of the much larger problem of society’s attitude toward animals, it doesn’t follow that we should accept the killings as a given.

The Idaho Racing Commission doesn’t see this as a problem. When the commis-

sion found out about the dogs in the dump site, they merely adopted a policy requiring that the dogs be disposed of at rendering plants.

It doesn’t matter whether the dogs are rent to pieces or they have dirt pushed over them at a dump. The appalling fact is that healthy animals are being killed.

Behind the cheap beer, behind the enthusiasm of people screaming, “Money! Money! Money!” on television advertisements lurks a real pathology. It is disgusting to think that anyone would want to continue going to a place that kills healthy animals on a regular basis.

Let your conscience be your guide: Ban dog racing. Winning *isn’t* everything.

— Matt Helmick

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

A novel idea

Editor:

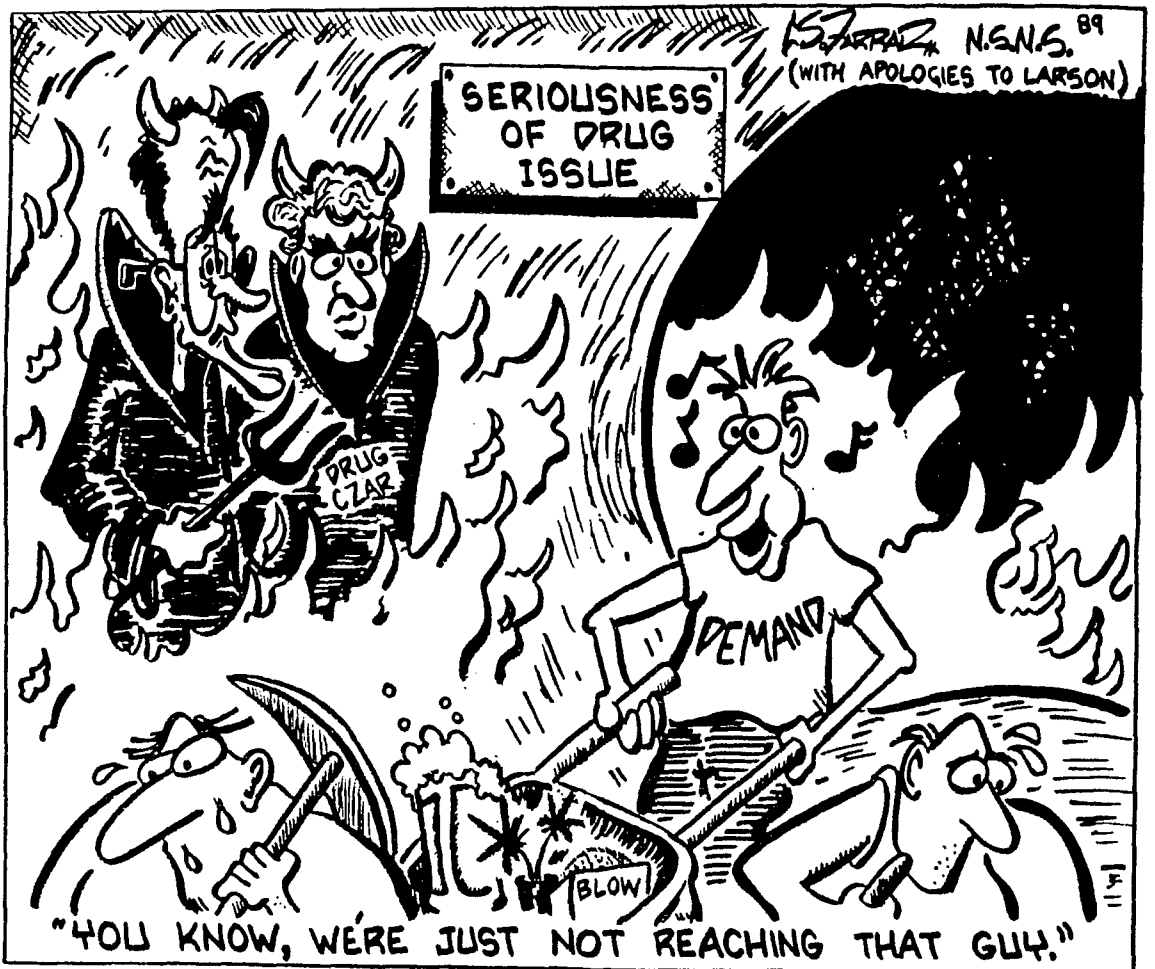
An unfortunate incident apparently happened a while back. Some posters announcing a Student Humanist Association meeting were taken down, possibly with malicious intent. James Smith responded with a letter to the editor deploring this, and if true, correctly so. However, he didn’t simply stop there, but engaged instead in an equally unfortunate action. Without knowing who removed the posters (or why), and without any evidence presented, Christians, and more specifically, “fundamentalist” Christians (a term used alternately to describe a supposed fringe extremist element, and as sort of a catchall phrase for anyone who believes in the Bible), were blamed in print. So much for intelligent, open-minded, unprejudiced, informed opinion. What is it about this author (and others associated with SHA — T. Harper, R. Nielsen et. al) that inspires him to accuse with an almost reflex action people who take the Bible seriously? Why weren’t

Moslems or Hindus suspected? I did see one of those posters once. I don’t remember for sure, but it seems like it was on the glass door entrance to a building. Maybe a custodian took it down because of improper placement.

The letter’s author accuses “Christian fundamentalists” of being the most ignorant, thereby hating and fearing the (apparently omnipotent) humanists. It is curious then, that the SHA didn’t take an opportunity to dispel our ignorance by participating in public debate over issues important to both of us — an offer made at least two times earlier this semester. Is it the Christians who are ignorant and fearful? He accuses the alleged Christian offender of a crisis in faith. If a Christian did tear down the posters, perhaps Mr. Smith is right. So what is it then, that causes the SHA to turn down open dialogue? Do they just prefer the sanctuary of unsubstantiated pot shots from the editorial page?

Public debate over important philosophical and religious issues at a university — what a novel idea!

—P.D. Brown



Abortion is still the issue

By now, everyone agrees that abortion is an extremely volatile and emotionally charged issue. Regardless of one’s bias, it’s often difficult to think rationally about an issue that continues to stir up so much controversy.

Fortunately, a majority of Americans still support a woman’s right to determine the fate of her own body. However, the anti-abortion forces may soon realize something of a victory due to recent trends in Supreme Court decisions. Those decisions seem to be giving increasing power to the states to do as they will with women’s bodies. In some states, like Idaho, that’s bad news for women.

Now, we need to get something straight. Without exception, there is not one man on this planet who has the right to tell any woman what she can or cannot do with her own body! Men of the anti-abortion movement might have a different perspective on things if the National Organization for Women were suddenly able to write laws that prohibited a man from obtaining a vasectomy — regardless of how

many children he already had.

On the surface, the so-called “pro-life” position sounds good. Indeed, the premise that life is precious is an admirable position to hold. But it is precisely the



TODD HARPER

Commentary

notion of the preciousness of life that makes the anti-abortion movement so dangerous. “Pro-lifers” aren’t usually responsible enough to consider the consequences of their actions, so let’s take a look at what a total victory for anti-abortionists means.

In the United States, total victory for anti-abortionists means that 1.5 million children will be born every year into a nation that contains 240 million people and can’t feed the people it already has. Consider also what this would do to already overburdened welfare and social programs. Thanks to conservatives,

these programs are also chronically under-funded.

“Pro-life” victory on a global scale spells certain disaster. There are more than five billion people on this planet. That number increases by 88 million every year. By the year 2000, it’s projected that the human race will number eight billion, but our spe-

cies is already overrunning the planet. And we need not belabor the effects of overpopulation on our environment. Despite all of this, anti-abortionists have no compunction about trying to bring more people into an already overcrowded world.

A favorite battle cry of “pro-lifers” is “adoption, not abortion.” Again, it sounds nice until you examine the reality of it. According to some anti-abortionists, there are 1.5 million couples ready to adopt the nearly 1.5 million yearly abortions. Are these couples willing to adopt a child every year? Hardly. Of all colors, races and illnesses? Never!

As it stands now, anti-abortionists don’t seem to care. Please see **ABORTION** page 6▶

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Ask Lois:

Some people are lazy, ill-bred

Q. When the Vandal Carte Cafe (VCC) debuted, they said something about looking for the cart under the University Classroom Center (UCC) in bad weather. When the weather turns cold and the walkway between the library and Memorial Gym turns into the packed and slippery snow-ice compound, will Marriott put sled-type runners on the Vandal Carte Cafe and slide it down to the UCC? Does the employee who works the cart get workman's comp for frostbitten fingers or injuries incurred on slick walks?

they'll probably run," or "try not to hit the ones between the white lines." Could you clarify this? Also, how come people drive from the dorms to places like the Music Building and the Kibbie Dome? — Signed, Curious Pedestrian

respond to simpler visual stimuli, such as red lights and green lights, much as in the children's game "Red Light, Green Light." We know these people were able to read when they took Driver's Education, but this sad disease takes its toll. Perhaps pedestrians could combat the problem by carrying a big sign with a picture of a traffic signal on it, with the red light colored in red. I have tried pointing at the sign as a hint, but most drivers stare dumbly at me, as if it should be obvious that they can't read, and ludicrous for me to expect so much of them. They're having enough trouble remembering the important meanings of red light, green light.



A. Using the "runner" option, the VCC becomes the VBSC, or Vandal Bob Sled Cafe (not what some of you smarties thought). Since Marriott provides a kinder, gentler food service, surely they must carry insurance covering employee injuries in the line of duty.

A. Ask Lois has noticed this phenomenon too. I would say the problem is much larger than "several." In fact, it affects most Moscow drivers. I have judged it to be a sad condition called "Driver Illiteracy" when you put perfectly normal and reasonable,

Q. What does "stop when occupied" mean? I always thought it meant "stop when occupied," but I've seen several people around town who think it means "slow down and

contributive members of Moscow society behind the wheel of an automobile and they cannot properly read or process written commands such as the one you've mentioned. They

In response to your second question, I must admit that I find such people lazy, not to mention coarse and ill-bred. It must take as long to find a parking space as to walk across campus. These are probably the same people who throw aluminum cans in the trash instead of recycling.

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

CHILD ABUSE EDUCATION OFFERED. Sterling Campbell of the Family and Children's Services office in Moscow will address the issue of child abuse Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Palouse Empire Gymnastics facility.

Topics to be discussed include child abuse in Idaho, how to recognize and report child abuse, and how to protect yourself from child abuse accusations. There will be a question and answer session following the presentation. This event is free and open to the public.

• TODAY •

LAMBDA CHI TO HOLD FUNDRAISER. The University of Idaho Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is accepting donations today for its run for the Moscow Humane Society. The group will leave the Eastern Washington University campus in Cheney, Wash. Friday evening and run a football to the UI campus, arriving in time for the UI-EWU football game Saturday. Contact Mike Markley for more information.

► **ABORTION** from page 4

what happens to a child once it's out of the womb, not to mention the woman who bears it. Keep in mind that a woman is seven times more likely to die from childbirth than abortion.

"Pro-lifers" might not be so zealous in their crusade if they had to actually "put their money where their mouths are." Perhaps they'd think about what they were pushing for if they were required by law to adopt one of those children every year, regardless of its race, color or physical condition.

It offends "pro-lifer" sensitivities to abort a human embryo even though it has no developed pain centers, no faculties of reason, memory or consciousness; no knowledge of our polluted world, of ozone holes or raining acid; no concept of our dehumanizing ghettos, gangs or refugee camps.

By contrast, we don't seem to hear much from anti-abortionists about the 12 million children who die every year from the effects of over-habitation. These are children who are already here, who know wretchedness, who have a personality, who think and remember, children who feel pain. Why don't we see those who extol the sanctity of life using civil disobedience to fight for the rights of these children?

For those anti-abortionists who base their position on "biblical principles" and believe they are doing "God's will," there are some salient points to consider. One third of all pregnancies are naturally aborted. Of those not miscarried, one third are legally aborted. Thus, for every 100 pregnancies, 33 are miscarried and 22 are legal abortions. With this in mind, it seems that God aborts more "babies" than so-called abortionists.

The overwhelming majority of

abortions are the result of unwanted pregnancies. With this in mind, one would think that anti-abortionists would seek realistic ways to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies. Yet, they are usually the most vociferous opponents of contraceptive devices and research that would improve the effectiveness of those devices. Their solutions always seem to be premised on medieval-minded morality. Accordingly, if we'd all simply abstain from sex until we're blissfully wedded, the abortion issue would magically disappear. Now there's a solution firmly grounded in reality!

The objective lesson is abundantly clear. Total victory for anti-abortionists is dangerous to all of us, not just women. This planet is rapidly losing its ability to support all of us. Bringing more children into this tenuous situation is no different than fighting a fire with gasoline.

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- Computer Services Advisory Committee
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees
- Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
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Hey! Let's go bowling *SUB* shows students' art

By GRETCHEN KELLEY
Staff Writer

"Bowling?" my roommate asked, looking at me quizzically. "You're writing about bowling?"

"Sure, a lot of people bowl," I said, looking hopeful.

If you are looking for something inexpensive and entertaining to do this weekend, bowling might be just what you're looking for.

Moscow has two bowling alleys, the SUB Underground on the University of Idaho campus and Bowlerama Inc., at 1030 West Pullman Road. Both are open, airy places, complete with large-patterned carpets and brightly colored walls, exactly what you would have expected in 1956.

Both alleys have 12 lanes. The SUB Underground charges \$4.90 per hour, or 10 cents per frame, and 30 cents for shoes. The alley is open from 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily.

The Bowlerama, which is open from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily, charges a flat rate of 13 cents per frame, and 16 cents plus tax for shoes.

Bowling is the largest sports organization for women in the world. A women's league bowls every Tuesday in the Underground, and a faculty/staff league bowls each Wednesday.

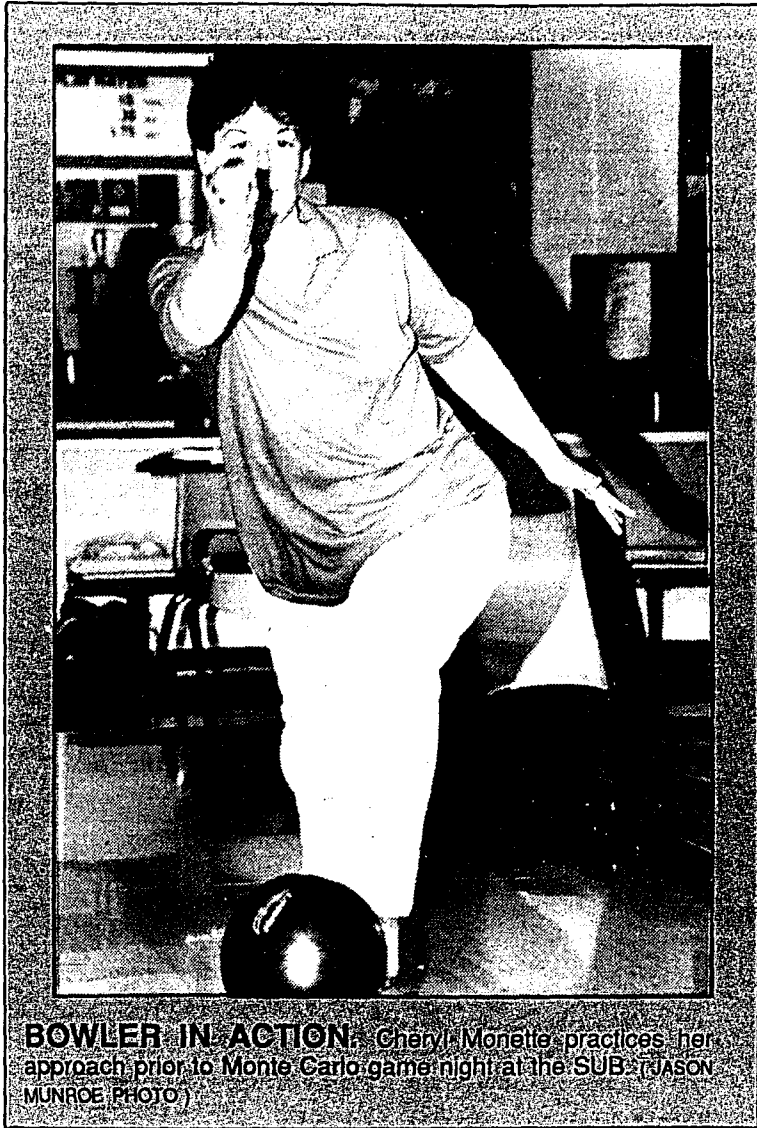
The Bowlerama's Thursday Night Scratch league is now setting up a scholarship for eligible university students. The students do not need to be bowlers, but will be required to have a certain grade point average. Interested persons may contact Sam Miller or Gary Fuller for more information.

"Interest in bowling has really dropped off in the last 10 years, especially with dates," said Charlie Shoop, Bowlerama manager. "There is so much other stuff to do now."

People seem to be watching more movies, involving themselves in physical fitness, and staying home more often.

"I think that more people would enjoy it if they took the time to get into it," Shoop said.

The UI bowling team practices four times a week as a team and most team members



BOWLER IN ACTION: Cheryl Monette practices her approach prior to Monte Carlo game night at the SUB. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

practice an additional 15 to 20 hours a week.

"I really like to be involved on campus, and bowling is a good way to do that," said Kenny Wilkerson, president of the UI bowling team and a senior geography student.

Unlike other sports, collegiate bowling teams are not placed in divisions based on school size. The UI team competes against bowlers from Stanford University and other large schools, which makes it tough, according to Wilkerson.

"We travel a lot," Wilkerson said. "In fact, the bowling team probably travels more than most other collegiate teams."

Wilkerson said bowling was included in the last Olympics as an exhibition event, but because of the growing popularity of the sport, it will

become a medal event in the 1992 Olympics.

"It's a great diversion from studying," said UI team member Derek Meyer, a sophomore in electrical engineering. "Bowling is something I can do alone or with friends."

Both the SUB Underground and the Bowlerama offer a Monte Carlo night, a tournament with prize money. Open to anyone interested, Monte Carlo night is offered Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the Bowlerama and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the SUB. An entrance fee is charged.

So, if you are looking for something new to do, you may want to check out the SUB Underground or the Bowlerama. Since it might even be a medal sport in the '92 Olympics, you'd better practice up.

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

A University of Idaho student organization designed to help art majors is being reborn after a period of inactivity, due to the work of a few students who feel that beginning artists need a boost of confidence.

The Student Art Association is once again in the swing of things, according to Mike Rainey, visiting associate art professor.

"It's a vehicle for student artists to connect with the community," he said.

SAA member and secretary for the group, Tanya Steele, agrees.

"It's sort of a self-help group," she said. "It gives students the courage to put their own work up for exhibition."

Steele said that this often acts as an impetus for the students to get their works finished instead of putting them aside.

According to Steele, the group has been busy on campus, with several shows already behind them and one planned for Nov. 4

at Ridenbaugh Hall. Steele said that although most of the group's members are a bit overwhelmed by their busy schedule, they haven't lost enthusiasm.

According to Steele, seeing her own work displayed is worth the effort.

"It's a big shot of adrenaline for me," she said.

The SAA is currently sponsoring an exhibition in the SUB Art Gallery. According to John Goettsche, SUB Gallery manager, the students gained experience from setting up the show and deciding exactly what would be in it.

Despite a busy schedule, Steele said the group has further plans that include getting area businesses to use their extra wall space for future exhibitions.

"We've had a few businesses ask about exhibitions already," she said.

Steele said that further exposure will encourage more students to bring their work out of the closet.

Dance to feature Boise band

By GRETCHEN KELLEY
Staff Writer

Dirt Fishermen, a Boise band, will perform Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom along with Moscow's Ignatious. The dance is sponsored by ASUI Productions.

Dirt Fishermen seems to be made up of a myriad of personalities and talents. Dave, K.T. and Gina contribute a variety of guitar and singing, while Dan and Gavin provide original percussion and bass sounds. Each member adds to the band's originality by writing music.

A description of Dirt Fishermen's music seems to be hard to find. In a recent interview, Dave defined the band as "college radio progressive."

Dirt Fishermen has been compared with exceptional bands like Jefferson Airplane and The Doors. The more the band plays together, the more "homogenized" the members become.

"We write from personal experience," K.T. said in the same interview.

The band was formed in a local Boise bar and became popular in the Boise bar The Zoo. Dirt Fishermen seems to reek of a hometown aura with a mixture of the original hippie attitude, with the exception of the use of drugs.

Although the song "Horse Sense" is about someone being addicted to heroin, alcohol is the only drug the band claims to partake in.

Most of the band's material is seen as protest music, but band members do not see themselves in that light. The band's lineup includes songs such as "Perpetually Burned," "Politician Prostitute" and "Hitchhiking."

The band members, who enjoy sharing their music, see the music as a gift. Dirt Fishermen has developed a loyal crowd of followers who claim there is nothing like experiencing the band in concert, and Saturday night is the perfect opportunity. If you can't make it to the SUB Ballroom around 8:30 p.m. with \$2, look for the band's album, which will be released soon.

Caricaturist enjoys drawing UI students

By GRETCHEN KELLEY
Staff Writer

According to Merriam-Webster Dictionary, caricatures are "distorted representations of parts or features to produce a ridiculous effect." They are also more than just a hobby for a talented man named Wirk.

Wirk and his dog, Muffy, have been visiting the University of Idaho campus for a few weeks while Wirk spends his time and makes his money drawing caricatures of willing models.

"The more unusual the faces are, the more fun they are to draw," Wirk said.

Wirk, who has been free-lancing since age 17, used to draw caricatures as a hobby at the University of Minnesota. Wirk said that he learns more all the time and that his style has

changed slightly over the years. Wirk spends his summers at Lake Tahoe, where in the early

"My favorite part is listening to the stories people tell and being able to distort faces."

— Wirk
Caricaturist

1960s he had a chance to draw Marilyn Monroe. He has also drawn Michael Jackson, Diana Ross, and many other stars.

"My favorite part is listening to the stories people tell and being able to distort faces," Wirk said with a smile.

Wirk lives in San Mateo, Calif., when he is not traveling in his

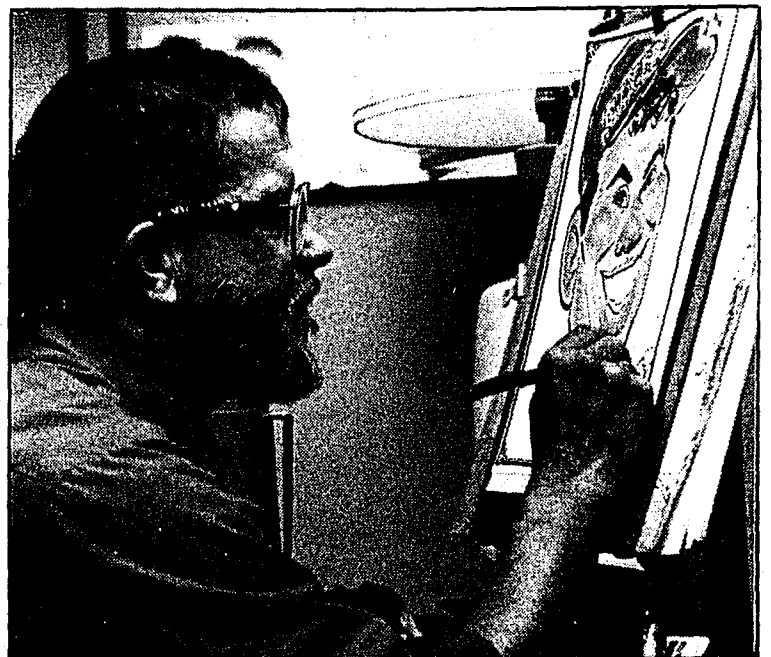
van. He said he considers himself fortunate to be traveling so soon after surviving a battle with lymph cancer last year. He has visited and drawn people in 48 states and 13 foreign countries.

In choosing from over 60 campuses across America, UI seems to be one of his favorites.

"University of Idaho seems to be one of the friendliest campuses I've ever visited," Wirk said. "That's why I keep coming back."

During his spare time Wirk enjoys painting watercolors and oils, art that actually doesn't sell, he said. He enjoys hiking, nature, and a few good movies.

Wirk will be visting most of the Greek houses and can be found at The Pantry at the University Inn late at night. He charges \$8 for a black and white picture and \$13 for a color caricature.



BACK AGAIN. Caricature artist Wirk revisits UI.

• STUDYBREAK •

■ MACHINERY ART EXHIBIT

The Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University will continue the exhibit "In the Eye of the Beholder: Machinery as Art" until Saturday. The exhibit is a display of research and teaching equipment produced in the engineering shop at WSU's College of Engineering and Architecture.

■ TICKETS FOR DANCE THEATER

Tickets are on sale for the 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 University of Idaho Dance Theater fall *Vandal Homecoming Dance Concert* production. The concert will feature jazz and modern dance choreography. Tickets, which range from \$3.50 to \$5.50, are available through Ticket Express in the SUB.

Mikey's Gyros 'neat' restaurant Atmosphere offers whisper of Greek

By SHIRLEE CARBAUGH
Staff Writer

In the 1970s, Mikey's Greek Gyros was known as an exclusive hippie hangout. Although hippies are still welcome, owner Bert Harvey would like to establish a new clientele. "I'm not quite sure how I would describe the people who come here. It is so varied, and that is really what I want," Harvey said. "We are working on a specific image for the restaurant."

ATMOSPHERE: The restaurant has a unique, contemporary dining atmosphere with a whisper of Greek. The eatery has three

dining areas: the back, the front, and the patio area.

I especially like Mikey's front dining area. The walls are adorned with sketches of Greek people in traditional dining wear. In this casual and inviting

isolated.

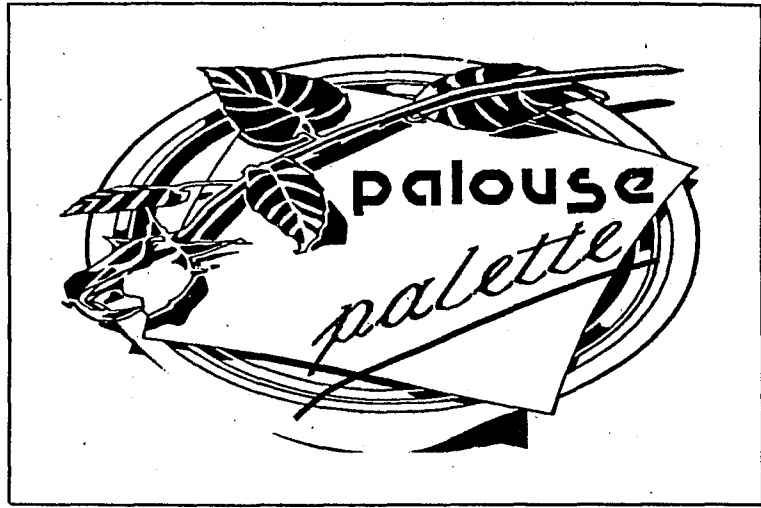
SERVICE: Although this restaurant is mostly a "do-it-yourself" place, some service is available. I get the distinct impression that the waiters and waitresses resent dealing with the service end of their jobs.

TASTE: I had the house specialty, the Gyro (pronounced "yee-row") and the nacho supreme. The food is incredible with a capital I. The meat is slowly cooked on a spit and put into fluffy pita pockets. The large portions will satisfy

any hungry person. The nacho supreme, with all the olives, cheeses, sour cream, hot peppers, and guacamole, can be a meal in itself.

PRICE: The average meal is less than \$5, a great price for the budget-conscious college student. The food is definitely worth the money.

On the whole, Mikey's Gyros is a neat restaurant. On a scale of 1 to 4, I give Mikey's a 3.1.



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Vandals face Eagles

By ERIC ELG
Staff Writer

After two weeks on the road, the Vandals (5-2) will be back in the friendly confines of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome this weekend to take on the Eagles of Eastern Washington University (3-2).

The game will feature quarterback John Friesz's attempt to break the Big Sky Conference and the University of Idaho career passing yardage mark set by former Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart. Friesz needs just 138 yards to break Hobart's record of 9,300 yards.

The Vandal offense will face an EWU defense ranked second in the nation in turnover margin. UI's defense, coming off a strong performance against Montana State University, will be tested by a strong Eagle running game.

Saturday's game features a matchup between a Vandal offense that has turned the ball over only six times in its five-game winning streak versus an Eagle defense that has intercepted 12 passes and recovered 10 fumbles in five games.

EWU is also second in the conference in scoring defense, allowing just 19.4 points per

game.

The Eagle defense is led by free safety Jason Elliott, who leads the Big Sky in interceptions with five, and outside linebacker D.J. Sigurdson, who registered 20 tackles in last week's 45-26 Eagle thrashing of Idaho State University.

Last weekend the Vandal offense stuffed the vaunted MSU rushing attack for 128 yards. The UI running defense will again be tested when they face the Eagle's running tandem of Dominic Corr and Ken Thompson.

Corr rushed for 199 yards last weekend and leads the league in average yardage per game with 85.5 yards per contest. Thompson has rushed for 235 yards in four games. The Eagles piled up 337 yards rushing against ISU.

The records continue to fall for Friesz. Last weekend he completed 85 percent of his passes (28 of 33), establishing an NCAA Division 1-AA record for completion percentage. This weekend Friesz can break Hobart's yardage mark and the 1-AA record for consecutive passes without an interception.

Friesz has thrown 153 passes without an interception. The record is 176, set last year by Jason Garrett of Princeton.

UI looks to improve against ISU and BSU

By AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals are back in Big Sky Conference play as they take on Idaho State University tonight and Boise State University Saturday night.

Both games will be held in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Vandals, who are 13-7 overall and 4-4 in conference play, hope to avenge their early-season losses to ISU and BSU.

"We have to watch ISU's out-

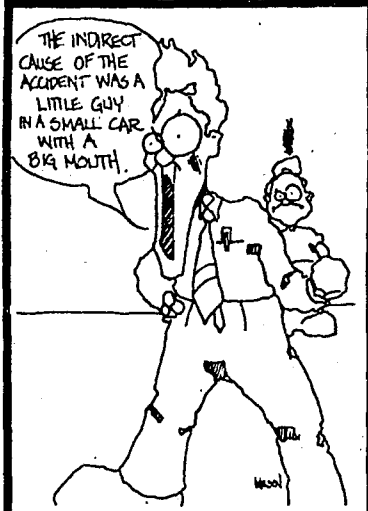
side hitters," said University of Idaho Head Coach Tom Hilbert. "Our blocking has to be on."

Earlier this season, BSU (7-1) defeated the Lady Vandals with their quick pace of play and hitters like Sandy Stewart and

Debbie Handsman.

"We also have to look out for the setter dumping the ball over," Hilbert said. "We didn't do well in stopping that against BSU."

Please see VOLLEY page 10



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Women runners travel to Boise

By AMY JAMISON

>VOLLEY from page 9

The Lady Vandals hope to play better and be more diverse in

"We want to play hard and have a good defensive game."

— Tom Hilbert
Volleyball head coach

The University of Idaho women's cross country team will travel south for the Boise State University Invitational Saturday.

The women dashers will meet several conference teams, including Weber State College, University of Nevada-Reno, Montana State University and BSU.

UI women's Head Coach Scott Lorek noted that the course at Boise is flat, which is fortunate for his runners. He expects his team should have better finishing times on a flat course.

"We're not a good hill-running team," he said.

The UI golf course, which the team ran on last weekend, has more hills than most.

"Our home course is tough," Lorek said. "It's pretty and it's nice, but

everyone hates it."

The men's cross country team will sit out of competition this weekend and prepare for an Oct. 28 invitation in Spokane.

UI men's Head Coach Mike Keller said he is adding several new workouts to his team's training to increase the team's fourth and fifth runner strengths.

Keller also wants to improve the running of Bernardo Barrios, UI's top runner. He said he hopes to keep Barrios within the top three runners in the conference for the District 7 meet.

The Big Sky Conference meet will be run at the same time as the District meet, on Nov. 11. Keller said he hopes his team will be in top running condition by then.

"In four weeks they will have to run as well as ever," Keller said.

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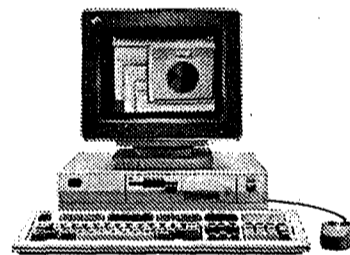
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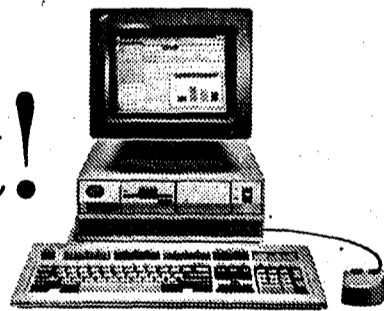
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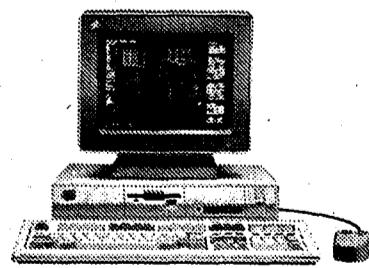
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SUN VALLEY SKI RESORT. Sun Valley Co. is hiring for the winter season. Hiring all restaurant and food department positions. Discount skiing, excellent benefits, housing available. Interviews at Career Services Center, University of Idaho on Friday, Nov. 3rd. Call Career Services Center for information and appointments.

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LOST: Small gray kitten. Vicinity of South Almon street. 10-12 weeks old. Call 883-4932 if found.

LOST: Set of keys with spring hook key-chain. Reward \$10. 885-6216.

FOUND: Keys with Vandal keychain and 1986 class key with initials TGH on back. Call 882-4914.

FOUND: The rear wheel to a mountain bike. Call Shawn at 883-1149 to describe and claim.

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