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Andrus urges board to re-examine budget

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

In a letter to the Idaho State Board of Education's executive director, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus urged the re-examination of the board's proposal for a 4.5 percent financial aid increase.

The letter was sent after the governor received a letter from the student body presidents from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis Clark State College. In their letter the presidents expressed concern that a 4.5 percent increase is not enough

to keep up with the escalating cost of education in Idaho.

"We are disappointed by the recent action of the (board) regarding the budget request for Student Financial Aid, fiscal year 1992," the presidents wrote.

The board has indicated that future fee increases would increase by inflation plus four percent with a 10 percent cap. However in its recent budget request the board has only provided for a 4.5 percent increase in student financial aid.

"We find this proposal unacceptable, and out of step with the needs and desires of the students on Idaho's campuses," the presi-

dents wrote to the governor.

In his response letter to the presidents Andrus said he would request that the board re-examine the proposal "to ensure that low-income students are provided with sufficient support to successfully complete college and reach their highest potentials..."

"In my view," the governor wrote "financial aid is a much higher priority than increasing administrative salaries."

According to the the governor, the board's request for a 13.6 percent increase for board office operations "suggests a real difference in our priorities."

In a separate letter to State Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton, Andrus said "It appears that the request may be insufficient to meet the needs of low-income students attempting to complete college."

Andrus added that "less pressing" requests in the budget could be reduced to help increase financial aid money.

The ASUI Senate Wednesday unanimously passed a resolution supporting ASUI President David Pena in his actions to work on the issue. The resolution, authored by Sen. Jane Windsor, expressed the senate's support

for Pena to send Andrus a letter on behalf of the ASUI.

According to Pena, there is a possibility that the actual increase in financial aid is actually lower than 4.5 percent.

"The position of the four presidents is that the figure is lower," Pena said.

Pena said he feels the numbers may be misleading and that the actual increase could be closer to only two or three percent.

According to Pena, even if the accounting used to represent the increase is accurate, the figure is still unacceptable.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity recolonizes

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

On Oct. 1 Alpha Kappa Lambda, a new fraternity to the University of Idaho, started a membership drive in an attempt to colonize here.

Bob Bowdish, Alpha Kappa Lambda's director of member development, decided to start a colony at the University of Idaho for various reasons.

"We were established on this campus before, around 1968 through 1978. At this time, Alpha Kappa Lambda is in a major

expansion mode all over the country, and are one of the fastest growing fraternities in the nation. Right now, we have 27 chapters and nine colonies.

"At Idaho, we have very strong alumni support in the Moscow area. Two of the more prominent alumni are Dave Cameron, Moscow chief of police and Jim DeMeerleer, owner of Furniture Center. Since the Alpha Kappa Lambda Chapter at WSU is so strong, it will make it that much easier to colonize in Idaho,"

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UI's H₂O contaminated

By ANDREA VOGT
Staff Writer

Coliform bacteria. That's what could be swimming around in your stomach if you drank the water on campus in the last week.

University of Idaho water is contaminated for the second time this fall. The alarming news is the water has been contaminated since last Tuesday. Students and faculty were not informed until Friday, long after the bacteria invaded the university's water supply.

If you missed the numerous "boil order" signs posted throughout campus, all those served by UI water should boil their drinking water for at least five minutes. The other option, safe but not natural or particularly pleasing to the palate, is to add Purex or Clorox bleach to your drinking water—two drops to each quart of water, then let it stand for 30 minutes. This treatment should be continued until further notice from the Department of Health and Welfare Division of the Environment.

Students living in the residence halls are getting tired of the inconvenient water situation. Many of the halls have access to a microwave oven, where they can

boil their water. Steel, Targhee and the Alumni Residence Center have access to a centrally located microwave. According to Stuart Davis, assistant director for business operations in the housing department, students are not using the bleach treatment. Most of the complaints have been due to the inconvenience more than anything else.

Starting Monday night University Dining Services will be providing pre-boiled water in the cafeteria, though Davis questions the ability to provide an adequate pre-boiled water supply for the 1,900 students living in the dorms.

School officials say the contamination comes from the same source as it did in August. Water levels in the I-tank got low last week, stirring up sediment in the bottom and sending the unfriendly intestinal bacteria to the rest of campus.

Yesterday the university contacted the Idaho Division of Public Works for emergency approval to do a thorough cleaning of the water tank. This move, however, could prolong the problem considering UI officials are not sure how to go about cleaning the tank. Because of the boil order,

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HIHIIII YAAAAH! Bob Potenger throws Brian Himes over his shoulder, during Kung Fu Sanso practice last night. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

UI participates in Alcohol awareness week

By SHERRY DEAL
Associate Editor

Sixty nine people were killed on Idaho roads last year in alcohol-related traffic accidents and almost 2,000 more were injured.

In an effort to promote responsible decision making in connection with the use or non-use of alcohol, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be held Oct. 14-20.

The University of Idaho will participate in the week by bringing key speakers to campus throughout the week.

"An important partnership can be formed between students, faculty, administration and the community to encourage students to make responsible deci-

sions regarding alcohol," said Dianne Milhollin, coordinator of substance abuse programs for Student Advisory Services.

Milhollin said the "splash of activity" is an effort to get students interested and involved with alcohol awareness programs.

She said the Alpha Phi sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity worked together with SAS in 1979 to coordinate the first alcohol awareness program on campus.

This year's events include: Special opening ceremonies, including proclamations from Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus and UI President Elisabeth Zinser, will kick off the week. Monday, Oct. 15. Moscow Prosecuting Attorney Craig Mos-

man will present the governor's proclamation and Hal Godwin, dean of student affairs, will deliver a message from Zinser. The ceremony will be from 12:20 to 12:40 p.m. on the UCC/Library Lawn.

Mike Green, former All-American athlete and recovering addict/alcoholic will give a speech entitled "The Trap Zone" Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Betty Stadler, Idaho MADD President will give a talk

entitled "Unfinished Memories" Thursday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms.

The events are co-sponsored

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

DISCUSSION ON OBSCENITY. A panel discussion on the issue of obscenity will be held at the Campus Christian Center Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Don Crowley from the political science department and Dr. Bruce Wollenberg from the Campus Christian Center will be speaking. The discussion is presented by the Political Science Students Association. Coffee and refreshments will be provided.

MARTIN LUTHER KING COMMITTEE MEETS. The Martin Luther King, Jr. committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The committee will continue planning for January's events and developing a theme. For further information contact Bruce Wollenberg.

SERIES EYES USSR IN TRANSITION. A series of lectures to foster greater knowledge and understanding of the Soviet Union starts today and will also be held on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6 at the Moscow Community Center. Co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Enrichment Program, the UI International Trade and Development Office and the Moscow-Latah County Library System, the lectures are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration is through the UI Enrichment Program.

• TODAY •

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET CRAIG. The Young Republicans will meet Congressman Larry Craig at Friendship Square at 4:30 p.m. today. The group will also meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the SUB; the topic will be "Environmentalism as if people mattered."

DEMOCRATS SEEK VOLUNTEERS. The Latah County Democrats are seeking additional volunteers to work at the Democratic Headquarters located at 205 South Washington St. in Moscow. Please call Tina Kagi or contact the Democratic Headquarters for more information.

Voter Registration Week proclaimed

By KARA THOMAS
Staff Writer

Governor Cecil Andrus signed a proclamation last Friday making this week "Student Voter Registration Week" for the state of Idaho.

According to Andrus' proclamation, voting for the age bracket that includes students is low.

"The number of young citizens who cast a ballot has steadily declined since the implementation of the 18-year-old vote," Andrus said.

Andrus' action is an effort to boost the voter turnout this November.

"It is imperative that our young Idahoans who are 18 and over exercise this precious right,"

Andrus said.

In a joint effort to get the students at the University of Idaho to register, Ellen Johnston, the registrar for Latah County will be on campus twice this week to make it easier for students to register.

On Wednesday there will be a booth in the SUB from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday there will be a booth at Wallace Complex from 11 to 2 p.m.

If students can't make it to either of these places the ASUI secretary, Patsy Edgar, is an official registrar for the county. Students may register at the ASUI office between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday up until 17 days before the election, according to ASUI Vice Presi-

dent, Mike Gotch.

There was a voter registration drive two years ago. And another one is being held since only 3-5 percent of students vote.

Andrus' proclamation encouraged county officials to assist in the effort to improve registration throughout the state.

"I urge all county officials to be of assistance in any way possible in supporting the efforts of student leaders to see that students are encouraged to and have the opportunity to register," Andrus said in his proclamation.

If any of the living groups are interested in having someone come and register people they can contact Mike Gotch at the ASUI senate office.

Farm House fraternity wins track attack

By JOHN CARTER
Contributing Writer

Farm House Fraternity won the sixth annual Gamma Phi Beta Track Attack last Saturday afternoon by outdistancing runner-up Delta Sigma Phi 35-17.

The meet, which was between University of Idaho fraternities, took place at the Kibbie Dome track and awarded points and prizes for first (five points), second (three points) and third (one point) places. Events included were the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1600 meter races, along with the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter relays. Points were also awarded for best overall house participation and

the best song from each house.

The event was part of the Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy for underprivileged girls. The cost was \$20 per team and all the money raised will be sent to Camp Sechelt in Canada.

"Almost all of the fraternities send money even if they can't participate for some reason," Bonnie Hodge said. "Local merchants donate a lot of the prizes as well as money for our cause."

The track meet started at 10 a.m. and ran well into the afternoon. Farm House won the 200, 400 meter, both relays and house participation in winning its second title in three years.

"The Gamma Phis have a great

thing here, a lot of teams compete seriously and others just show up to have a good time," Todd Teats of Farm House said. "It makes it even more fun when you know you're raising money for the underprivileged."

Teats won three events as well as taking second in the 400 meter.

About 200 people were on hand at the start to watch the houses compete. Hodge was very pleased with the turnout.

"I think it went really well," Hodge said. "There was a really good mixture of teams that were there to have fun and teams that took it seriously."

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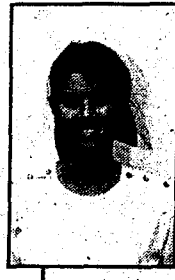
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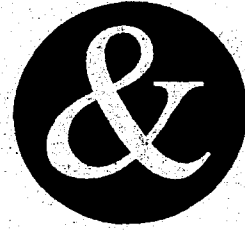
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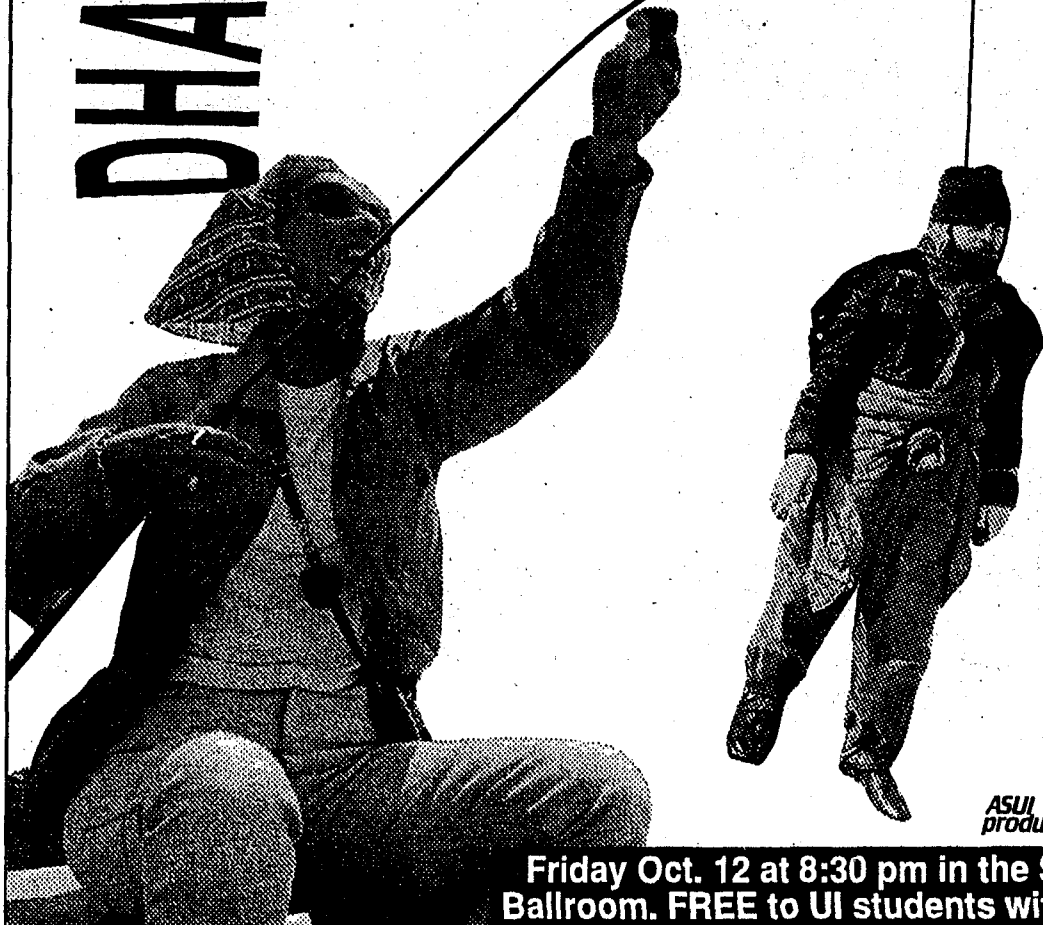
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GPSA funding sets bad precedent

Well the graduate students finally got their money from the ASUI—handed out on a silver platter.

Wednesday the ASUI Senate made the first steps in recognizing the Graduate and Professional Student Association as an agency of the ASUI. Now the GPSA gets to pick the programs they feel they utilize and use the extra money to fund their own projects.

It sounds okay at first, but what is the ASUI going to do when other student groups want to do the same thing?

What if the members of the College of Art and Architecture decide they don't go to any ASUI-sponsored entertainment events and therefore they deserve to get their portion of the money back? What if the School of Communication students decides they don't use lecture notes and what their money back?

The fact is that GPSA members are part of the ASUI. Just because they don't fully use its programs doesn't mean they don't carry the same obligation to fund it as undergraduate students.

So they don't use lecture notes. They are, however,

one of the largest groups to utilize Outdoor Programs. They haven't offered to pay more for the programs they use more than other groups.

Yes, there are a lack of graduate student oriented programs funded through the ASUI. But that should be addressed through the ASUI in way that would benefit all students paying fees—not by giving the GPSA money to fund things exclusively for graduate students.

The GPSA has existed for less than a year. They have made no attempts to fund themselves through their own fees. And suddenly, just because they screamed loud enough, they have \$18,000 to play with. Other groups have to raise their own fees and ask for money from the Activities Board.

While GPSA's needs should not be ignored, neither should they be bowed down to.

Let's stop this division of the ASUI now before it's too late. ASUI Senate: Don't give the GPSA special status—work to address their needs through other avenues. Work to keep the ASUI strong.

— Jill Christine Beck

SHAME ON U.

Apparently ASUI President David Pena wasn't lying when he said everything he ever learned he learned in Kindergarten.

After a recent incident with ASUI Vice Presidential Adjutant John Goettsche, Pena has filed a complaint with the University Judicial Council.

Boo Hoo.

Apparently Pena ordered Goettsche off of the office typewriter. After exchanging a few words, apparently including threats by Pena to call the police for "trespassing," Goettsche went into the adjoining senate office and shut the door.

Pena opened the door.
Goettsche slammed the door.

Pena opened the door.
Goettsche again slammed the door, unfortunately Pena's hand was in the way that time.

And now Pena is claiming intentional physical harm—provoked by Goettsche.

To David Pena for hanging on to your kindergarten mind-set all the way through law school—Shame On U.

Radical environmental groups getting nowhere

Some people just need to grow up.

Environmental extremism in this country has reached epic proportions in recent times, culminating this summer with the over-hyped 10th anniversary of Earth Day, as well as the 10th anniversary of the founding of Earth First!, the most radical of the environmental groups.

Chuck Brockway

Commentary

Speech is free here in the U.S., but these groups are having trouble using it. Instead, most resort to juvenile protest marches which grow into confrontations with local police which grow into shouting matches between the activists and the supposed environmental "villains."

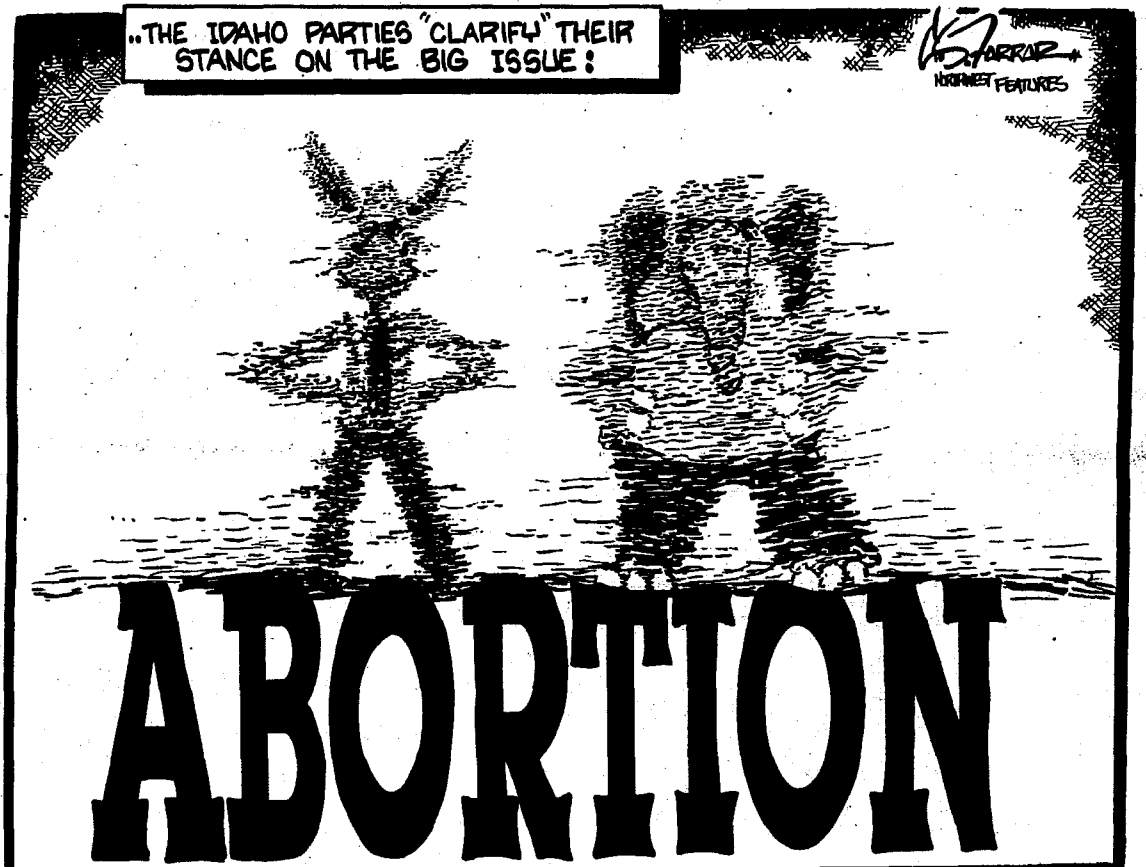
The main target of Earth First! seems to be the logging industry as a whole, and their basic approach is one of attempted obstruction and intimidation. Predictably, they frighten no one. Take, for example, the protest gathering held this summer in Fort Bragg, a small community in the heart of the California logging industry. Protesters lined Main Street with painted faces and wild dreadlock hairdos, chanting like coyotes and dancing feverishly to the pounding of

drums. The bewildered faces of loggers and townspeople must have told the story: groups like Earth First! may never learn that off-the-wall stunts and demonstrations only enhance the general view that they are freaks, while sending their political believability to ever lower depths.

The founder of Earth First!, Dave Foreman, actually resigned recently, citing "class-struggle rhetoric" and "weird-lifestyle stuff" as reasons why environmental groups have lately been getting nowhere with their causes. Aside from life style oddities, most groups have engaged in various forms of obstruction. In Earth First!'s case, a popular means of ecological terrorism is "tree-spiking," characterized by driving huge nails into trees, in attempts to shatter the blades of loggers' saws. Is this nonsensical behavior a form of productive free expression, or is it intolerable savagery?

Since the American Revolution, debate has raged over whether radicalism and violence are acceptable methods of promoting worthy goals. Clearly, this country provides an express means of communicating one's wishes through proper political channels, a privilege endowed upon us by the early American revolutionists.

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LETTERS

Alcohol awareness needs student commitment

Editor:

Governor Cecil D. Andrus has recognized National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week as the week of Oct. 15-21, 1990. The University of Idaho will join the state of Idaho by observing "Alcohol Awareness Week" on campus.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is an important way to learn about alcohol-related issues on college campuses across the country. We are very proud of the efforts being made on the University of Idaho campus to educate about and respond to alcohol use and abuse. This event serves to highlight and aid efforts that are already underway.

"Alcohol Awareness Week" at the University of Idaho will include various presentations, displays and activities across the campus aimed at prevention of alcohol abuse through education and individual responsibility. Please get involved! Positive changes in our culture will only

occur as a result of individual commitment.

—Elisabeth A. Zinser
UI President

New parking plan favors faculty, staff

Editor:

As a student who lives off campus, I am finding out that my red parking sticker is practically worthless. I find that I've paid twice as much for half as many parking places on campus. If I want to get a parking place at school, I have to get to a lot almost an hour before my classes

start. I carry a lot of big musical equipment to the music building but I can't do that now because both lots around the music building which used to be red have been changed to gold.

I think this new "improved" parking policy is unfair. The policy favors the staff and faculty over the students. Lots that used to be designated as red lots are now gold and they never fill up during the day. Who pays the fees and tuition and other inflated costs which generate revenues for the school? The STUDENTS do. So why is it that once again the students are the

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The question is, why don't the environmental groups utilize these channels? Sure, they wouldn't get very far in the bureaucratic maze, but do they make more progress by forcing police to don riot gear every place they go? Part of the mindset stems from the warped view that all species somehow have the same fundamental rights as mere components of the biological chain. A human being has the

same rights as a hamster which has the same rights as an amoeba. John Davis, the editor of Earth First! Journal, waxes nauseously: "I suspect that eradicating smallpox was wrong." Yes, he actually said that.

Earth First's own philosophy works against them. If all species have some ethical standing, do humans not have a basic right to survival? Believe it or not, we need trees to build houses to keep people out of the rain. If we are just an ordinary member of the

chain, the right to self-preservation is given by nature. We could build houses out of mud, or bricks, but then the radical groups would be screaming about land erosion. Short of reverting to a primitive tribal system, which by the way, is another tenet of Earth First's bizarre philosophy, the land will always suffer some ecological damage at the hands of humans.

As a final tribute to these incendiaries' unproductivity, their tantrums have actually hindered

efforts by authorities (in California, particularly) to reverse some of the damage done by the logging industry.

Environmental groups, if they play their cards prudently, could become an effective political force in the United States. But if the current extremist trend continues, their credibility may forever be lost, and they may end up being viewed by both legislators and private citizens as little more than a remnant of 60s idealism stuck in '90s realism.

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ones who get put at the low end of the totem pole? How about giving some of these lots back to the students?

It's good to see that editorials are being dedicated to speaking out against this unfair policy. I would like to encourage other students to approach the powers that be about this situation.

—Matt Gerhardt

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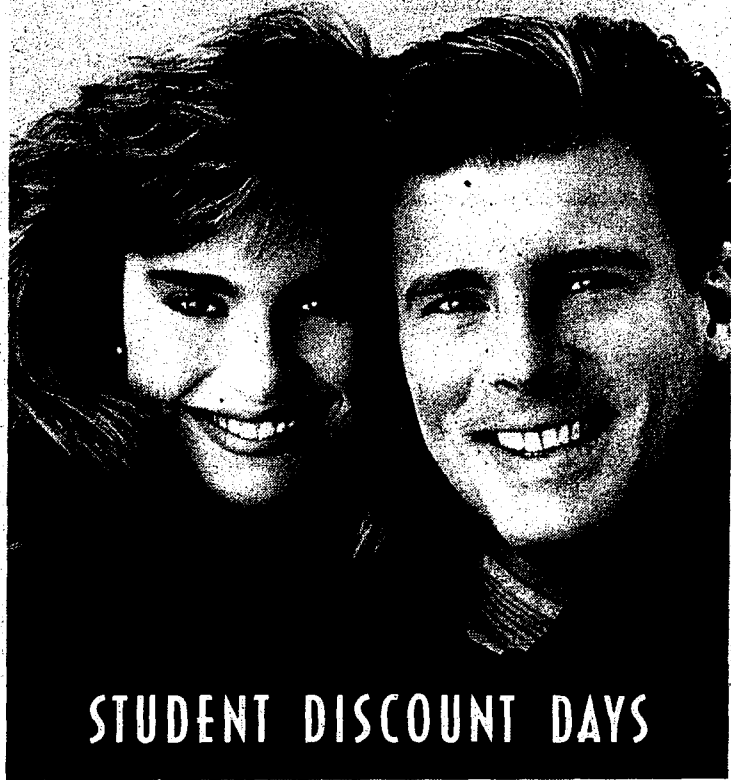
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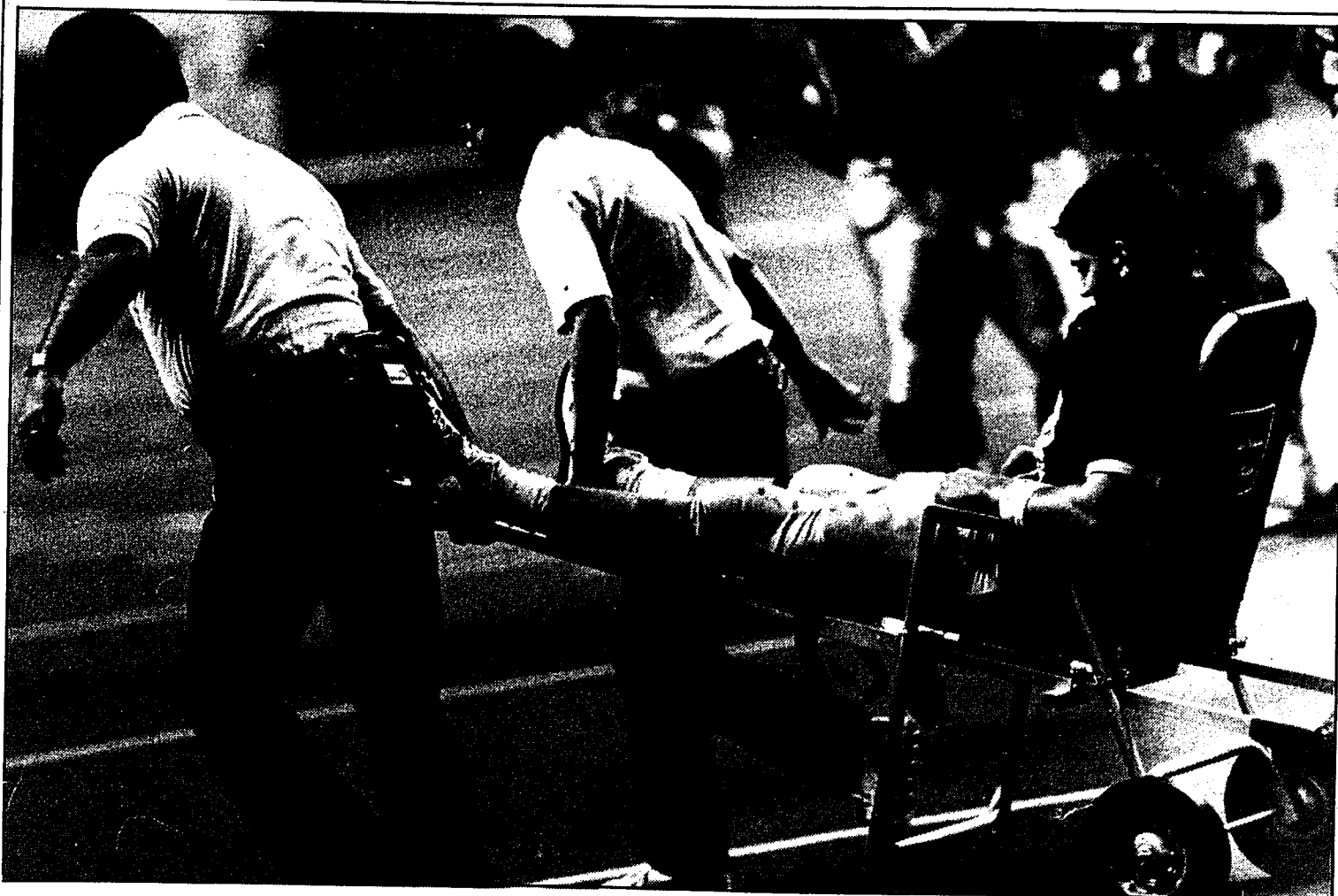
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CRUCIAL INJURY. The Idaho Vandals won their game Saturday but had a major loss when quarterback Doug Nussmeier went down with a broken ankle. Nussmeier had surgery on his ankle following the game and will be out the rest of the year. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Vandals crush Chico State 59-21

By **MATT LAWSON**
Sports Editor

Two stories unfolded in the Kibbie Dome Saturday as the Idaho Vandals dominated Cal-State Chico 59-21 before 7,600 fans.

Idaho played their most impressive game of the year; but quarterback Doug Nussmeier went down with a potential season-ending broken ankle at the start of the second quarter.

The victory was important for the Vandals as they shook off a potential letdown after a tough loss at Nevada the previous week. More importantly, Idaho kept their playoff hopes alive and made one more step toward their goal of winning

the last six games of the season. Ironically, Idaho finally came alive on special teams as Roman Carter ran back the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

"It was about time we got one (a touchdown on a kickoff return) instead of seeing them all run back on us," Head Coach John L. Smith said with a sense of relief in his voice, "I have seen them on the other side all year long so I would say it was a pleasant surprise for us."

Carter's touchdown was just the tip of the iceberg in Idaho's offensive explosion as Idaho scored on six of their first seven possessions and eventually took a 42-0 lead at halftime.

Nussmeier continued to play impressive football before he

was injured completing 11 of 14 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown.

The biggest story of the game was the inspired play of quarterback Steve Nolan coming off the bench after the Nussmeier injury to complete 13 of 26 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns.

"I am really excited about it (the chance to play)," Nolan said. "I am confident and I think the guys are confident with me and I need to get some reps (snaps) this week and get better; and hopefully I can get the job done."

The defense played an impressive first half, limiting Chico to 40 yards total offense including 13 yards on 12 carries on the ground.

Wildcat quarterback Rob Tomlinson was constantly hounded by Idaho. Jeff Robinson played a major role in the effort with two sacks in the first half.

"We came after them with a lot of blitzes when they ran their open sets and that put a lot of heat on their quarterback," Robinson said. "We were real pleased with the defensive effort overall."

Charlie Oliver led the defensive backs with a career-high two interceptions while Noah Ramsey and Terry Green snatched one Tomlinson pass each.

Running back Devon Pearce

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Idaho drops close match to Wildcats

By **JOE MALLET**
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Women's volleyball team split a pair of home matches this weekend in Memorial gym.

Friday night, Idaho dropped an extremely close conference match and a chance for revenge against the Weber State College Wildcats 15-17, 15-10, 3-15, 15-8, 13-15, in front of a wild home crowd. Idaho bounced back Saturday to score a non-conference win over the Cal State-Chico Wildcats with scores of 9-15, 15-8, 15-3 and 15-11.

With 11 games left in the Vandal's season, their record stands as 7-10 overall and 2-5 in conference play. Idaho has a 4-5 home record, and 11 matches left in the season. Nine of those remaining matches are against Big Sky Conference opponents.

In the Vandal's heartbreaking loss to Weber State, Idaho played strong ball in all except for the third game. That momentary letdown proved fatal in the close match that went down to a 13-13 tie in the last game and a battle for the last two points. A battle won by Weber.

"Weber just played strong ball," Vandal head coach Tom Hilbert said. "They made no errors and we made errors. Our serving and passing didn't hold out down the stretch. We out hit them, but they came back stronger on defense."

Karen Thompson dominated play on both sides of the net with her team leading 23 kills, four solo blocks and 17 digs. Thompson had seven total blocks for the match.

Heather McEwen continued a string of strong matches with four blocks, four digs and 13 kills. McEwen has been a real source of strength for Idaho's bench. She rarely starts but she provides consistent and outstanding play.

"McEwen is playing great,"

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Students need more reasons to attend games

At this time it is obvious that many University of Idaho students did not take Chris Gatewood's column on the fan support at the Vandal football games very seriously.

As I sat in the press box last Saturday watching the Vandals humiliate the Cal-State Chico Wildcats with a 59-21 drubbing I looked at the other side of the dome in amazement.

Not only was it the worst crowd of the season, but I could actually hear the quarterbacks calling the plays from the field due to the deathly silence that grew in the dome.

A sportswriter who was visiting the dome for the first time said he thought the crowd at the rugby game across the street was making more noise than the supposedly loyal Vandal students.

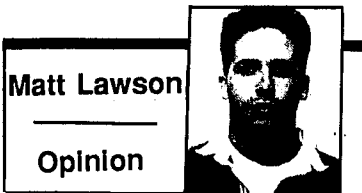
I am not going to tell you to go to the games, or to cheer until you are hoarse in the throat. I just want to make an unrealistic request.

Let's have beer in the dome! Does this sound like too much to ask? Is it not true that the reason that most students don't go to the game or leave the game early is alcohol related?

I commend President Zinser for her efforts to convince the State Board of Education to allow "tailgate parties" outside the dome, before and after Vandal games.

But I honestly feel they are too conservative to even consider the positive aspects these parties could bring to the University of Idaho and its students. There is no doubt that President Zinser's requests fell upon deaf ears.

An important factor in defense of the parties would be finances. The university is always looking



Matt Lawson

Opinion

for ways to earn more money and the money earned from parties outside the dome might make a substantial difference.

Secondly, I think it would be a great opportunity for students to interact with alumni and for boosters to better unite the multiple variety of fans who support the Vandals. Students wouldn't want to leave at halftime to drink more when they had access to alcohol just outside the dome.

My last argument is that maybe once, just once, we could have a respectable crowd at a Vandal game.

The Idaho Vandal football team is out there to represent the University of Idaho and its students and they make great sacrifices and efforts in doing so.

No, we probably won't win our fourth consecutive Big Sky Conference Championship. No, we might not even make it to the playoffs for the first time in six years.

What is the problem? Have we been spoiled so much by winning teams that we cannot accept anything but excellence from the Vandals. Whether you know it or not, (or even care to know it) we do have a good football team. And if it were not for a few unlucky breaks, and a game that

was literally taken away from us in Nevada, we would be right in the middle of the Big Sky title chase.

If you still don't want to go to the Vandal games I guess we can both dream together of what might have been if President Zinser's requests were actually considered with open minds.

Maybe the students at this school could make a small effort in supporting the team's efforts and hopefully they might be a little more likely to do it if they could attain more than just a diet coke to fire them up to watch a game.

Maybe I am wrong. Maybe it is not a matter of whether the students have access to alcohol and are able to become drunk. Maybe it is just a matter of our student's lack of pride in our school.

Idaho lineman Hoff strives for consistency

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The sun comes up every morning; but you don't notice it. The tides change in the ocean; but you might not notice that either.

This might be the best way to describe University of Idaho starting guard Chris Hoff. He's been doing the same things for so long you don't notice it.



HOFF

"That's the best way I can think of describing Chris," Vandal Head coach John L. Smith said. "He's so consistent that you take him for granted. But if he wasn't there, boy, you'd sure know it."

Consistent is the best way to describe Hoff. An offensive lineman's world is one of constant pounding, with little or no recognition. The 6-foot-2-inch, 290 pound senior has been a virtual mainstay at the guard spot for the last four years.

"Chris Hoff represents three things to our football program," offensive line Coach Art Velero said. "Stability, confidence and tradition."

Tradition, stability and confidence are three adjectives that could sum up Hoff's whole foot-

ball career in a nutshell. He started playing football in the 5th grade and has played guard his whole life.

"I played a little tight end at the beginning, but that was about it," Hoff said. "I scored a couple of touchdowns when I was younger but that was about all the glory I've ever gotten."

Hoff, a native of Shelton, Wash., continued to play guard and was good enough to make the Shelton High School varsity as a 225-pound sophomore. He continued to develop, reaching 250 pounds as a senior, and leading the team to the state championship.

"Our team really progressed when I was there," Hoff said. "We went from 1-8 my sophomore year to 13-1 and state champs my senior year."

Hoff's list of accolades is long. He was an All-League player as a junior and senior and a Seattle Times first team all-state pick as a senior. He also played in the Washington East-West Shrine game as a senior. He was voted an Honorable mention All-American by USA Today. Hoff, however, downplays this accomplishment.

"I think everybody that made All-State made honorable mention All-American," Hoff said.

Despite all the accomplish-

ments, Hoff was not heavily recruited out of high school. The University of Washington wanted him to walk on, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University told him he wasn't good enough. Luckily Idaho came through with a scholarship, and it was only then that Coach Keith Gilbertson saw him play in a high school playoff game.

"To be honest, the big reason I came to Idaho was because they were the only school that offered me a full-ride," Hoff said. "I guess Idaho thought I was good enough."

Hoff has definitely been good enough. He redshirted as a freshman and has been in the line-up ever since. He started nine games as a freshman after current Washington Redskin guard Mark Schlereth went down with an injury.

"I wasn't exactly prepared to play that much," Hoff said. "I was thrown into the line-up but I thought I played pretty well."

After platooning with Troy Wright as a sophomore, Hoff started every game in 1989. Through all this not much has been said about his ability. Playing with All-Americans Steve Unger and Todd Neu didn't help either. But does Hoff feel slighted?

"I'm not real worried about it at all," Hoff said. "I look at the offensive line as business."

"Playing offensive line is a service oriented position. If you want recognition and accolades, you are playing the wrong position," Velero said.

Hoff should see accolades for what he's done in 1990. His blocking has been outstanding and he has not given up a sack this year. Hoff is also one of only two seniors up front. You could say he's been the glue that has held the line together.

Hoff has also been a driving force in the improvement of the running game.

"I don't know where we would be without him," Smith said. "We haven't had the same five up front any two games this year. He's a team guy that just works his tail off."

"As far as the running game goes, our coaches and line have just made a commitment for it to get better," Hoff said.

Off the field, Hoff is low key and one of the most likeable members of the Vandals. He enjoys hunting and is an accomplished fisherman. Don't let this fool you. Hoff is as intense as they come.

"I like to joke around quite a bit with the guys, but when it's time to play I get serious," Hoff said.

"Chris can turn it on and off like a light switch," Velero said. "He isn't the greatest athlete in the world, but he's the guy I want carrying the mail."

"He's an outstanding technician," Smith said. "He overcomes because he wants to get the job done."

While he may be a little short, he does have attributes which make him outstanding. He has outstanding leg strength, good quickness and gets great leverage.

"He's strong as a bull and has excellent balance," Velero said. "He's also excellent at pulling."

"I definitely feel pass blocking is my forte," Hoff said. "Offensive line isn't the only place where Hoff has overcome. He's improved greatly in the classroom. After nearly being kicked out because of poor grades, he's overcome his difficulties and is scheduled to graduate on time."

"If there's one thing I could change it would be those first two years of school," Hoff said. "I put myself in such a hole that I've really struggled to climb out."

But how does Hoff want to be remembered at a position where it's easy to forget?

"As a player that came out everyday and played his heart out for the Vandals," Hoff said.

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continued on his realistic quest for 1,000 yards with his fourth consecutive 100-yard game. Pearce rumbled for 114 yards on 15 carries before halftime and took the rest of the day off in the second half.

Kasey Dunn joined Pearce on the sidelines in the second half after collecting seven passes for

79 yards before intermission.

The second half turned into a battle between Idaho's reserves who played against a frustrated Chico team.

Senior running back Bruce Harris came off the bench to rush for 38 yards and make an incredible 50 yard touchdown run on a screen pass from Nolan to give Idaho a 49-7 lead.

Nolan continued to improve

in the second half and his passes became more and more precise as the game went on.

Nolan threw a questionable 80 yard touchdown to Ala' Ilima Dailey with eight minutes left in the game. The feeling at first was that Idaho was trying to run the score up on the Wildcats; but that was not the feeling of the coaches and players.

"I apologize to their coach for

having to throw it (the touchdown) when we did, but we wanted to get Steve as much work as we could," Smith said.

The Nussmeier injury definitely has taken some of the wind out of Idaho's playoff sail; but Nolan is confident in his ability to get the job done.

"I daydream everyday about playing," Nolan said. "I didn't come here not to play. I am really excited about playing."

Nolan has seen less action in his four years at Idaho than Nussmeier has seen in his first season, but Nolan knows the system and knows how to win after playing on three Big Sky Championship teams.

Idaho is optimistic about making the playoffs for the sixth straight year. The Vandal's next step will be against Idaho State next week in Idaho's Homecoming game.

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Idaho rugby suffers loss to Central Washington

By Darren Taber
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Rugby team went at it again this week, this time against Central Washington University.

In this, the league opener, the team was looking to overcome a bitter loss to Spokane in the closing minutes of the Sept. 29 game. Their hopes were destroyed,

however, when Central Washington steam-rolled over UI on the road to a 24-12 victory.

Although this B-League game went hurt their standings, it is still an unwelcome loss.

"As a team we played hard, but we had a lot of physical mistakes that drug us down," Club President Tracy Gudgel said.

The team may have been over-

confident going into the game. This, on top of a rather poor showing by the officials, accounted for a greater percentage of the reasons for the loss.

This game brought a new person into the spotlight. Bruce Cornell played a great game, both on offense and defense. Surprisingly, Greg Konsor was scoreless in this game. Konsor has been the

mainstay of the team in the scoring columns this year, leading the Vandals in total points.

The points in this game came from Kelvin Daniels, who scored four on a try, and Tony Bonanno who added the two-point conversion and scored six more points off of two field goals.

"We are still a young team, we haven't played very much but the

young guys are really coming on," Daniels said. "We have a good core and we are intense, by the end of the year we should have a kick-ass team that will carry over with the new guys for a couple of years."

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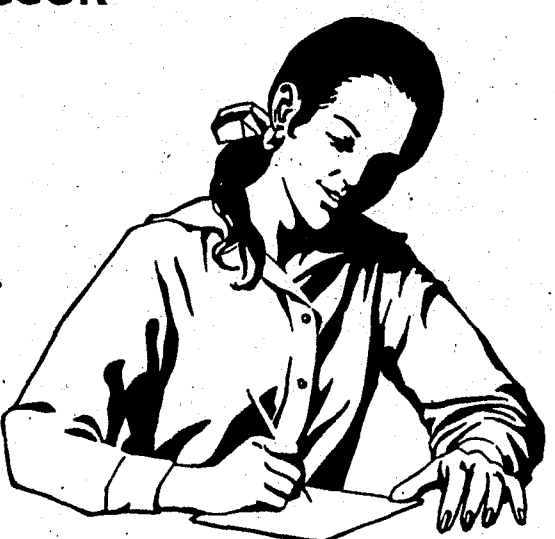
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UI men beat WSU

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho cross-country teams will stay in Moscow this weekend to host the UI Invitational after strong performances by both teams last Saturday.

The men's team continued to perform above expectations as they placed first at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane. After finishing at the bottom of the Big Sky Conference last year the men were picked to finish last again this year by the league coaches in a preseason poll.

But so far the men have proved the critics wrong. Despite a small team they have beaten both Eastern Washington University and Washington State University twice this year, including Saturday's meet where they scored 44 points.

Leading the men were Mark Esvelt, who placed fourth overall with a time of

25:22, and Bernardo Barrios, who came in right behind Esvelt at 26:00. Mark Lynch finished ninth, Mark Olden 11th, and Wayne Bunce 12th to finish out the men's scoring.

The women split their team Saturday sending their top seven runners to the Minnesota Invitational and the rest to the EWU Invitational.

At Minnesota, competing against some big schools, the women finished seventh overall. Leading the women was Diane Knudsen who finished 19th overall. Robyn Slate finished 40th, Kari Krebsbach took 44th, Laura Moore 48th, and Angie Falk 51st.

At EWU the women finished third led by an eighth place finish by Andrea Neary.

This weekend is the UI Invitational which will feature WSU, EWU, and Boise State University among some smaller colleges.

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Hilbert said. "She has been doing a great job for us."

Dee Porter had 11 kills with an extremely accurate .524 kill percentage. Also of merit were Kris Little's 14 digs and 3 service aces, and Nancy Wicks' nine blocks.

Saturday night, the Vandals were given a little more breathing room by Cal-State Chico. Idaho out hit, out blocked and out killed Chico, en route to their non-conference victory.

Karen Thompson again led the Vandals with 20 kills, .324 kill percentage, four service aces, seven digs and two blocks. Thompson now leads the team in kills (291), kills per game (4.4), kill percentage (.227), service aces (26), digs (222) and solo blocks (24).

Heather McEwen started this match and scored 13 kills, with three digs and three blocks. Stacey Asplund had 12 kills with a .550 kill percentage, and led the team with nine blocks. Nancy Wicks was close behind with 12 kills, a .393 kill percentage, and eight blocks.

In the last game, Hilbert put in the benched Jessica Puckett who

proceeded to dominate Cal-State Chico and seal the victory. Puckett currently is second on the Vandals team with 133 kills.

"Jessica disposed of them," said Hilbert. "She annihilated Chico. She is going to be a great great player in the future for us. She has the talent but she is just a little bit raw right now."

Kris Little seems to have solidified her position as team setter a little, in this effort. Along with 44 sets, she provided her team with a startling eight blocks.

"This is what we call a light bulb match for Kris," Hilbert said, "meaning a light bulb went off in her head. She really figured out how to block their left side. She is going to play for us as long as she continues to remained composed."

Idaho is not out of the Big Sky race yet, despite their five conference losses. There has been a lot of upsets lately and there are still five home conference matches left for Idaho who happens to be the best home team in the BSC.

"Mathematically we look good with things going the way they are," Hilbert said. "Anything is possible right now. If we turn it on right now, we can do it."

• OUTDOOR •

■ HIKER SPEECH

Adrian "Al" Burgess will present a speech entitled "In Search of Everest" at the W.S.U. CUB Alt. on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. He will also show a multi-media slide show of his adventures.

■ OUTING CLUB

The UI outing club meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the SUB in the Russet room. This club is open to all and is a time for people with outdoor interest to meet, share information, and plan trips.

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Hartung play opens

By KERRI FLODIN
Contributing Writer

A poignant comedy about life in a seedy residential hotel is scheduled to open Thursday at the Hartung Theater.

"Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, will be performed at the Hartung on Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. It will also be performed on the 14 and 21 for Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

The setting for the play is the run-down lobby of a hotel, so decrepit and beyond repair that it has lost the "e" from its marquee—thus the "Hot L" title. Memorial Day 1990, everyone in the hotel gets eviction notices. The residents, who represent a wide range of ages and lifestyles, spend the day meeting, talking and interacting with one another.

The audience watches the passing events of the characters' lives. What emerges is a poignant call for the recovery of lost values and restoration of American

pride.

"It's about how different things affect different people," Peg Hamlett, public relations director for the Theater Arts Department and for the Idaho Repertory Theater, said.

Cast members include, John O'Hagan as Bill, Rozlyn Simmons as the girl, Kelly Knox as Milly, Nickie Poesy as Mrs. Bellotti, Craig Leslie as Paul, Jean Lund as April, Dale Hitsman as Mr. Morse, Christie Mundt as Jackie, Jonathan Sprenke as Jamie, Mark McDonough as Mr. Katz, Lisa Lechner as Suzy, Brian Boyd as Suzy's john, Emily Petkewich as Mrs. Oxenham and Jeffery Carnes as April's john.

Kimberly Bouchard directs the play. Patricia Martin is costume designer, Bruce Brockman set designer, Arian Burns sound designer and Dean Panttaja technical and lighting director.

Hamlett said young children



INTENSE DISCUSSION. John O'Hagan, Jean Lund (sitting) and Rozlyn Simmons rehearse a scene from "Hot L Baltimore" which will open Thursday at the Hartung Theater. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

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Student-produced t.v. show features local events

By MAT HALVERSON
Contributing Writer

University of Idaho telecommunication students bring Moscow to life on television sets throughout the Palouse every other Wednesday in a show appealing to a variety of people.

Mostly Moscow is a live, half-hour evening magazine show produced entirely by students.

"I think the show is of interest to a lot of college age students and the Moscow community as well," Micheal Weitz, producer of *Mostly Moscow*, said.

Each show consists of usually five stories, which range from

important issues such as education and the environment to more recreational stories such as mountain biking and bowling.

The crew's responsibilities include lighting, bringing in graphics, operating the cameras, operating the teleprompter, handling every audio feature of the show and making the taped reports and the live portion of the show come together smoothly.

"It's exciting but not unpredictable because we plan well in advance," Ken Mikurube, director of the show, said.

Because the show is aired live

on channels 8 and 12, as well as the Moscow cable public access channels, it has to be timed out to the second Weitz said.

Mostly Moscow demands a great amount of work from everyone involved according to Weitz. Producing a four or five minute story requires a minimum of about eight hours but usually many, many more he added.

The *Mostly Moscow* crew also has to compete with other telecommunication students for field equipment which can complicate things Weitz said.

However, all the trouble is worth it, according to executive

producer Alan Lifton.

"It takes a lot of time and

"Not many people know the show is there."

— Alan Lifton
Comm. Professor

energy but students learn marketable and job-getting skills," Lifton said.

Lifton, a faculty member of the University of Idaho School

of Communication, is basically an advisor for the show. He said he sees both positive and negative things about the show.

"Students are producing a live television program under deadline pressure and that's good; but not many people know the show is there," Lifton said.

But more people will.

Surrounding communities such as Kendrick, Julietta, and Genesee now have access to *Mostly Moscow* Weitz said.

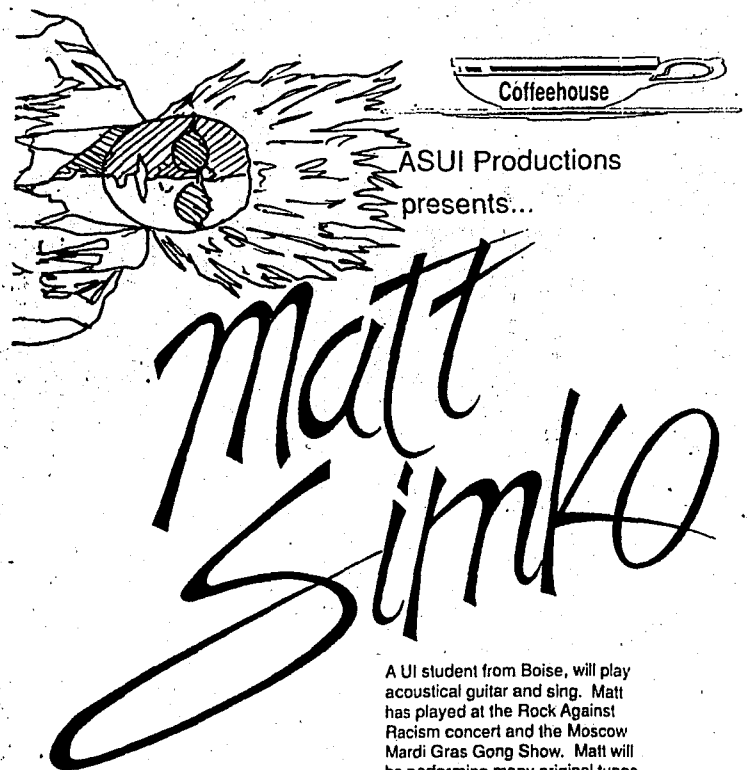
Because of this, Weitz said viewers may begin to see more stories that take place outside of Moscow.

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Film not quite right

By **CRAIG LESLIE**
Staff Writer

Pacific Heights could have been a great movie. Unfortunately it is only another near miss from Hollywood.



Pacific Heights tells the story of Drake Goodman (played by

Matthew Modine) and Patty Palmer (played by Melanie Griffith). Goodman and Palmer are a young yuppie couple who purchase a run down Victorian house in an exclusive San Francisco neighborhood. To cover the mortgage they must rent out two apartments on the lower floor.

The trouble starts when Carter Hayes (played by Michael Keaton) arrives to rent one of the rooms. Using empty promises and careful manipulation, Hayes manages to set himself up in one of the apartments without paying Goodman. Suddenly Goodman finds himself faced with a tenant who won't pay yet he cannot legally force him to move out.

Writer Daniel Pyne then takes the audience on a tour of the California legal system that is based loosely on his own experiences. The premise might have worked if it wasn't blatantly manipulated to create the film's ending. Pyne throws us a story that declines from the feasible into the moronic.

Despite the weak plot of *Pacific Heights* the movie does manage to create an exciting role for Michael Keaton. Keaton's character is chillingly developed as the

movie progresses. As an actor Keaton has become well known for his ability to play a variety of roles, and his part as Hayes is no exception. Keaton uses his ability as an actor to make the disturbed Hayes into a charismatic villain.

Keaton's character appeals to audiences partly because Modine's character in *Pacific Heights* lacks a personality. Modine portrays a complete buffoon in a script he should have declined. Instead Modine becomes nothing more than a prop which Keaton manipulates as the movie progresses.

The performance of Melanie Griffith falls somewhere between that of Keaton and Modine. In *Pacific Heights* Griffith manages to shake off the sex kitten image that has followed her from role to role. Her performance relies on acting ability rather than her

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Eat and be merry at dinner theater

By **PATRICK J. TRAPP**
Staff Writer

Where can you go to enjoy an elegant dinner and a 'Broadwayesque' production at the same time? Well, how about Las Vegas, New York, London, Las Angeles, Chicago, and, oh yes, Moscow, Idaho.

The Moscow Community Theater in cooperation with Rosa Garcia's at Cavanaugh's, will perform at a dinner theater Oct. 19-21. The theater group, which is made up of actors and actresses from the University of Idaho as well as other Moscow residents, will perform their rendition of Tom Taggart's "Lilly, The Felon's Daughter." Co-president of the Moscow Community Theater, Andrea Chavez, said the play is a melodrama that

requires a lot of audience participation.

"We are really hoping that the audience gets into it," Chavez said. "The characters are such that we want to hear the audience 'Boo' when the evil man with the black cape steps onto the stage."

The play focuses around the heroine, Lily, who falls in love with the son, Compton, of the family she is adopted into. Sounds kind of sick, but it's the same type of melodrama that made cartoon favorite Dudley Dooright famous. There's even a bad guy named Robin Steel (get it, rob and steal).

Cavanaugh's can seat 120 people for the production, but Chavez said getting a good seat will not be a problem.

"The play will be performed on an arena theater in which

people are seated on all sides, so every seat in the place is a good one," Chavez said. "It's kind of a tricky production because the actors have to be constantly turning to face the audience on all sides."

For \$15 you get dinner which starts at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20 and the show starting at 7:30. The dinner will be buffet style featuring Mexican and Italian entrees. A champagne brunch will be served at noon Sunday, Oct. 21 and the show will start at 1:30 p.m. The price of the brunch and show is \$13.

Tickets for the dinner theater will go on sale tomorrow and may be picked up at Rosa Garcia's during their open hours. Individual tickets will be sold at the door as well. Table reservations may be made for parties of eight only.

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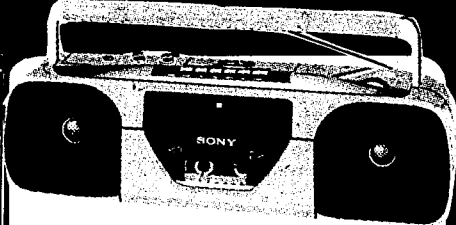


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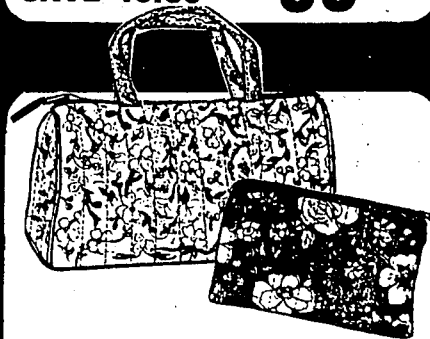
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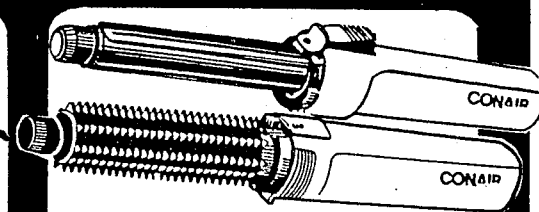
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■ ASUI PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THRILLER

The ASUI Production Film Series continues with Alfred Hitchcock's 1935 classic murder mystery *The 39 Steps*. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. Admission is free to UI students, staff and faculty. General admission \$2.

■ KUOI ALBUM PREVIEW

This week's features include *Cannibalism 1* by

Can, tonight, *Invisible Means* by French, Firth, Kaiser and Thompson on Wednesday, *The Hot Spot*, from the motion picture soundtrack will be heard Thursday, and *Tackhead* by Strange Things on Friday.

■ GALLERY EXHIBITION

The Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University will host an exhibit by Nancy Kiefer entitled "The History of Cheerleading."

The gallery is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WSU host to two drama events

During the month of October, the Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee of Washington State University provides a real behind-the-scenes look at the world of theater.

As part of its 1990-91 series, "The Arts Recycle," VPLAC presents two free programs featuring Jerry Turner, artistic director for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, and the Seattle theater ensemble Playworks.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium, Jerry Turner will share his thoughts on "Classical Text as Found Object." Drawing on his experiences while directing two provocative and even controversial productions—a modern-dress "Julius Caesar" and an updated and relocated version of Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*—he will explore whether a production can be given a contemporary meaning closer to the spirit of the original than a straight reconstruction of the play would provide.

While on the WSU campus, Jerry Turner will also present a sneak preview of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival 1991 season. In an Aft a la Carte presentation entitled "Planning the Chaos," he will discuss the upcoming season and the considerations that contribute to a season's form. The Art a la Carte program is Thursday at noon in the CUB Gridiron room.

On Friday at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium the theater ensemble Playworks will provide its audience a unique opportunity to experience the nature of literary interpretation. In "Chekov: Scene



PLAYWORKS. The Seattle based theater ensemble will perform Friday at WSU. (FILE PHOTO)

and Re-Seen," they perform scenes from two of Chekov's plays, "The Sea Gull" and "The Cherry Orchard," presenting each scene with several different interpretations. Between scenes the actors and director engage the audience in discussions of how the different interpretations were developed and turned into action. If time permits, the ensemble will create a scene along the lines suggested by the audience.

Leading the exploration of Chekov's work will be Dr. Karl Kramer of the University of Washington's Slavic Languages Department, a recognized Chekov scholar and translator of Chekov plays into English. The

actors are Ruth McRee and Tofy Pasqualini. McRee is a founder of Playworks and a professional actress who has toured extensively with her play about Emily Dickinson. Pasqualini, co-director of the Pasqualini/Smith Studio in Seattle, has been a professional actor and teacher of acting for fifteen years. Paul O'Connell, the director for "Chekov: Scene and Re-Seen," is on the Board of Directors of Playworks and is the Production Manager at The Seattle Group Theater.

"Chekov: Scene and Re-Seen" is part of the Washington State Commission for the Humanities Inquiring Mind series.

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shouldn't come see this performance because it does have strong language; but everyone else should come and enjoy the show.

"I like this play because it's a completely natural play; the people are natural people who deal with real life situations," John O'Hagan said.

He also added this would be great entertainment for college students because it's free.

"Everyone should come and bring a date," O'Hagan said.

"Hot L Baltimore" is just one of four plays that will be performed this year in the Hartung Theater. Any student who would like to see any of the shows will be able to this year for free. The Theater

Arts Department sent out Theater Arts Drama Cards to every UI student. Students can take their cards and student identification to Ticket Express in the SUB and receive free tickets to all four plays.

"We're hoping to get a good turnout this year since we're letting the students in free," said Hamlett.

But, you don't have to be a student to see these performances.

"Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the shows," Hamlett said.

The prices for the general public will range from \$5 to \$7 depending on seat selection. The prices are lower for Senior Citizens.

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Waters' 'Wall' album not as good as original

Review By Jay Forman
Staff Writer

First of all, I'm not going to tell



you that this album is better than the original. Nobody will ever touch the original version of Pink Floyd's *The*

Wall.

Roger Waters was in that band when the original album came out. Since then, Pink Floyd has gone back to the top of the charts. But Roger Waters...well, let's just say that he hasn't been the same since his departure.

Maybe that's the reason he decided to do a live version of *The Wall*; maybe the road back to glory leads to the beginning.

Yeah, you know Waters did the remake because the Berlin Wall came down and it was definitely a historical moment in time; but maybe he did it for the spotlight. Who knows, and who cares? This is Waters' time to be in the spotlight again, albeit briefly, considering the way this album is done.

A slew of people turned out for this event and it came out okay. You want stars? Try the Scorpions, Bryan Adams, Sinead O'Connor, Joni Mitchell, Phil Collins, Paul Carrack, The Hooters...well, you get the picture.

The Scorpions lead off with "In The Flesh?" And Scorpions fans, believe me, this is a song that you just won't see them doing anywhere else. Pink Floyd and the Scorpions? It's like mixing beer and yogurt in the same meal. I mean, I like the Scorpions a lot,

but doing Pink Floyd just isn't their style.

Waters and Co. do their thing through the next few tracks. It sounds unique. Then Cyndi Lauper (fresh off her *astounding* acting debut) hits the stage to destroy "Another Brick In The Wall." Yeah, sure, girls just want to have fun, but I sure didn't have fun listening to those pipes ruining a classic song.


The next serious performance after Waters leaves is Sinead O'Connor (who almost didn't show up because Dice was performing there) who sings "Mother" very nicely, because even Sinead can't hurt this cool tune. (About Dice opening, I was just kidding.)

Joni Mitchell and James Galway do some interesting stuff; and then Roger rocks a little with Bryan Adams, singing "Empty Spaces" and "Young Lust." These songs are good, but I can't help but wonder if Polygram records didn't put Adams there purposely, to help promote his new album which comes out later this year or at the beginning of next year.

Of course, there is an accompanying video to this event and luckily I've seen it. Without it, listening to the CD just isn't enough. *The Wall* is an experience that has to be made, one way or another. But I'm sorry folks, this pales in comparison to the original. It'd be like Robert Plant doing a new, cool version of "Stairway To Heaven."

There's nothing like the real thing, baby. Roger Waters fans will undoubtedly buy this, but I just wonder if this is an insult to Floyd fans. Cyndi Lauper singing the ultimate Floyd song?

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Bowdish said.

"Expansion is a great thing. But with Kappa Alpha Theta recolonizing and other happenings, it will be hard to focus a lot of time on Alpha Kappa Lambda. We have a very strong greek system at Idaho, and a lot of fraternities and sororities see that and would jump at the chance to colonize here," UI Greek Adviser Linda Wilson said.

Some fraternity members are skeptical about the new fraternity. When asked if Alpha Kappa Lambda colonization at the University of Idaho is a good idea Wally Wolf, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said "I don't think we need another fraternity and they will have to live in the dorms anyway. If they can do it, good for them."

John Finney and Mark Pelletier, both looking into Alpha Kappa Lambda, feel differently.

"It's definitely a good idea, it will provide another alternate lifestyle on campus," Finney said.

"(Alpha Kappa Lambda) will be a change for the better. It will bring new ideas, policies and viewpoints," says Pelletier.

So far, approximately 30 students have talked to Bob Bowdish and Kevin Wilson about becoming members of Alpha Kappa Lambda. At this time, the fraternity has a booth in front of the Student Advisory Services office at the UCC building.

"We expect to see a lot more people this week. We will eventually take approximately 15-20 students," Bowdish said.

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water is not being used and the tank cannot flush itself out. This creates another obstacle and the water might not be restored to its normal condition until this weekend.

The following buildings are not on University water and not affected: Student Union Building, Bookstore, Incubator, SUB annex, Sweet Avenue House and the fraternities and sororities on Elm street.

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physical appearance, which is a pleasant change. At times however, her performance lapses into the blond bimbo persona reminiscent of her role in *Cherry 2000*.

Pacific Heights does have a gripping ending. The final thirty minutes of the movie live up to the movie's billing as a thriller. Unfortunately the strong ending isn't enough to save this otherwise average movie.

►ALCOHOL from page 1

by SAS and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.)

Some living groups, including Borah and Campbell Hall, are inviting an additional speaker to address how to recognize trouble signs and how to help a friend who is abusing alcohol or who is an alcoholic.

Milhollin pointed out that alcohol abuse is not the same as alcoholism.


She said some people just need information to alter their behavior, while others, who actually have the disease alcoholism, need more help.

She said alcoholics crave alcohol and will not stop drinking unless it becomes difficult to do so.

Milhollin said a resource list of local speakers will be available during or shortly after alcohol awareness week for those interested in furthering their education about alcohol.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
 Congratulates the winners of the
 3rd Annual *Spike Off*

1. Alpha Gamma Delta
2. Delta Gamma
3. Delta Delta Delta



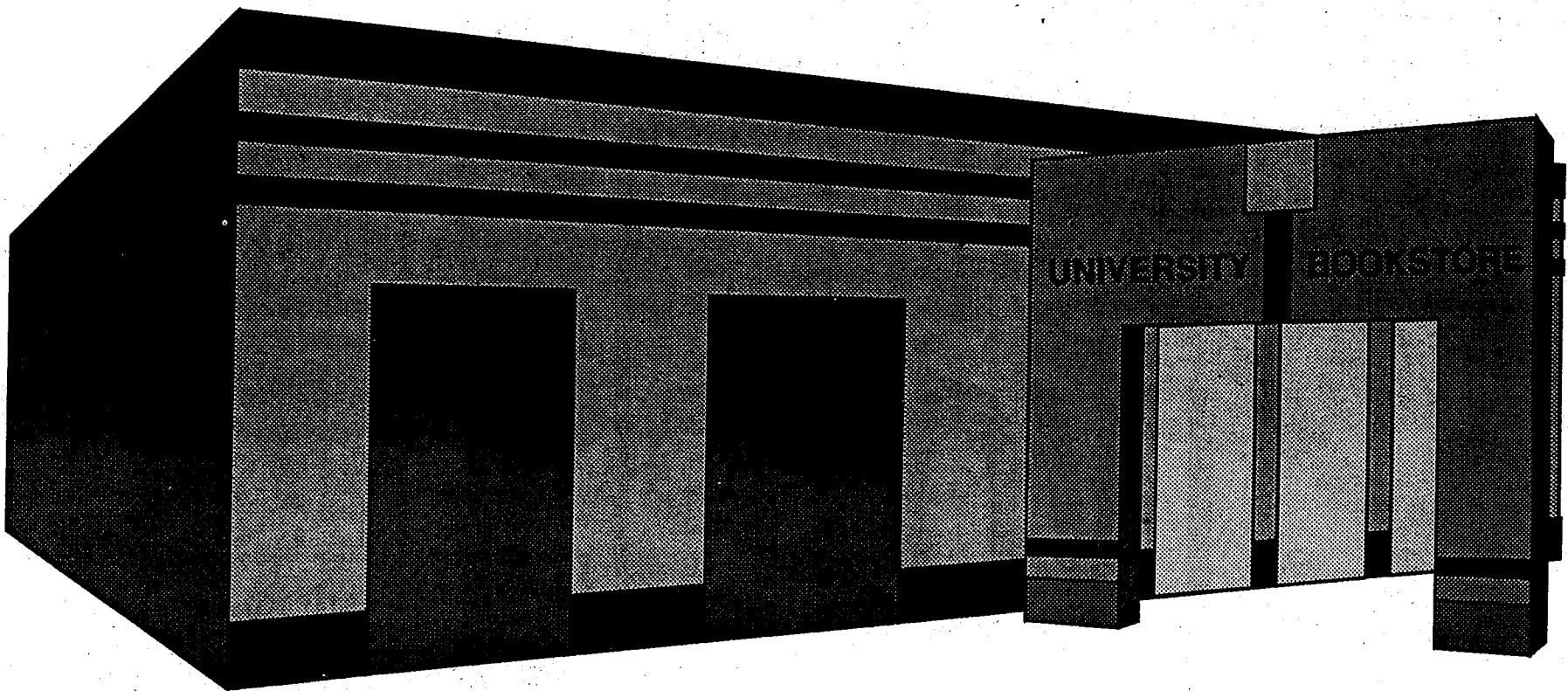
TACOS:
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WEEKDAYS

HARD SHELL 79¢ / 2 for \$1.49
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**Hard shell tacos
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"University of Idaho Extended Homecoming Hours"
 9am - 7pm Saturday Oct. 13th

"WELCOME ALUMNI"

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds Desk - 208/885-7825

ROOMMATES

Female roommate wanted, prefer upperclassman. Close to campus. \$180/mo. Call 882-6615, ask for Lisa.

JOB

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Cynthia or Beverly at (800)592-2121.

MOTHERS NEEDED!

Would you like to get out of the house a few hours a day? We SUBSIDIZE DAY-CARE for our employees in a quality daycare. We provide uniforms free of charge, have medical insurance available, and other benefits. We have several daytime openings Mon-Fri 11 a.m.—3 p.m. Call Jill at Moscow Taco Time, 882-8226 or stop by Taco Time for an application.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

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Janitorial position: Accepting applications for weekend janitor. Position Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 10 hours per week. Want self-motivated person who takes pride in their work. Starting wage \$5.00 per hour. Contact Jill: Moscow Taco Time, 401 West 6th Street.

Lewiston Morning Tribune campus routes, early morning delivery. Must have car and be in town during breaks. \$170/mo. Call 1-800-745-8742.

National marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No sales. Call Cynthia at 1-800-592-2121 extension 120.

SELF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Earn cash distributing credit card applications on campus. No selling. No fee; set own hours. Call Collegiate Poster Network 1-800-669-7678.

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Wanted: Attractive athletic females for wrestling. Prefer 5'6" to 6' 140 lbs. and up. Generous compensation. 882-4182.

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PAID PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TEST EARLY DETECTION

All services free (no exam necessary). Call 882-2370, 24-hour phone line. Open Door Pregnancy Center.

Getting stressed? Having problems with parents, a spouse, a roommate? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, at the Campus Christian Center, is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

Gay/Lesbian support group. Tuesdays 6 p.m. 201-A Ad Annex. Questions? Call or write: Counseling Services, 300 Ad Annex, WSU. 335-4511.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TUNE IN TO MOSTLY MOSCOW This student-produced program will air at 7:30 p.m. every other Wednesday on channel 8 with featured stories about Moscow and the local area. Tune in on October 10th!!!

WHAT DO THE PARABLES OF JESUS MEAN? Lecture and discussion with Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 7:00 p.m., Morin Room, Wallace Complex.

Reputations Telegrams, Northwest's best, singing telegrams, strip-grams, bachelor and bachelorette parties. Free balloons or roses with any telegram. If you've tried the rest now try the best! 332-7032.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: The following items are in the Main Lost and Found Dept at the Information Center: Watches, jewelry, glasses, hats, gloves, jackets, photos, notebooks and much, much more. Call 885-6424 or come down to claim belongings.

Tin Lizzy



FOUND: Small white cat with light orange face and tail, blue eyes, blue collar. Call 883-3204.

FOUND: Young male German Shepherd found Wawawai Sept. 30. Call 334-6143.

LOST: Blue pocket folder with articles and computer print-outs on elephants. Please call 882-5045.

LOST: In Moscow. Black Hills gold and diamond ring. Reward!!! Call Kari at 334-1719.

MISCELLANEOUS

DIAMONDS. Area's lowest prices and best selection. Please see us before you buy your engagement set. Diamond Case. 334-5193.

SERVICES

TENDER BOTTOM DIAPER SERVICE. Soft and comfortable, economical, convenient, free delivery, great gift idea. 882-6526.

TYPING/PRINTING—Typing: Papers, Resumes, Letters and much more! Printing: Laser printing from your IBM disk. **Type Right**, 110 E. 2nd, 882-5546.

PERSONALS

Top 10 intimate places off-campus: 10. Pool table at the Garden; 9. radio booth at the mall; 8. Pioneer cemetery; 7. at the Volunteer Fire Station; 6. the road to Bovill; 5. any Moscow area tanning booth; 4. Phone booth at Circle K; 3. the Latah County Fairgrounds; 2. the back patio of 'Bino's'; 1. Handbank; Extra bonus place: any motel with a number in its name.

by Dan

OUR LITTLE INSECT FRIENDS ARE TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING.



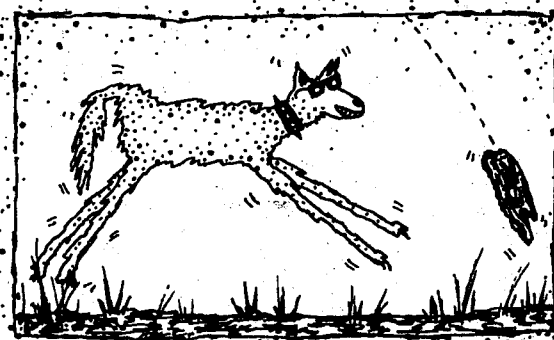
THEY DO HARP ON, DON'T THEY? LET'S SQUISH 'EM.



PILGRIM GRETCH....

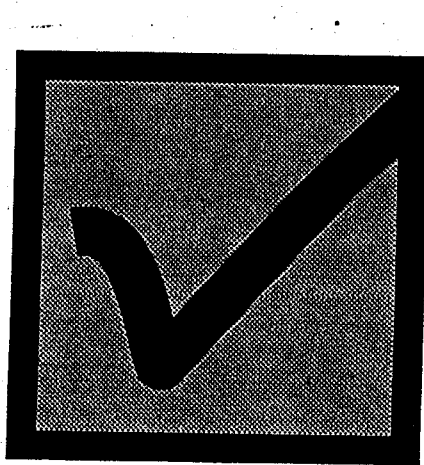
By TODD SMITH.

Tree bark can provide hours of enjoyment and stimulation when it is used correctly. The Pilgrim enjoys flinging it to his pooch Pippi (See Pippi fetch)



NEXT TIME... Why Pippi looks like a goat

REGISTER TO VOTE



Idaho State Elections are Nov. 6th. Join the growing number of U of I students that KNOW they can have an impact on state and local elections.

During ASUI Voter Registration Week, all students living in Latah County can register to vote at:

Mon.- Thurs. 1 - 5 pm at the ASUI Main Office
Wed. Oct. 10th in the SUB Lobby 11 am - 2 pm
Thurs. Oct. 11th in the Wallace Complex East Entrance
Students can also register at the Moscow County Courthouse

If you have any questions or would like a registrar to register members of your living group, please contact Mike Gotch at 885-6331

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SUB
Russett Room

.....everyone is invited.....