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Elections held today

Today is election day. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Get familiar with the ballot before you go to the polls to help you in your voting.



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Andrus rallies for Democratic party

By MAREEN BARTLETT
Staff Writer

Gov. Cecil Andrus spent part of his final campaign day in Moscow, asking for support for re-election as well as endorsing the Democratic ticket. His agenda included speaking to a group in the SUB Vandal Lounge Friday afternoon.

Running for his final term as governor, Andrus asked the people of Idaho to "extend his lease for four more years," so he could continue to revitalize the economy, create more jobs, enhance the educational system and improve the overall quality of life for the average citizen.

Endorsing the "outstanding group of candidates" represented on the Democratic ballot, Andrus stressed the importance of every race.

Andrus described Ron Twilegar, candidate for U.S. Senate, as "an outstanding candidate with a new, strong, fresh voice." Twilegar says his strengths lie in his pro-choice stance, as well as in his commitment to the environment, reduction of the deficit, a balanced budget plan and education.

Andrus urged support for the election of Congressional candidate Larry LaRocco. The most recent poll showed LaRocco as being three points ahead, Andrus said, stating that the election was too close to call.

Defending Craig Mosman against allegations of unethical conduct made by his opponent Andrew Schwam, Andrus said that although he did not have full knowledge of all of the facts, he

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Free services provided at regional health fair

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Exhibitors from all over the Northwest will be on hand for the second annual Health and Nutrition Fair in the Student Union Building Nov. 8 offering a wide variety of health related information and activities for no cost.

Seventy exhibitors from Coeur d'Alene, Seattle, Boise and Yakima will open their booths from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., featuring health assessment tests and free samples to the public. The fair is sponsored by the Student Health Services and the UI Employee Wellness Program.

"The SUB will be humming all day with activities," Mary Schwantes, registered dietitian at

Student Health Services and coordinator for the Health Fair for the last two years, said.

Among the exhibits located in the SUB ballroom will be ear, eye, foot, pulmonary, blood pressure and cancer tests. A local optometrist will be distributing disposable contact lenses to individuals after an evaluation.

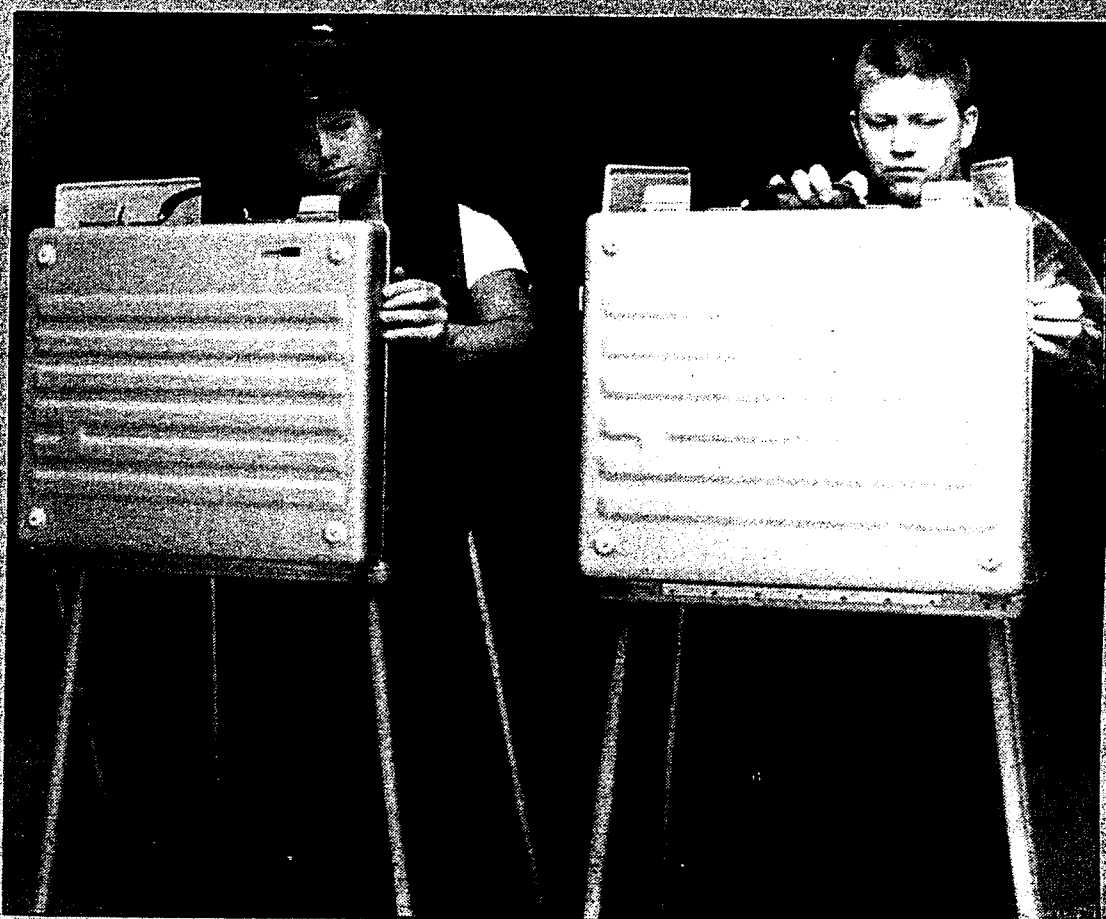
"Students can be tested from the top of the head to the bottom of the feet," said Schwantes.

The University of Idaho Bookstore will be selling books related to health and fitness.

A presentation of aerobic dance will be held at 1:30 p.m. as well.

Food tasting is expected to be the most popular event of the

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GETTING READY FOR VOTERS: Dave O. Keefe and Craig Gray turn briefcases into polling booths at the SUB for today's election. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Red Cross blood drive planned for UI

By JAMIE WAGNER
Staff Writer

Students and faculty will soon have the opportunity to save lives, according to Red Cross Blood Drive chairpersons.

Starting Wednesday, the Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be collecting blood from eligible volunteers on the second floor of the SUB. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 71 who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health may donate a pint of blood.

"Every day someone needs another chance at life, and you can provide that chance by

donating blood," explained Chairperson Jeff Cavaness.

Cavaness said it often takes only one or two pints of blood to give a chance for recovery and get a young child back to school.

Those who wish to donate need to sign up in the SUB and are encouraged to eat a hearty protein meal shortly before giving blood. The Red Cross will take blood donations between noon and 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday.

The Red Cross' goal is to collect 330 pints of blood from UI volunteers. To encourage living groups

to become involved, the living group donating the most blood will win a free pizza party. Totals will be tallied after the drive ends.

Public Relations Chairperson Jennifer Dingeldein, who has been involved with the UI's blood drive for two years, is optimistic about reaching their goal. Dingeldein finds the experience rewarding.

The blood collected this week will be distributed to patients in 49 hospitals throughout Idaho, Eastern Washington and Oregon.

NIC upset with ASUI over exclusion from Idaho Student Lobby

By MAREEN BARTLETT
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night voted to accept a change in the Idaho State Lobby Constitution, one excluding two-year colleges from official participation in this organization.

Sen. Charles D'Alessio said the junior colleges had goals and interests different from those of the four-year schools, even though North Idaho College was the founding member of ISL.

"We have no more obligation to them," D'Alessio said.

He said Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University had already ratified this constitution and he expects Boise State University to join also.

ASUI President Dave Pena

later said the junior colleges had no interest in joining ISL due to their limited funds and different interests.

However, NIC student government President Colleen Evans was thoroughly confused about the whole situation, because no one had contacted North Idaho College on this issue.

According to Evans, no representatives were able to attend the October meeting where the exclusion was decided because of mid-term exams. She said no one had contacted her either before or after the decision for input.

Sen. Julie McCoy was concerned that the process behind the decision-making was wrong because it was rushed through and some of the schools were not contacted.

"I don't think it is right that Lewis-Clark State College, University of Idaho and Idaho State University sat down to make a major decision about ISL without contacting North Idaho College," McCoy said. "They should have waited until all of the schools involved were there...(NIC) had no idea what was going on."

LCSC Sen. Jeff Hyatt said they were not in support of this exclusionary amendment, but that the University of Idaho and Idaho State University had outnumbered them. Hyatt said he believed they would ratify the constitution as a formality.

"We will pass the constitution with the amendment to get the lobby going, but will then attempt to add the two-year schools," Hyatt said.

BSU President Eric Love said, "Boise State University should join. A unified, organized body could be a strong advocate for education."

However, he was concerned about the removal of the two-year schools, and indicated that they would have to be included as active members before Boise State University would join.

"As members, they (College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College) would get as much out of it as anyone else," Love said.

"BSU is behind us and they will not join in until the two-year schools are let in," Evans said.

NIC political science professor and student government adviser Tony Stuart said the non-voting, unofficial membership was not acceptable to them. He supports

the inclusion of North Idaho College, citing its productive track record in student government as a basis for equal treatment.

Former ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel contributed to the ISL's formation last spring by writing the constitution and by-laws.

"North Idaho College was instrumental in setting whole thing up. They worked very hard," Krepel said.

Krepel also said that while North Idaho College had fewer students, the idea that they had conflicting goals and interests does not make sense.

"It is a shame to exclude students," Krepel said, "that is definitely not what we had in mind."

CORRECTION. The RHA Jail and Bail fund-raiser is Dec. 6 and 7.

CLARIFICATION. UI student Betty Benson is not the only UI student running for state office as was stated in a recent article. Greg Dickson, who will graduate from the UI law school next month, is running for the Idaho Senate, 8th district.

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

WSU'S GALA MEETS. WSU's GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association) will meet Thursday at the Koinonia House (K-House or Common Ministry) in Pullman.

CHEM 050 PLACEMENT EXAM GIVEN. The Chem 050 placement exam will be given Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in REN 125 and 126. The exam is for all students planning to register for Chem 103 or Chem 111 in Spring 1991. Students may take the exam only once. Bring a calculator and pencil.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED. Students in their sophomore year majoring in and planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences may qualify for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. The scholarship will pay up to \$7,000 to 250 students nationwide to support study in their junior and senior years. To be eligible, applicants must be U.S. citizens, have a G.P.A. of at least 3.0 and be in the upper quarter of his or her class. Interested and qualified students may obtain application materials from Marvin Henberg in psychology room 102. The deadline for applications to the campus screening committee is Dec. 10.

WOMEN ENGINEERS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. The Southeastern Idaho Section of the Society of Women Engineers is beginning the annual membership drive. The Society is open to women and men interested in the advancement of women in science and engineering. Application forms may be obtained by writing Nancy N. Jochem at 2770 Kootenai, Pocatello, ID 83201.

The Southeastern Idaho Section encourages interaction between engineers and students by sponsoring activities such as the Young Women's Day Conference for junior and senior high girls and the College Weekend for local university students. The Society also presents certificates and scholarships to outstanding high school students and sponsors scholarships for women re-entering college. Further information on these activities or the Society of Women Engineers may be obtained from Nancy Jochem.

• TODAY •

GREEK GRIPE SESSION. Voice your gripe about current greek issues with ASUI Attorney General Dennis Charney, tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Slide imaging sets UI apart from others

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho takes slide imaging one step above all other United States institutions of higher education, thanks to a donation from the AGFA company.

AGFA donated the Matrix Forte film recorder to the UI Slide Imaging Service in the fall of 1988 after forming a compromise with the service. AGFA is a worldwide corporation and currently controls 70 percent of the slide imaging equipment market.

Image Service employees, Kevin Carson and Kirk Kelly, prepared an evaluation guide entitled "Slide Presentation Software" to persuade the Belgium based company to donate the equipment. AGFA now provides their clients with Carson and Kelly's guide.

The university was chosen over several thousand organizations that also submitted proposals to AGFA for the camera donation.

"We talked to executives at AGFA about the possibility of a donation and they said the industry was in a funny state. They asked us to define some of the imaging problems that they had," Carson said. "We produced the book and it helped them define the issues of how to

get software onto film."

The company limits the amount of their donations due to the high price of the equipment. The Matrix Camera alone costs \$90,000, and, with the addition of extra equipment included, the donation is estimated at more than \$100,000.

"The University of Idaho is really lucky," Harvey Hughett, the Director of Instructional Media Services said. "We could never afford anything like the Matrix camera. It now belongs to the university."

An agreement was made between the university and AGFA as a stipulation to the donation. The university serves as a test market for the equipment, providing information on problems in exchange for the opportunity to use the products.

"The idea is that they (AGFA) test it for industry here before they release the final versions," Carson said.

"We are kind of like guinea pigs, I guess," Hughett added.

The camera is capable of producing 8,000 line resolution slides. Line resolution is what makes the slide have better quality, without distinct computer markings in the text.

"The photographic film quality on other systems starts maxing out at 4,000," Hughett said. "It is the best system in the

country."

According to the staff, the main goal of the slide imaging service is to create a professional product affordable for faculty and students.

"Most people would charge \$20 a slide for what we would offer for \$2.50," Kelly said. "Because we have been able to get this equipment without really paying retail value for it, we get to offer a real cheap service to the university."

The camera has allowed the imaging service to increase their slide production at a rapid rate.

"Before we got this (the Matrix) we were running three cameras to try to keep up so we didn't want to advertise our services much more," Kelly said. "Now that we have this, things have expanded much more."

Before the camera was donated, the imaging service was producing approximately 30 slides a week. Currently the service often produces more than 200 slides a day.

The service had to overcome the additional amount of time it took their old cameras to produce the slides.

"On some of our old cameras things would take 40 minutes a slide," Kelly said. "When you get 20 slides, 40 minutes a slide is a long time. This system averages one minute a slide."

Comm grad proposal waits for Zinser's okay

By SHERRY DEAL
Associate Editor

The proposal for the University of Idaho Communication graduate school program has made its way through the proper channels here at the university and now awaits approval from President Elisabeth Zinser's office.

The program will offer a master of arts degree in mass communication and graduate students will be allowed to specialize in their areas of interest.

According to Peter Haggart, School of Communication director, a budget is currently being

worked out for the program, which is scheduled to begin by 1993.

If the program receives approval from the president, it will be presented to the Board of Regents for consideration.

Haggart said he is confident a budget can be worked out, and that the program could be presented to the board later this fall.

At that time, the program will be placed on a list of new programs requesting funding from the state.

"These kinds of projects take a while to get going," Haggart said. "We have to line up with the

rest of the programs."

Haggart said the university's School of Communication is one of the few in the area that does not have a graduate school.

The School of Communication has the third largest number of majors on campus with 463 students, and the most of any school in the College of Letters and Science.

Haggart said the new program will benefit the School of Communication and the university by bringing in new faculty, which will take some of the load off of current professors allowing them to do more research.

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Chrisman Battalion takes high honors

Cadets from the University of Idaho Army ROTC's Chrisman Battalion once again took high honors at their annual Advance Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Seven of the 12 cadets from the battalion scored in the top third of over 2,600 students from 76 universities.

William Neal, from Picabo, Idaho and Daniel Bonnichsen from Moscow, received the highest rating for their camp performance. This placed them in the top 10 percent of all cadets in the nation.

"At the end of our field training, I was hungry and tired and we still had miles to go, but I was able to stick it out," Neal said.

"At night the mosquitos would come out and not let you get any sleep. The training at the University of Idaho prepared me technically and professionally for the most challenging event of my life," Neal said.

Cadets from throughout the western United States converge on Ft. Lewis to vie for top ranking to insure their entrance into the U.S. Army.

"The top 10-percent of cadets receive a rating of five. This rating increases a cadet's chances," Lt.Col. Dutch Pullman, professor of military science and chairman of the Military Science Department at the University of Idaho, said.

Safety issue confronted by Ad-Hoc Committee

The ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee on Safety Awareness will be concerned with the lack of student awareness concerning campus safety.

ASUI Sen. Julie McCoy said she set up the committee to increase student knowledge of safety concerns on campus.

"There are a lot of alarming statistics (on campus crime) out there," McCoy said. "People don't know these things."

One example, according to McCoy, is that one out of four college women will be sexually harassed on college campuses each year.

McCoy hopes to inform administrative departments dealing with campus safety about student safety concerns. She also hopes to organize a forum with Risk Management to field student questions about campus safety.

The committee will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the ASUI Senate Conference room in the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting and join the committee. For more information, students should contact McCoy in the senate office.



HMMMMM. Jennifer Reece tries to decide which day to pick with the help of UI senior Cindy Davis at the home ec. building yesterday. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Children, students benefit from UI lab

By JIM VOLLBRECHT
Staff Writer

A look through the windows at the bottom of the stairs gives the sights but not the sounds of what happens in the basement of the home economics building. Four college students are out-numbered about five to one by small children. It seems like an unfair match.

Opening the door does nothing but reinforce this impression as the sounds of these 20 preschoolers blast out into the hallway. When the time comes for the children to be quiet, the staff seems to have little problem getting them to settle down.

The basement of the home economics building is the home of the child development

lab. The lab is a preschool where college students have the opportunity to do research in the field of child development.

According to Linda Myers, a graduate student seeking a masters degree in child development, the lab is valuable to both graduate and undergraduate students alike.

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Don't let candidates lapse on campaign promises

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You already know which candidates you are voting for (or voting against), you've seen their ads in the paper, maybe heard them on the radio, and if you were lucky you saw one of those wonderfully heartwarming ads that littered television programming for the past few months.

Won't it be nice to have a little peace and quiet before the next election campaign gets rolling?

But wait, your responsibility does not end at the ballot box. You cannot walk away after voting and expect these politicians to carry the ball alone. You must continue to keep track of those candidates which you assisted into office.

The United States is often criticized for its low voter turnout, but as American citizens we have many other ways of expressing our opinions: from petition circulation to protests and direct communication with our elected officials.

Utilize these methods. Take an active

role in the world around you and learn what you can do to change what you don't like.

Casting your vote today is a good start, but giving power to a political puppet does not automatically grant you a voice in what these people actually do with that power.

Before you cast your vote, think about what issues are important to you and how these candidates stand on these issues. Will you vote on issues or will you vote for the political party?

Regardless of the answer, you make your decision based on important values. Aren't your values worth defending?

Don't let these candidates get away with your vote without repaying you for your commitment. Make sure these people stand by those campaign promises that they used to gain your support.

President George Bush will go down in history for reversing on his "read my lips..." statement, but you would have to be extremely naive to believe this was an isolated incident.

Do you remember who you voted for in

1988? Do you remember why you voted that way? Did the officials you helped elect do the things you had hoped they would? If not, did you do anything about it?

I do not see passiveness as an excuse to let our elected officials run away from their commitments to the public.

Economists are saying we are four months into a recession, the U.S. is on the verge of the largest conflict since Vietnam, and the issue of abortion is about to go under fire in the next legislative session.

It doesn't matter what your views are on these issues, but don't expect anything to change unless you make an effort to change it.

When the dust clears after today's election, and the new officials take up their duties, find out what their intentions really are. These people possess as much power as you are willing to grant them. Remind these officials of their obligation to you as a voter by expressing your viewpoint to them.

— Mike Markley

Registration should be a big game of roulette

Whoever came up with the idea of having a full week for registration must've enjoyed lighting their cats on fire as a child. For a full week, I'm treated to such lovely sights as: a trip to see my adviser, a chance to meet the secretaries in the dean's office, and, the best thrill of all, a brisk yet cordial visit with the registrar women. For me, registration is the closest thing (besides playing chicken with university vans in the crosswalks) to hell itself.

Trent Young

Guest Commentary

Not that I'm really complaining. Punching a computer when it tells you your class is full is so much more satisfying than having a hissy-fit on that astroturf in the Dome and having people throw change since they figure you're break-dancing. (Not that that's ever happened to me, of course.)

Last year, I spent three hours in the Dome rearranging my schedule after a key English session was canceled, and ended-up taking ceramics, a geology lab and a class on the poet Milton. I don't know what I was thinking at those precious moments. I still have this sneaky suspicion that the woman at the art table with all her home-made jewelry somehow hypnotized me.

Yet, the truly strangest experience during registration week has got to be the visits to see a person who's probably never seen you before (or if they have, they don't remember), and who doesn't have any idea at all about what you should be taking to graduate—your adviser.

An old adviser of mine was fond of passing out doughnuts and then looking at his file cabinet instead of me. A game I used to play with this man was to try and catch his eyes by staring at the wall until he got paranoid and looked at me to make sure that I wasn't going into a trance or something.

Needless to say, I don't think I ever got any good advice from my advisers. This one told me I should wait until my senior year to take my core classes, and to concentrate on my agriculture classes now. (Pause for laugh)

I'm an English major. I think my adviser read too many term papers in dim lighting for his own good.

In a perfect college society, registration would be totally left to chance, like a big game of roulette.

Students would have a certain number of class chips to wager on the best courses, and the ones that got lucky would get in.

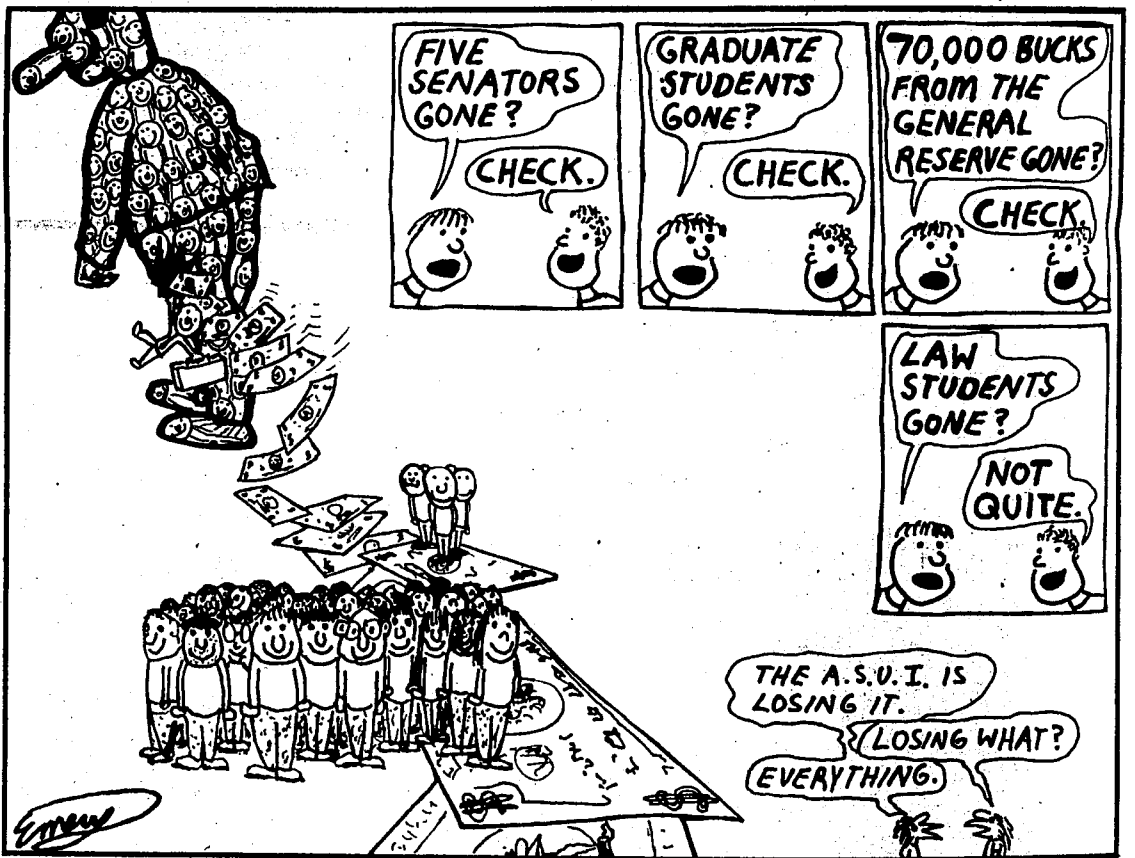
The unlucky ones, after having to take food science and hydrology classes for six semesters, would then be allowed to re-enter, and try again to graduate in their field.

Argonaut Election Letter Policy

The Argonaut will only print two letters supporting a given candidate. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

Support letters for ASUI candidates will not be accepted after Nov. 6. Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number and phone number of the writer.

Argonaut general letter policies still apply.



LETTERS

Hammer ticket buyers should stop complaining

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to all the bickering going on about Cavanaugh's ticket sales policy. It seems that some people are quite upset that they stood in line for many hours to purchase MC Hammer concert tickets, only to be cut in front of by Cavanaugh employees. Then to top things off, these gracious patrons were supposedly treated with the disrespect that only Idaho State University's football team deserves.

First, what is wrong with giving employees a fringe benefit of buying tickets before the public? I don't hear too many complaints about Idaho students getting 50-yardline seats for home football games, while the visiting

team's fans are sitting on the goal line. Is it wrong that senior citizens and students get discount prices on special events or services? When you people, who were complaining about the fringe benefits these employees received, are working at McDonald's; I will be sure to come in and complain that you get discount prices while I, the consumer, am left to fork out the full price.

Next, as far as the rude treatment by the service employee is concerned, I'm sure the people in line were up to their finest behavior and deserved only the finest treatment and respect. Yeah right! Does it make the line move faster by harassing the employee and calling her on the phone to interrupt her work? These pests, not the employee, should be blamed for the slow movement of the ticket line. Hell, if I had a bunch of whining, inconsiderate animals bothering me while I was

trying to work, I would treat them with the same disrespect that they were treating me with. Before you start bitching about the employee's actions, think about your own actions.

Finally, some advice to all the fools who spent 12 hours waiting in line: If you would have worked for a few hours, rather than moping around and wasting your time in line, you could have earned enough money to buy a ticket with a better seat location from a scalper.

—Terry J. Cohen

Freedom for who?

Editor:

Recently on the Palouse, the pro-choice organization "Freedom means Choice" has been formed, and they have even had a

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LETTERS

ASUI Productions discriminating

Editor:

I am upset by an alarming trend I see developing in the handling of the events sponsored by ASUI Production. This is the exclusion of one particular segment of the community purely on the basis of age. I'm talking about the area's high school students. I would like to emphasize first of all that I am really impressed by the choice of activities this year. I have viewed each one of the concerts as a great success, and see the movie selection as commendable, offering classic and foreign films not available for viewing elsewhere. The people responsible for choosing these events should be applauded!

My enthusiasm has been dampened, however, by the recent debate concerning who should be allowed to attend ASUI-sponsored activities. I will concede to the argument that if someone didn't pay through their student fees they shouldn't get in for free. So I will accept the stipulation that members of the community pay a nominal admission charge. My real problem concerns the upcoming Eddie Shaw concert, the ad for which reads: "General Public \$2," and directly underneath "18 and under not admitted without U of I ID."

I understand this to mean persons under the age of 18 will not be admitted unless they are students at the University of Idaho. Period. Can this be true? Since

when is that age group excluded from the "General Public," which may attend the event for \$2? If this is true, it constitutes a case of blatant discrimination on the basis of age, for which I can see no defensible reason.

There are a number of intelligent, musically appreciative, people attending Moscow and Pullman high schools, just as there are at the universities. This explains their high representation at the events. Are they to be banned from the premises just because they are not as old as us?

I cannot understand this reasoning. Do we have the right to ration musical entertainment amongst the community on the basis of age? That is the step ASUI Productions has taken, and I hope they're prepared to defend it.

—Christina Hendricks

Lindholm ready for ASUI Senator position

Editor:

In the race for ASUI senator, they say most entering students, especially freshmen, can't handle the job of a senator. When speaking of Allison Lindholm, however, I think the skeptics are wrong.

Allison was active in three sports, a senator at American Legion Girls State, District FFA president, placed first at the State FFA Parliamentary Procedure contest, placed first at State Speech and fourth at the State Drama Competition. She did all of this and more while maintain-

ing a 4.0 grade point average and graduating as valedictorian of her Filer High School class. She is currently the Campbell Hall secretary and is majoring in Agricultural Education and Bacteriology.

Besides being ambitious and enthusiastic, she is tough, intelligent and a natural born leader who will represent the students of the University of Idaho to the best of her abilities. Allison has a brilliant voice and she definitely knows how to use it well. She knows how to express her ideas effectively and has shown her skills worthy by becoming heavily involved in campus activities. No, she hasn't been a college student for as long as some, but she has the youthful energy to fill this position just as successfully as anyone else.

So, on Nov. 14, do yourself and your fellow students a favor—VOTE! Vote for some Yankee ingenuity, vote for Allison Lindholm as ASUI senator.

—Kimberly Calvin

ASUI candidate Sheikh energetic

Editor:

As November approaches, elections for the ASUI officers will be upon us once again. It is crucial that we elect someone into the senate that will represent the student body. It is imperative that this person be concerned about our ideas and our needs.

The University of Idaho is very lucky to have such an individual

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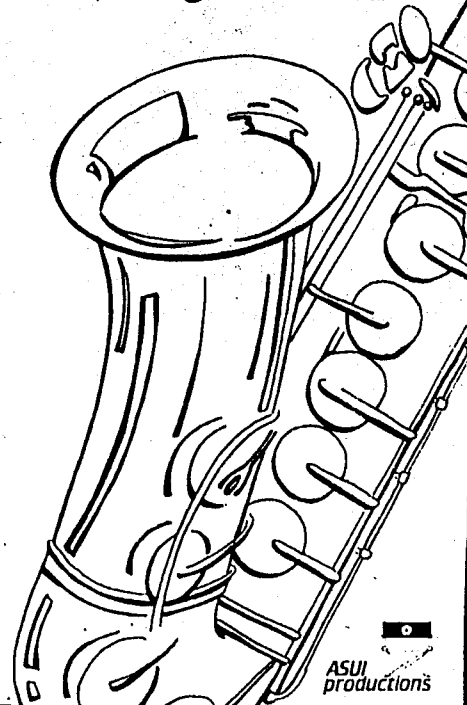
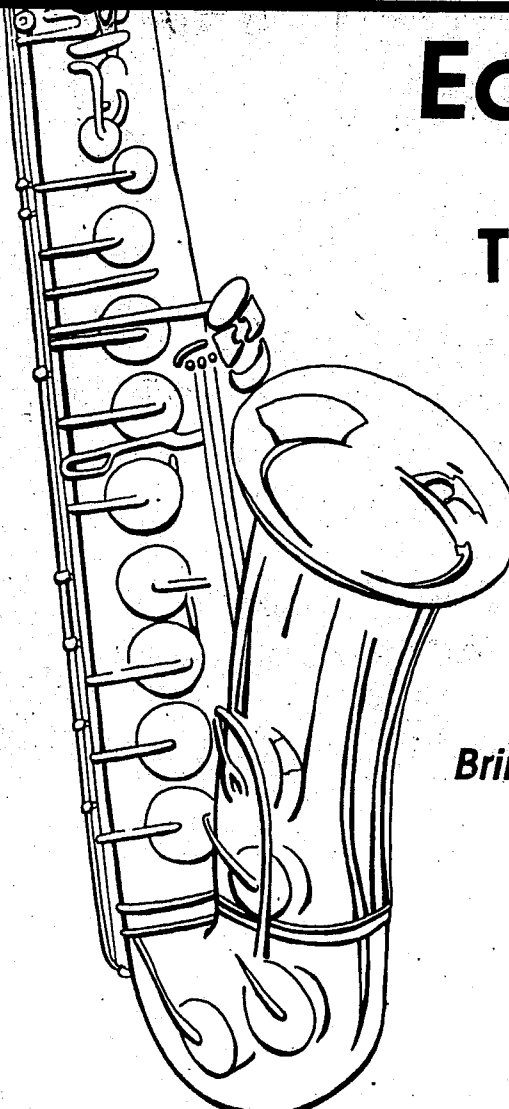
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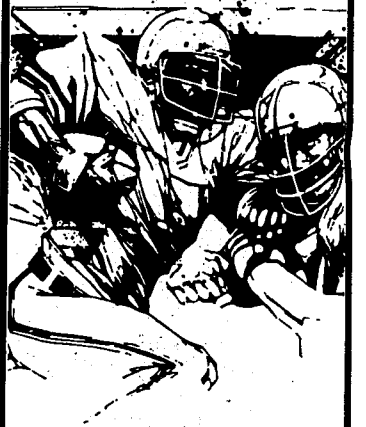
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Idaho defense dominates NAU in 52-7 win

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

It was one of those games when you pad your stats and break a few records. That's exactly what the Vandals did in their 52-7 drubbing of Northern Arizona in front of 10,100 at the ASUI/Kibbie Dome Saturday.

"I'm just tickled for the seniors," said an ecstatic John L. Smith. "It was the last time they would wear black and the team played their hearts out for these guys."

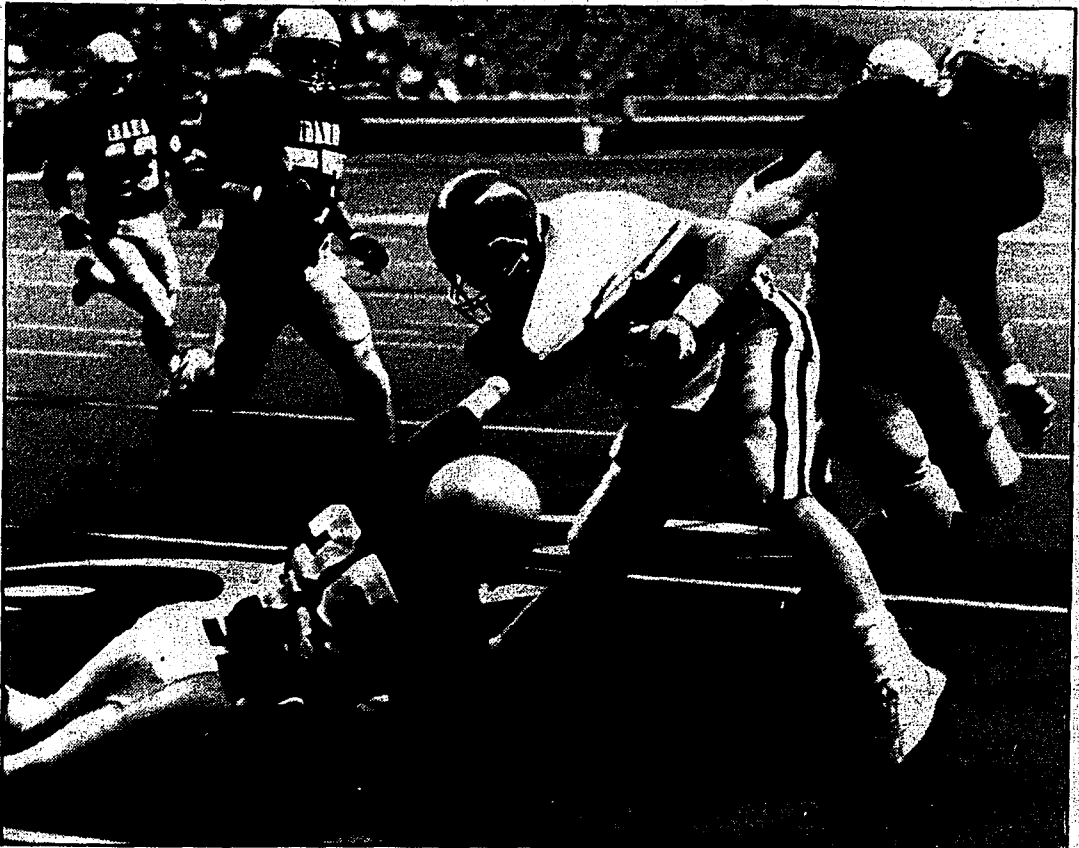
Play their hearts out was exactly what the Vandals did.

They reeled off 24 unanswered points in the first half and never looked back. The Vandals offense rolled up 539 yards in total offense, nearly 300 of them in the first half.

Devon Pearce had a career high 194 yards on 27 carries, pushing him over 1,000 for the season. It was the first time since Russell Davis had 1,117 yards in 1981 that a Vandal back has gone over 1,000 yards in a season.

"That's a tribute to our offen-

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TAKE DOWN. The Idaho Vandal defense came to life against NAU on Saturday in a 52-7 victory. Idaho only allowed the Lumberjacks two yards rushing on 27 carries, had seven sacks, and intercepted four passes. Jeff Jordan (#35) tackles a NAU player. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Pearce gets 1,000

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Idaho running back Devon Pearce made history Saturday against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Pearce rushed for 194 yards on 27 carries to become only the third running back in Vandal history to gain 1,000 yards and the first since Russell Davis in 1981.

Success took its time finding its way to the running back from Portland.

Pearce graduated from Madison high school in 1988 after

earning second-team all-state honors his senior year.

Pearce had dreams of playing in the Pac-10 for the University of Oregon, but he was destined for Moscow.

"Idaho was basically the only school that was serious about recruiting me," Pearce said. "I didn't want to go to Oregon State but I did want to go to (University of) Oregon so I could stay close to home."

The junior was not concerned about the thought of going to a program that primarily threw the football when he decided to come to Idaho.

"I never even thought about it," Pearce said. "I was just more concerned with whether I

would play or not."

When Pearce came to Idaho his career strolled along at a

consistent pace until a knee injury in a playoff game against

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Vandals look to continue playoff surge in Montana

The Idaho Vandal football team finds itself in a familiar situation with two weeks left in the season.

Familiar with the exception of one aspect.

With Nevada's 34-27 victory over the Montana last Saturday, Idaho was eliminated from the Big Sky Title race for the first time since 1987.

This may come as a shock to some Vandal fans, but most experts felt the truth was inevitable when predicting the conference race at the beginning of the season.

The Vandal coaches and players were realistic about their future when Idaho's quest for a record fourth straight Big Sky crown took a blow with a devastating loss to Nevada Sept. 29. Idaho failed to fold like a lot of

doubters thought they would after they fell to 2-3 with their loss in Reno.

The Vandals have won five straight games and are quickly gaining momentum heading into their game against Montana this week.

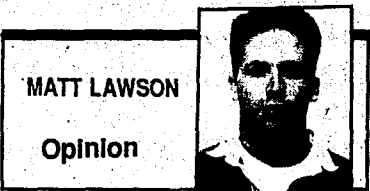
Instead of battling to walk away with a .500 record, the Vandals are now in the position to go to I-AA playoffs for the sixth consecutive year.

Idaho controls their own destiny like they have so many times in the past.

And the past is definitely on their side.

In the last four years the Vandal football team has a 19-0 record in regular-season games in the month of November and they are looking to stretch that mark by two games.

Idaho has always had problems when playing against the Grizzlies, but this year may be



different.

True, Montana has won 19 of their last 20 games at home and the Grizzlies might have the weather on their side when Saturday rolls around.

But Idaho is no stranger to defeating Montana, as the Vandals have won seven of their last eight games against the Grizzlies including a 30-24 win in Moscow

last season.

Idaho's defense has been the object of multiple criticism this year and is not the best defense in the league. However, they did prove against Northern Arizona that they can come up with the big plays. The Vandals now have 21 interceptions on the season, including 19 in their last five games.

Charlie Oliver has played a major role in the success of the defense, picking off six passes for the season.

Idaho is putting more pressure on opposing quarterbacks and Jeff Robinson now has 11.5 sacks to lead the team.

Idaho's offense speaks for itself. With 203 points in their last four games they are really beginning to come of age.

Devon Pearce is playing better

than any running back in the Big Sky and Kasey Dunn continues to control opposing secondaries.

The offensive line has played a major role in the improvement of the offense and quarterback Steve Nolan now leads the nation with a 178.8 percent efficiency rating. The Seattle native has only thrown one interception in 99 attempts since taking over for the injured Doug Nussmeier four games ago.

The weather forecast looks like snow for Saturday so Idaho may have difficulty against a physical Montana team. The weather and Montana will not be able to slow the hottest team in the Big Sky. The Vandals will stay true to form in November by giving the Grizzlies all they can handle, and Idaho will win their seventh game of the year.

Idaho netters hurt playoff chances with tough road losses

By JOE MALLET
Staff Writer

The Vandal volleyball team lost two key matches this weekend and seriously hurt their chances to make it into post season play. Last Thursday, Idaho started their tough road trip in Boise, against the Broncos, and then they traveled to Cheney, Wash., where they lost to Eastern Washington University.

Boise State is currently second in the Big Sky Conference, with a respectable 10-3 BSC record, but a tough Idaho team came very close to defeating them on their own home court. Idaho lost the tug-of-war match in five games, scoring 10-15, 15-4, 13-15, 15-12

and 17-15.

In the decisive fifth game, Idaho led 14-10, a point away from a major upset, when the Broncos made a strong comeback to win the game and match. Even though Idaho Head Coach Tom Hilbert was fairly pleased with his team's performance, he was disappointed in the manner in which his team lost. This was the fifth time this year his team has lost a match in the fifth game.

"We have got to win in the fifth game," Hilbert said. "We have got to compete in the last game to win. Boise is more experienced than we are. They have been there before, and they competed harder than us in the end."

Karen Thompson played an excellent match against the Broncos. She led the team with 13 digs, 30 kills, three service aces, and hitting, with a .458 percentage. Thompson also provided three blocks.

Thompson's 30 kills lifted her lifetime kill total to 1,357. This makes her Idaho's all-time second-leading hitter, as she surpassed Jenny Frazier's old mark of 1,353.

In the match, Nancy Wicks had 15 kills, nine digs and 12 blocks. Wicks also set and tied school records in her blocking display, which was outstanding, even for an accomplished blocker like herself. Wicks tied the school record

with her 11 block assists and set a record with her season total of 125 block assists.

Other notable performances came from Stacey Asplund who was second in kills with 17 and hit .414 along with posting five blocks. Dee Porter was second in digs with 12. She also provided three blocks and three digs. Vandal setter Kris Little set her season high assist mark during the match with 70.

Against the EWU Eagles, Idaho did not muster as good of an effort in the match, which was important to their post season berth. This was a revenge match for Eastern, because Idaho beat them in Memorial gym earlier

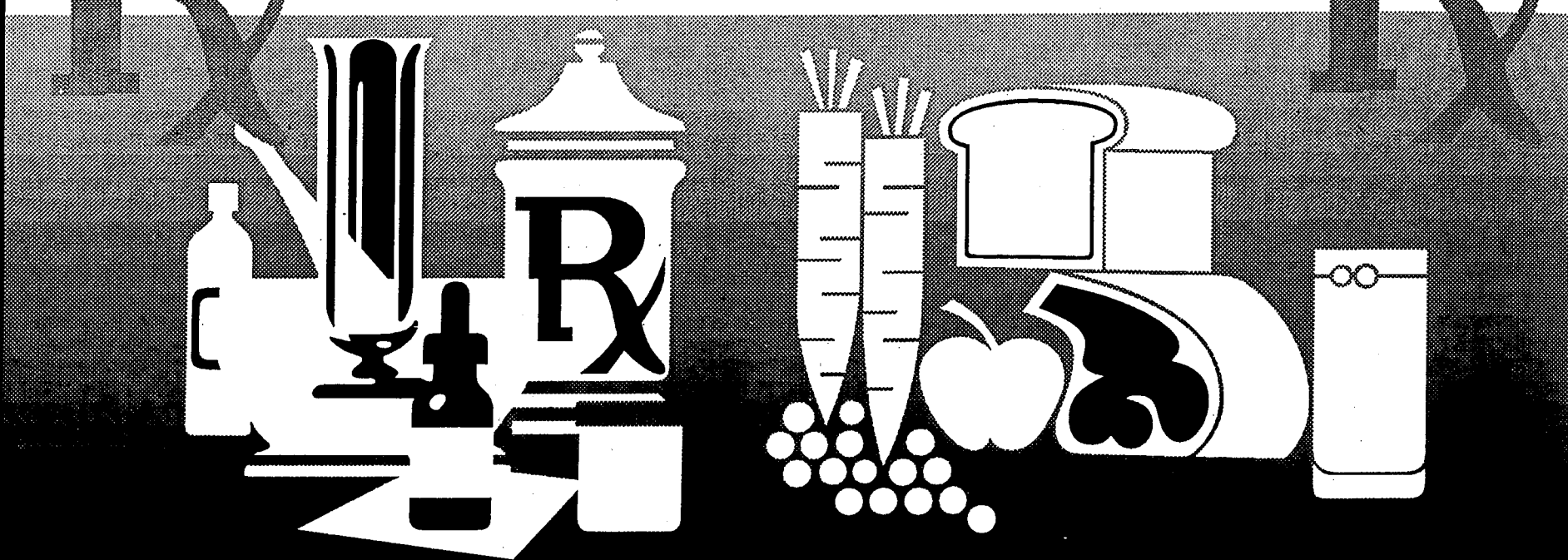
this season. Idaho was out-blocked 21.5 to 9, and out hit .238 to .124 by Eastern.

The match was tragic, not only because Idaho pushed a post season berth almost out of reach with the loss, but also because Nancy Wicks injured her knee in the first game and is unlikely to play for the rest of the season. If Idaho makes it into the playoffs, this injury could prove costly.

"(Wicks) hasn't been examined yet," Hilbert said, "but there is a very very low chance that she will be able to play. It is the same knee she hurt in high school. With the swelling, I give her

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Montana during his freshman year.

Pearce refused to let the injury slow him down after he had major reconstruction surgery.

"I came back from my injury fast because I couldn't stand being on crutches," Pearce said.

Pearce's injury didn't slow him down, but academic problems did. Pearce had a 0.6 grade point average in his first semester and he was placed on probation.

"When you're not having success everything else seems better than what you're doing," Pearce said. "You can always make excuses to the point of where you want to give up. But I knew I had no place to go if I gave up."

Pearce came back from his problems to gain 492 yards and raise his grades to a respectable level.

But something was still missing. Pearce found what was missing when he brought Christianity into his life last summer.

"It was difficult to make the transition when I came back to practice," Pearce said. "When I came back it was the same situation as before and it was difficult for my friends to adjust to the new me."

Pearce spoke with confidence when asked what turned his life around.

"It's definitely my religious life," Pearce said. "That's the key. There is no other way to look at it. God is definitely the difference in my life."

Pearce's teammates find it hard to believe the amount of success that he has had this

season.

"I don't know what has gotten into Devon," tight end Scott Dahlquist said. "He is running like he never has before. He makes the offensive line's job easy."

Pearce never has taken the role of leader although his stats definitely give him the proper criteria to do so.

"I am definitely not a leader," Pearce said. "I'm not vocal. I like to be everybody's friend and I guess it's hard to be a leader and be everybody's friend. Next year I might be a leader."

Quarterback Steve Nolan agrees with Pearce's attitude.

"He always has a positive attitude," Nolan said. "He brings the

team up when we're down. He is definitely the best back in the league right now."

With Pearce's stats so far this



PEARCE

season it would be hard to argue with Nolan.

Pearce now has 1,055 yards on 192 carries to go with 14 touchdowns. He is averaging 117.2 yards a game, the best Vandal mark since 1966 when Ray McDonald averaged 132.9.

Pearce's career stats now stand at 1,830 yards on 341 carries and 25 touchdowns. He can surpass 2,000 yards for his career with at least two games remaining for Idaho.

Pearce's 14 total touchdowns this season is just two shy of a

new season record and he is third all-time with 21 rushing touchdowns. Former quarterback Ken Hobart is five touchdowns ahead

Pearce now has forgotten about his record-setting season and is looking more toward team goals.

"I would like a national championship," Pearce said. "The Big Sky Title has escaped us and now that is what we have to shoot for."

The amazing thing about Pearce is that he is only a junior and will again wear the black and gold next season for Idaho. But improving as a player is not his first priority.

"I am trying to develop my Christian life more," Pearce said. "I think all the other things will take care of themselves."

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Knudson takes leadership role for Vandal runners

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

Cross-country is one of the toughest individual physical and mental challenges there is. No big crowds are there to cheer, no one is there to push the runner on. Only the runner is there, alone with their own thoughts.

To be successful, a runner has to be able to make themselves go on when most people would rather quit. If the athlete isn't exceptionally gifted it makes that work much harder.

Diane Knudson is one athlete who understands what it takes to make it as a distance runner.

"It hurts," said Knudson. "If I don't hurt, that means I didn't run hard enough."

A junior, Knudson is in her second year as the women's number one distance runner. It isn't a unique athletic ability that has got her there, rather, it is her

work ethic and determination.

"It's commitment, desire and work effort," Coach Scott Lorek said of Knudson. "There are a lot of people with equal to or more talent than she has."

Knudson has gained through her hard work. To be sure, running has not been easy for her or her teammates. Last year the University of Idaho women's team finished eighth at the Big Sky Conference championships and Knudson finished 18th individually. The outlook for this weekend's championships looks better, but not much. However, that doesn't affect Knudson's attitude.

"I decided that if I run as hard as I can, as hard as I ever have, then I will get my best performance," Knudson said. "All I have to do is run hard."

"Her goal is to set the effort, not the time or place (of finish),"

Lorek said.

As a sports science major, Knudson hopes to stay involved in athletics. She hopes to some day work in corporate fitness and possibly coaching eventually. Though she is not certain of her plans, like a lot of college students, she is sure she wants to be involved in an athletic environment when she graduates in the spring of 1992.

Knudson started her running career by jogging with her father in elementary school. She competed in a few races along the way but didn't run on a team until junior high.

Although track was her only sport, she didn't excel early on. It wasn't until her junior and senior year at Columbia Basin High School in Vancouver, Wash. that she began to get noticed. One of the first to notice her was Sherrie Crang, a former runner under

Lorek at the University of Idaho in the early '80s.

Crang was coaching track in Vancouver at the time when she noticed the number one and two seniors in Washington's AAA bracket. She contacted Lorek, who checked the two out. Knudson was one, the other was Kari Krebsbach. Both came to the university.

"When I recruited her, I told her she was someone I was really recruiting for how she'd be three years down the road — not necessarily as a freshman or a sophomore," Lorek said. "And I didn't know I was that prophetic."

As in high school, Knudson had a slow start in college. But once again she improved, and has really shone in her last two years.

"My freshman year I didn't do very well at all," Knudson said, adding she was right at the bot-

tom of the teams depth chart. "Then my sophomore year I red-shirted, and in my junior year I came back pretty strong."

Now as the team leader she is confident in herself, yet modest about her status. Being a leader, she feels, is a reward for her efforts, not a power position to use.

"Being a leader, to me, is kind of like setting a good example," she said.

And no matter how Knudson or the rest of the women's team finishes at this weekend's Big Sky/District VII Championship meet, Knudson has already set the example.

"I just can't say enough about Diane," Lorek said.

"I've been looking forward to the conference meet all year," Knudson said. "I want to go all out and hope for the best."

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about a zero percent chance of playing this weekend."

Hilbert was reluctant to put the blame of the loss to Eastern completely on the absence of his star blocker, Wicks.

"Nancy's injury affected our continuity," Hilbert said. "We lost games one and two because of that. Cross-Schroeder hit really well for us, but we played flat as a team."

Thompson led the team with 21 kills, Asplund was second with 15 kills and led the team with eight blocks and Dee Porter had a good match in which she led the team with 28 digs, while contributing 10 digs. Freshman Leah Smith, from Deary, led the Vandals with six service aces.


Idaho must surpass Eastern this season to gain a berth to the BSC tournament.

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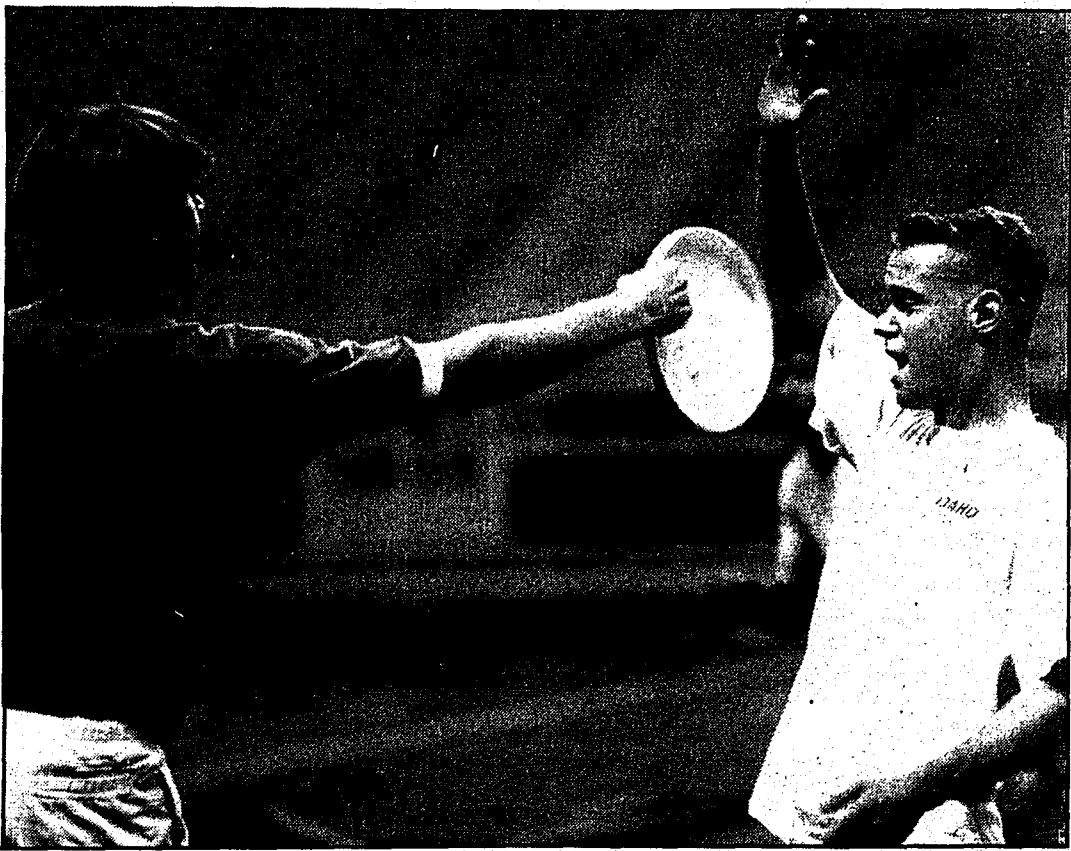
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Ultimate gains popularity

By JOHN CARTER
Contributing Writer

"What the heck is Ultimate?" freshman Jeff Sadis asked.

Ultimate frisbee is one of the fastest growing sports across the nation, and has reached new heights at this university.

Starting here in the mid-1980s, ultimate frisbee was a sport only a few people could actually play because it seemed so foreign. It has now grown into one of the biggest intramural sports on campus, awarding 200 points (the maximum for any sport) for the

champion.

Ultimate is played similar to football but, with a frisbee. Games are played in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome with a playing field of 80 yards long with two 20-yard end zones. Teams con-

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INTRAMURAL ACTION

3 ON 3 HOOPS

The annual Schick 3 on 3 tournament began play Saturday with opening round games.

The tournament consists of 56 teams and each team will play three games to determine who makes the playoffs. The teams winning at least two of their games will make the playoffs, which start after Thanksgiving Break.

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The Ultimate Frisbee playoffs started Nov. 4 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Here are the scores from the first round. Delta Tau Delta 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6; Alpha Tau Omega won by forfeit; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10, Grumpy's 8; Farmhouse 14, Beta Uno 5.

SOCCER

The soccer playoffs began on Nov. 2. The finals will be Nov. 8. Here are the results from the first round of the playoffs. Men-Pijudos 2, Delta Chi 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Beta Theta Pi 0; Phi Delta Theta 2, Snow Hall 0; Delta Tau Delta 2, Chrisman Hall 0. Women-Neely Hall 11, Campbell Hall 0; Ultimate Warriors 3, Pi Beta Phi 0.

RUN FOR FUN

The University of Idaho Campus Recreational Department is sponsoring their annual Palouse Turkey Run

this Saturday at 9 a.m. Entry forms are available at the Campus Recreation Office in Memorial Gym. Runners can enter on the day of the race but a late fee will be charged. The run is free for University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. All other runners will be charged a \$2 entry fee. T-shirts will also be available for the race.

GO WRESTLE

The intramural wrestling tournament will be held on Nov. 13. Weigh-ins are on Nov. 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym men's locker room. The tournament will be single-elimination with the finals held on Nov. 14.

HOOR CHANGE

The hours for the recreational facilities on the UI campus will change during Thanksgiving Break. Schedules are available in room 204 in Memorial Gym.

WOMEN LIFT

A weight training clinic for women will be held on Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The clinic will be held in the Memorial Gym weight room. The clinic will cover the use of the equipment and help set up programs to maintain health and fitness. Registration is in room 204 in Memorial Gym. The cost for the clinic will be \$3.

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Detroit looks to win third NBA crown

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Once again the NBA season is upon us and it could be an interesting one, perhaps even the most hotly contested season in recent memory.

There are some new faces and coaching changes. The expansion teams should improve, namely Miami, and the once mighty Lakers will fall from grace. He are a few other predictions and things to look for in 1990-91.

Player of the year— Charles Barkley. He's going to explode this year. In Philadelphia's opening game victory against Chicago he scored 37 points and had 11 boards. If that's any indication of the kind of season he's going to have the whole league could be in a world of hurt. In a two-minute stretch during the Chicago game he had five dunks. Barkley lost about 15 pounds in the off-season and looks as intense as ever. Last year in the balloting for most valuable player he had the most first place votes but lost to Magic Johnson. This year justice will be served.

Top rookies— Even though this year lacks a definite top rookie like David Robinson, there still should be a bumper crop. Watch out for Willie Burton of the Miami Heat. The former Minnesota's star has the whole package. He's strong and can score from anywhere and he plays for an expansion team. Rumeal Robinson should pro-

vide much needed leadership to the selfish Atlanta Hawks. Robinson isn't a great outside shooter but he can jump out of the gym and will take it to the hole on anybody. Also watch out for Chris Jackson of Denver and Bo Kimble of the L.A. Clippers.

Comeback player of the year— Brian Shaw, Boston. Last year Shaw was eating pasta in Italy but now he's back in bean-town and the Celtics will be glad. Shaw provides much needed backcourt support for the Celtics new run and gun style offense. Shaw is a decent shooter, quick and a good passer. With Reggie Lewis they form a nasty backcourt.

Most overrated player— Brad Daugherty, Cleveland. This guy has played in the last two all-star games and has done nothing to deserve it. He's seven feet tall and weighs 250 pounds, yet he insists on playing a finesse game. He plays as soft as Betty Crocker. The league has at least five centers who are better.

Most underrated player— Dan Majerle of Phoenix. This guy can flat out play. He's a marvelous athlete and at 6-foot-6-inches and 220 pounds he has the body to play physical. He's versatile enough to play both forward positions and the two guard. When Majerle comes off the bench you know exactly what you're going to get. Instant point production and great defense.

You'll find few players in the league that play harder.

Best in the West— Forget the Lakers. They are a team in transition. Sure, they have Magic but he won't be enough to carry the load. Byron Scott's talents are declining and the Lakers don't have a legitimate big man. Vlade Divac can't get the job done and rookie Elden Campbell isn't ready yet.

The best in the West this year will be San Antonio and Phoenix. San Antonio is loaded. David Robinson is the second best center in the league behind Patrick Ewing and with Rod Strickland and Willie Anderson in the backcourt they are lethal. The frontcourt is consistent with Terry Cummings and Sean Elliot. Phoenix is no slouch either. In Kevin Johnson, the Suns have the best pure point guard in basketball. He has the quickest first step in the league and is impossible to guard one on one. Look for Seattle to improve greatly. They finally have a real coach in K.C. Jones and some of the best young talent in the league. Portland will also challenge.

The Best in the East— The best team in the East without a doubt is still Detroit. They play incredible team defense and have the best defensive player in the league in Dennis Rodman. The backcourt of Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson is one of the best in league history. You may hate Bill Laimbeer but he's a great

player who does all the little things you don't notice. He knows every trick in the book and can totally wreck a team's game plan.

Right on the Pistons heels will be Philadelphia. They have Sir Charles and the backcourt of Johnny Dawkins and Hersey Hawkins is as tough as it gets. The knock on Dawkins is that he can't shoot from the outside but he played in the NBA summer league and he should show improvement. Rick Mahorn is always around to provide rebounding and intimidation. What will hurt the Sixers is a lack of depth. They have no bench. The only decent player on the pine is Ron Anderson.

Michael Jordan is a prime example that one player can't win a championship. It seems like every time Chicago has a good thing they screw it up. First they fire Doug Collins and then they bring in two mediocre players in Cliff Levingston and Dennis Hopson. The Bulls are an organization heading in the wrong direction. Don't count out Boston; they will be heard from before it's all over.

The All NBA Team— G-Magic Johnson, G-Michael Jordan, F-Charles Barkley, F-Karl Malone, C-Pat Ewing. Sixth man—Clyde Drexler.

Championship series— Detroit will beat Phoenix in six games.

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sist of seven players whose objectives are to score touchdowns.

Unlike football, the action is non-stop. You throw the disc to teammates, who can catch it, but cannot run with it. Once you catch the frisbee, you must throw it to another teammate within 15 seconds or it's a turnover.

If you drop the frisbee it is a turnover and the other team immediately picks up the frisbee and starts in the opposite direction. This continues until a touchdown is made.

The game is played with two 15-minute halves, in which the only time for a breath of air is after a touchdown.

"It is by far the most tiring sport I've ever played," Billy Coats said. "You run as fast as you can to score, but if you lose the disc, then you have to fly back on defense immediately."

The playoffs for ultimate started Sunday for the men and will continue tonight, with the final set for Monday.

The women only had two teams sign up for the league. As a result, Alpha Gamma Delta played Pi Beta Phi in a best-of-five series. Alpha Gamma Delta won the series in three games.

The playoffs for the men have already started and the finals will be Nov. 12.

"The level of play goes way up for the playoffs," John Owens said. "There is a lot more scratching and clawing that goes on."

The league was broken down into six sections with five teams in each section.

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'Hello Dolly' comes to at Beasley Coliseum

By SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Leisure Editor

A famous Broadway star will visit the Palouse for the first time on Sunday.

Mimi Hines, who became famous for her starring role in "Funny Girl," replacing Barbara Streisand on Broadway, will play Dolly Levi in the National Touring Company's production of "Hello Dolly."

"Hello Dolly!" is being brought to the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum by the Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association.

"It's fun to have some of the dazzle of Broadway right on the Palouse," Joann Muneta, director of Festival Dance said.

"Hello Dolly!" is based on the play, "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder. The play is about a fun, but quirky marriage arranger, Dolly Levi, who says she can fix just about anything. She is in the process of arranging a marriage for a rich but cranky widower, Horace Vandergelder, played by Phil Ford, when she decides she would like to be married and goes after him herself, and thus wrecking havoc on everyone and everything in the process.

Dolly is a believer in living life to its fullest, and she has her work cut out for her in catching Horace, who admits he is "rich,

friendless and mean, which in America is as far as you can go."

Dolly eventually succeeds in marrying Vandergelder and wooing both him and the audience with her contagious philosophy of the joy of living.

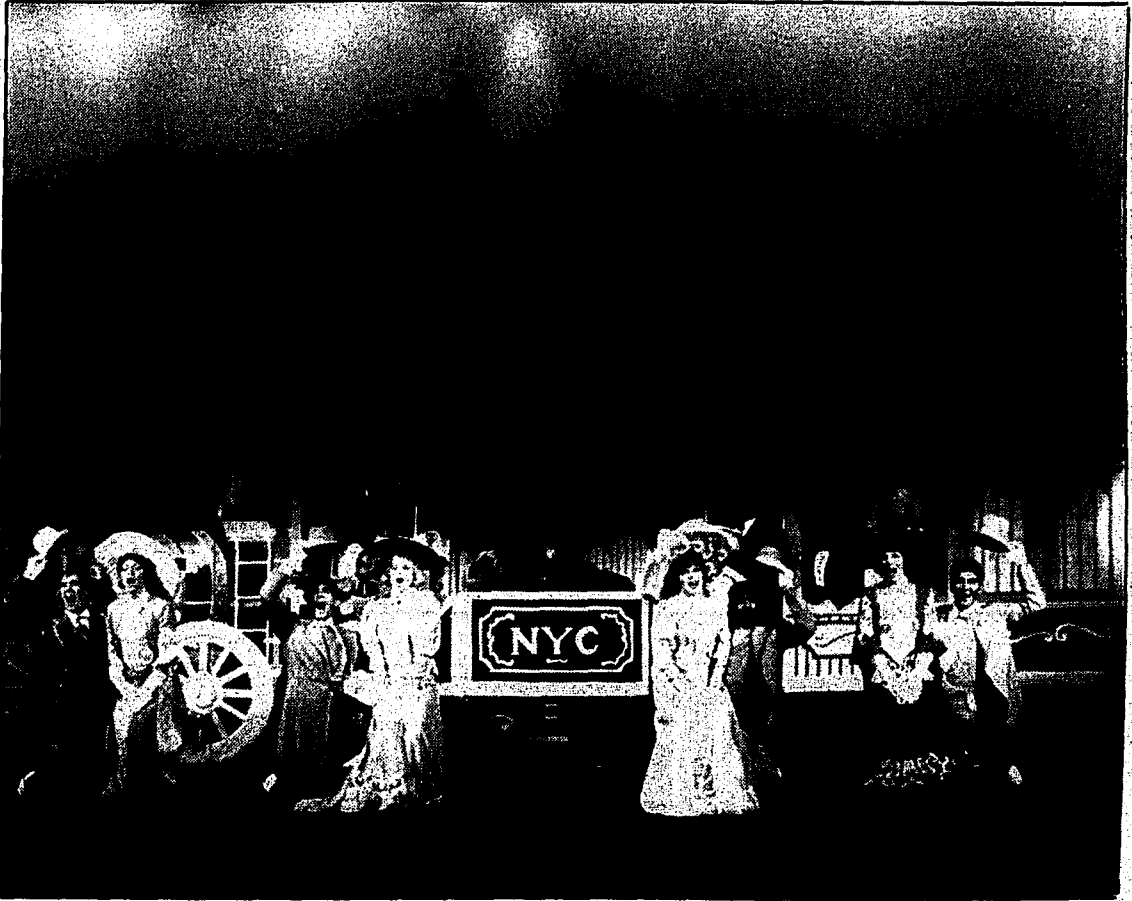
This production contains some very interesting sets, including a moving train, a two-story feed store and New York's 14th Street. The set allows for easy transition from one scene to another.

This Broadway musical is one of the longest running in American stage history, and one of the most interesting histories. "Hello Dolly!" opened on Broadway in early 1964, and ran for 2,844 performances. The heroine has been played by 10 different stars including Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers and Ethel Merman.

In 1967 something called the "The Great Switch" occurred. An all black cast took over the production. Pearl Bailey played the role of Dolly and Cab Calloway played Horace Vandergelder.

The musical has also had a role in politics. During the 1964 presidential election the words to the song "Hello Dolly" were changed to become "Hello Lyndon." Carrol Channing sang the song at the Democratic Convention were LBJ was nominated for the presidency. The song became his theme song.

The musical has been touring the country and recently played



WELL, HELLO DOLLY!. The famous Broadway musical is in Pullman for one performance on Sunday. (FILE PHOTO)

Boise and will also stop in Spokane.

Members of Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association

attend booking conferences each year to book the season's productions.

"The main thing we look for is

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GPSA, SBA could have to pay for events

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

Confusion continues over just how to administer admissions to ASUI Productions events.

Last semester the ASUI Senate increased the subsidy to ASUI Productions so members of the ASUI could attend events free of charge.

Now that the Graduate and Professional Student Association has withdrawn funding from ASUI Productions, however, no one seems to know how to distinguish them from full ASUI members.

"There is no way that we can tell they're grad students if they have their ID," Jim Rennie, university program coordinator said.

Because graduate students receive the same type of identification card as undergraduates there is no way to distinguish class standing.

"Clearly these kinds of nuances were not thought of," Rennie said, "at least not very well."

It had been suggested that productions personnel consult a master list of students, which would show enrollment status, but the idea has been ruled out as unfeasible.

"Things get kind of hectic at some events," Rennie said. "I can see this being a real headache."

Due to problems earlier in the semester, ASUI Productions recently set up an admissions policy.

The policy, which was drafted before the GPSA withdrew its productions funding, limits free admission to UI students, employees and their families. UI students will be allowed one guest. Others seeking admission will be charged \$2.

In addition, students under 18 years-of-age and without UI identification will not be admitted "because of the potential risk posed to participants should inappropriate activity occur at dances."

Sen. Amy Anderson, the senate representative on Programs Board, plans to look into the possibility of giving GPSA members different color ID cards.

GPSA isn't the only group affected, however.

Student Bar Association members, should the State Board of Education approve their request for withdrawal from the ASUI, will also be officially excluded from productions' events.

But according to Rennie, nothing is being done to keep them out. And until the senate comes up with a solution, Rennie expects nothing to change.

"They (the senate) ought to look at all the ramifications and come up with some suggestions," Rennie said.

"We have no vehicle to (determine who the grad students are)," he said.

The Programs board will meet Thursday afternoon, and according to Anderson, she intends to discuss the dilemma with them. She will ask the board to consider changing their admissions policy to deal with the GPSA.

Variety of concerts to be held

By ANDREA VOGT
Staff Writer

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will be holding several concerts and recitals during the next few weeks for classical music fans.

Today there will be a piano-string chamber recital at 8 p.m.

in the recital hall. Musicians performing in this concert include Leroy Bauer, Marilyn Billups, Robert Billups, Sandra Markley, Roger Cole and Carol Padgham-Albrecht.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. Marc Teicholz, a guest performer, will give a guitar recital. There will be a charge at the door for this performance.

On Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. a french horn recital by Wendy Walter, a UI student, will be featured in the recital hall.

Film not good choice for first date

Review By JAY FORMAN
Staff Writer

When you take a girl out for the first time there are options of what to do on the date. You could go to dinner, you might take her on a picnic or you could take her to a movie.

Taking her to a movie sounds innocent enough, especially if the movie is funny or really good; you both laugh, get to know each other in a subtle way.

But if you really want to impress her, take her to a foreign film.

A foreign film could say to this girl you are a different sort of person; on the cutting edge of the arts, as it were — or so I thought.

I had never used this approach before until I took a first date to a movie called *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* which was making an appearance at the SUB Thursday.

This movie was supposedly controversial because of its sexual content.

I said, "Sex; hah! There's nothing I haven't seen that's going to make too much of a difference. This girl's cool, she'll handle it."

Let's just say I was an idiot. The movie itself concerns the strange love story between Ricky and Marina, two weird people who fall in love only after one is kidnapped.

Ricky is a recently released mental patient who has fallen in love with Marina, a B-movie actress, after a brief encounter with her.

He kidnaps her inside her own apartment and proceeds to tell her he has kidnapped her so they could get to know each other better. Marina tries to escape a few times, but Ricky thwarts her by tying her up to her bedpost, at first uncomfortably, and as the movie progresses, lovingly.

The fact that she does not make more of an effort to escape baffles me, yet the movie proceeds. He gets drugs for her by stealing them from a street peddler, which he pays for later in blood.

She finally falls for this Ricky guy when he gets beaten up on the streets by the peddler he had stolen from the previous night. He comes back to the apartment bloodied, and she cries, realizing he did it all for her.

And here is where I was

caught. I was in a full movie theater wishing I could crawl from my chair. In mainstream movies sex is portrayed mostly caringly, with shadows and the night hiding nudity and the act itself. Not in this one, baby.

They left nothing to the imagination here. Stunned laughter spread throughout the theater during this sex scene which lasted for about five minutes.

Myself, I wanted to die. Luckily my date had a sense of humor.

Giving this movie an 'X' rating may have been a bit steep, but there wasn't any question of where the controversy was.

The rest of the movie fizzles a bit, leaving unanswered questions concerning a movie made, an old director making his last film and other small steps for B-movie kind.

Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down was okay. But if you think that taking a first date to a foreign film is a good idea, think again. Give me something I can understand, like *Bambi*.

Then maybe there'll be hope.

WSU hosts photography exhibit



NAME THAT TUNE. Robert Dickow, professor of french horn theory and composition, plays a piece on his instrument. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)

The next exhibit due at Washington State University's Museum of Art was introduced Monday by its curator, Rod Slemmons, associate curator of prints and photography at the Seattle Art Museum.

Slemmons' 7:30 p.m. lecture, planned for the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium, will discuss the exhibit "Shadowy Evidence: The Photography of Edward S. Curtis and His Contemporaries," which opens today and continues through Dec. 21.

Slemmons, whose special interest is the early history of photography, studied at the prestigious Eastman School of Photography in New York and has worked with historic photo collections throughout the Northwest. It was Slemmons' interest in the connections between art and anthropology which led him to curate "Shadowy Evidence."

The exhibit originally opened last summer at the Seattle Art Museum. It features the work of Edward Sheffiff (1868-1952) and

other 19th and early 20th century photographers, including Eastern Washington photographer Frank Matsura.

The heart of this show is a selection of Curtis' best photographs. But "Shadowy Evidence" will go beyond Curtis' romanticized vision, added museum director Patricia Watkinson. It will explore his work in context by showing his prints next to the work of other photographers of that time. Slemmons reveals the influences affecting the 19th century photographers and the choices they faced.

Curtis' life obsession was the preservation of the past, of the West as he imagined it was before the white man.

For Curtis, the goal was to "form a comprehensive and permanent record of all the important tribes of the United States that still retain, to a considerable degree, their primitive traditions and customs."

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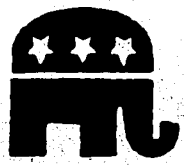
paper, rather than the usual silver on gelatin-coated paper. In Curtis' time, this method was thought to produce the most artistic and best form of photographic image.

Works in the exhibition are on loan from the Seattle Art Museum; WSU's Manuscripts, Archives and Special Collections unit; and private collections. Funding for the exhibit was provided by Seafirst Bank.

A portion of the general operating funds for this fiscal year has been provided through a \$32,348 grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general operating support to the nation's museums.

The lecture and the exhibit are open to the public without charge. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Parking is available in the Fine Arts Center structure after 5 p.m. weekdays and on non-football Saturdays and all Sundays.

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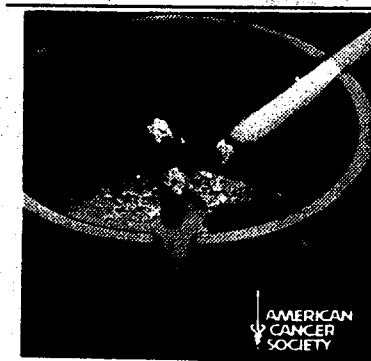
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Analysis by TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is a purely entertaining piece. Any resemblance to an actual Moscow eating establishment is purely coincidental... or is it?

This mystery establishment — a fiendish family restaurant — should probably have died along with Lorne Green and the rest of the cast of "Battlestar Galactica."

The reason for this eatery garnering such a terrible assessment? The answer is simple, this restaurant is just so nasty that it's been found to cause horrible, lingering deaths in laboratory animals.

Their range of food is the same as at every Sizzler rip-off in town, since it has your choice of grilled chicken, beef, seafood or pork and a side dish of either baked potato, french fries or rice pilaf. Personally, I'd like someone to order the rice just to see what it looks like. I have this hunch that, since no one ever orders it, there isn't really any waiting to be served. The cooks probably frantically throw something together at the last minute (some beans, some pork, perhaps some rice) whenever someone is gullible enough to opt for the "pilaf" alternative. Another thing that bothers me is: What exactly does the word pilaf stand for? I have this nagging suspicion that it's just a condensation of "Peel-off," and refers to the rice that's scraped by someone with dirty fingernails off the bottom of a pan.

But this restaurant is not all grilled items with mysterious

side dishes. Diners are also encouraged to gaze over the magical food bar, where medieval torture and "serve-yourself" dining find a grisly medium. While waiting for their main orders to arrive via underpaid waitress, adventurous patrons may select: wilted lettuce with any of six (count 'em) six dressings, or cinderblock rolls and indescribable soups. I, personally, liked the cream of mushroom soup, but I'm told that one must stir the soups cautiously before dipping, lest a whole banana or human digit be discovered therein.

One thing I found truly amazing about this bistro, however, was their quite tasty ice cream. Unlike McDonalds, where ice cream tastes more like a batch of whipped and frozen Mylanta II, the ice cream at the mystery restaurant is remarkably swell. I like the fact that you can also get as much pop as you want and the waiters or waitresses must chauffeur it to your table. A fun game to play at this restaurant is the ever-popular "drive the pop people insane," where you keep demanding pop, getting it, pouring it out and demanding more. A less known version of this game, called, "Oh, I've got salmonella!" is also fun, but could get you into hot water with the FDA.

For a family dining experience, this mystery eatery isn't actually half bad. The prices are reasonable, the food is somewhat digestible. (Just don't forget to stir the soup.)

• STUDYBREAK •

■ CELLO CHOIR VISITS NORTH IDAHO

The University of Idaho Cello-Bass Choir will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the North Idaho College Communications-Fine Arts Auditorium at the Coeur d'Alene campus. The program will include music by Vivaldi, Faure and Joplin.

■ AUDITIONS TO BE HELD

The Northwest Young Artist Series is having auditions for select recitalists for its 1991 season. The auditions are scheduled for Nov. 24 in Seattle. Each applicant should be prepared to present a mature recital program and must be under the age of 32 at the time of the auditions. For more information contact Ellen Rossen at (206) 324-4116.

■ NATIONAL THEATER FOR THE DEAF COMES TO LEWISTON

The Tony-award winning National Theater of the Deaf will perform at the Lewiston High School Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. They will be present-

ing "One More Spring," an original adaptation of Robert Nathan's novel. Tickets are available at Myklebust's in Moscow or at the door.

■ COLLETTE PLAYS COMING SOON

The University of Idaho's Jean Collette Theater will be presenting Sam Shepard's "Fool For Love" and Tennessee William's "The Unsatisfactory Supper" on Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

■ FILM IN THE SUB

Breakfast at Tiffany's is the final film in ASUI Productions Fall Series. This 1961 classic stars Audrey Hepburn, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Borah Theater.

■ FICTION WRITER TO READ

Joyce Thompson, author of *Bones*, a current Book-of-the-Month Selection, and five other always-in-demand fiction works, reads from her work Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Building Courtroom. The reading is sponsored by the UI English Department and is the second in the 1990-91 Visiting Writer's Series. There will be

a booksigning and reception at Bookpeople following the reading.

■ THEATER STAR DIES

Mary Martin, 76, famous for playing Peter Pan on Broadway, passed away Saturday.

The actress was known for her boyish charm and vibrancy that lit up the stage in such Broadway productions as "South Pacific," "I Do! I Do!" and "Leave Me Out of It."

Martin was born in Weatherford, Texas and in 1930 she married Benjamin Hagman. They divorced a year later after the birth of their son Larry, known for his role on "Dallas."

Martin is survived by her son and daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

■ TRIO PERFORMS IN PULLMAN

A variety of jazz numbers will be highlighted Nov. 6 during a concert by the Dozier/Jarvis Trio at 8 p.m. on the WSU campus. The program, set for the Kimbrough Concert Hall, is open to the public without charge.

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ZZ Top makes a stop in Pullman during tour

ZZ Top's 1990-91 Recycler Tour will strike Pullman when it comes to WSU's Beasley Memorial Auditorium for one night only Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

With "Concrete and Steel" (the first single off the recently released Recycler album) instantly going into heavy rotation at virtually every major rock radio station in the country, ZZ Top has proven that their appeal and staying power are as strong as ever.

A band with a penchant for doing things in a grandiose style, and doing them right, ZZ Top should put on an exciting and extremely entertaining live show. The Recycler Tour is ZZ Top's first since 1986.

ZZ Top has had a slew of hits since "La Grange" was released off their *Tres Hombres* album.

Besides the new "Concrete & Steel," other ZZ Top hits

include "Arrested While Driving While Blind," "Cheap Sunglasses," "Tube Snake Boogie," "Legs," "Sharp Dressed Man," "Sleepin' Bag," "Heard It On The X," "TV Dinners," "Pearl Necklace" and "Doubleback" (from *Back to the Future, Part III*).

Opening for ZZ Top will be the Jeff Healey Band. Their latest album, *Hell To Pay*, has steadily risen up the charts as their rendition of Blind Faith classic, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," garners widespread recognition and acceptance among radio programmers and listeners.

A native Canadian, Healey was first noticed because of his unique lap-top playing style. After two albums and a top five single, he's proven he is here to stay.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now at all G & B Select-A-Seat locations, the Coliseum Box Office or by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT.



THE JEFF HEALEY BAND. The trio will open for ZZ Top at the Nov. 16 concert. (FILE PHOTO)

'Mats' come out of the garage on latest album

By PATRICK TRAPP
Staff Writer

America's best underground band has come to the surface. After nearly a decade of piercing, thematic albums about indecision and growing uncertainty, the Replacements have mellowed out with their toned-down latest release *All Shook Down*.

The Replacements scored a mild commercial breakthrough with last year's critically

acclaimed *Don't Tell a Soul* album, and even had a top 20 hit with the clever number "I'll Be You." But the Replacements cynically poetic previous efforts have kept them in the garage, just on the outskirts of becoming a household name. Well, they are still in the garage, but now they've got a key to the house.

On this outing, the Replacements have matured into a smoother, less glossy basement band, leaning more towards the

acoustic and away from the electric. Still, the band has gone from the shrill cries of "Darling One" on *Don't Tell a Soul* to the low pitched hush of "Sadly Beautiful" without losing their potent punch.

While the title track draws shivers with its tranquilizing silence, songs like "Nobody" and "Torture" re-establish the 'Mats' as soundly comical lyricists.

The album's first track "Merry Go Round" could be the band's

first top 10 hit. Guitarist Slim Dunlap delivers a quirky, high-pitched sound that has become the 'Mats' trademark, and Chris Mar's drumming hits a more powerful note, showing he has come a long way.

After "Merry Go Round," producer and lead singer Paul Westerberg takes you on a roller-coaster ride, lining up poignant, peaceful ballads next to searing rockers. Just as you think *All Shook Down* is that quiet, relaxing

study tape you've been looking for, the band takes out its frustrations on the screaming "Bent Out Of Shape," and "My Little Problem," an ear-splitting track which combines the wailing voices of Westerberg and Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano as well as a smoking guitar solo from Dunlap.

Though *All Shook Down* is

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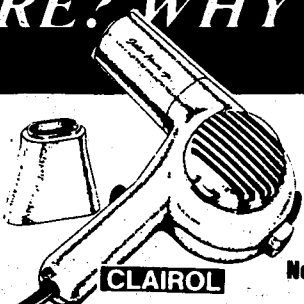
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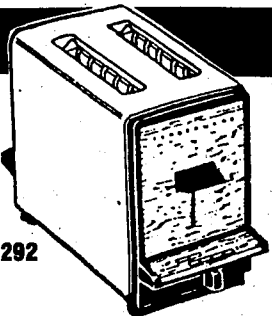
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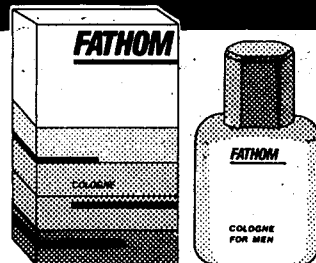
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to our area and if we know it is good," Muneta said. "We've worked with this production company before and know their productions are good."

Tickets for the Nov. 11 performance are available at Cavanaugh's Value Inn and the Beasley. Prices range from \$10 to \$25. Students can buy seats in the balcony for \$10.

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labeled and released as a Replacements album, this one belongs to Westerberg. In fact, the entire album consists of only one track, "Attitude," in which all of the members of the 'Mats' are featured. The rest of the record splits the band up with guest artists. Westberg remains the only constant musician on the album. He also helped produce, with Scott Litt of R.E.M. fame, the album and he wrote every track.

Sire Records, the Replacements recording label, refused Westerberg's request to release *All Shook Down* as his solo debut saying that the album would sell a lot more copies under the Replacements' name. But the band's record contract with Sire is completed, so look for Westerberg to go the solo route. Whatever ensues, *All Shook Down* should be remembered as yet another changing piece from a band whose versatility seems limitless.

Westerberg and the band have had a long road to the top, but they never failed to deliver fresh, influential music about the battles of every-day life. Rolling Stone magazine predicted the Replacements would be "the band of the 90s." Westerberg plans to make the Yuppie magazine a prophet, as he quips in the song "Happy Town."

"The plan was to sweep the world off its feet/So you swept the garage for the neighbors to see...The plan was to take the world by the ear/and I bet you don't know why I'm here."

Well the Replacements have already "swept" past all the other garage bands and now Westerberg is setting his sights on the world.

Rapper KRS-One to talk at Law building

By SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Leisure Editor

Many people say rap isn't a legitimate form of music and that it promotes violence, sexism and racism.

Kris Parker doesn't agree. "The age of the ignorant rapper is done

Knowledge reigns supreme over nearly everyone

The stereotype must be lost

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Kris Parker, also known as KRS-One, is a 23-year-old rapper who is trying to use his art form to break down stereotypes. He will be visiting the University of Idaho on Wednesday evening to share his message.

It is a message about learning from others and learning to accept people and things that are different from what you are accustomed to. He uses his life experiences to educate others about life on the streets and in the

ghettos.

Parker has experienced more by the age of 23 than most people will in a life time. He ran away from home at thirteen and spent six years on the streets. Then, just as his debut album *Criminal Minded* was gaining widespread recognition, his partner and best friend Scott Sterling, a.k.a. DJ Scott La Rock, was shot to death.

But Parker doesn't just talk about street violence. His aim is to destroy stereotypes and educate the public. That is one of the main reasons ASUI Productions decided to bring KRS-One to Idaho.

"I felt we really needed an alternative speaker," Karena Pals said. "I think the University of Idaho is sheltered from a lot of cultures."

The title of KRS-One's Nov. 7 speech is "Revolution of the Mind." Throughout his career, KRS-One's first task has been to reverse stereotypes. He is trying to promote a new way of thinking according to Pals.

"It really applies to us too," Pals said. "A lot of us come from small towns, we need to hear

about different ways of thinking."

Most people think of rappers as people with huge gold chains and egos to match, who sing about sex, drugs and violence. Parker says this image must be crushed and replaced with a view that rap or hip hop can be a tool for reaching people who are often otherwise unreachable.

"I want to show kids another way to deal with things," Parker said. "We can deal with things by being intelligent and dealing with our problems head on."

Parker utilizes poetic capability and deft production twists to speak about problems affecting minority youth. He issues a pointed plea to stop the violence and confront hypocrisy, drugs, corruption and even AIDS.

His company, Boggie Down Productions, aims to reach the hardest minded of its potential audience, and to turn them onto his positive message. The company has put out several chart-topping albums including *Ghetto Music, By All Means Necessary* and is widely known for its singles "Stop the Violence" and "Self



KRS-ONE

Destruction."

In addition to his work in the music world, Parker has been a tireless activist for the homeless, donating his time to several groups and causes, including joining forces with Jesse Jackson last year to stage one of the biggest rallies for homeless rights ever in New York City.

ASUI Productions is expecting a big turnout for the speech. The event is free to UI students and \$2 for everyone else. KRS-One will speak at the Law School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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Lindholm prepared for ASUI Senate

Editor:

I am writing this letter to support the candidacy of Allison Lindholm for the position of senator to the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Allison is my roommate on Campbell Hall. She and I spend a great deal of time together, and I have seen her in many different situations. From socializing to studying to leadership positions within the hall, Allison is a dedicated, responsible person. She enjoys working with other people, and she is enthusiastic about her responsibilities. Although Allison is involved in various activities, she manages her time well, and she is well prepared to take on this office.

Once again, I encourage you to support Allison Lindholm for the position of ASUI senator.

—Martha A. Schell

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Editor:

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Finally we wish to thank Rosauers for their support and for their donation of food items for a horseback riding adventure that was hosted earlier this summer.

Without your help and interest in Friends, Unlimited, our services could not be what they are

today.

Please support the Moscow and Latah United Way. Also, the Big Brother/Big Sister Program is always in need of volunteers, (we currently have a need for male volunteers).

If you are interested in learning more about Friends, Unlimited, please call 882-8580. We are located in Youth Services at the Latah County Court House.

—Tim Gerlitz

Director

Gotch working for students

Editor:

I urge you to vote for Mike Gotch for ASUI President. Gotch has worked effectively for students' interests in parking. Gotch has successfully worked to change 170 Gold parking spaces into red spaces so students could park there. The ASUI needs a president who will continue to work for students and not just give 'lip service' to student interests.

Gotch organized the effort to help students find housing at the beginning of the semester. Gotch

also organized Student Voter Registration Week and the Parking Forum so students' concern could be heard.

Gotch is the only presidential candidate with significant experience. Vote Wednesday, Nov. 14, for an active and progressive student government.

Vote for Mike Gotch.

—Jason Albrecht

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rally in East City Park. To them I ask one simple question. Freedom for who?

Freedom for the mother or freedom for the unborn child? You say a woman should have the right to choose what to do with her body, but another person (the baby) does not? In today's society, if a person were to murder the child after it was born, the public would be in an outrage to send this person to the chair. So tell me, what is the difference if the baby is killed before it's born? Nothing.

You say, "Let's keep abortion safe and legal." NO! Let's stop using abortion as a form of birth

control. In the case of rape, the trauma has already occurred, and nothing you can do other than counseling is going to change the state of mind of the victim. It's a tragedy that things like this happen, and there is no simple way out. The victim will either endure the trauma of carrying an unwanted child, or suffer the mental trauma that occurs after an abortion. "The mental trauma from the abortion will be less than carrying the child." Ask someone who has had an abortion if they wake up in the middle of the night trembling to the sound of a crying baby. No matter what you do, the woman will endure hell. So why do we have to kill a baby in the process? Again, Freedom for Who?

Lastly, I would like to comment on your bumper sticker, "I'm Pro-Choice and I vote!" Big deal. I'm Pro-Life and I vote too!

—Keith Hoene

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running for the senate. Her name is Amtul-Mannan Sheikh. Having been born and raised in Moscow, Amtul is thoroughly familiar with the university.

Amtul has had plenty of past experience in student government. She was very active in student government in high school, including representing the school as the student body secretary. Amtul was also the president of Mountain View 4-H club for a year and the president of Moscow High School's International Club for two years.

Amtul is a diligent and responsible worker. If there is a task that she takes on, she will complete it to the best of her ability and with a smile.

This is why Amtul will be successful as a senator for the university. She will represent our ideas and take our concerns to the other ASUI officers. Amtul will attend all the meetings of the senate and take each order of business seriously.

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—Nancy A. Shaffer

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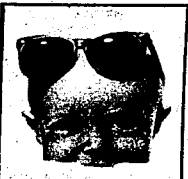
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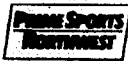
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Charney misinformed, unprofessional

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Dennis Charney, our Attorney General, for such a cleverly thought-up scenario printed in his clearly opinionated letter in the Oct. 26 Argonaut. However, speaking not only for myself, but for Panhellenic Executive Council as a whole, I feel that someone in his position should get his facts straight before writing such a misguiding and unprofessional letter.

Yes, the Student Advisory Services office through the Greek Adviser and Dean of Students has issued the sanction of probation since the start of the fall semester. However, they put only three fraternities on probation for major offenses. These three chapters themselves admitted to the seriousness of their mistakes and according to the SAS office did not protest their sanctions. Any other Greek chapters that were placed on probation were done so by either Panhellenic or Interfraternity Council under the advice, not the direction, of the SAS office.

As to the issue of whether or not the SAS office has the right to place sanctions upon the Greek houses, it is not necessarily a legal one. The university offers a

number of important services it officially recognizes. The university also has the power to refuse to officially recognize a living group if it does not feel that group is representing the university properly. Most fraternity's or sorority's nationals work with the university—represented by the SAS office via the Greek Advisers and the Dean of Students—if there is a problem. Therefore, most Greek national policies encourage or require their chapters to abide by university policies and any policies they might set. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, along with the SAS office, are currently working on forming a judiciary board of students that will be able to deal with major infractions of the Greek policies. This will be a jury of peers and the SAS office will be available for advice.

Therefore any allegations made by our Attorney General that the Greek Adviser has put houses on probation for minor drinking violation is not true. Someone who represents the law should not make such slanderous assumptions and accusations merely on the basis of a few complaints.

Panhellenic Council hopes that all Greeks will take note of this and express any complaints in a positive way through president's meetings, Interfraternity or Panhellenic meetings, or by giving us suggestions and ideas on forming a joint-judicial council of our

peers. A "Greek gripe session" can only be negative and pull the Greek system apart.

—Shelly Cozakos
Panhellenic Council President

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sive line," Smith said. "After three games they are really starting to gel and play great."

Quarterback Steve Nolan also had a big day. He completed just 14 of 23 passes for 236 yards, but had a whopping six touchdown passes tying the Big Sky Conference record of former Vandal John Friesz and several others. Once again Kasey Dunn led the receiving corp with six catches for 121 yards.

"We had no idea that Steve had a chance to break the record," Smith said, "We just wanted to get Steve out of the game because it was starting to get out of hand."

"It's nice to be included in such good company, but I'm not pleased with my overall performance," Nolan said. "I'll be pleased when I complete 100 percent of my passes."

An inconsistent Vandal defense really came to play on Saturday. They held the Lumberjacks to just 196 yards in total offense and an amazing two yards rushing. NAU quarterback John Bonds completed just 12 passes in 34 attempts and threw four interceptions. Much of this was due to the Vandal defensive

line which had a big day. They sacked Bonds seven times, defensive tackle Brian Cockrell had three and a half sacks.

The Vandal secondary, arguably the best in the nation, had four more interceptions to pad their national leading total to 21.

"The defensive line made all the interceptions possible," cornerback Charlie Oliver said.

Oliver had two interceptions to become the Vandals all-time interception leader with 17.

"They made our job easy by flushing the quarterback out of the pocket and forcing him to throw bad balls right into coverage," Oliver said.

"We ran a simple package and the defense did an outstanding job of executing it," Smith said. "The linebackers also deserve

credit for doing a great job of getting into their passing lanes."

The Vandals seem to be peaking at just the right time. They've scored 203 points in their last four games, none of which have been close. The Vandal offense has moved the ball consistently and the defense is coming to life.

"Our defense can play better," middle linebacker Mark Matthews said. "We would like to get a shut-out sometime before the season ends."

This week the Vandals will battle the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula in another must-win situation. The Grizzlies have only lost one out of their last 20 games at home.

"Right now our season is just one game at a time," Smith said.

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UI to honor those killed in Korean War

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

A program to honor Latah County residents and University of Idaho alumni who were killed in the Korean War will take place Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

The ceremony, which will be held on the basketball court, culminates efforts begun by Joe Martin two years ago. Martin was the president of the Veterans Club at the University of Idaho when he realized that, while plaques in the gym commemorated UI alumni killed in other major wars since the university's founding (Spanish-American, World War I, World War II and Vietnam), there was no

recognition of the sacrifices of those who died in the Korean War.

A plaque will be unveiled listing the six UI alumni and four Latah County residents who gave their lives during the 1950-53 conflict. The plaque will eventually be mounted on a wall in the area where the other plaques are displayed. John Sawyer, UI Veterans' Adviser, said Martin and other members of the club spent two years tracking down the names of the victims.

"Joe realized the people who fought in the Korean War made the greatest of sacrifices for their country, and he felt they should be recognized," Sawyer said. "He spent literal-

ly hundreds of hours of research."

Several widows and children of those being honored will be present at the rites. Guest speaker Rear Admiral John Love, president and chief executive officer of the J.E. Love Company, will travel from Garfield, Wash. to deliver a lecture. Sawyer said talking to the families of the victims made him feel closer to the project.

"As we have worked on this, it has come to mean a lot to us because we know how much it means to the families," Sawyer said. "This is really the only public recognition they've ever received."

Ag Day 1990 successful

By KIM COOPER
Staff Writer

Ag Days 1990, a weekend program held to promote and highlight the College of Agriculture, were celebrated Friday and Saturday on the University of Idaho campus.

The events of the weekend included meetings, displays, livestock and dairy judging and special attractions during the football game on Saturday followed by a barbecue after the game.

The Agricultural Consulting Council, which advises Agriculture students of academic extension programs, held its annual meeting Saturday. Forty-five company and organization representatives attended the meeting.

Displays of livestock, farm equipment and research done by

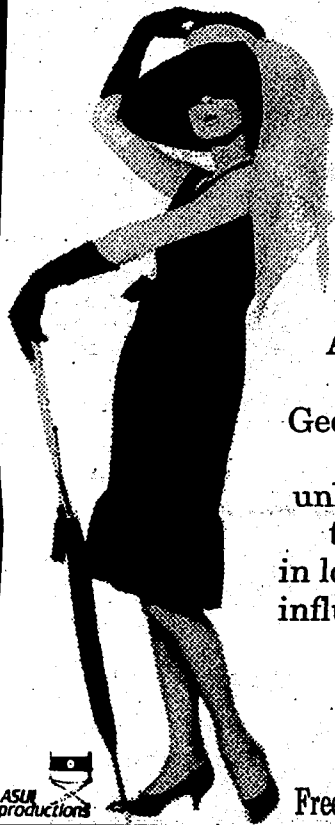
chemistry, home economics and College of Agriculture students were shown on Friday and Saturday. The displays were placed along Rayburn Avenue next to Wallace Complex, around the College of Agriculture, in the SUB ballroom, Administration Building and Vandal lounge.

The Block and Bridle club held two separate livestock and dairy judging contests Saturday. Three hundred and fifty 4-H and Future Farmers of America high school students from all over the state participated in the judging. The winners received plaques.

Shortly before the football game on Saturday, introductions for the donors of the steers for the Steer-of-the-Year fundraiser were made.

"I think the weekend was successful for us," Wayne Rush of Student Relations for the College of Agriculture said.

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"Seniors in the child development program have to do a nine credit practicum. They do that by working here in the lab," Myers said.

With the ratio of instructors to children at five to one it allows quite a lot of individual attention.

"We have a program for each individual child," Myers said. "Each child is unique in their needs and what they need to work on."

The instructors may work individually with a child or more than one may work with a specific child. Another technique is to have the entire group, including the other children, work toward a common goal of helping one child.

The lab has a morning and afternoon session. Three and four year olds attend the morning session and the afternoon group is comprised of four and five year olds.

It costs \$200 per semester to enroll a child in the program. As of now the lab is full through the Fall '91 semester.

SAMPLE ASUI General Election November 14, 1990

I. Vote for one presidential candidate and one vice-president candidate.

President

Charles D'Alessio.

Vice-President

Elwood Rennison..

Michael Gotch.

John Noh.

write-in candidate

write-in candidate

I. Vote for six (6) candidate for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho.

Amy Anderson.

Brian Oswald..

Michael Blower..

Seth Platts..

Allison Lindholm.

Marty Ross ..

Jeff McClain..

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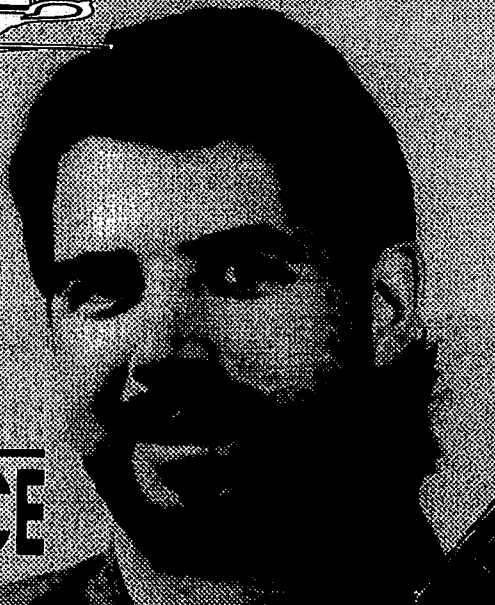
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7:25-9:45 Nightly

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7:00-9:30 Nightly

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13)
6:45-9:40 Nightly

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JACOBS LADDER (R)
7:20 9:50 Nightly

MARKED FOR DEATH (R)
7:10 9:45 Nightly

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►FAIR from page 1

fair. Local restaurants, the University Dining Service by Marriott and the Student Health Center will provide a wide selection of healthy foods. Skippers will be distributing samples of their baked fish, Arby's will serve a mini version of their lean beef sandwiches and the Apple Commission from Washington will be giving out apples. Idaho baked potatoes are also included in the fair.

Bacchus, in cooperation with members of Students Against Drunk Drivers, will be serving "mocktails," a non-alcoholic version of popular alcoholic drinks in promotion of increased alcohol awareness.

The Student Health Services will have exhibits located in the Vandal Lounge offering additional testing and information about the Student Health Center. Cholesterol testing will be free to the first 100 participants and free diabetes and anemia testing will also be available. A more in-depth blood test, the lipid profile will be administered for \$7.50.

►ANDRUS from page 1

was certain Mosman was innocent.

"It is nothing more than an attempt to discredit him (Mosman)," Andrus said. "It just doesn't smell right coming three or four days before an election."

In his introduction of the candidate for attorney general, Larry Echohawk, Andrus stressed his high level of integrity and his advantage in experience. Echohawk also stressed this advantage, referring to his 15 years of management in his law firm as well as eight years in elected office.

"Past experience is where I would draw the line between myself and my opponent," Echohawk said.

Andrus ended the discussion with a response to his opponent Roger Fairchild's request that he make public all personal finance records. Andrus declared that he is a proponent of publicizing records, but that all constitutional officers and legislators should be required to, not only himself as a lone individual.

"Everybody should be made to play by the same ground rules," Andrus said.

Those wishing to have this test must fast for 12 hours prior to testing. All blood will be drawn by employees of the Student Health Center to cut down on costs.

Tetanus shots and the MMR shot for mumps, measles and rubella are offered by the Student Health Center for \$2. Flu shots are offered as well for \$6.

A booth sponsored by the Student Health Center will make doctors available to answer questions and offer advice. Dr. Chin, director of the Student Health Center, said advice and answers about weight loss, prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, cancer profiles and information about mental health and stress release will be the main topics covered at the booth. However, doctors will be willing to answer questions about any topic.

Chin said he "is hoping that people will learn and that youths and adults will be made aware of health needs and wellness."

"The fair is an opportunity for students to take charge of their own health by learning about good nutrition," Schwantes said. "It is fun and a good way to learn and try new things."

UI profs eligible for free enterprise award

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

University of Idaho professors applying for this year's A. Darius Davis Free Enterprise Award have until Dec. 15, 1990 to prepare their portfolios.

"The Davis Award is given to action that has benefited the good of free enterprise. The award is limited to faculty members of the University of Idaho," Jon Miller, professor and head of the economics department and chair of the award selection committee, said.

This year's award, estimated to be \$23,700, starts with a base \$15,000 and is increased annually in correlation with the growth of

UI faculty salaries.

Two-thirds of the award will be presented to the winning faculty member as recognition of their contribution to free enterprise. The other one-third will provide funding for a summer research project furthering the goals the award represents and promotes.

Contributions promoting the goal of the preservation of free enterprise have in the past included journal articles, research projects, curriculum emphasis and published letters or columns.

Portfolios submitted for review by the award selection committee should contain a professional vita, a summary state-

ment describing the work to be considered and its relevance to the goals the Davis Award seeks to advance, the work itself and a proposal for the recipients summer research project.

Portfolios should be submitted no later than Dec. 15, 1990 to Karen Gillespie in the College of Business and Economics, room 342 of the Administration Building.

The 1991 award will be made for work completed since Aug. 31, 1987. It will be presented to an individual or group, but not to an organized unit such as an academic department.

People who would like more information about the competition should contact Miller.

NEWSBREAK

UI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HONORS HELEN GORDON

Helen Gordon of Grangeville has the 1990 Silver and Gold Award from the University of Idaho Alumni Association. Gordon, a 1949 UI gra-

duate in Sociology, is a retired social service consultant.

The award was presented by Flip Kleffner, director of alumni relations, to Gordon during a recent campus visit. The Silver and Gold Award is presented annually in rec-

ognition of a distinguished record of achievement and service (not necessarily to the university).

Gordon spent 36 years as a case worker for the state of Idaho, retiring in 1985.

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U.S. House of Representatives First District
 Larry LaRocco (Dem.)
 C.A. "Skip" Smyser (Rep.)

Candidates for Idaho State Offices

Governor
 Cecil D. Andrus (Dem.)
 Roger Fairchild (Rep.)

Lieutenant Governor
 C.L. "Butch" Otter (Rep.)

Secretary of State
 Pete T. Cenarrusa (Rep.)

State Auditor
 J.D. Williams (Dem.)
 Richard V. Williams (Rep.)

State Treasurer
 Marjorie Ruth Moon (Dem.)
 Lydia Justice Edwards (Rep.)

Attorney General
 Larry Echohawk (Dem.)
 Patrick J. "Pat" Kole (Rep.)

Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Jerry L. Evans (Rep.)

Candidates for Idaho State Legislative District No. 5

State Senator
 Craig W. Mosman (Dem.)
 Gary L. Scott (Rep.)
 Andrew Schwam (Ind.)

State Representative Position A
 James R. "Doc" Lucas (Rep.)

State Representative Position B
 Betty G. Benson (Dem.)
 Tom Boyd (Rep.)

Candidates for Idaho State Legislative District No. 8

State Senator
 Ron Beitelspacher (Dem.)
 Greg Dickison (Rep.)

State Representative Position A
 Richard L. Adams (Dem.)

State Representative Position B
 Claud Judd (Dem.)

Candidates for Latah County Offices

County Commissioner District No. 1
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 Thomas L. Spangler (Rep.)

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 Charles E. Bond (Rep.)

Clerk of the District Court
 Susan R. Petersen (Rep.)

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 Steve Fiscus (Dem.)

County Coroner
 Jerry F. Haener (Rep.)
 Andrew J. Saueracker (Ind.)
 Elmer A. Stout (Ind.)

Constitutional Amendment

H.J.R. No. 14
 "SHALL SECTION 4, ARTICLE VII, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT THE UNIMPROVED REAL PROPERTY OWNED OR HELD BY THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEE IN LIEU OF TAXES IF THE FEES ARE AUTHORIZED BY STATUTE AND TO PROVIDE THAT THE FEE MAY NOT EXCEED THE PROPERTY TAX FOR THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF ACQUISITION BY THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME UNLESS THE TAX FOR THAT CLASS OF PROPERTY SHALL HAVE BEEN INCREASED?"

..... YES
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Effect of Adoption

If this amendment is adopted, unimproved lands owned or held by the Department of Fish and Game may be subject to a fee in lieu of taxes if necessary legislation is enacted by the Idaho Legislature allowing such a fee. Currently, Article 4, Section VII, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho exempts the property of the State of Idaho, counties, cities, school districts, other municipal corporations and public libraries from taxation. This amendment would provide an exception for the unimproved lands of the Department of Fish and Game if the Legislature enacts the necessary enabling legislation.

SHALL THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF LATAH, IDAHO BE AUTHORIZED TO INSTITUTE A TELEPHONE LINE USER FEE IN AN AMOUNT NO GREATER THAN ONE DOLLAR (\$1) PER MONTH TO BE USED TO FUND AN EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 911 SERVICE?

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emergency telephone system, commonly known as 911 service" or "AGAINST instituting a telephone line user fee in an amount no greater than one dollar per month to be used to fund an emergency communication telephone system, commonly known as 911 service." All marks otherwise made are forbidden. All distinguishing marks are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface, or otherwise mutilate this ballot, return it to the election Judge and obtain another ballot.

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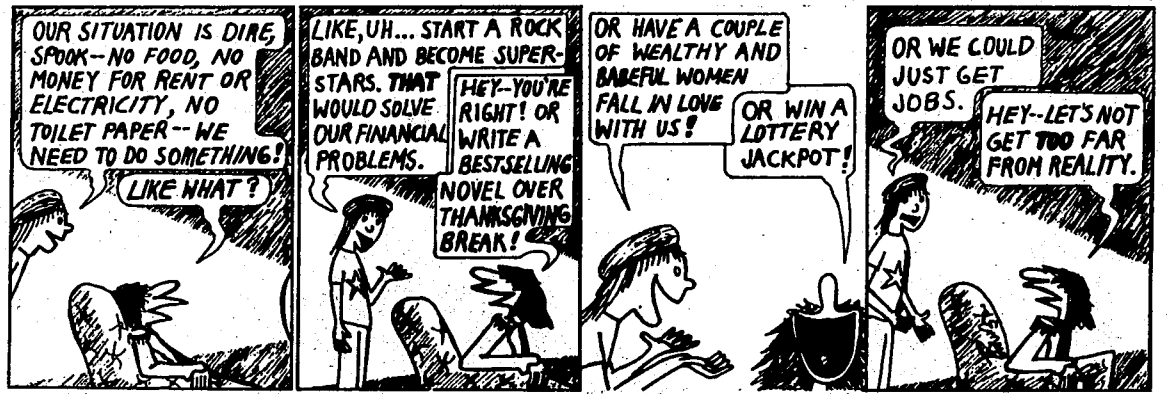
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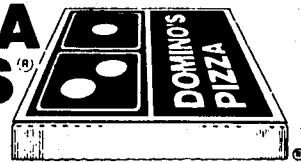
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