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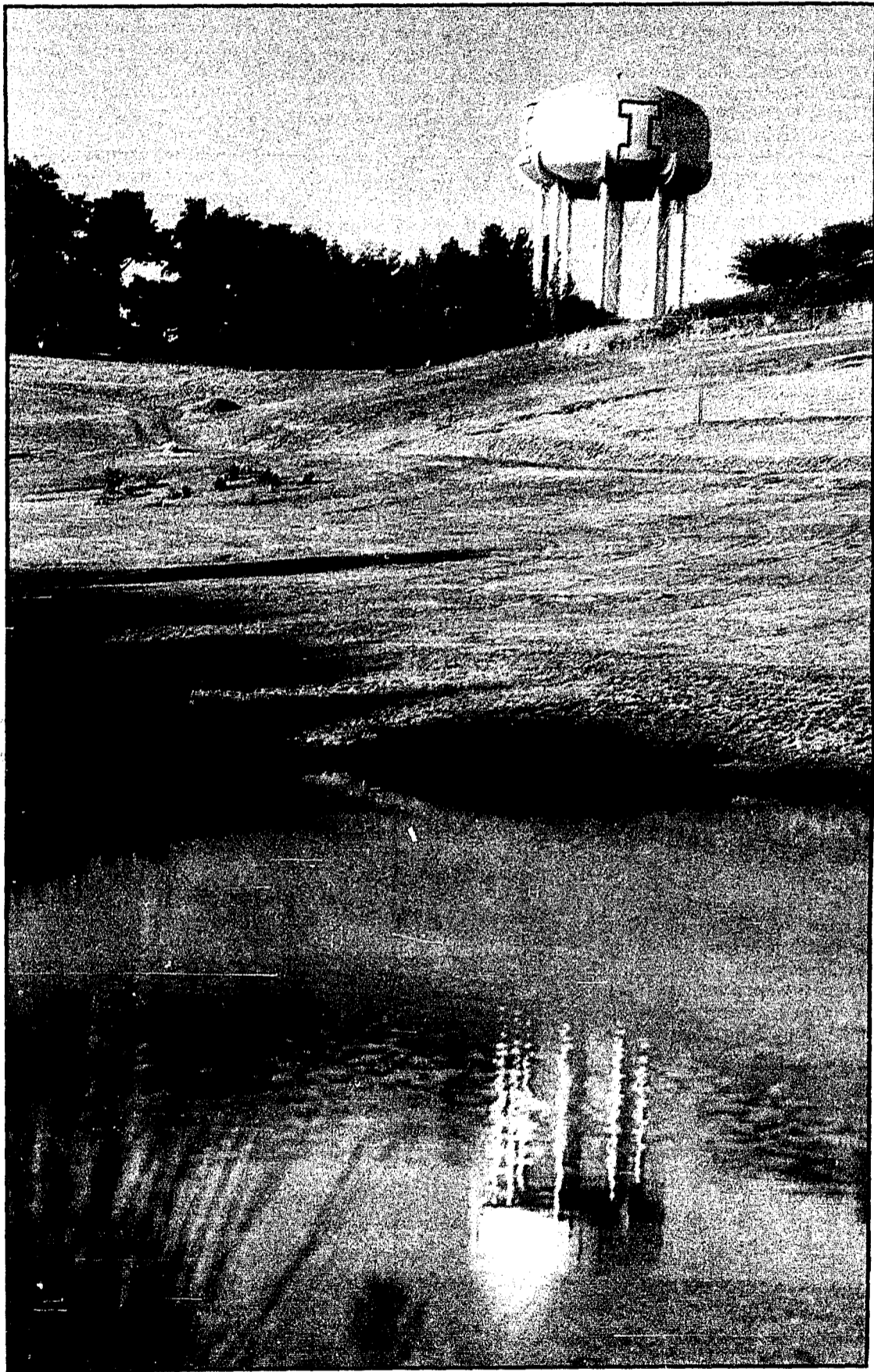
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Student's suicide confuses community

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
News Editor

When 21-year-old Sharon "Andrew" Akhavan hung himself in the University of Idaho's Shattuck Arboretum, the commotion that followed will serve as a disturbing testament — a testament on how a misinterpreted tragedy, when thrown out to the public, can boomerang back as chaos.

The misfortune begins with Akhavan, a junior architecture student at UI and resident of Israel. Akhavan had been feeling an unshakeable depression from grades and personal problems. Five years earlier, Akhavan had tried unsuccessfully to take his own life.

When Moscow police responded to a 911 call from a group out on a nature walk, they knew none of this. They found Akhavan's limp body hanging from a tree, hands tied behind his back. The police and other observers incorrectly reported the man to be black. Because of the way Akhavan died, police began investigating the death as a homicide, not a suicide.

When the media and the surrounding area heard a

young black man was found hanging from a tree, arms tied behind his back, the story was big news. Add to it the fact that Moscow is situated 90 miles from the radical white supremacist group Aryan Nations, and the result was nationwide headlines, fear within the minority community, and a sour name for the university.

A day into the investigation, police matched a key found on Akhavan to a dorm room at UI. Akhavan's roommate was able to positively identify Akhavan. At the onset, police could find no reason to close the homicide investigation. But then, signs of a suicide began showing up.

In addition to learning Akhavan was depressed and had attempted suicide earlier, they also found a note in his dorm room dividing up all personal possessions among friends. The body was sent to Pocatello for a complete autopsy by a forensic pathologist. Conclusion: Akhavan committed suicide by hanging himself.

By this time however, the mass media had spread news across the nation about a pos-

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UI off-campus housing still scarce

By KARMA METZLER
Staff Writer

It's no secret, housing is tight in Moscow. In order to get a place to live, students will have to sacrifice standards and open their pocketbooks.

Moscow, like hundreds of other cities around the nation, is in the midst of a housing crunch where affordable, suitable housing is hard to find.

"You're not going to come up here and find affordable housing", says ASUI President Mike Gotch. "If you have a

lot of money, you'll be okay...but if you don't have \$500 - \$700 to put down up front, it's too late."

Patsy Edgar, ASUI Secretary, coordinates the ASUI's off campus housing list. In one day approximately 75 people came into the ASUI office or went to the SUB Information Desk to pick up off campus housing lists. She says there are more listings than there were this time last year, but that it is limited. Many of the listings are for single, older, female students. Male students and students with families have to look for

living situations elsewhere.

Some students are choosing to buy instead of rent. Bill Venosdell of Moscow Realty says his business is going well.

"People come to Moscow anticipating renting and are turning to buying because they couldn't find rental homes," he said.

Eric Armstrong says he lucked out.

"We hounded them all summer," he said. Finally, last week he walked into the Otto Hills office and they said they

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Tips for freshmen, returning students

By SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer

Confused? Don't know where to go or what to do? Relax! These are problems faced by every freshman and new student each fall.

The start of each school year at the University of Idaho brings a tidal wave of new experiences for freshmen, such as moving into a new environment, registering, and starting classes.

Registration for students will be held at the Student Union Building Ballroom August 23, 24 and 25. All pre-registered students should have received an Orientation/Registration Calendar for Fall 1991 with their class conformation. If not, one can be picked up at the Registrar's office in the Administration Building.

This calendar lists the days and times for students to register.

If students have any

questions concerning registration, they should contact their advisor.

The UI Bookstore will be one of the busiest places on campus the first week of school. Peg Godwin, Assistant Manager of the Bookstore, suggests to shop early for a better selection of used books.

The UI Bookstore is currently giving a four and one-half percent discount off of all textbooks. The small number found in the top right hand corner of the price tag is the original price and the price rung up at the cash register is the price with the discount. This means that the cashiers will not be taking the discount off at the register.

The Bookstore hours for the next week will be:

■ Saturday, Aug. 24 — 9-4.

■ Sunday, Aug. 25 — 9-4.

■ Monday, Aug. 26 through Friday, Aug. 30 — 7:30-7.

NEWS

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

COLLEGE CONNECTIONS. Advising for all students to review schedules and select majors will be held at all colleges on Friday starting at 9 a.m.

MINORITY STUDENT ORIENTATION. Opportunity for minority students to become acquainted and find out about services available at UI in the SUB Gold Galena Room, Friday at 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL AND ICE CREAM. All UI students are welcome, hosted by Campus Crusade for Christ.

RESIDENCE HALL DANCE. All residence hall students invited, Friday at 9 p.m. in Gault/Upham Party Room. Tickets available from hall officers.

UI STUDENT DANCE. All UI students welcome, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic Council. SUB Ballroom Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UI/WSU SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT. UI hosts WSU new students Sunday at Guy Wicks Field from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEChA POTLUCK. Come make new friends at this picnic hosted by the Hispanic student organization Sunday at the picnic area behind Wallace at 2 p.m.

• TODAY •

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION. Orientation for new UI students will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHEMISTRY PLACEMENT EXAM. All student planning to enroll in Chemistry 103 or 111 must take this exam. Bring a pencil and calculator to Renfrew Hall at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

MATH PLACEMENT EXAM. Math placement exams will be held at the Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m.

OPENING ORIENTATION CONVOCATION. An orientation featuring speaker Will Keim with important information for freshman will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 1:30 p.m.

NEW STUDENT BARBECUE. A free barbecue for new students and hosted by local businesses will be held at Chormley Park at 6 p.m.

SUB beneficial to all students

By STEVE HANCHETT
Staff Writer

As thousands of students push, shove, and fight their way through the jumble of college life, many for the first time, it is comforting to find a place of relative tranquility amid it all.

The Student Union Building offers a wide range of relaxing activities, such as bowling and pool, as well as food services, a hair salon, meeting rooms, ballrooms and study areas. The building also houses the university's radio and newspaper, ticket office and financial aid center.

"You can't list on both hands the services coming out of this facility," explains Dean Vetrus, general manager of the SUB/ASUI.

Although many students take advantage of the study areas and computer labs located in the building, the culinary attractions bring many to the SUB.

Besides being convenient, the Vandal Cafe and Blue Bucket diner will be sporting a wider range of selections and faster service this year. The Blue Bucket has added choices for the vegetarian, offers an expanded salad bar with soup and fresh baked

bread, and more hot entrees. The Bucket's hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Early risers can enjoy a quick trip through the breakfast bar at the Vandal Cafe. The new, one-trip bar, which opens Monday morning, will provide an assortment of breakfast food and also speed up the flow of breakfast diners. A second daily special was also added. The new special will change each day, but the same schedule will continue each week.

Along with the usual special, which follows no set agenda, Retail Manager for University Dining Services Mike Thomsen says customers will always know what to expect, but still be surprised.

The Vandal Cafe is opened the same hours as the SUB on Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. The weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Formally the Vandal Corner, the Espresso Stop is a must for

those late night cramming sessions. Located across from the

southeast entrance, breads, sweets, and gourmet coffees are all sold here. The Espresso Stop's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. It is closed on the weekend.

For those seeking a break from research papers and mid-terms, the SUB is well equipped. Situated in the front of the building near the main entrance, the lounge provides the weary student with soft chairs and a relaxing atmosphere, often with displays of professional and student artists. Below lies the Underground gameroom, where stress can be forgotten through a few frames of bowling or a couple bucks worth of video games.

Skiis, rafts and camping gear can be checked out through the Outdoor Program office, which is also located in the basement.

Future plans for the SUB include a remodeled Blue Bucket, scheduled for around Christmas this year, and an Agricultural Science telephone and computer research center.

"The SUB provides an awful nice facility for a great many students," remarks Vetrus, "and we think we have the cleanest bathrooms in town."

Businesses avoid summer blues

By DERRICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Lack of students during the summer can have a variety of effects on Moscow businesses. In fact, each business is affected in its own way, and not always negatively.

Taco Time, for example, did not seem to experience any summer hardship, despite its location close to campus.

"Nights were a lot slower but our lunches were about the same," said supervisor Karen

Kerns. She stated that the bulk of their business is done during lunch, and that they had not felt the summer crunch.

Lombards Hair Design, on the other hand, did see a reduction in business this summer.

"Students are a big part of our business," Barbara Hill said. "Obviously it's a lot slower in the summer."

Then there are places like Karen's Old Fashioned Ice Cream. With summer temperatures climbing into the 90's, ice

cream was not a business loser.

"We're really busy in the summer," owner Karen Linderman said. "We're not affected at all."

Movie theatres had their problems this summer. Some movies were unavailable to local theatres, and students are one of the larger movie-going groups.

"The students do make up a large part of our business," said co-manager Karla Nearing of the Nuart Theater. She felt that the

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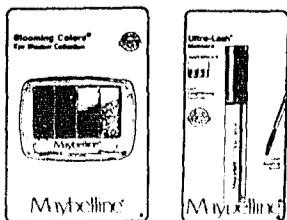
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• STUDENT WATCH •

Registration moves to SUB

In past years, University of Idaho students trekked up to the Kibbie Dome to take care of financial aid disbursements and class payments before starting classes. This year, though, bring your check book to the SUB.

Dan Davenport, Director of the UI Financial Aid Office, is confident that the new location will make the disbursement process smoother.

According to Davenport, there will be more funds available at registration than in the past, thanks to the extra time the financial aid office staff has put in and also to the year's worth of experience on the new system.

Here is the schedule for finan-

cial aid disbursements and fee payment schedule for preregistered students. The letters stand for last names. For example, if your last name is Adams, report to the SUB Ballroom on August 23 between 8:30 and 9:30 AM.

AUGUST 23

- 8:30—9:30AM.....A
- 9:30—11:30AM.....B
- 11:00—12:30PM.....C
- 12:30—1:30PM.....D
- 1:30—2:30PM.....E-F
- 2:30—3:30PM.....G
- 3:30—4:30PM.....H

AUGUST 24

- 8:30—9:30AM.....I-J
- 9:30—11:00AM.....K
- 11:00—12:30PM.....L

- 12:30—1:30PM.....M
- 1:30—2:30PM.....N-O
- 2:30—3:30PM.....P
- 3:30—4:30PM.....Q-R

AUGUST 25

- 10:00—11:30AM.....S
- 11:30—12:30PM.....T-V
- 12:30—1:30PM.....W
- 1:30—2:00PM.....X-Z

Non-preregistered students must first see an advisor in their department, then register at a college computer cluster site. Fee payment and financial aid disbursement for non-registered students will be taken care of today in the SUB Silver/Gold room.

UI changes incomplete policy

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The regulation on the removal of incomplete grades has been changed effective this fall semester.

A grade of incomplete is assigned only when a student has been in attendance and has done satisfactory work up to a time within three weeks of the end of the semester. It is up to the student to request for a grade of incomplete. Instructors who submit grades of incomplete are required to submit an alternative grade for the student as well.

New regulations state that students who receive a grade of

incomplete at the end of fall semester will have six weeks to make up the incomplete work during the spring semester. If a student does not make up the work within six weeks, that student's grade will automatically revert to the alternate grade given by the instructor. The deadline for work to be made up for incompletes is February 24, according to Matt Telin, Director of Admissions/Registrar.

Students who need more time to finish incomplete work must file a "Permit for Extension of Time" card with the registrar. This card must be signed by the instructor. The extension will give the student up to one calen-

dar year to complete the work. Only one extension is allowed. The deadline for the request for extension is also February 24.

In addition, students who received an incomplete during the fall semester and who are not registered with the University in the spring will have their grade automatically reverted.

"Everything is negotiated between the student and the instructor," Telin said. "It's really up to the student to convince the instructor to give an incomplete grade in the first place and the student is responsible to work with the instructor to remove the incomplete."

UI honors students

Various departments at the University of Idaho have released their list of honored students. Requirements for initiation into honorary chapters varies.

■ **Tau Sigma Delta**

The architecture and allied arts honorary has honored 34 students who have achieved a minimum 3.0 grade point average and enrolled in the second semester of the third year of their degree program.

Honored were: Amber Van Ocker, Peter Woychick, Donna MacDonald, Pamela Shelden, Guy Esser, Peter Anderson, Amy Gruen, Gary Soucie, Barrett Craig, Joseph Barclay, Patricia Johnson, Parviz Arfall-Azad, Stephen Davidson, Jane DeMan, Marcia Lehman-Kessler, Reiko Lange, Sussan Rad, Kyle Ripley, David Sueserman, Sally Loeb, Carey Carscallen, Michael Leventdofsk, Elizabeth Carhart, Janet Lange, Gregory Ugrin, Michael Norris, Marc Crichton, Leon Bush, Jana Brevick, Thomas Mutter, Barbara McLaughlin, Jill Shulke, Heather Seman, Seiichi Mori.

■ **Pi Sigma Alpha**

The political science honorary has honored eight new members for their academic achievements in political science studies.

Honored were: Christina Hendricks, Sheila Schwager, Anissa Faddis, Angela Olson,

Ryan Simmons, Jodi Haire, Mareen Bartlett, Gabrielle Scott.

■ **Pi Kappa Lambda**

Eight UI music students have been tapped for membership in this music honorary.

Honored were: Julie Dimick, Kathleen Hagen, Corine Wise, Pamela Stahla-Kernin, Barbara Weber, Stefani Pitts, Michelle Ward, Cathleen Barclay.

■ **Sigma Lambda Alpha**

Four UI landscape architecture students have been honored with membership in this honorary.

Honored were: Stephen Davidson, Kyle Ripley, Todd Walker, Leon Bush.

■ **Sigma Tau Delta**

The UI chapter of this English honorary has honored 28 students with membership. To be eligible, students must be majoring in English and have completed at least six credits of English beyond English 104, with a minimum grade point average of at least a 3.0 in those classes.

The new members are: Amy Jamison, Brian Keegan, Kristin Netxlof, Nina Chordas, Nichole Hunjger, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jason Seubert, Jule Johnson, Loren Gjesdal, Amelia Armitage, Alissa Puckett, Ryan Simmons, Michael Van Buskirk, Leigh Williams, Beth

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OPINION

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Public misguided by sensational suicide coverage

When tragedy strikes a community the size of Moscow, anguish and fear undoubtedly overtake the minds of numerous people.

Sharon Andrew Akhavan's suicide was no exception.

However, accurate coverage and a lack of sensationalism by the local media would have prevented his suicide from turning into a nationally exploited story.

Yes, on July 30 the 21-year-old Akhavan was found hanging in the University of Idaho arboretum with his hands tied behind his back.

But is that a reason to send shockwaves throughout the nation about the lynching of a black man on the University of Idaho campus?

The question of homicide could easily jolt through the minds of anyone that had to deal with the suicide.

But how hard is it to just step back and rationalize about the situation before jumping to conclusions and making rash assumptions?

Was it necessary to run a front page photo of Akhavan hanging from the tree? Is that really what people want to see?

Everyone was quick to place the blame

on those associated with the coverage of the tragedy. The truth is that the media shouldn't be blamed entirely.

The police were trying to do their job, but how difficult is it to determine the race of the victim? Shouldn't that determination gain significant importance in a potential homicide situation?

Let us not forget the audience throughout the nation, especially on the East coast. Most of those people just heard and read about a 'black man lynched on the University of Idaho campus.'

Unfortunately when authorities proclaimed the death a suicide and the man as an Israeli, little to no coverage appeared.

Is the negative response toward the coverage by the community an outpouring of fear that something this tragic could take place?

Asking for accurate coverage is not over-demanding by any stretch of the imagination, but the media can only report on the information they are given.

We may never realize how devastating the long-term effects of this event have on this community, this university and the entire state of Idaho.

The University of Idaho administration and staff should be commended for their damage control and ability to respond in a positive manner to a difficult situation.

Unfortunately, several questions remain in our minds of how the tragedy was covered by the media, what reaction the rest of the nation had to this event and the thoughts of racism in Moscow.

Those questions will most likely never be answered.

The ill effects of this event will remain in the minds of several people in the Moscow area for years.

However, the damage is done and it is time to stop pointing fingers and move on.

We must ask ourselves what we have learned from this ordeal and how we can prevent it in the future.

Our sorrows go out to the family and friends of Sharon Andrew Akhavan, but we must put his death behind us.

Let it be a reminder to us that we are not perfect, whether being members of the media, police department, or citizens of the community.

Matt Lawson

Misprinted Info Upsetting

Editor;

It is very hard for me to understand exactly how a newspaper can make a suicide look like a racially motivated murder.

When I read of Sharon Akhavan's gruesome death I was appalled, but not as upset at the reporting done by the Idahonian.

It is understandable that they printed that Akhavan was black because that was information given to them by the police, but it does not make sense to print quotes of individuals saying that outside of the university, it is like

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Water Contamination Too Much

Editor;

As a student stuck in Moscow this summer, I was inconvenienced by not being able to drink campus water due to excessive bacteria. And now, as school is about to start again, houses on Nez Pierce Dr. and other various areas around the University have

excess bacteria problems.

What is wrong here? If problems are arising because the fish lab is connected to university water, it is time to do something about the fish lab.

The health of students and

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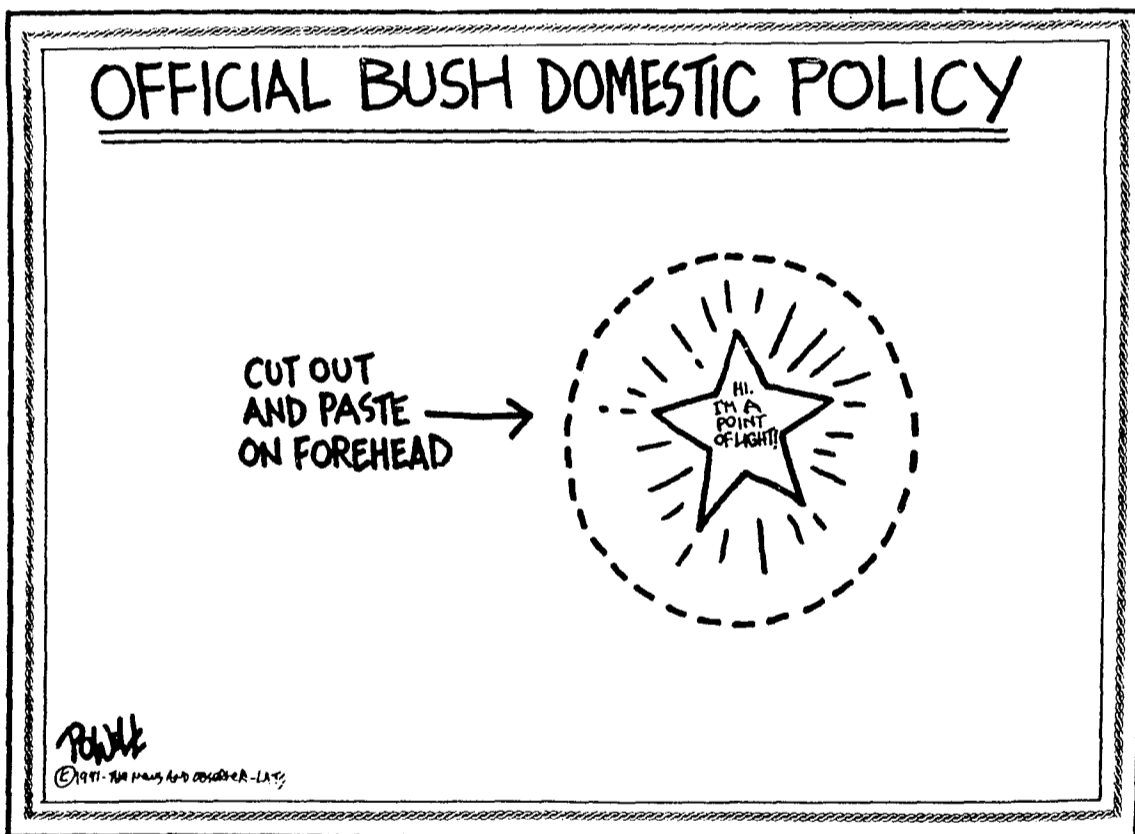
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UI Registration Stuck In Stone Age

Welcome to the University of Idaho, where tradition meets the future ... or not.

Idaho may have joined the twentieth century where pre-registration is concerned, but technology comes to a screeching halt once pre-registration is over.

Take for example the drop/add process. If a student wishes to drop a class, change a class or add a class once pre-registration is over, there are plenty of hoops they may be asked to jump through. They may be asked to wander about with drop/add cards, trying desperately to find professors they have never met or departments they have never been to, to acquire signatures. That's a pain for upperclassmen, but a nightmare for freshmen or new students.

What makes the situation all the more frustrating is it does not have to be that way. Many

schools, even in Idaho, allow students to do everything from dropping and adding classes to the changing of mailing address by phone. The University of Idaho has already implemented phone pre-registration, but is not allowing for any schedule changes to be made through the system.

Derrick Brown Commentary

Freshmen are often counseled to drop or change classes if they have difficulties. However, by making the process as difficult and complex as it is, students may feel intimidated and stick with classes they either don't want or don't need.

Laziness is no excuse, but new

students should not be expected to search endlessly for solutions to problems that could be handled in faster, more efficient ways.

A voice guided phone system capable of handling all of these tasks is certainly within our reach, phone pre-registration proves that. All that is necessary now is the implementation of that type of system.

Another procedure that should be revived is mandatory freshman counseling. Currently, students are not required to meet with a departmental advisor.

That can cost some students extra years in programs amounting to money they did not need to spend.

If departmental advising were mandatory for freshman, many

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living in the deep south, and if it was a white male, the body would have been taken down sooner. The statements above, as we all know, are not true but assumptions by the community members had no place in the newspaper. Yellow journalism

and National Enquirer antics will get you nowhere. The scars from this incident will not go away for a long time and there is not much we can do except make sure this kind of thing never happens again.

Andy Wells

Jackson Davis

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faculty are much more important to this campus than a fish lab! An option such as connecting the lab up to another source should be considered and taken care of. If the fish lab is not causing our

university from finding a simple way of keeping bacteria levels down? It is about time something gets done.

John Kowatsch

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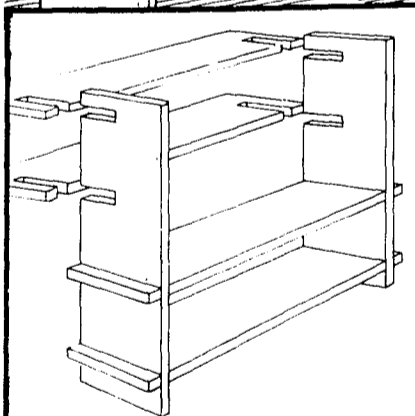
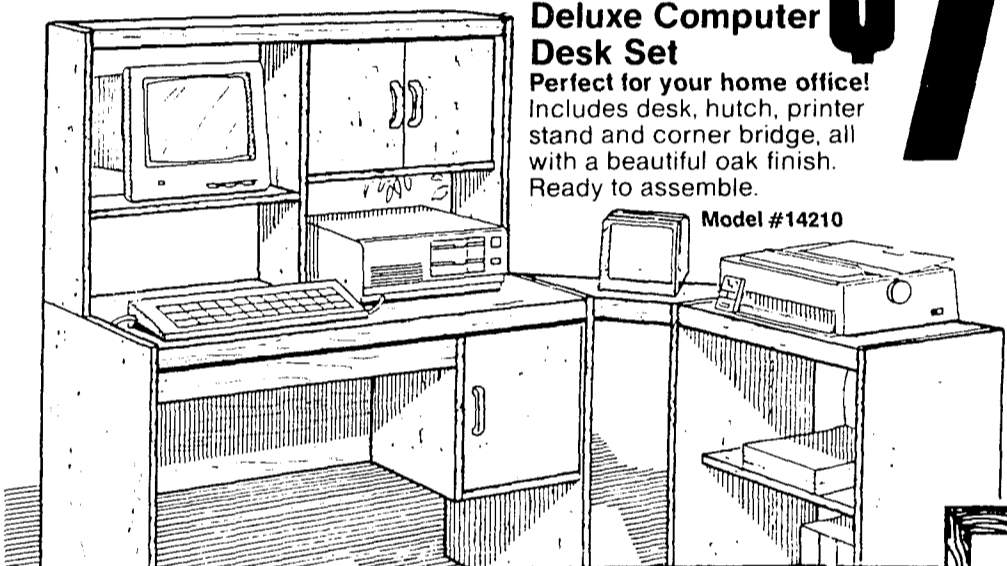
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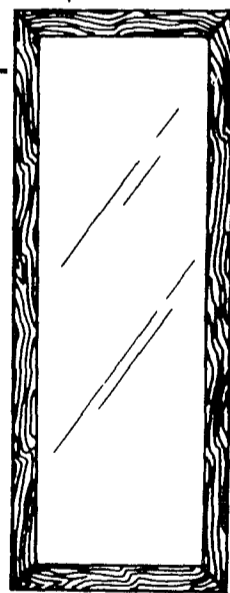
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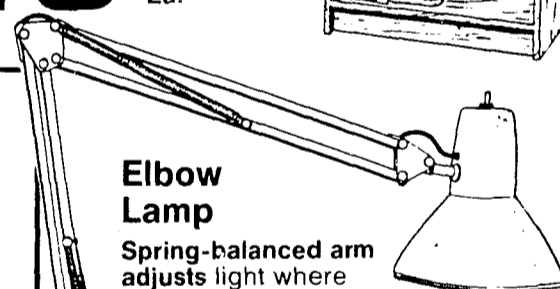
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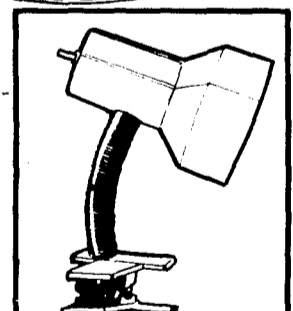
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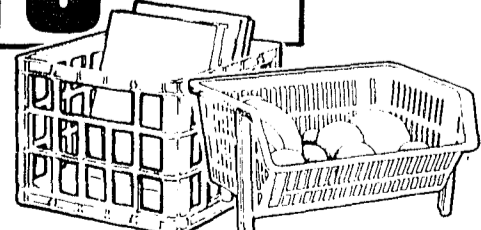
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IFA welcomes foreign students

By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

Over the past weekend the University of Idaho's International Friendship Association (IFA) welcomed more than 80 new foreign students representing over 30 countries, including Chile, Sweden and Indonesia, to the Palouse.

The gathering began on Saturday when most of the students came into the area for the first time, looking forward to an active week of orientation that would begin to familiarize them with the university and community, as well as some aspects of living in the United States.

The organization was established in the fall of 1990 by Nancy Hampel and Fred Wallin. IFA's intent was to assist international students in their transition from their home countries to the university and community life here in Idaho. It has carried out its goal of serving the new students

by working with them in the international student orientation, as well as pairing them up with local families and individuals who have a mutual interest in experiencing and sharing with people from a different culture than their own.

IFA's first activity, an international potluck dinner, was held on Saturday as a means for new students to meet each other, as well as meeting those that have lived in the area for a year or more.

Miwa Sasaki, an international business student from Japan, has lived in the United States for four years and has studied at the UI for the past three years. She was one of the student volunteers who helped at Saturday's dinner.

Miwa said she felt really excited to welcome new people who had been on campus just less than a day. She recalls that her initial experiences with Americans lived up to her expectations when she came to the United

States four years ago. She said that they are very free individuals and very friendly to others.

Being at the university has expanded her views considerably though she said that "All people should learn about others and increase their understanding and awareness, through the International Programs office."

She feels that there are a lack of opportunities for Americans and foreigners to experience another culture, emphasizing that the UI program is something to be taken advantage of.

The new international students will continue to participate in orientation and campus events throughout this week, including dinners at international friendship homes on Monday evenings and seminars on various topics to help them in their move.

If you would like to meet an international student, please contact Jo Ann Trail at the IFA office in the basement of the Student Union Building.

• SENATE •

ASUI Senate gears up for 1991 school year

By DERRICK BROWN
Staff Writer

When it comes to student government, practically everyone thinks something should be changed. This year will provide few exceptions to that rule for the University of Idaho.

Involvement will be the major change attempted by ASUI this fall. Student involvement in campus elections is seriously down. That concerns members of the ASUI government, including President Mike Gotch.

"Senate meetings are always open," Gotch said. "People are free to stop by anytime." The hope that student involvement will increase is not being entirely left to chance, however. Early legislation will include bills designed to bolster election numbers.

"It's obviously a problem," Senator Brian Oswald said. "We have probably maxed out involvement in the traditional groups." Oswald feels that changes must be made in the way students are elected.

"I'm pushing for election reform," Oswald said.

Recently, student involvement in ASUI elections has dropped to as low as 15 per-

cent of the total student body. With fewer than one-in-five students voting in some on-campus elections, decisions being made by the elected officers and the senate are not necessarily reflecting the wishes of the student body.

"I think it is an important goal to increase involvement in student government," said Dr. Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs. "Increasing the number of voters is only a part of that picture. Increasing those who are personally involved is another part."

Senators visit the living groups on campus and even provide meetings for those people who live off campus. However, one of the ideas that will most likely be debated in the first meeting is a "roving" polling place. This would create polling booths that would move from one area to the next on campus every few hours.

"I think that's stupid," Oswald said. He feels that unless polling places would "rove" out off-campus it would be unfair to non-traditional students and those who live off-campus.

The senate will meet each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and students are welcome to attend.

Equipment upgraded at KUOI

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
News Editor

Thanks to careful budgeting and a grant from the ASUI senate, KUOI-FM now has \$8,000 worth of new high-tech production equipment to utilize.

With the new equipment in place, University of Idaho's student-run radio station will now be able to route signals from on-location scenes back to the studio and onto the airwaves. Or, to make it simple, KUOI can now broadcast live, and on-location

like many radio stations do. This new system is already set for use. KUOI will carry Lady Vandal basketball live from the Kibbie Dome. It will also broadcast a bevy of bands slated to jam in the parking lot of the Student Union Building.

"The best thing about this new system is that it allows us to be mobile," says Tim Cook, KUOI station manager. "It allows us to do things we couldn't do before."

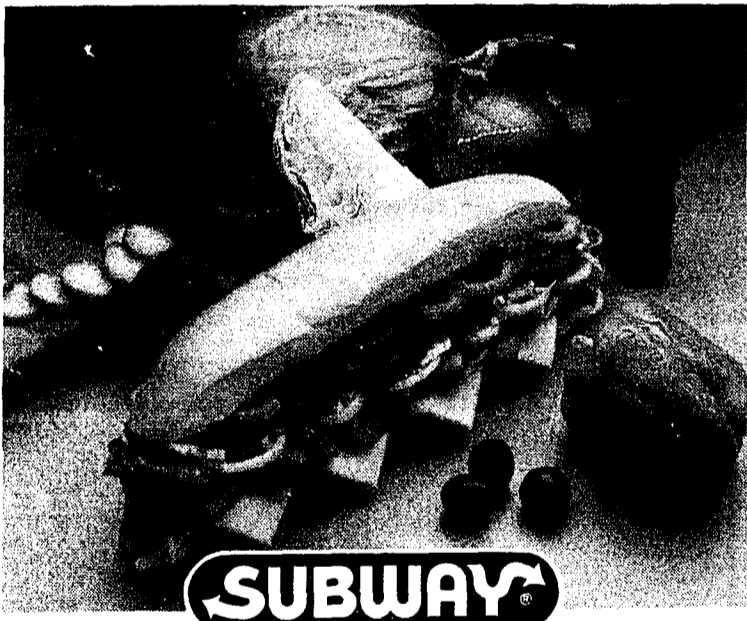
In addition to the "patch board" as it is called, there are other goodies as well. There is a

new eight-track recording system (not the kind that played ABBA tunes in the 70s before rightfully dying out). This system allows "layer" recording.

"We can put the drums and bass on on track, and the guitar and keyboards on another," says Scott McLaughlin of KUOI.

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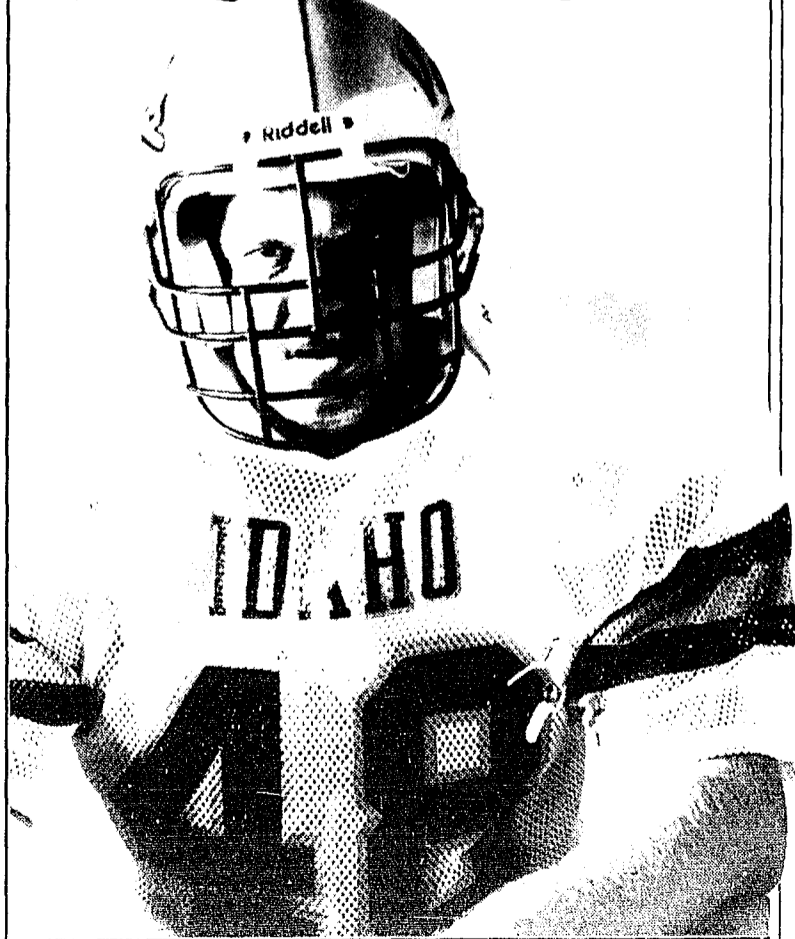
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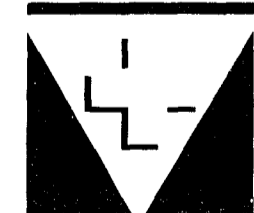
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Summer suicide disturbs, shocks Moscow, Nation

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
News Editor

The University of Idaho's Shattuck Arboretum is the place where many people find nature, peace, and relaxation. On Tuesday, July 30, however, this serene setting was pushed away by a tragic event.

A group of young children were enjoying a UI sponsored nature walk when one of the kids, an eleven year old boy, made the gruesome discovery of a dead man dangling by a rope in a tree.

When police arrived and sealed off the area, they immediately called in the Idaho Bureau of Investigation. Police then began investigating the death as a homicide, not a suicide.

Police initially described the man incorrectly as being a black male. This jump-started fears and suspicions that pointed to a possible racially motivated hate crime. Across the country, it was reported

that the University of Idaho was investigating a possible lynching.

When police removed the body, however, they found a key and matched it up to a UI dorm room. The man turned out to be Sharon Akhavan, a junior architecture student and resident of Israel. Akhavan was positively identified by his roommate. Police said Akhavan's dark complexion and swollen skin led them to falsely believe he was an African-American.

Because the way in which Akhavan died seemed odd for a suicide, police continued to investigate the death as a homicide. But then, strong clues pointing to a suicide began surfacing. Officers learned that Akhavan had attempted suicide five years ago in the same way. A search of his room found a grim note dividing up all of his possessions between friends, and interviews with Akhavan's confidants revealed he was

depressed, and had talked of suicide recently.

On Thursday, August 1, an autopsy was performed in Pocatello and revealed the death to be a self-assisted suicide. That evening, a press conference was held in the Latah County Courthouse with county prosecutor Craig Mosman, Moscow Chief of police David Cameron, and Latah coroner Andrew Saueracker. Here, police released the results of the autopsy. They also demonstrated how a suicide could be accomplished by the means discovered in this case.

Akhavan's body was sent back to his home in Palos Verdes, California for funeral services. Vice president of student affairs Hal Godwin met with his father, and UI president Elisabeth Zinser called his parents to express her condolences.

"Any death on campus is a tragic and sad event," said Godwin. "The university is extending its sympathy and support to the friends and family."

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sible racially motivated lynching. When the truth became known, few national papers corrected their statements, and many fear it gave the university and region a lasting, hateful image.

"Indeed, this is a double tragedy," said Hal Godwin, Vice-President of Student Affairs. "We had the tragedy of a student dying, and then all kinds of of publicity to support initial misconceptions."

"After this happens, the damage is irreversible," said Terry Mauer, director of UI communications. "If a girl says to her dad, 'Dad- I've narrowed my college choices to two: Oregon State and the

University of Idaho,' the dad is going to say, 'Idaho! wasn't there a lynching there a while ago?'"

But how did police, reporters, and other witnesses mistake the color of Akhavan's skin in the first place?

"It was just an honest mistake," says Moscow police Lt. Jake Krishishnik. "He (Akhavan) was very dark complected, and his skin had swelled up from the 90 degree heat. I don't think anyone is to blame. I went right up and looked at him and I would have sworn he was black," Krishishnik said.

"A lot of people blamed the police for taking so long to conclude the investigation," Krishishnik went on. "They wanted answers NOW, and

didn't understand the time it takes to do a proper investigation. When we said it appears to be something other than suicide, it really fed on the fears of many people."

Another issue brought to light was the ease with which the public embraced the idea of a lynching, and all but dismissed the possibility of suicide. One explanation comes from the relatively unusual method of suicide used, and the image it conjured up.

"Many couldn't understand how a guy could tie his hands behind his back and hang himself," says Mauer. "Actually, the police demonstrated, it's quite simple. But people couldn't accept this."

Hal Godwin added that

Counseling Center offers guidance

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
News Editor

Pressure from school, relationships, and life in general are enough to give anyone a major headache, but sometimes, the pain in life warrants more than a few aspirin. When these pressures build up inside a person, the results are sometimes disastrous. Sharon Akhavan's suicide is a prime example of this.

The UI student counseling center wants you to know when times get rough, help is a short walk away.

Seven psychologists are available to help full-time students year round. The help is available free of charge and with complete confidentiality.

The center can help with personal problems, no matter how insignificant they seem. An ounce of prevention may be worth a pound of cure in the long run.

In addition to helping students

"Some students still think seeing a shrink is reserved for crazy people, but they'd be surprised how many students come for help."

— Martha Kitzrow
Psychologist

deal with personal problems, the center also does group therapy, career counseling, stress management, drug and alcohol abuse help, and educational workshops and seminars.

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such an image brings back reminders of a sad past.

"When newspapers ran pictures (of the hanging), it brought to mind inequalities and racist events of our past, and the racism that is still in our culture today," Godwin said.

Despite explanations to the contrary, some people still fear the death was not self-inflicted. Gleanne Wray, associate director of the international program says some of the foreign students are still "very distraught."

"This incident has definitely affected this program," says Wray. "Many students are very concerned that it was not suicide. The hands-tied-behind-the-back image is a very strong one. What we need to do is come to grips with some very real underlying fears and re-examine them the best we can."

Moscow residents who have lived with this happening in their own backyard, now carry a distinct unpleasant after-taste for the way the local

media covered it.

"When it first came out, it made me sick. This was partially due to the way the media covered it," says Lauria Church of Moscow. "I feel it jumped to too many conclusions. I also feel the extremists put in a bad name."

Fellow Moscow resident Betty Smith agrees.

"I think the local paper sensationalized the event. The gross picture and loaded language represent yellow journalism at its finest," Smith said.

Hal Godwin has managed to salvage something positive about this whole incident.

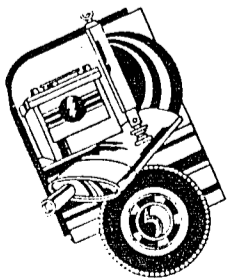
"I feel this will pass, and that there was no malicious intent from anyone," Godwin said. "We need to put this

behind us, and begin to understand why people commit suicide in the first place. Since the death, we've had more people sponsoring foreign students than ever before. That shows a real natural warmth within the community."

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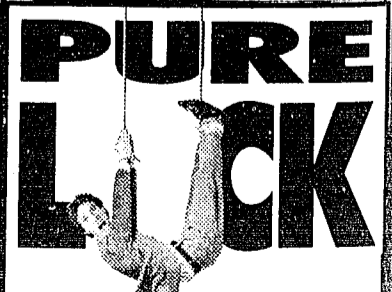
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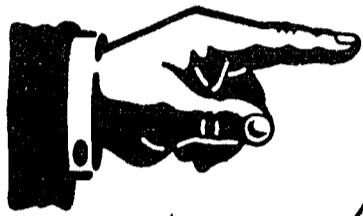


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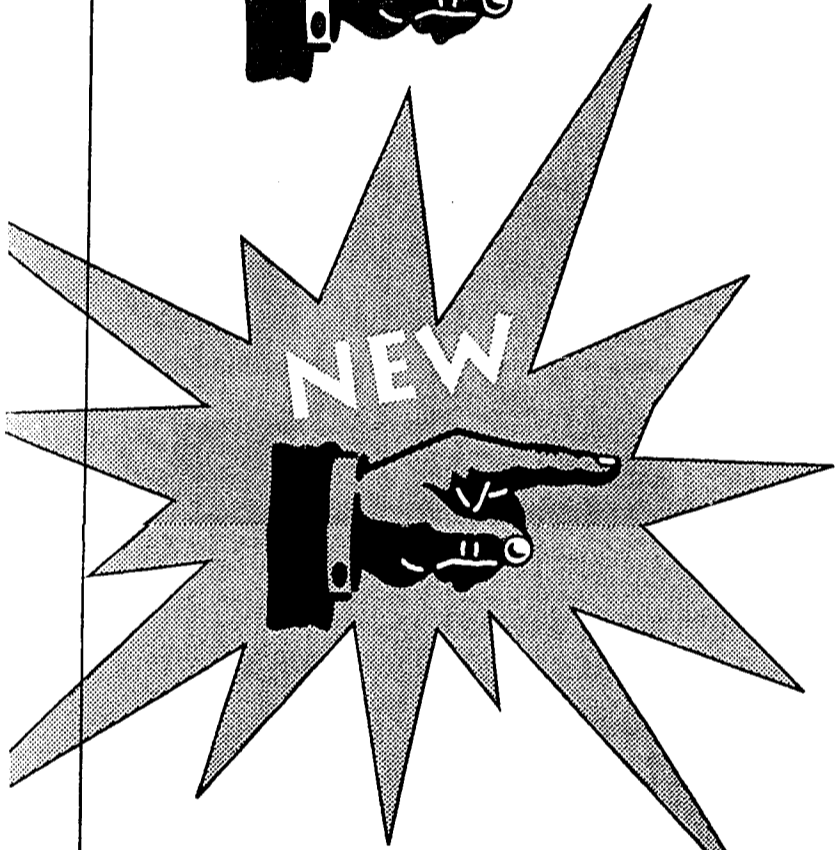


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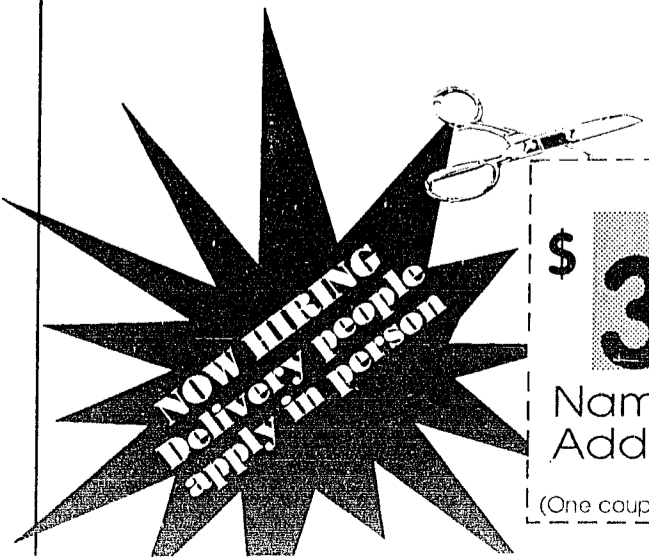
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Strong fraternity rush keyed by competition

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
News Editor

As fraternity rush for 1991 wound down, most houses breathed a sigh of relief. All the days of cleaning house, morning meetings, and anxious anticipation paid off with a house full of proud pledges wearing fraternity-issued t-shirts.

This year was no exception. For the most part, the houses all felt rush went extremely well, and were generally happy with the new group entering their house.

"Our house did great," said Kelly Reed, rush chairman of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. "We really have a group of great guys"

Matt Tremayne, rush chairman of Phi Kappa Tau also felt post-rush enthusiasm.

"Our rush went fantastic," Tremayne said. "This is the rush we've been looking forward to for a long time."

Bryce Powell, rush chairman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon stressed, as did other houses, the importance of all within the house working together to prepare for rush.

"This is the best rush we've

had in ten years," Powell said. "The house all coming together and working is what makes it happen."

After the problems the SAE's had with hazing allegations last year, Powell is especially thankful.

"I'd still have to say that it hurt us a little bit, but when rushees questioned us about it, we were frank and I told them the truth. I think some good may have come out of it. It reassures them to know we've changed."

However, every silver lining has a touch of grey, and this year, that touch of grey found it's way to the Alpha Tau Omega house. When asked if rush went well, ATO rush chairman Kevan Grant said no, and offers a disturbing reason why not.

"I think there has been a great loss of professional ethics between houses," Grant said.

This raises serious questions about possible unethical rushing practices. Tribunal, the "watchdog" of male rush, acknowledges that dirty rushing exists, but said the situation is better now than in years past.

Greek advisor Linda Wilson



Fraternity rushees enjoy the Delta Tau Delta mudslide held Monday. (DERRICK BROWN PHOTO)

says that overall she's very pleased with rush, and the possibility of houses dirty rushing surprises her.

"A lot of dirty rushing is in

the gray area. There are probably things houses do that aren't against any rules, but know is wrong," Wilson said.

Wilson went on to say that such a good rush was not expected. Indications from other northwest colleges showed rush numbers down.



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Addition to UI Library creates campus detour

By MAREEN BARTLETT
Managing Editor

University of Idaho students have returned to find a major portion of the campus drastically altered, as construction begun over the summer on Renfrew Hall and the UI Library continues on into the school year.

Renfrew Hall's clean-up includes renovating the lighting, ventilation, and working conditions in order to bring them up to federal minimum standards. Safety problems, such as leaky roofs, hazardous electrical systems, inadequate ventilation, and plugged plumbing will also be improved.

The addition to the library, which will be finished in August of 1993, entails much more than simply renovation. Stylistic changes will give the building a gothic appearance, following in the tradition of the Administration Building and Morrill Hall. New benches, drinking fountains, lighting, handicapped facilities and furniture are also part of the over \$14 million plan.

While much of the work will be aesthetic, issues such as asbestos removal and bringing the entire building up to code are also major goals.

While the finished products will be worth the efforts, there will be some inconveniences to put up with for at least the next year. These inconveniences include both noise and detours.

"In the short run, the noise should diminish considerably as we get done with excavation, sometime in the middle of September," said Ronald Force, the library's Acting Dean. "In the long run, beginning next year, we will be moving things around inside the library."

Force added that although none of the studying areas are closed at the present time, some may be in the spring when interior work will begin.

The library will not be able to offer the 24-hour study area during dead and final weeks that it has in the past, due to the fact that the entries and exits are in the construction area. However, a permanent 24-hour student lounge, able to seat up to 50 students and equipped with non and smoking areas, is in the works for the new addition.

The construction has also affected traffic patterns on the west side of campus, in order to ensure driver and pedestrian safety. According to Facility Planning officials, Rayburn Street and Idaho Avenue will be the most affected by the project.

Rayburn Street will be designated a construction zone, and will be closed to through traffic between Sixth Street and Perimeter Drive. However, local access will be permitted so patrons may use the Swim Center, Physical Education Building, Law Building and Agriculture

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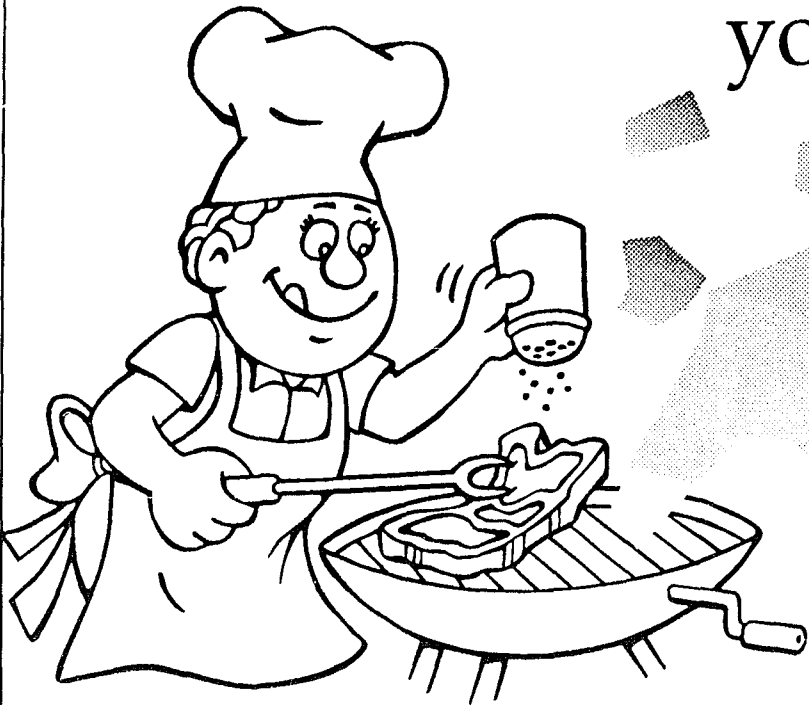


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Consistency makes sorority rush successful

By DERRICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Early summer numbers might have sounded depressing, but rush is alive and well at the University of Idaho. Late rush registration helped push the number of sorority rushees nearly up to last years level.

In fact, with a quota for each house set at 27 girls, rush was competitive.

"It was extremely competitive," said Katie Pullmann, Delta Gamma rush co-chairman. "I don't like the way they set quota on the first day."

Competition also had its effect on rushees.

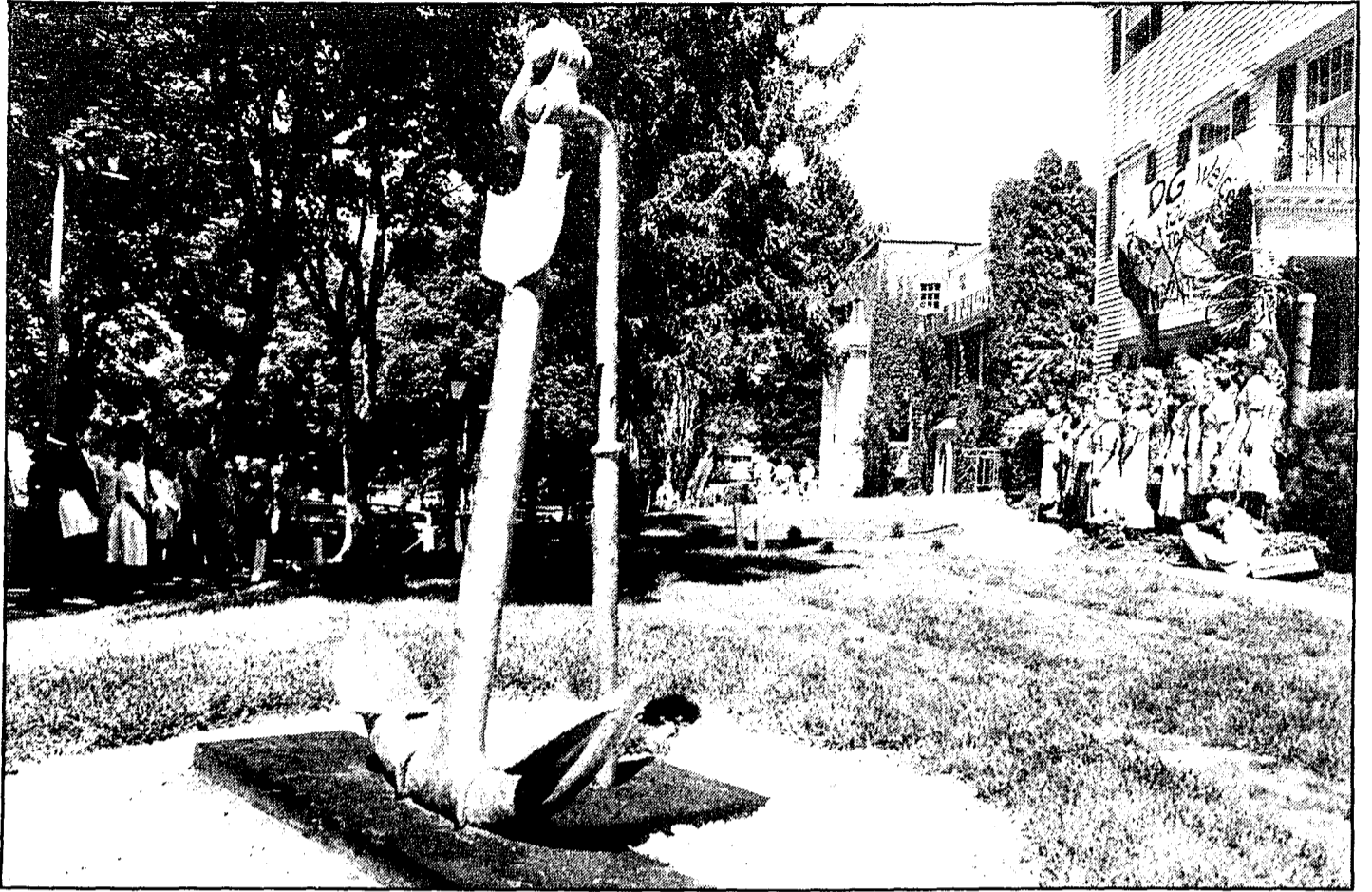
"It's really, really fun, but it's really, really stressful," said Heidi Grimes, a Pi Beta Phi pledge. Stress and excitement were two words associated closely with ladies rush.

Opinions vary when it comes to questions about the formality of womens rush. Some women feel that the system is fine just the way it is.

"I think everything should stay the same," said Laura Newberry, a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Everything for me went pretty smoothly," Grimes said. "It went really well."

"I think for girls it is best the way it works," said Pullmann. Many share that opinion. The advantages claimed by the current system are 1) the rushee gets to see every house and 2) the process is more mutually selective. There is also no first night pressure; women do not



Members of Delta Gamma sorority serenade anxious rushees during women's rush last week. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)

stay in the houses until after they pledge.

"It was successful," Anne Wilde, Panhellenic President, said. "We feel we provided diversified girls for all the houses." Only eight girls failed to be placed during rush. Six of the eight withdrew on their own for various reasons.

Still, others feel that changes could be made.

"I wish it could have been more like guys rush," said Robin Kelley, a Pi Phi pledge. "They have it easy. You go and hang out at the house and just be with everyone informally."

"It's (sorority rush) too formal," said Raechelle Farnsworth, an Alpha Phi pledge. "I don't think you get a chance to meet people the way they really are." Farnsworth felt that being able to stay at the house over night would help to make a better decision.

Another wish is for both rushes to occur at the same time.

"I think guys rush should be at the same time," said Kristin Wendle, Delta Gamma President. "It would be easier to get it over all at once."

Neither rumors or past difficulties in the Greek system seemed to be a problem for the

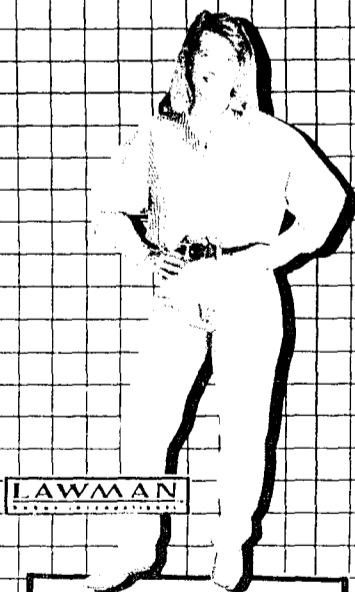
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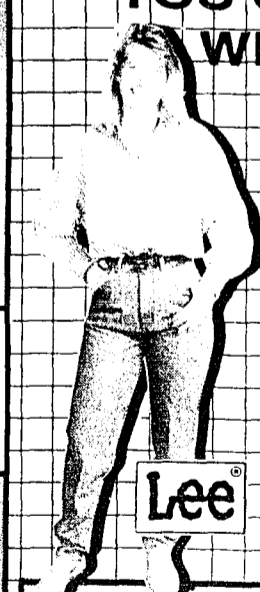
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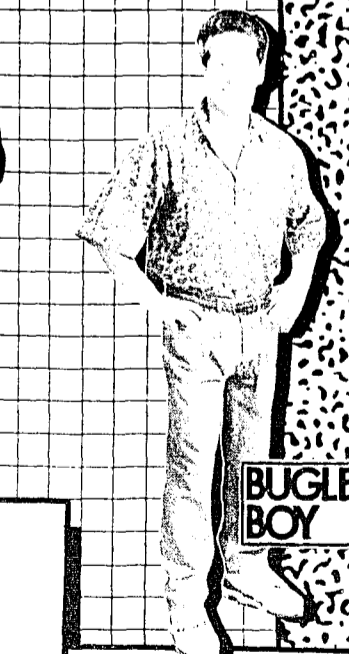
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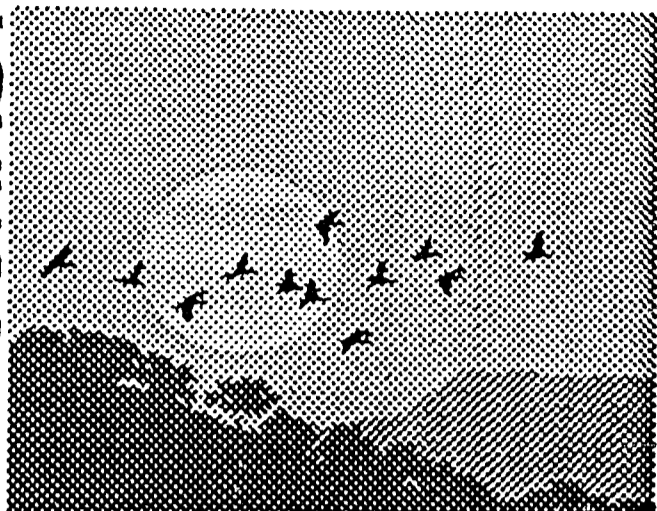
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Co-op sponsors awareness dance

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Staff Writer

An environmental awareness dance featuring environmental and peace groups and two live bands will be held in the Moscow Food Co-op parking lot, August 23 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the Moscow Food Co-op, the dance will also be an educational event. About 20 environmental and peace groups will be available at the booths with pamphlets, bumper stickers, buttons and information about environmental problems and their own organizations. Some groups will be selling refreshments with the proceeds benefiting their organizations and causes, according to Kenna Eaton, general manager of the Moscow Food Co-op.

The two bands featured at the dance are *Mourning Becomes Electra*, playing at 7 p.m. and *Planetary Refugees*, a reggae band from Colville, playing at 7:45 p.m. There is a \$2 donation requested and free child care will be provided.

Environmental Watch numbers

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✓Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
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Hints to keep creek clean

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Five hundred volunteers removed six tons of trash and planted 3,000 trees and shrubs along the banks of Paradise Creek during the Paradise Creek clean-up in April. Here are a few hints on how to keep the creek clean:

■ Allow shrubs and grass to grow along the creek banks. This helps to increase the bank's stability, buffers the stream from sedimentation, shades the stream and provides cover for fish.

■ Avoid using herbicides near the stream.

■ Avoid dumping oil, anti-freeze, paint, etc. down storm drains. These drain directly into the creek. Instead, take oil and other

chemicals to the hazardous waste collection day in Moscow.

■ Help with Paradise Creek clean-up projects in the future.



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slump was contributed to by many factors. Unavailability of some movies was one of them.

All in all, most Moscow businesses did not report major difficulties. They seem to have learned how to manage the lack of student activity during the summer.

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sorority rushees. Most were not at all concerned with what anyone but the houses had to say or offer.

"It didn't effect me at all," said Grimes. "I didn't hear or see any problems."

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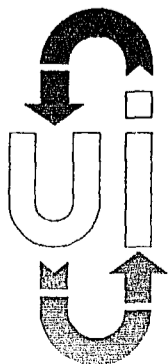
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Alpha Kappa Lambda settling into 'new' house

By LARRY OLSEN
Associate Editor

As the start of a new school year has begun, the newest fraternity on campus has finally found a home.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, which began recruiting members last October, will be living in what was once the Alpha Chi Omega and Panhellenic house at 701 Nez Pierce Drive.

Even though Alpha Kappa Lambda was not on campus two years ago, a lease was signed with the Alpha Chi Omega Nationals when their local Idaho chapter decolonized.

"When Alpha Chi left Idaho, our nationals were already talking to their nationals and had a lease written up even before we existed," said Mark Pelletier, Alpha Kappa Lambda Rush Chairman. "We will be able to live there until AXO decides to come back to the University of Idaho."

Since Alpha Kappa Lambda's new house was once a sorority, many features around the house are still feminine, such as the pink and yellow tiled bathrooms.

"Under the lease, we can make any improvements to the house we see necessary," says Pelletier.

"We have painted most of the pink railings and shutters outside our house, we put up our new sign and have purchased new furniture for the living room," said John Finney, Alpha Kappa Lambda President.

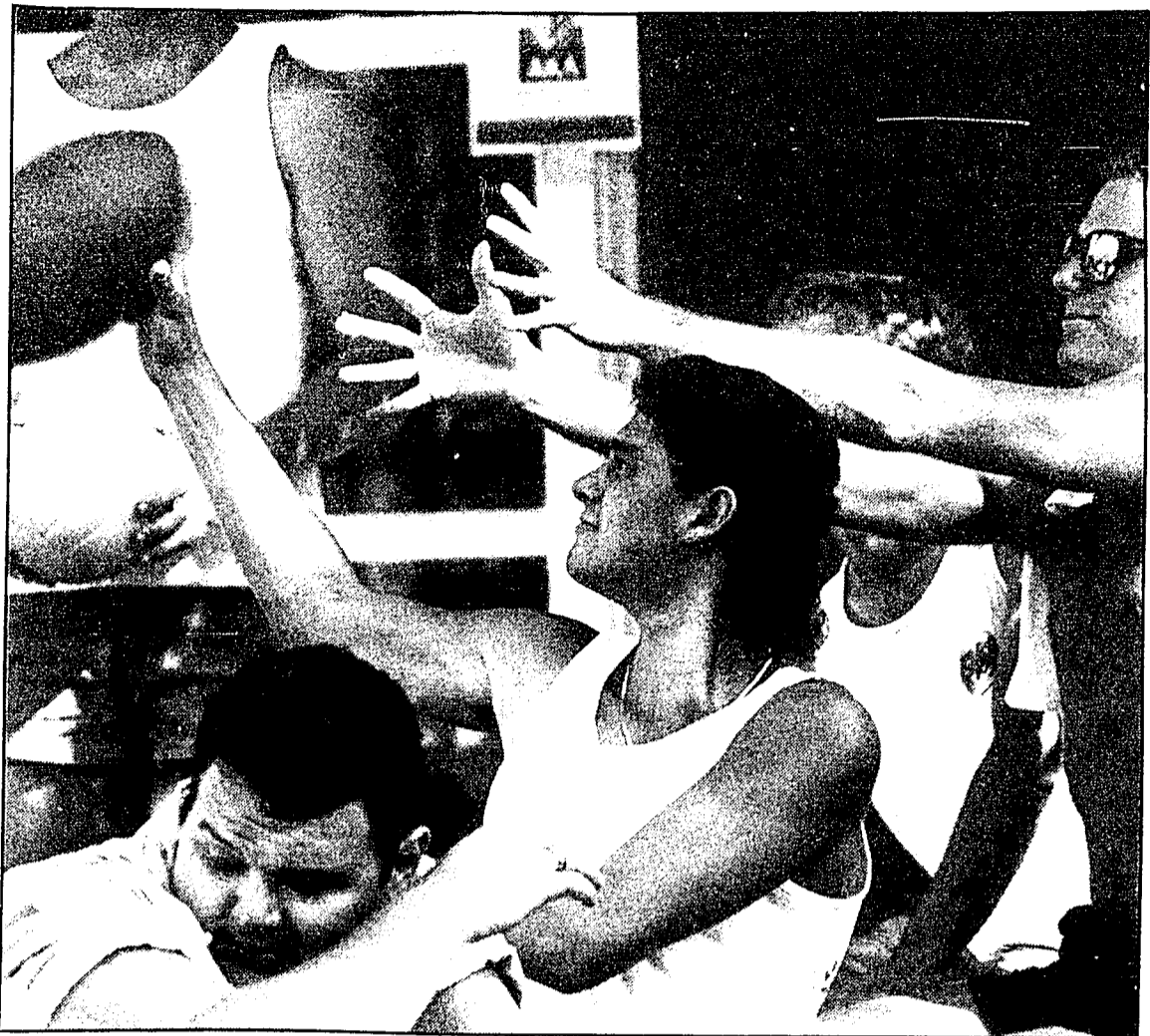
Though most fraternities and sororities have hired cooks to prepare their meals, the AKL's are trying a different approach.

"We are getting all of our meals catered from Pete's Bar and Grill in Pullman," says Finney. "We decided to go this route because in the long run it will save us money, and their food is real good."

Alpha Kappa Lambda will receive their meals from Pete's Bar and Grill uncooked and the hashers at the house will be responsible for cooking the meal and cleaning it up. Pete's will come back after the meal and pick up the dirty pans they used to prepare the meal.

Due to the excellent condition of Alpha Kappa Lambda's house, they are limiting their social exchanges to keep down on wear and tear.

"We will have parties, but they will be limited to specific areas in the house," says Pelletier. "We will probably keep our exchanges formal and have them catered."



Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda take time out to relax during rush Tuesday. (DERRICK BROWN PHOTO)

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"The Palouse Package"

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just got an opening. Prior to that, Armstrong and his girlfriend were paying \$425 a month for a one bedroom apartment at the Hillcrest Motel. Armstrong says that was too much money and too far away. He thinks the shortage of housing is creating an image problem for the school.

"I think instead of building that parking lot, they should have built apartments," Armstrong said.

But Dr. Hal Godwin, vice-president of student affairs, says the possible image problem is bitter-sweet.

"There is the potential for an image problem that comes from success. We are growing...if we weren't growing, we wouldn't have an image problem.

Godwin says the university will do its part to help students find a place to live.

Godwin and the ASUI are once again coordinating the "Make Room" program in which members of the community offer a room in their homes for students to rent.

The ASUI is also hosting a booth in the SUB throughout

this week to try and match students with available on and off campus housing. According to Gotch there is still some room in the fraternities and in the men's quiet halls. The women's dorms have nearly 100 openings. Married and family housing are both full with waiting lists.

Wednesday night, the Latah County Housing Task Force hosted a forum on what to do about the lack of housing in the area. Prior to the meeting, committee member Harold Beu said the group will look for new options such as renovating old houses and cooperating with Washington State University, which, according to Beu, just closed a dorm.

Beu said the housing problem is multi-faceted and is not limited to the students. Moscow's low-income residents and homeless are competing for the same space as college students. The Task Force hopes to find solutions to the problem, but Beu said it will take cooperation from all sides.

The nation-wide housing crisis is caused by the country's poor economic situation.

Don Mackin, co-owner of Palouse Properties says college towns are the victims of the 1986 Tax Reform, which eliminated tax incentives for building apartment units.

"I remember five years ago, 300 houses in this market couldn't sell...so they went into the rental pool, when the market improved the houses were sold...no one ever replaced those rentals."

He said without the tax incentives it's not profitable to build apartments and since the savings and loan crisis, banks aren't willing to loan builders enough money to build multi-family dwellings. However, Mackin says, the situation is improving.

Building is happening. Latah County reports building permits have increased.

Conrad Smith of Western Consultants is developing 12 single-family homes and 18 duplexes and four-plexes on Troy Highway. He says in twenty two years of doing business in Moscow, he's never seen a housing shortage like this. Smith says he chose to develop now because of the shortage.

"This is the best real estate market in the northwest in 20

years," Smith said. "...for the small developer...there is still a tax break."

The bottom line is, the situation will improve, but it will take time.

"It's not that people are stupid and don't realize there's a need, people are reacting," said Mackin. "But the market is not going to build low income housing...the poor are going to be the last served."

The university plans to build as well. Godwin said new married student housing should be finished next summer and the university hopes to build more residence halls in the summer of 1993. In the meantime he says, the school will try to help ease the situation.

"If you're out there and can't find a place to live, we'll assist where we can."

Martha Kitzrow of the Counseling Center says its important not to give up hope.

"Sometimes when people are feeling alot of stress, they begin to feel it's their fault. But it's more important to remember it's the situation. There is a housing shortage and that's not your fault."

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■ **Sigma Alpha Iota**

The UI chapter has initiated 12 women in music into their honorary.

New members include: Heather Graff, Debbi Hahn, Huan-Yao Kuo, Leah Dahl, Dana Fagenstrom, April Gaskell, Marcy Trost, Lacie Hedahl, Jodi Hepton, Kelly Bridgeman, Elizabeth Gray, Suzannah Watts.

■ **Alpha Zeta**

The agriculture and forestry honorary has honored 17 students with membership.

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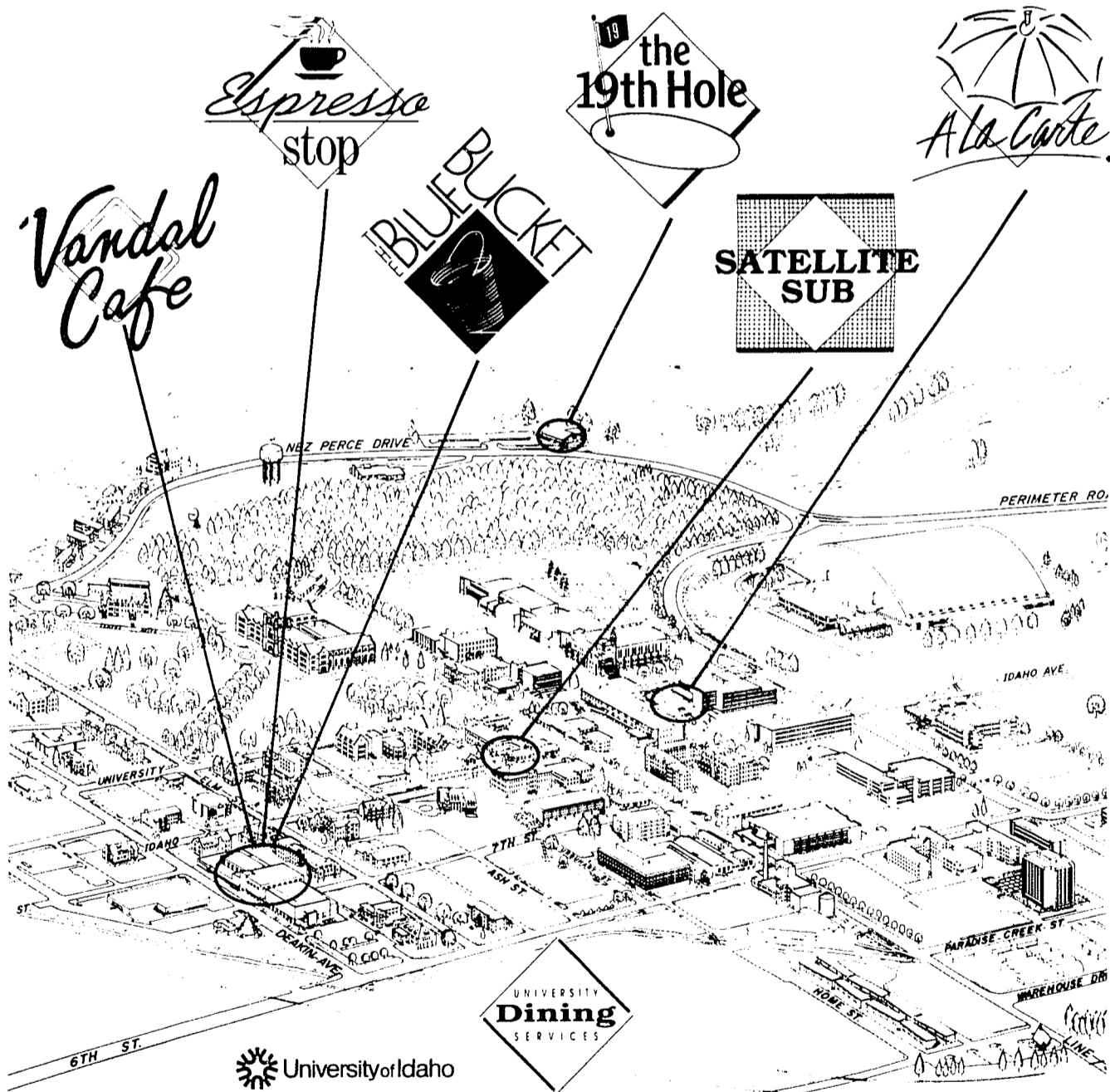
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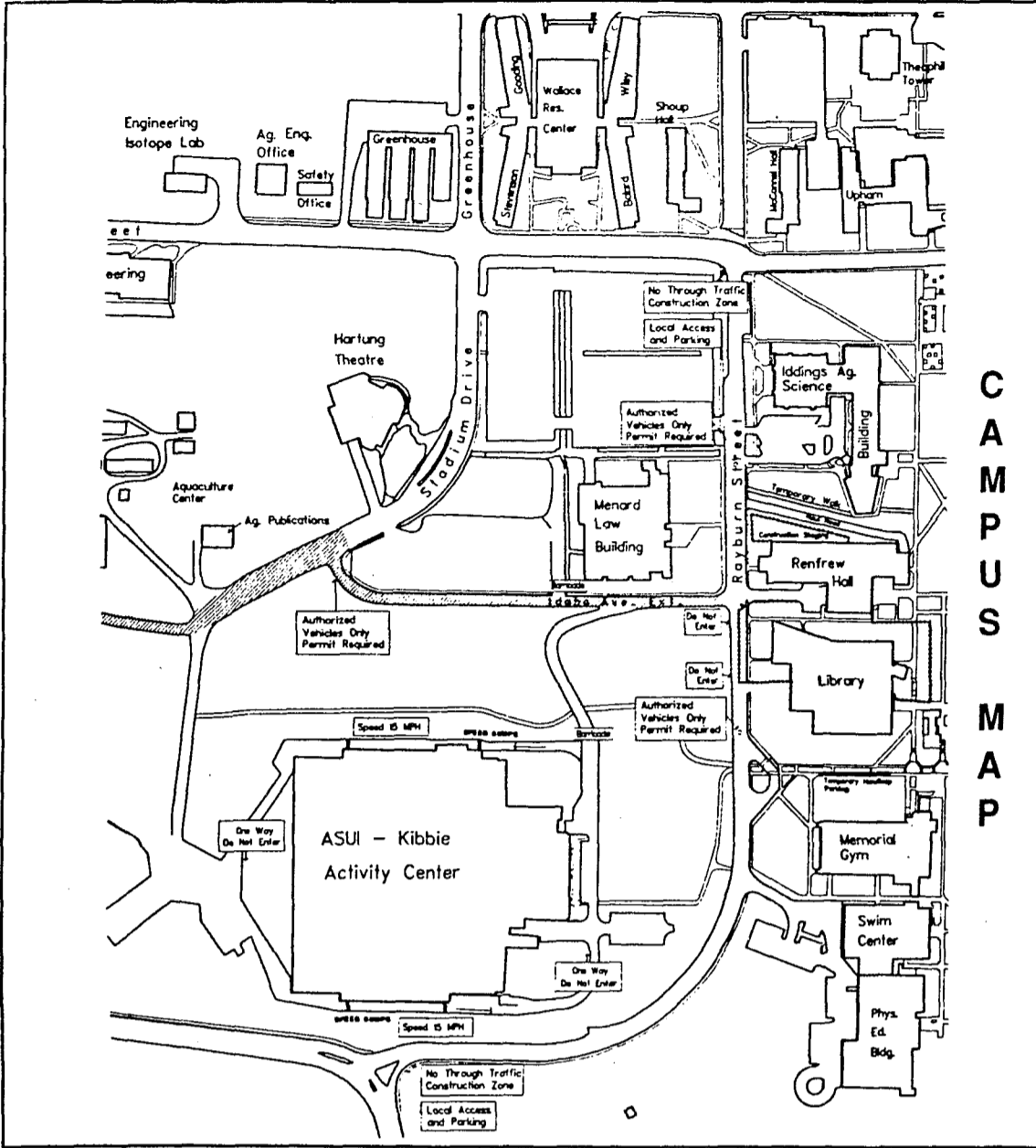
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- Only authorized construction and delivery vehicles (displaying appropriate permits) will be allowed on Rayburn from the turnaround between the Library and Memorial Gym north to Idaho Avenue (the street running east and west just south of the College of Law).

- Only authorized construction and delivery vehicles (displaying appropriate permits) will be allowed on Rayburn south of the exit from the parking lot between the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Building and Renfrew Hall.

- Idaho Avenue from Rayburn Street to Stadium Drive will be closed to all traffic, except authorized construction and delivery vehicles displaying appropriate permits.

- Access to parking lot #24, just west of the College of Law will be limited to the west entrance on Stadium Drive. The entry from Rayburn will be closed during construction.

- Access to lot #31 at the east end of the Kibbie Dome will be one way from lot #51 immediately west of the dome using

the south fire/service road. Exit from the lot will be on the dome's north fire-service road.

Speed bumps will be installed on both access roads to help enforce a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit. Daily recreation users are encouraged to park in the west dome lot. During major events at the dome, an alternative access plan will be used for the east end lot.

These revisions are expected to be in place for the duration of the construction and will be enforced seven days a week. Future pedestrian and vehicular circulation patterns on Rayburn Street in the vicinity of Renfrew Hall and the Library will be further evaluated during the construction project.

✓A new parking lot by Wallace complex will add 360 parking spaces, at a cost of around \$600,000.

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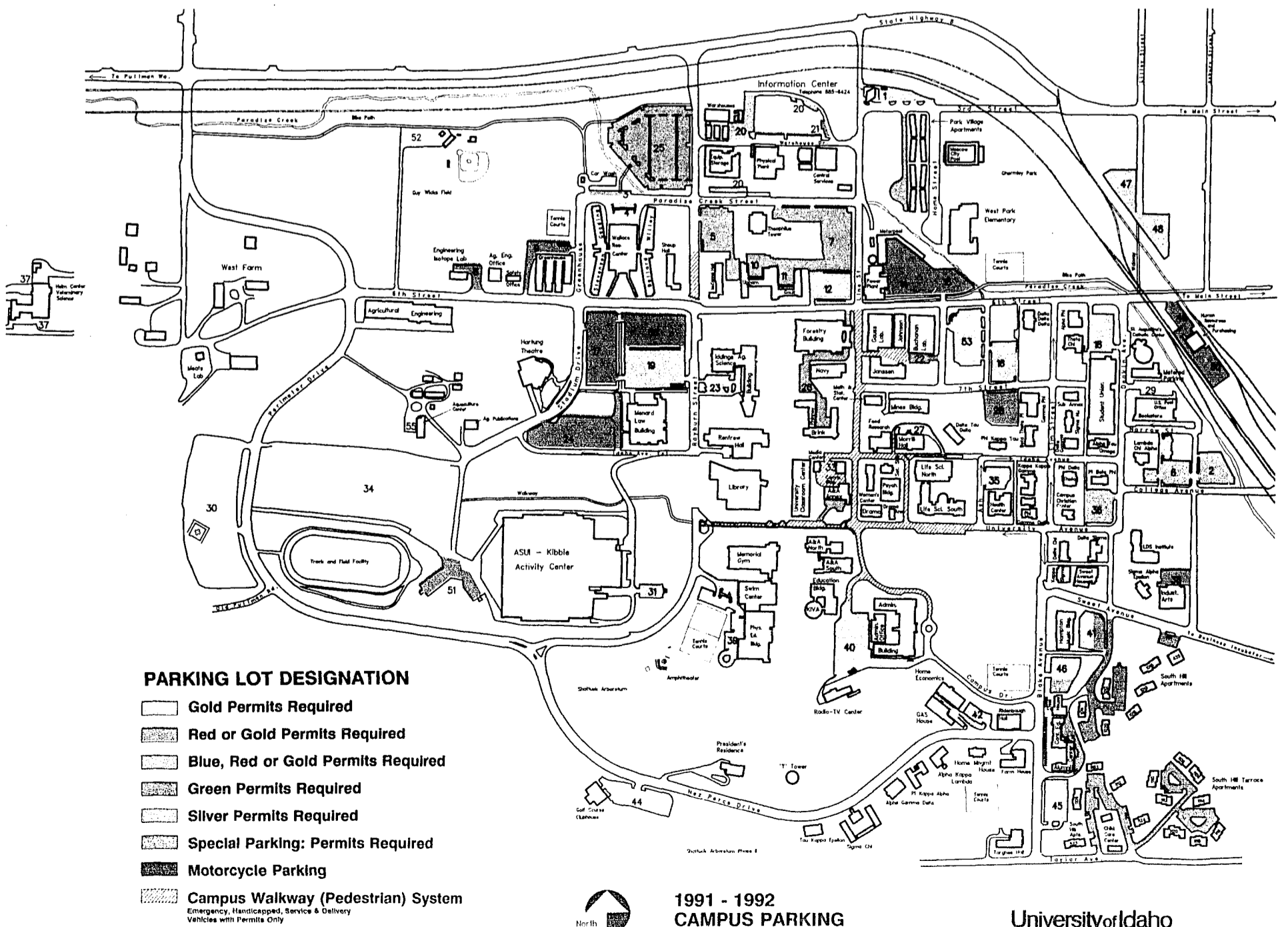
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"Before, this room was a mess of wires — everything was sort of patched together," said Cook. "But this new equipment allows us to clean it up."

Other uses sighted for this equipment include making new promotion spots, starting a new news program, and a new live music broadcast called "Live in the Lobby," in which bands play in the lobby of the SUB.

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FOOTBALL '91

Offense set to explode

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

If the University of Idaho Vandals are going to win their first ever national championship, now is the time to do it.

The Vandals have been the dominant team in the Big Sky Conference over the last six years, winning four conference titles in that span, including three in a row from 1987-89. But they have struggled in the playoffs getting knocked out in the first round four of those six years.

In 1990, the Vandals defeated Southwest Missouri State, 41-35, in the first round of the I-AA playoffs, but then lost to eventual champion Georgia Southern 28-27 in quarterfinals. The Vandals dominated the game in most statistical categories, but several

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Defense faces new adversity

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

In the Big Sky Conference, defense is vital in deciding who stays home at the end of the year and who goes to the playoffs.

This season the University of Idaho's defense returns only five full or part-time starters to a team that has been ranked as high as number one in the pre-season polls. There are some questions as to who will step in to fill the vacant positions. Here is a position-by-position look at the Idaho defense.

SECONDARY — This is a major area of concern for Idaho Defensive Coordinator Craig Bray. Junior strong safety Jeff Jordan (5-9, 174) is the only returning starter in the defensive backfield that lost two starters in cornerback Charlie Oliver and free safety Kris McCall as well as letterman Reggie Smith. In the pass orientated Big Sky, a good secondary is vital.

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Wide receiver Eric Hayes and defensive back Shanta Williams battle for control of a loose ball in a recent practice. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)



CHRIS GATEWOOD

Brown learned the hard way

About a month ago I was sitting at the sports desk, during my summer internship at the *Lewis-ton Tribune*, trying to find something interesting to read on The Associated Press wire.

Things were looking pretty grim until I saw an article come across the screen that knocked me out of my chair. I finally managed to peel myself up off the floor and get my senses back in order. I wiped my eyes and took another look at the screen and quickly found out I wasn't hallucinating.

The news on the screen wasn't pretty. It said two USC football players; sophomore cornerback Marcel Brown from San Diego, and sophomore safety Howard McCowan from Los Angeles, along with another man from the San Diego area, were being sent to prison for 15 years for extortion and kidnapping.

According to Tom Shanahan, the writer that covered the story for the *San Diego Tribune*, the three men were approaching people at their ATM's, forcing them to take out money, and then beating the hell out of them. Shanahan said they did this on three separate occasions. The kidnapping occurred when the three forced a man walking down the street into their car. They took him to his bank, threatened him and then dropped him off.

To make matters worse, Brown, and another friend from San Diego were already out on \$15,000 bail for attempted robbery at a 24-hour convenience store. Shanahan said that the prosecuting attorney was furious because he thought the bail was too low.

There was never a trial for the three, because they plea bargained down to 15 years. They were lucky they didn't get life, according to Shanahan, these types of crimes have become rampant in the Los Angeles area.

What does this story have to do with me? In a small way, everything. I'm from San Diego, and I watched Brown come up through powerhouse Point Loma High School to become one of the most dominate high school players in the history of San Diego County. As a senior he had 141 tackles, four interceptions and was an all-american in three separate polls. He was also a California Football All-State selection.

I met Brown when he came to San Diego Mesa College for a visit, where I was playing football at the time. He was thinking about going there because he had some grade problems. Everything worked out for him, and he ended up signing with USC.

He was extremely pleasant on his visit, talkative and very likable. That's why it surprised me so much that he committed the crimes he did. Why would a kid

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Two defensive backs leave Vandal squad

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

Two University of Idaho defensive backs have quit the team, further hurting the depth in the already thin, and inexperienced secondary.

In separate incidents, sophomore Josh Moore (6-1, 185), and junior Greg Hill (6-0, 181), both left the team.

Moore failed to show up for the opening of training camp on August 12, which prompted Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith to call his home in Yreka, Calif.

According to reports, Smith was unable to speak with Moore personally, but he did

talk to his mother. She told Smith that Moore would not return to the University of Idaho because she feared for his safety following the July 31 incident in which a man was found hanged in the arboretum.

Early reports said only that a black male had been found dead with his hands tied behind his back. Later it was revealed that the death was a suicide.

Regardless, Smith was unable to convince Moore's mother to change her mind. Moore is reportedly now going to attend The University of California at Berkeley.

Hill, a walk-on who spent last year as a redshirt, quit on August 20 because he was dis-

pleased about not getting at least a partial scholarship.

"First, I felt I had a good enough spring and I should of

"Josh Moore was a loss. He was going to be a proven player."

— Craig Bray
Defensive Coordinator

had a scholarship, or at least a partial," Hill said. "It was up to me, Nate Hale and Travis Krahn for a scholarship. He (Head Coach John L. Smith)

told me he had one left and they were going to divide it between us. They didn't give us anything."

"Josh Moore was a loss," Defensive Coordinator Craig Bray said. "He was going to be a proven player."

"Greg Hill quit because he didn't see himself playing. He was told he would get a scholarship when he proved himself as a player. He wasn't promised a scholarship if he didn't prove himself. We don't scholarship people who can't play for us."

On another note, Bray said that walk-on Brandon Millsap, a defensive back from Spokane Falls Community College, will receive a scholarship.

Cross country takes off

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

With a limited number of scholarships in the track program and only a few available to the cross country teams, both cross country teams are hoping for a few talented walk-ons.

Only two scholarship athletes will be participating in cross country this year. Mark Olden, the men's top returnee, and newcomer Stephanos Phygetakis.

"Teamwise, if we can get some walk-ons with some talent, we can score in the top half of the league," mens coach Mike Keller said. "Historically, we've had some good runners, but with so few scholarships, it's hard to have several quality runners."

Keller has reason to be optimistic about Phygetakis. He is rated among the top three junior steeplechasers in the

world. As for Olden, cross country wise, he is certainly no slouch himself.

"I am expecting him (Phygetakis) to step in and be equal to Olden," Keller said.

A few questions need to be answered for the women's team. Diane Knudson, the women's top runner, suffered a stress fracture in her ankle last spring which sidelined her from training most of the summer.

If Knudson is ready, the team will have three solid runners, Knudson, Kari Krebsbach, and Robyn Slate, but a little help, possibly from new walk-ons is well needed.

"I'd say we have a solid nucleus, we're just going to have to see who's going to step in and be our fourth and fifth runners," Lorek said.

Both teams open their season Sept. 14 at the Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla.

Volleyball looks for new leaders

By LESLIE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's women's volleyball team are in better shape than they have ever been and are ready for a great season.

The only senior on the team this year is setter Christie Roes from Portland, Ore. On the roster they claim Roes to be 5-foot-5, but actually she stands about 5-foot-3. Because Roes is the only senior, head coach Tom Hilbert expects her to set a good example for the rest of the team.

"Christie knows the system better than any of the other setters in training right now," Hilbert said.

In 1990 the Vandals relied on All Big Sky Conference performer Karen Thompson to carry the team. She led Idaho with 4.6 kills per game. According to Hilbert the team relied too much on her and made them one dimensional.

"It's harder since Karen Thompson left," Roes said. "But it's good for me to have that pressure because it makes me work harder to lead the team."

"The only thing Roes has to learn is to play with people who are a lot bigger than her," Hilbert said. "But she's got the personality to play about 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9 even though she's much smaller," Hilbert said.

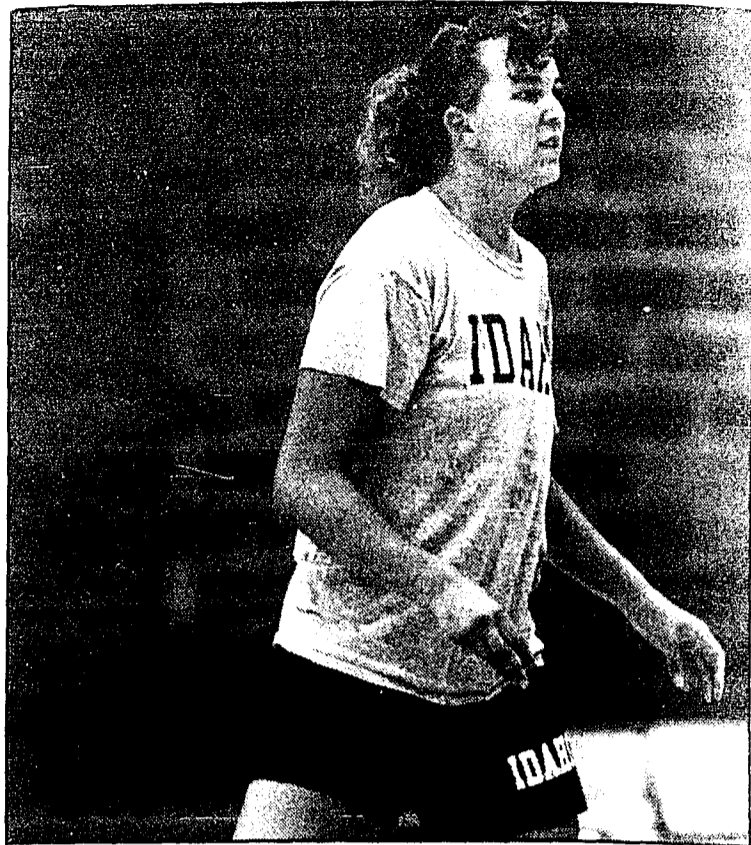
Hilbert hasn't decided on the starting line up yet due to the fact there are a lot of solid players making it difficult to pin point a starting group.

One solid player who showed a lot of improvement over the spring and summer is 6-foot sophomore, Dee Porter from Weiser.

Porter, who is an outside hitter, said she has improved on her defense.

"Last year it was a rare occasion to see me hit the floor," Porter said. "This year I'm playing very scrappy."

"The team isn't that young this year so the experience helps out a lot," Porter said. "Now we can be more confident and hopefully play a little cocky."



Junior volleyball player Heather McEwen is one of the Vandal's few returning starters. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Junior Heather McEwen, 6-foot-2 from Snowflake, Ariz., according to Hilbert, is a fiery player. McEwen played her freshman year and some as a sophomore.

"McEwen is a good leader and plays with a lot of power," Hilbert said. "McEwen has been waiting patiently to play, so this year she'll get her chance to show her stuff."

Middle blocker, Nancy Wicks a 6-foot sophomore from Kamiah had arthroscopic surgery on her knee in November of last year. Hilbert said she's a good athlete, but missed a chance to improve because she didn't play all spring.

Wicks led the team with 125 total blocks and had 183 kills for the season last year.

The most powerful hitter on the team is sophomore Jessica Puckett from Gresham, Ore. Hilbert said she is a very strong hitter and has been known to hurt

people with her kills. She averaged 3.2 kills per game last year.

According to Hilbert the freshmen have the fundamentals down and look well balanced.

Freshman Brittany VanHaverbeke from Portland, Ore. is pushing the veteran middle blockers.

"What's most impressive is her back court defense, which makes her stand out," Hilbert said.

When asked how the team will do in the first game with the University of Washington Huskies Hilbert was a little skeptical.

"Looking at them and how we match up physically against them, we are really right in there," Hilbert said. "The Huskies are going to finish in the top half of the Pac-10, which will put them in the NCAA tournament. That's exciting for us, it's going to show our team where we are. We are balanced, and we are ready to start improving and showing what we can do."

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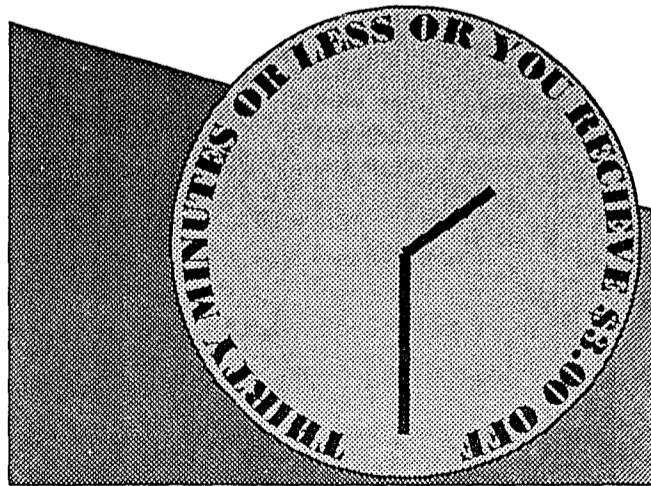
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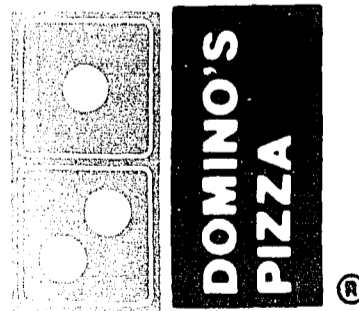
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Nussmeier runs offense with controlled arrogance



Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier is back in a familiar position, throwing a pass. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

University of Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier remembers October 6, 1990 with a look of utter pain on his face.

The Vandals were playing helpless Chico State, Calif., and were on the one yard poised to take a three touchdown lead in the first quarter. UI coach John L. Smith called for a simple quarterback sneak, a play he's called a million times.

Nussmeier took the snap, lunged forward and heard a grotesque snapping sound. After the whistle blew, he attempted to get up and realized he couldn't. The snapping sound was his own ankle. The injury would cause him to miss the rest of his freshman year.

The extent of his injury didn't fully hit him until two days later, lying in a hospital bed. It was then Nussmeier went through the full spectrum of emotions.

"When it first hit me, it took a second for me to fully realize the extent of what happened," Nussmeier said. "I was going to miss the whole season and it hurt. I'd been lucky in the past about not getting hurt, so maybe it was time for me to have a serious injury."

Up to that point in the season, Nussmeier had been doing a solid job. He was averaging 278.2 yards passing per game, had thrown 10 touchdown passes and completed over 61 percent of his passes. He was on a pace to be an All Big Sky Conference performer.

senior Steve Nolan, who had been waiting years at his chance at glory. Nolan was spectacular as he led an offense that was fifth in the nation in total offense, averaging over 450 yards a game and second in scoring, averaging 37.2 points per game.

"I had mixed emotions standing on the sidelines," Nussmeier said. "I wanted to play bad, but I felt good for Steve because he had waited so long for his chance. As good as he played, he would have made all conference if he would have played the whole season."

Maybe Nolan should have played the whole season. The two waged a bitter battle for the starting job during last season's spring practice. Their statistics were strikingly similar. Nussmeier completed 37 of 57 passes for 401 yards and four touchdowns. Nolan completed 39 of 63 passes for 473 yards and five touchdowns. Nussmeier got the nod in the end because of his size (he was 6-foot-3, 190 pounds at the time) and his ability as a runner.

Though Nussmeier was effective, the team was more consistent under the veteran maturity of Nolan. Nussmeier's instincts led him to run from the pocket quickly and he tended to throw mainly to all-american receiver Kasey Dunn, his favorite target. Before Nussmeier was hurt, Dunn averaged 9.6 receptions per game, with Nolan at the helm, he averaged just 6.6 a game.

Nolan led the Vandals to a quarterfinal appearance before

In his absence came fifth year Please see **NUSSMEIER** page 25

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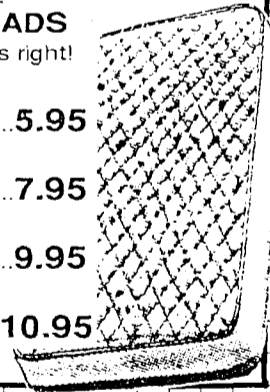
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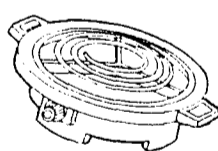
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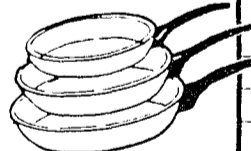


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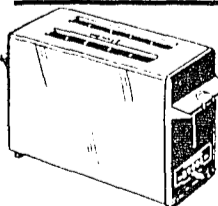
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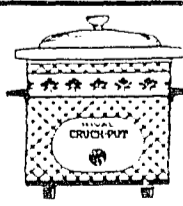
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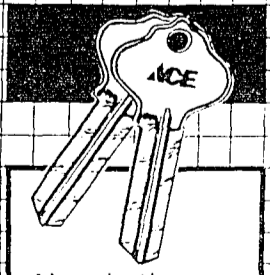
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• SPORTS REPORT •

A total of 17 intramural activities will be underway shortly. Among them are flag football, soccer, and singles and doubles tennis.

Entry deadlines will be falling shortly for some sports, and anyone that is interested is encouraged to participate.

"In the past we've always had great student participation, but we'd like to get more faculty and staff involved," said Assistant Director of campus recreation, Judy Hammersley.

All entries are available at the campus recreation office, 204 memorial gym. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate.

An intramural managers meet-

ing will be held Sept. 12 at 4:30 pm in room 110 of the UCC building.

▪ FLAG FOOTBALL

The entry deadline for flag football will be Sept. 3, with registration beginning Aug. 27. Play will begin Sept. 9 and games will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Wicks Intramural fields.

Teams will be comprised of seven players, however, as many players as wanted can be signed up on the roster.

▪ TENNIS

Registration begins Aug. 28 for men's and women's singles tennis and Sept. 3 for men's and women's doubles tennis. The deadline for singles will be Sept.

4, with Sept. 11 being the deadline for doubles.

Sept. 7 will be the starting date for singles, and doubles will begin play Sept. 14. The tournaments will be held at the Physical Education building (PEB) courts, and at the Administration building courts.

Play is in a tournament format, and most categories use a single elimination style.

▪ SOCCER

The entry deadline for soccer will be Sept. 10. Registration will begin Sept. 3 and play begins Sept. 18.

An unlimited number of players are eligible to sign up on the roster. Games will be held on Wednesday and Thursday even-

ings in the Kibbie dome.

▪ FISHING

The local chamber of commerce of Lewiston and Clarkston have combined forces to sponsor a Squawfish Derby in the valley. The derby begins at 6am Aug. 24 and runs daily from 6am to 9pm concluding at noon on Sept. 24.

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with that kind of athletic ability screw his life up like that? If he's capable of those kinds of crimes, who isn't?

According to Shanahan, Brown was desperate for money. He grew up on up the Southeast side of San Diego, where dreams die hard, your best friend's a pusher and few make it. He had a

poor relationship with his mother and no father. In fact, when he came from college on breaks, he had nowhere to go. Luckily, a local football coach from Lincoln High School, who has a history of taking in poor youth, took him in.

At USC, Brown couldn't have the life that came with going to one of the most glamorous universities in the country. When

you go to school at USC, the smell of money dances in your head all day long. Brown wanted the money and fame that came along with being a football player at USC.

Being at USC is one of the biggest hypocrisies in all of college sports. Many of the alumni and students are wealthy and the football players are treated like gods. Yet, with all this money we

have football players with no money or place to live. Maybe Brown is just a victim of the value that our society places on sports.

But what does this have to do with being a student or an athlete at Idaho? In a small way, everything. Brown's situation can be a lesson to us all. It may sound like I'm making excuses for his crimes, but how far would you have to fall before you would resort to crime to survive?

Just remember, no matter how much you struggle this year with money, finals and everything else in between, nothing will be as hard as not having a family to go to home to. Think what it would be like walking into an empty house.

Brown has a wealth of athletic talent and I have a good family. Is that a fair trade-off? Brown told Shanahan that he would have

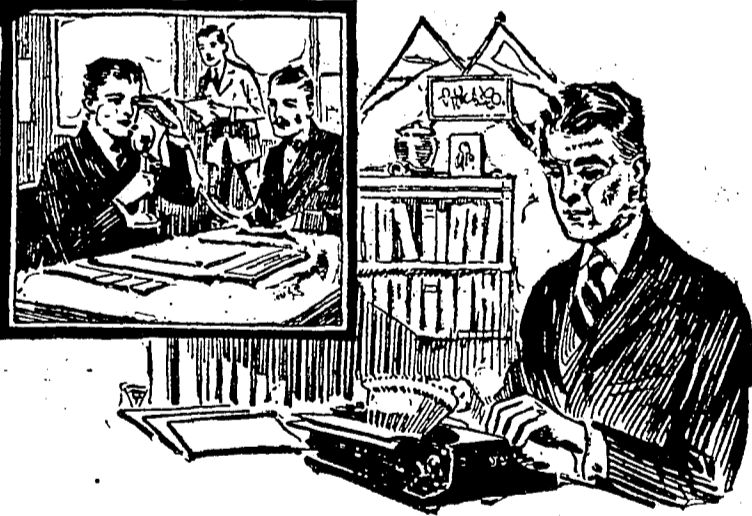
traded everything for a father. Would you trade your father for success in your chosen endeavor? Brown could have possibly been rich someday playing in the NFL, but he couldn't wait. He's traded his football uniform for prison fatigues and a row of steel bars. His talent will rot into a memory over the next 15 years. Sad, isn't it?

Maybe some of you have wasted your talent or made mistakes in the past, Lord knows I've made my share of them. Make a pact this is the year you're going to do things right and not waste your talents. Brown had his chance, now he will never know what he could have achieved.

Chris Gatewood is the Sports Editor of the Argonaut. His column runs every Friday

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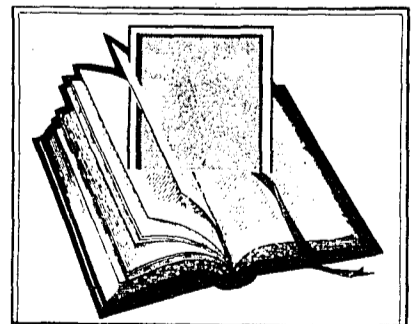
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"We have to have some untested players really rise up," Bray said. "Jeff Jordan will start. That's the only definite guy right now."

At free safety, projected starter Josh Moore, a sophomore, left school for personal reasons, leaving the position open for either senior Terry Green (5-10, 195) or junior college transfer Shanta Williams (5-10, 180). Although, losing Moore hurts depth wise, Bray feels the team will overcome it.

"Sure it hurts us," Bray said. "But we're going to be as good or better with or without him."

At the left corner, junior college transfers David Gistarb (5-10, 175), Mike Noble (6-0, 194), and sophomore Brandon Millsap (6-0, 170) are fighting for the job. Thus far, Bray said all have shown ability to play the position.

At right corner, either junior college transfer Buster Hickman (5-7, 191) or junior Noah Ramsey (5-9, 174) should get the starting job. Hickman was listed first on the depth chart after spring practice, but only Ramsey has seen actual playing time in the Idaho program.

LINEBACKERS — Although junior Will Saffo (5-11, 220) who moved to the weak-side linebacker spot from strong safety last season, is the only starter returning, there is experience in the linebacker corps. Along with Saffo will be seniors Dammon Taggart (6-3, 233) and Robert Monk (6-1, 225), both of whom have been starters.

Taggart started the last three games of the 1989 season, but lost the job to Jimmy Lee Jacobs in

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1990, who finished his eligibility. Monk started the first two games of 1990 before losing the job to Mark Matthews, who has also departed. Now, after a good spring practice, Monk is the defensive co-captain and Bray expects him to get the job done.

"Last year Bob was a disappointment," Bray said, "This spring he had an excellent practice, and he did the job for us."

Newcomer Brian Wamsley (6-0, 223), a junior college transfer, could also get a starting shot this season.

"Brian Wamsley is going to be an exceptional football player," Head Coach John L. Smith said. "I think he's going to be a player, and he'll be out there."

Bray agrees with Smith. "He's a real nice, pleasant surprise" Bray said. "He's going to help on depth."

DEFENSIVE LINE — This is where the Vandals are strongest.

In 1989 the defensive line was devastated by losses due to everything from injuries to expulsions. What resulted was a line made up almost entirely of freshmen.

Now those freshmen have grown to be juniors, and they are experienced. Smith, Bray, and others around the Big Sky Conference feel this is the best line in the league, and possibly the best ever at Idaho.

"If there are any in the league better up front, then I'd like to see them," Smith said.

Bray, who has coached at three different Big Sky schools and four Division-I schools, agrees.

"Our front four came back as best as I've ever seen," Bray said. "I've never seen a better group here at Idaho."

Leading the way will be junior defensive end Jeff Robinson (6-5, 255), a first team all-conference selection last season. Robinson, a starter since his freshman year, set a school record 16 sacks last season and built his career total to 24, another school record. He also had three interceptions as a lineman, one of which was returned for a touchdown by fellow lineman junior Billy Sims (6-4, 245) following a lateral pass from Robinson. Because of his dominance on the field he has been chosen as the other co-captain by the team.

Sims will start at the other end position, where he has started off-and-on since his freshman year. This year he reported to camp 10 pounds heavier, after working out all summer.

Senior Gerry Keating (6-0, 231) shared duties with Sims last year but will miss at least the first three games due to a knee injury.

At right tackle will be junior John Sirmon (6-2, 263). Sirmon has also started since his fresh-

man year. He is the Vandal's second leading returning tackler from last season when he had 57 tackles and seven sacks.

At left tackle will be sophomore Mat Groshong (6-1, 254). Groshong moved into the starting role following junior Brian Cockrill's departure. Cockrill was also a freshman starter in 1989, but decided to quit because of knee injuries.

However, Smith and Bray don't feel the line will miss a beat with Groshong starting.

"Losing Brian takes away from depth," Smith said, "but Mat Groshong is a great player."

SUMMARY — If Idaho is going to win another Big Sky Championship, or a national championship, the veterans are going to have to help develop the inexperienced players. The Vandals get one week, against Sonoma State, to get things going. After that, the Vandals will face six teams ranked in the top-20 last season, and a solid defense will be a must.

However, one big plus that Bray pointed out is that the defense couldn't ask for a better scrimmage partner than the Idaho offense.

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Dunn and Pearce: Downright offensive

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

University of Idaho senior running back Devon Pearce is sitting in the Vandal sports information office with a slight smile on his face.

It's obvious Pearce is slightly uncomfortable talking about his exploits as one of the top running backs in NCAA Division I-AA. Pearce looks as if he might explode. He wants to tell someone how good he is, now that the writer sitting across from him is listening. But he just smiles and continues to be humble.

"So last season you lost the rushing title by, what was it, six yards?" asks the writer, trying to get Pearce to brag about himself just a little.

"No, it was eight yards," Pearce corrects, slightly irritated.

Yes, Pearce, who had 1,393 yards rushing last season, knows the exact number of yards that cost him a rushing title. Grambling's Walter Dean had 1,401 yards rushing in 1990 to edge Pearce.

For his efforts Pearce earned Football Gazette first team All-American and Associated Press

second team All-American honors. He broke the Idaho single season rushing record of 1,329 set by Ray McDonald, scored a school record 17 touchdowns and had a career best 226 yards rushing against Boise State.

"I'm happy with with what I accomplished last year," Pearce said "But I'm more happy with how good the team did. Team success is what's important and I think we'll have plenty of that this year."

Sitting next to Pearce is Kasey Dunn, a Consensus All-American last year and possibly the greatest receiver to ever put on a Vandal uniform. He needs just 47 receptions this season to pass Jerry Hendren and become the Vandals all-time reception leader, 851 yards to pass Hendren and become the all-time yardage leader and nine touchdowns to pass Hendren and score more touchdowns than anybody.

"What is there to really say about Kasey?" Vandal coach John L. Smith said. "He's the best receiver in this program and the best receiver in the nation."

Pearce and Dunn are the main

cogs in the engine that is the Vandal offense. An offense, along with sophomore quarterback Doug Nussmeier, that has the potential to be one of the most prolific in the nation. An offense that averaged over 37 points per game last year.

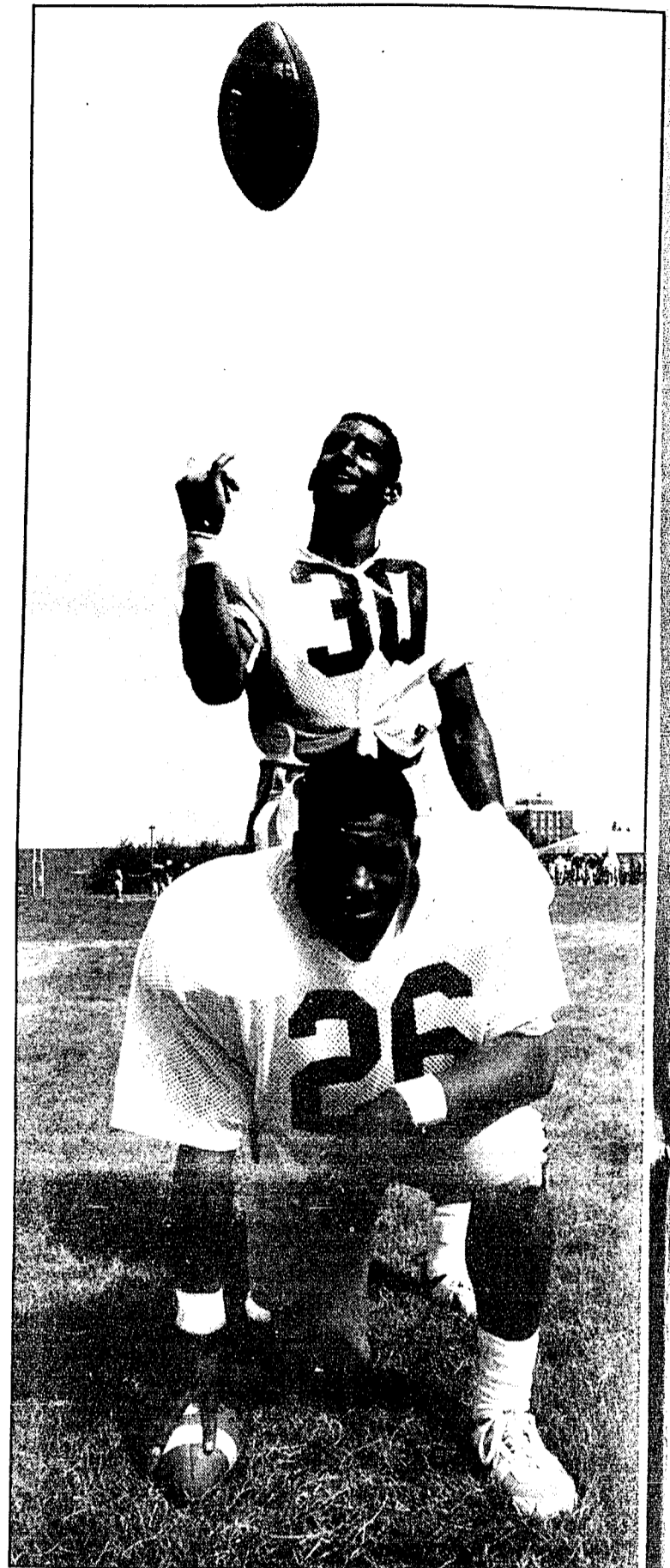
"I'm just excited about our offense and the possibilities that it presents," Smith said. "We have the ability to score a lot of points."

Can Pearce and Dunn be expected to put up the same staggering numbers they put up last year? The logical choice for most coaches would be to stop these two and the machine shuts down. Sounds simple, but the Vandals have the best corp of receivers in the Big Sky Conference and maybe the best to ever play at Idaho.

"I look at our receivers and I wipe my eyes because I can't believe how good they are," Smith said. "We're just solid everywhere."

If opponents manage to cover Dunn, next they must try to cover Yo Murphy, the Vandals true

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Devon Pearce (front) and Kasey Dunn are arguably the best offensive combination in the nation. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

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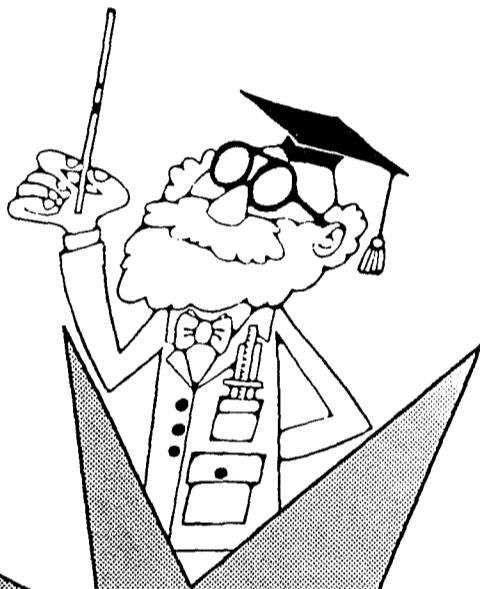
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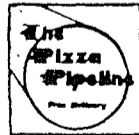
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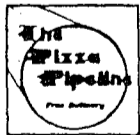
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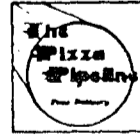
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turnovers were costly. "We plan on going back there and getting another shot at them," running back Devon Pearce said.

When Pearce says "there", he means Statesboro, Georgia, where once again Georgia Southern will have all their playoff games at home. Georgia Southern is 52-2 lifetime on homecooking.

In its 101 year history, Idaho has never won a national championship in any sport, but 1991 could be the year. The Vandals are ranked No.3 in the Associated Press poll, No.1 in The Sporting News, and No.2 in Don Heinrich's Football Magazine and they have a host of starters returning.

As usual with Idaho, the road to the title will start with the offense. Here is a position-by-position look:

QUARTERBACK — In sophomore Doug Nussmeier (6-4, 210), the Vandals have a quarterback that has everything. A rifle arm, good size, speed (he runs a 4.6 in the 40), the ability to throw on the run, and cockiness.

"Doug has the ability to be an All-American before he leaves here," Head Coach John L. Smith said. "He has the tools to do it all."

With his ability to run, don't be surprised to see the Vandals run more option this year. Nussmeier might run for nearly 1,000 yards himself.

Last year when Nussmeier broke his ankle in the season's sixth game against Chico State, the Vandals had fifth year senior

Steve Nolan to bring off the bench. This season the Vandals have another five year veteran in Pat West (6-5, 214), but he doesn't have the athletic ability or arm strength of Nussmeier. Last season he attempted just 18 passes, completing 12 for 124 yards.

The Vandals also have red-shirt freshman Kurt Thorne (6-5, 200) and newcomers Eric Hisaw (6-3, 180) from Cheney, Wash. and walk-on Shane Heick from Moscow.

RUNNING BACKS — You don't have to go any further than senior Devon Pearce, who with 1,394 yards rushing last year is Division I-AA's top returning back.

Pearce (5-9, 195) won't overwhelm opponents with his size, but he has great strength and superior balance.

"Devon is just a workhorse," Smith said. "He came back to camp in the best shape of his life and is setting a great example for the younger guys."

Pearce doesn't have breakaway speed, partly due to a 1988 knee injury, but has great durability. Evidence to this is the 44 carries he had last season against Boise State.

"Actually, I've worked hard and I think I'm every bit as fast as I was before before the knee injury," Pearce said. "I've never had great speed."

For short yardage situations the Vandals have picked junior Ronnie White (6-0, 205), a transfer from the University of Nevada. He will be rusty because he hasn't played a down of football

in over a year.

The Vandals also have two freshmen that could contribute. Wind Henderson (6-0, 188) and Lavoni Kidd (5-6, 170). Henderson red-shirted in 1990 and will give Pearce breathers. The coaching staff seems to be excited about the tiny Kidd, who has great strength as well as blinding quickness.

"I think being short is sort of an advantage for him," Smith said. "When he gets behind those big linemen he'll be tough for defenses to find."

RECEIVERS — Smith calls this the best group he's ever been around, and why not? The Vandals are so strong here, that the back-ups would start on most teams.

Leading the onslaught is senior Kasey Dunn (6-2, 205), who had 88 receptions for 1,164 yards last year. Kasey has caught 183 passes for 2,584 yards in his career. What else is there for him to do?

"This year I want to be impossible to bring down after I catch the ball," Dunn said. "I want to get 10 to 20 yards after I catch the ball."

With a 365 pound bench press, more than some of the Vandal offensive linemen, that shouldn't be a problem.

It's the other starting receiver everybody is raving about at the moment. Junior Yo Murphy (5-10, 163) is the fastest of the wide receivers and had a great spring, leading all receivers with 13 catches for 220 yards. This could be his year to shine.

"Yo is playing as good as he's ever played since he's been here," Smith said.

Key back-ups are junior college transfers Walter Saunders (5-9, 160), Curtis Richardson (5-10, 165), Eric Hayes (6-1, 180) and Calvert Johnson (6-0, 191).

Tight end Elia Ala'ilima Daley (6-2, 233) could be the secret weapon for the Vandals. He gained 30 pounds in the off-season and didn't lose an ounce of speed.

"He is the best tight end in this conference, period," Dunn said. "There isn't a linebacker in this league that can cover him."

OFFENSIVE LINE — The Vandals return three of five starters, plus they all came back bigger.

The tackles will be Erik Wiker (6-3, 280) and Jody Schnug (6-4, 265). Schnug was the surprise of last year, when he went head to head with three All-Americans and gave up only one sack.

"Jody just comes out of nowhere and surprises everyone," Smith said. "He's going to be an All-American before he's finished here."

The guards will be junior Chris Schneider (6-3, 280), who is the Vandals crazy man, and junior Floyd Dorry (6-3, 277), who has had a troubled past, but appears

"Doug has the ability to be an All-American before he leaves here."

— John L. Smith
UI head coach

to be ready this season.

"Floyd came back to camp with a much better attitude this year," Offensive Line Coach Art Valero said. "He has to have a big year for us."

The center will be junior David Spellman (6-6, 275), a former tight end, who has finally found a home.

Key back-ups on the line are freshman Jay Lukes (6-3, 251), freshman Mike Campbell (6-7, 270) and junior college transfer Shane Zey (6-3, 295).

KICKING GAME — Senior Thane Doyle (5-10, 175) returns to the kicking duties for the final time. Doyle is the Vandals all-time leading scorer with 238 points. Last season he kicked 14 field goals and scored 87 points.

Look for Saunders and Shanta Williams to do much of the return duties. Punting will be junior college transfer Tom Sugg.

SUMMARY — Can the Vandals be expected to repeat the performance of last year's offense? An offense that averaged over 450 yards in offense and 37.2 points per game. The answer should be yes, but only time and a tough schedule will tell.

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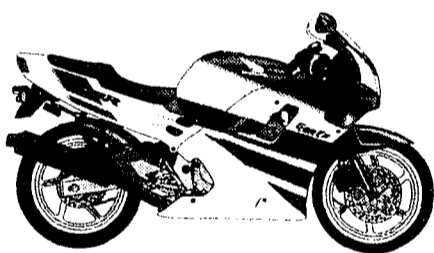
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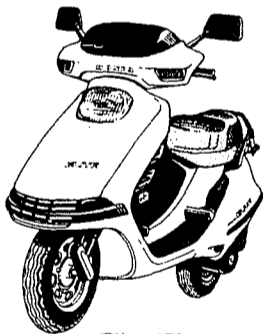
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bowing out to Georgia Southern, 28-27. Could the Vandals have made it that far with a 19-year old quarterback?

"I don't want to guess on things like that," Smith said. "Doug did an outstanding job. I'm just glad that we had Nolan to go to."

"I think I could have done the job, but I'm not going to speculate on that because all I'm thinking about is this year."

Seeing Nussmeier rifle a perfect strike over the middle to Dunn in the first week of fall

camp leaves no doubt who's running the team. He bulked up in the off-season, to 210 pounds and is bench pressing 300. He looks like he could run over linebackers. Nussmeier has that arrogance all quarterbacks need, yet, it isn't overwhelming. It's controlled.

"Being ranked No.1 in a lot of polls is going to make everybody want to come after us," Nussmeier said. "I want teams to bring their best because we're ready."

Nussmeier has been working on looking for more receivers in camp and realizes he must stay in the pocket longer.

"I can't run out of there so

quick this year," he said. "Sometimes I'm going to have to stand in the pocket, deliver the ball and take a shot."

Nussmeier spent the off-season rehabilitating his ankle and says it's 100 percent. Just don't get him near any metal

detectors, because he still has nine pins fusing the bone together. The pins won't be removed until the end of the season. Will Nussmeier be running any sneaks in the future?

"Him breaking the ankle like that was just a freak deal," Smith said with a half smile on his face. "I'll just leave it up to him."

DOUG NUSSMEIER

Pos.: QB, **Ht.:** 6-4, **Wt.:** 210 Lbs., **Year:** Soph.
Hometown: Lake Oswego, Ore. **H.S:** Lakeridge

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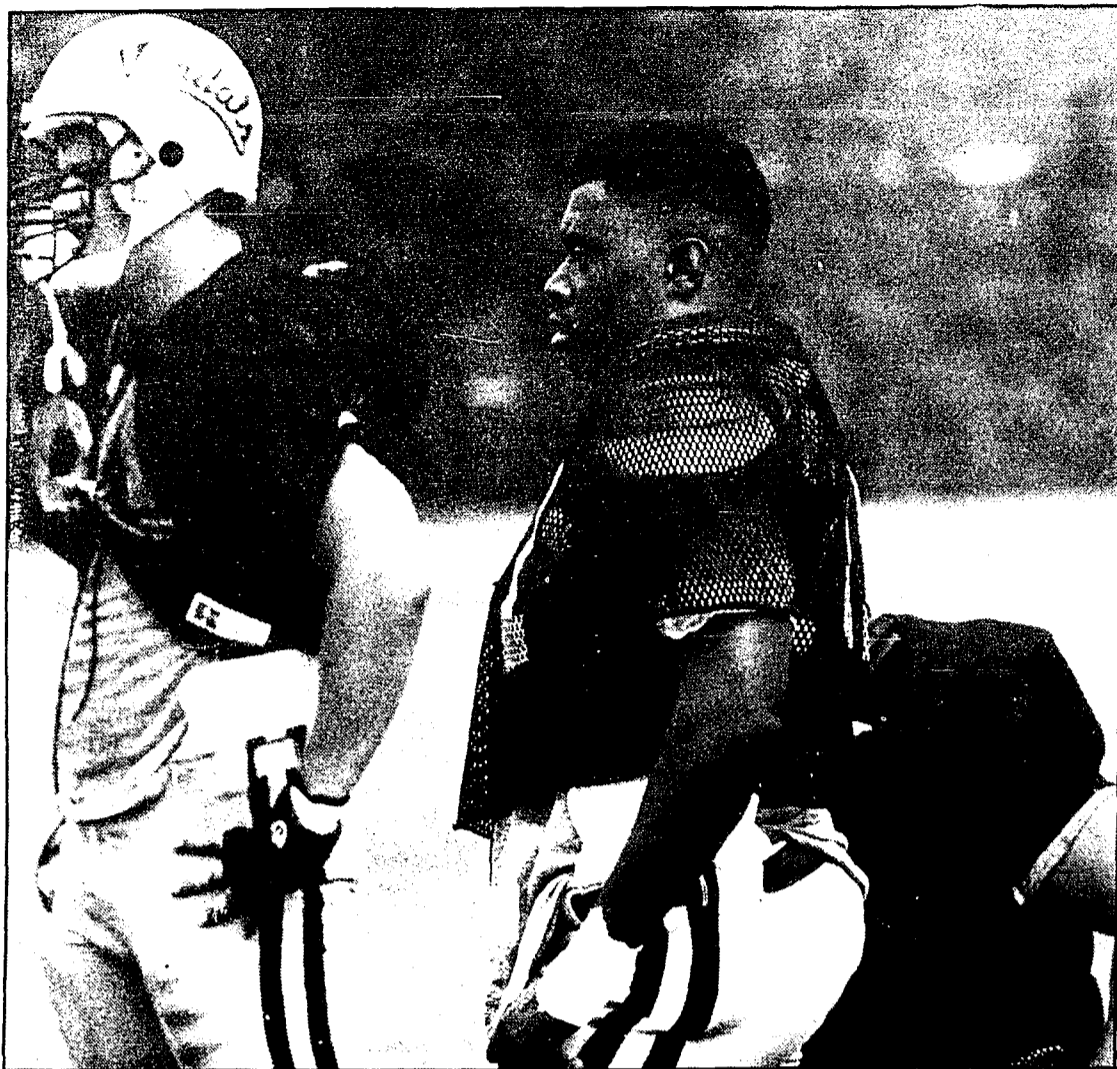
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Saffo has 'Will' to win

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

There are two sides to Will Saffo.

There is the public Will Saffo, reserved, friendly, and easy going. This Will Saffo you see around campus, off the football field.

Then there is the other Will Saffo, aggressive, and competitive, the one friends get to know. This is the side of Will Saffo you will see Saturdays on the football field playing outside linebacker.

"He's not the average person," friend and Vandal defensive back Terry Green said. "He's different, he's spontaneous. You have to know him."

If anyone at Idaho does know Saffo, it's Green, and Noah Ramsey, also a defensive back. The three have played football together for years. Saffo has known Green since the first grade, and Ramsey since the ninth. The trio played together at Seattle's Franklin High School, and then came to Idaho together.

But not everyone has hung around long enough to get to know the competitive Saffo. While Eastern Washington University offered Green and Ramsey full-ride scholarships, they

didn't show much interest in Saffo.

"The Eastern Washington coaches came up and I guess they told my coaches I was too small," Saffo said. "They didn't think I would grow anymore, so they didn't think I could play for them."

Too bad for EWU. Saffo began showing his on-field attributes at Idaho during his red-shirt freshman year in 1989. When former All Big Sky Conference strong safety Brian Smith was injured, Saffo stepped in and started two games. He finished the season with 61 tackles, and against his old friends at EWU, he had 13 tackles and two pass deflections.

Last season, as a sophomore, he was the starting strong safety before moving to outside linebacker when the Vandal coaching staff changed the defensive scheme.

At linebacker, Saffo played a big part in the Idaho defense that toughened down the stretch, and took the Vandals to the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals.

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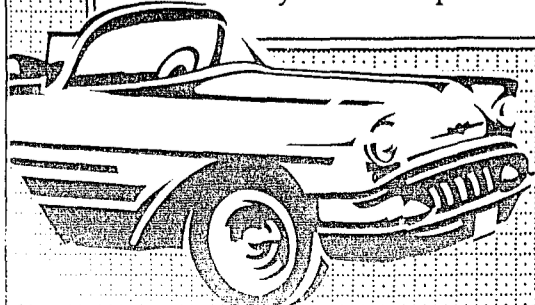
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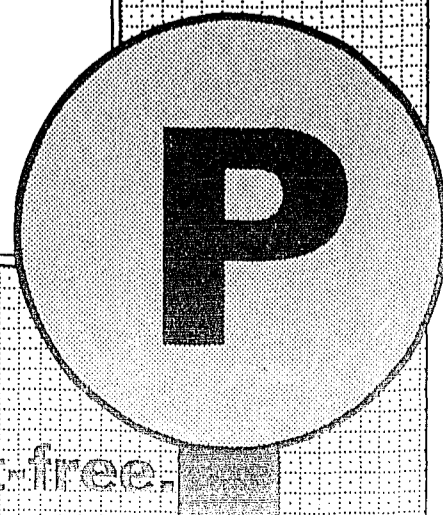
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By MATT LAWSON
Editor

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University of Idaho setter Christie Roes fails to accept that theory as the truth.

Just a shade over 5-feet-3, Roes continues to surprise her coach and teammates with improving skills and an aggressive attitude.

"I wish I was taller but I've never used my height as a handicap," said the Bend, Ore. native. "It just makes me work harder."

Working hard is what Roes has become accustomed to.

She spent the entire summer working out in Las Vegas and her hometown of Bend, Ore. That work payed off as she now squats over 250 pounds and is one of the strongest players on the team for her size.

After transferring to Idaho last season from Mt. Hood Junior College in Portland, Roes struggled during her first year with the Vandals.

Roes found herself in and out

of the lineup and her frustration became apparent to Idaho coach Tom Hilbert.

"Last year she didn't like me very much because I wasn't playing her," Hilbert said. "She didn't understand why so she fought me a little bit."

The most difficult adjustment for Roes was her transition from being a superstar in junior college to a part-time player at Idaho.

Roes started at setter for two years in junior college and played on the 1989 team that finished 34-5 while capturing the Northwest Community Colleges Regional Championship.

She was named Most Valuable Player in her region and captured team MVP honors after averaging nine assists and 1.2 aces per game.

"It was tough," said Roes of her lack of playing time last year. "It is tough on everyone because you're always the star when you come here, but when you get here you might be sitting on the bench."

The season was not an entire loss for Roes as she amassed 226 assists and set a school record with 74 assists against Central

Washington.

She was also one of only two players to record more service aces than errors.

After the season Roes' attitude and her relationship with Hilbert improved drastically during spring practice.

"At first Tom and I had a lot of problems but now I feel really comfortable," said Roes. "Tom and I have established a better relationship now, and that is going to help."

Roes competed with Kris Little throughout spring workouts for the starting setter job. Little suddenly decided to leave Idaho and Roes jumped at the opportunity to lead the Vandals.

It was tough personally for Roes when Little left because they were close friends, but her response has been everything that Hilbert could want.

"Kris (Little) and her were almost best friends but I think Christie recognized that she would be the person that has to be beat out now," Hilbert said. "She has accepted that role pretty well and has done a good job."

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Christie Roes, Vandal setter, may be only 5'3" tall, but with a 250 lb. squat she plays bigger than her height. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

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Two locals show love for game

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

The rock band, *The Eagles* made a classic song by this name. Chris Berman, the popular ESPN baseball announcer, calls his announcing region by the same name and now Doug Davis and Arick Branen of Moscow have gone out and conquered it.

Davis and Branen spent months planning and saving their money and took a trip this summer to the *Hotel California*. They didn't really go to a hotel, but from June 30 through July 8, the two managed to see a baseball game in every major league park in the state of California.

"This is something we had planned out for a long time," Davis said. "We love baseball, and this is something we really wanted to do."

Love for the game of baseball is about the only way to describe such an undertaking. First, such an adventure could leave quite a dent in the wallet, and second, the two decided to drive the whole distance, covering well over 2,000 miles.

"It really wasn't as expensive as you might think," Branen said. "We used our tax return money to pay for most of it. I would say that it really only cost us about \$500 each, but that's not including what we put on our credit cards."

Davis also made a wise decision when decided to buy all the tickets a month in advance. He used his credit card to purchase the tickets to the five parks. The ticket totals cost each of them just \$45. They sat in general admission for all the games and ticket prices ranged from a low of \$5 at San Diego's Jack Murphy stadium to a high of \$9 at the Big "A" in Anaheim.

"It was actually good we got our tickets soon, because there might have been a game or two we couldn't have seen," Davis said. "We saw the (San Diego) Padres play on July 5 and the (Los Angeles) Dodgers on the fourth. Dodger Stadium was nearly sold out. Without tickets we would have never got in."

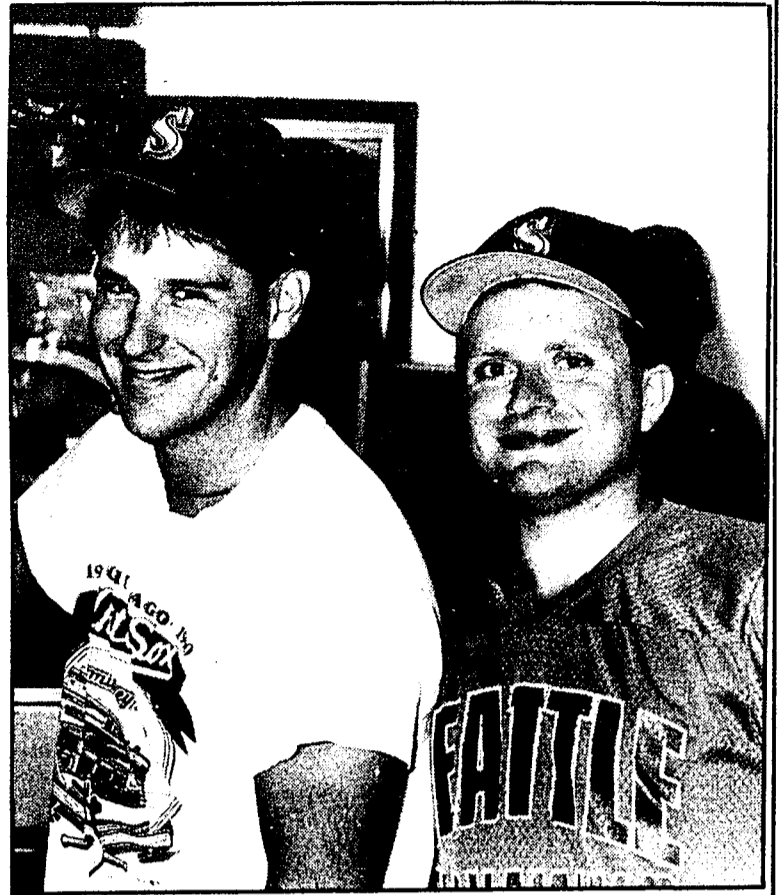
Davis and Branen drove from Moscow to San Jose on the first day to stay with friends. The

next morning as they were driving to the first game, the Oakland A's against the Kansas City Royals at Oakland Municipal Stadium, they blew a tire. Much to the dismay of Davis, the tire iron they brought didn't fit the lug nuts on the car. They hitched a ride a few miles down the road and luckily found somebody from the forest service to lend a hand.

"We couldn't believe it," Davis said. "We just get going and disaster strikes. This guy from the forest service had everything in his tool kit. It was great."

The two didn't reach Oakland until the fourth inning, but still witnessed one of the nicest places to see a game in all of baseball. Unlike many stadiums which double for football, Municipal Stadium is designed solely for baseball. Spectators get close to the action, the grass is beautifully manicured and the fans in the bleacher seats are known to be some of the wildest in the league.

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Doug Davis (left) and Arick Branen enjoyed a lot of baseball this summer. The two saw games at all five of California's professional parks. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)



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► **ROES** from page 27

What Roes lacks in height she makes up for with determination and a controlled arrogance that flows naturally on the court.

"I have to be big in ways other than height," said Roes. "I think I'm a leader and I'm confident that I can go in there and do what needs to be done."

Hilbert doesn't look at Roes' style as arrogant, but is quick to point out her fearless temperament.

"I don't know if arrogant is a good word to describe Christie," Hilbert said. "She's very feisty, very competitive and she's not afraid of anything."

Roes appreciated the compliment, but was quick to add, "I am afraid of snakes. But more than anything I have a hard time not knowing if I'm going to play or not."

Roes' positive attitude and leadership has obviously rubbed off on her teammates as a new sense of unity, unlike in the past, flows during Vandal practices.

Dee Porter, one of Idaho's top returnees and a close friend of Roes, appreciates her teammate's contribution to the team.

"She's an intense player and she plays taller than her height," Porter said. "She keeps us into the game and keeps us fired up."

Being the only senior and playing setter, a so-called quarterback on the court, has helped Roes with her leadership.

"I think it helps a lot," said Roes of being a setter. "I think the younger girls look up to me because they are getting the ball from me every time."

Freshman Brittany VanHaverbeke is one of those players that has responded positively to Roes. "She's a very good leader,"

said VanHaverbeke, a middle blocker from Portland, Ore. "She helps me a lot and talks to me on the court."

After a seven-game winning streak last season Idaho faltered and finished a disappointing 14-15, failing to make the Big Sky playoffs.

Roes has put last year behind her and feels the Vandals are ready to challenge the rest of the conference this season.

"My main goal for setting is to be as consistent as possible and really take care of my hitters and make them look good," Roes said.

Roes is not the only Vandal player with an unselfish attitude and that approach may lead to a successful year in Idaho volleyball.

"I want to go to the playoffs and I think we can do it if we work hard," Roes said.

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long ball threat. Ok, now the defense has stopped him. Well, next on the list is 5-foot-6 Chris Taylor. Catching him is like trying to contain water in a spaghetti strainer. For depth, the Vandals picked up a list of junior college transfers so long, naming them all here is impossible. The speediest of the bunch are Curtis Richardson and Walter Saunders.

With all this talent, Dunn's numbers may drop a little, but he isn't too worried.

"I don't care if I don't catch as many passes as long as we win," Dunn said. "We've got some receivers on this team that can flat out play."

Stopping this bomb squad will be challenge enough, but then there is still the little matter of stopping Pearce, who is still a little surprised at his sudden suc-

cess. Up until last year Pearce had still been considered a well of untapped talent. A knee injury at the end of 1988 slowed his progress in 1989, as he rushed for just 492 yards.

Prior to last season, Pearce found God, and with it, a sense of dedication.

"I just decided to give all my glory to God," Pearce said. "Things have gone well for me, but I also think I've been lucky. Guys miss tackles, you get a big block and then you get a big gain."

All this spells doom for everyone the Vandals face because it's impossible to key in on one player. With the speed the Vandals

outside receivers have, look for Dunn, who tended to catch a lot of dump off passes last year, to catch more long balls this year.

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Saffo made 14 tackles and had an interception that helped set up a touchdown. Against Southwest Missouri State University, in the first round of the playoffs, Saffo led the team with 16 tackles against the SMSU option attack.

"Will has been there whenever we needed him," Idaho Defensive Coordinator Craig Bray said. "He's been an excellent utility player. He's always risen up and done a real good job for us."

On the field, Saffo is described as intense, someone who wants the job done.

"He has been competitive since we were real young," Green said. "If I'm messing up, he'll tell me. That's the way it is with all three of us."

"He knows how to be a motivator," Ramsey said.

Idaho wasn't Saffo's only choice coming out of high school. Besides Idaho, Oregon State University offered Saffo, Green, and Ramsey full-rides, but they passed up the Pac-10 to play for a winning program.

"It basically came down to Idaho and Oregon State," Saffo said. "Everybody was saying you should go to Oregon State, it's Pac-10. Then I sat down with my family and I decided it would be best for me here because Idaho wins. At OSU, if I went there, one thing I hate to do is lose, and they've been in last place since I got out of high school. I can't play in that kind of situation, going into a game knowing your gonna lose."

In life Saffo doesn't want to lose either.

Although he may want to play pro football, his goals aren't set just for that.

"To be honest, right now I really can't say (about pro football), because after next year I might be burned out from football, and just want to relax," Saffo said. "But then again, I do want to give it a try. I'm not going to say the NFL, but you know, the CFL or some other kind of league, just to give it a try."

If that doesn't work out he has other ideas. He redshirted his first year, but didn't mind because it would give him one more year to finish his criminal justice degree. With that he hopes to go back to Seattle and help inner city youth.

"I want to go back to Seattle," Saffo said. "I want to work with juveniles, like a counselor, or something like that. I remember when I was real young I used to be in a lot of mischief. There was one counselor, he gave me a talk, he told me that if I kept going like I was, I wouldn't amount to anything. If I changed, and stayed in school and stuck with sports, I could make it out and have a chance in life. When he talked to me that's a thing that really changed my life, right there."

For now, though, Saffo's thoughts are directed toward this season, and the Vandals picking up where they left off last year. He remembers the feeling of losing to eventual national champion Georgia Southern University 28-27, and this year he hopes to

be part of the team that rights the wrong.

"Everybody was real sad for the seniors because we all knew we should have won the game," Saffo said. "Now we, the underclassman, want to do it for the seniors."

And Saffo has no doubt about the teams ability to do so.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here," Saffo said. "I'm not just saying that because of the rankings. As a whole, this team is the strongest for strength and quickness."

That's the public Will Saffo's words. The other Will Saffo will do his talking on the football field.

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Moscow bars' specials, atmosphere highlighted



What is now nearly empty will soon be filled, as "Gardeners" prepare for the onslaught of school-year boozers. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By Molly Paffile
Staff Writer

It seems like our town never runs out of fun. Now that school's in again, there's no end to the parties, exchanges and other social engagements that campus life offers yet sometimes the off campus alternatives beckon. So, before you get all stressed out about which bar to go to, relax--I'm one or two steps ahead of you.

I, the roving reporter, have traipsed around Moscow, bar-hopping and checking-out the scene for ya'll, and all in the name of science and good reporting. Along with my roommate, the beautiful Maria, I have worked hard, and discovered (for what purpose I'm still unsure) the drink specials at most of the bars in town so that you won't feel uneasy about going out.

Our first stop was the *Plantation*. Nestled behind Chinese Village, this very unpretentious looking, um, shed-like tavern is brown and wooden. Once there, one can play pool, a few video games, darts, and fill one's cars with country music packed on the jukebox. This place is the only one in town with ping pong tables. Cool.

Happy Hour is from 4 to 7, and beer and wine are abundant. Sometimes they have bands, (give them a call for details) and there's a two dollar cover. Pepsi is also served, and they have cheap pitchers. The lovely Maria says, "Schwaggy, cowboy-down-home, big and

old." (Already, it could be seen that the long trip around town was going to take a heavy toll on the young lass).

Second on the list was the *Slurp & Burp*. This is what I'd call a little out of the way. If you're into it, pretend that you're going to Robinson Lake (that's east on Joseph Street) and look for the crazy sign right over the bar on the left. *Slurp & Burp* is made out of white cement blocks. Nice.

Once there, pool, pinball and very reasonable prices abound. We're talking \$2.50 pitchers and twenty-five cent pool! They even have a big screen TV for you football fanatics, and country western plugged into the jukebox. Coke products reign here, along with beer and wine. Beautiful Maria says, "Friendly! Farmer-cowboy type: smoky, greasy, out of the way and cheap."

Next we tried *Chasers* at the University Inn. It was closed, (at 5:00) but I did find out that they have Monday Night Football, Comedy Night on Wednesdays, and 50-60's rock n' roll on Thursdays. There will also be special Fall promotions, but you've got to call for the details, I suppose, because I could never find anyone to talk to. The End...Maria was unavailable for comment.

Still in the U Inn, but down the hall and to the right or left, (I can't remember which) is the *Quiet Bar*. They sell all kinds of drinks, but prices are a bit

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Ten fantastic albums every college student should own

By JILL SEDDON
Staff Writer

Perhaps you're a freshman from American Falls, a little confused about "college music," yet very anxious to impress your new friends. Or maybe you're still searching for the perfect bait to hook that pledge babe you met last week. A music critic I'm not, but this is the stuff my friends and I like, and it's made us feel happy and fulfilled for quite some time. Be sure to make lots of references to the "Seattle sound," "grunge," "independent labels," and the "lame local scene." It is also very important to listen to KUOI frequently if you have any hopes of being cool. Here are, in no particular order, the necessities for any happening music collection.

1. Pixies - *Surfer Rosa*. I think this is the best Pixies so far, but *Doolittle* is good, too. Loud, twisted, funny, and lots of fun to sing along with (especially in a car).

2. Fleetwood Mac - *Tusk*. Yeah, I know this is obscure, but it's really good, too. The CD is long (20 songs), but varies from Stevie Nicks's dippy ballads to more happy stuff from Lindsay Buckingham - especially "Tusk." This

is a good choice when you want to listen to something but don't have anything particular in mind.

3. Dinosaur Jr. - My favorite band! Anything from these guys (or should I say J. Mascis?) rules, but I would recommend starting with *You're Living All Over Me* because it has great songs like "The Lung," "Sludgfeast" and "In a Jar" and with each listening you'll notice something different. The CD also has a cover of Peter Dinklage's "Show Me the Way." No one really seems to like *Bug*, but I do, and their new album *Green Mind* is also something to get excited about.

4. Throwing Muses - *The Real Ramona*. A very cool girl band with intelligent, kind of feminist lyrics that all you sensitive males can enjoy too. This CD also runs the gamut from syrupy, romantic tunes to more fun guitar stuff. *Hunkypapa* and *House Tornado* are also good, but I think this is the most accessible.

5. Sonic Youth - *Goo*. Their major label debut wasn't a disappointment at all - still lots of neat distortion and twisted, thought-provoking lyrics (especially *Tunic*). Good housecleaning or party music.

6. Guns n'Roses - *Appetite for Destruction*. You had better own this already.

7. The Grateful Dead. A necessity in this town. *American Beauty*, *Workingman's Dead*, and *What a Long, Strange Trip it's Been* - *The Best of the Grateful Dead*, are the "hit" Dead CD's that are very easy to listen to and, I think, important to own. Don't let your dictator-Deadhead friends force you to worship Jerry and be a die-hard fan (like mine did) or else you'll be bummed on these guys for a long time.

8. Jane's Addiction. Forget *Ritual de lo Habitual* - you need to get their first and second CD's - *Jane's Addiction* and *Nothing's Shocking* if you haven't already. I think Jane's is one of those rare groups everyone enjoys at least a little bit, and this is the perfect band to play very loudly so you can show your uptight neighbors who's boss.

9. Soul Asylum. Right up there with Dinosaur Jr. *Hang Time* is still my favorite CD - it's very catchy, happy, and sing-alongy. Their newest CD *And the Horse They Rode In On* is great too. People say these guys are un-original now and not as good as they used to be, but they still have lots of

imitators and hard-core fans.

10. And last but not least the all-important classic-rock genre. Included in this field are: *Led Zeppelin Houses of the Holy*, *Traffic - John Barleycorn Must Die*, *Doors - L.A. Woman*, *Strange Days*, *The Soft Parade*. All Neil Young. Any Beatles or John Lennon. Cream, Cat Stevens. Doobie Brothers, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Simon & Garfunkel, blah, blah, blah. I also feel the need to include Lenny Kravitz with these

guys.

All of these albums have one thing in common, and that's the fact that all of them should be sitting at home right now in your record collection. If you don't have these records, or don't recognize any of the performers, then by all means go out and indulge yourself with a purchase.

Well, that's it. Have a good year!

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Gal with gun takes a road trip to the movies

By CECILIA M. THUNES
Staff Writer

Girls with guns. As Kathleen Turner's title character stated in *V.I. Warshawski*, "Never underestimate a man's ability to underestimate a woman." Here is my gun; now stand back.

I don't like to argue—I really don't. Most people who know me would not hesitate to disagree, but it's true. I just like to play "devil's advocate" every once in a while, however, that is far from arguing. I consider it to be mere frustration with the status quo. Please don't assume what kind of frustration; that's none of your damn business.

In early June, I rode an Amtrak train from Sacramento to Portland. There I encountered some of the more warped denizens of Earth. While reading "The Road Less Travelled" by M. Scott Peck on the 4 by 6 foot "lounge" car, a rough looking man with a dirty neck snapped the book out of my hands and blankly asked, "What's this?" I felt as if I should tell him to just look at the damn title but instead meekly spoon-fed him the information. He gruffly "harumphed" this call and proceeded to flip through the

text. After a harshly uncomfortable silence, this creature of early evolution sarcastically stated, "This is one of those 'think' books, isn't it?"

"Only for people who think," I dryly replied, only with a slight amount of arrogance.

I'm tired of people who don't think.

They're out there, though. Listen, I am not saying that I am the paragon of social importance, but I do feel I have a grip on what is honest and open-minded—well, at least I don't feel like I am tunnel-visioned. Allow me to vent a few of my frustrations upon you.

■ **Driving.** I hate people who drive. It is more than amazing to me that people on the road don't have a little more awareness of the world. My favorite type of driving moron is the one who, upon cutting you off, or in some other way hindering your vehicular process, decides that he "doesn't see you" and therefore, has no need to apologize. Bad driving would be so much easier to handle if the offenders didn't ignore you. I really hate that.

■ **Homosexuality.** This is a

touchy area. Please don't be offended about anything I might say. I am only giving you my views in the hopes someone who isn't particularly liberal just might think differently about other ways of life.

Although I am not homosexual myself, I do have many friends and acquaintances who are. Listen, if you are not gay, and think that people who are are WRONG AND MORALLY CORRUPT, consider their feelings before you pop off in a conservative fashion. Many religions tell us it is wrong, society thinks it is wrong, and most states have laws banning it.

As far as I know, most gays are not out to change your life. Don't try to change theirs. If you had a close friend who was struggling with a drug problem, would you refuse to support them and proceed to tell them that they were going STRAIGHT TO HELL? Probably not. Have faith that most people know what they're doing and are not out to offend.

I am on a tangent, and I apologize. Let me bring this back into the entertainment section if I could. If you want to see a great film about homosexuals and the

AIDS epidemic, go rent *Longtime Companion*. It is a powerful story about a circle of gay men and one heterosexual woman and how their lives are affected by AIDS. It takes place over a period of eight years, from the public announcement of a "bizarre gay cancer" in the *New York Times* on July 3, 1981 until September of 1989, as AIDS activists were preparing to march in Washington. It may make you feel slightly uncomfortable, but that's OK. There is nothing sexually or explicitly offensive in this film. I have a feeling the director knew that our society wouldn't be able to handle two men being physically intimate.

As long as we are talking about films and connecting them vaguely to what this article is about, let me tell you about a particularly controversial film playing now at the University Four Theatre.

For a great movie about two girls on the road, please see *Thelma and Louise*. Talk about poor driving etiquette! But an exceptional film, nonetheless. Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon star as two women running from the

law after Sarandon's character shoots a rapist. A lot of people feel that this is a violent male-bashing film. I don't know, but maybe they didn't really watch it. Harvey Kietel portrays a sympathetic police detective who does everything he can to help Thelma and Louise. The characters are incredibly realistic, whether they are chauvinists, feminists, or con artists.

The cinematography was particularly striking. The color and ruggedness of the New Mexico landscape contrasted sharply with the femininity of the title characters. Thelma and Louise's previously stagnant lifestyles are portrayed by images of older women trapped behind plain glass looking out onto what they could never experience. Much art and thought went into the process of this film, something you probably won't see in an average Arnold Schwarzenegger movie.

Girls with guns. I hate to argue, as I've said, but I just thought I'd shoot off for awhile. I'll leave you with my average commentary and criticism. This gal is putting her gun to bed.



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Hunter finds artistic expression through tracking elk

By William T. West
Staff Writer

Despite crazed efforts by anti-hunting freaks, big game hunting continues to be a popular means of human-nature interaction.

Of all hunting experiences available on this continent, few match the excitement of an early-season archery elk hunt in the Rocky Mountains. Since this is a great time to get up close, one on one, with an elk, and, although few hunters actually bag an animal, the experience can only be compared to prolonged sex with Madonna.

In order for your massive investment of time and dedication to ever have a chance of being realized, there are several points which should be kept in mind when hunting elk. The first thing to remember is elk are damn big and hard to kill. They aren't cheesy little white tails, and with a bow the complexities of a clean kill should always be kept in mind. Also important in hunting, is shot placement—that can't be overstressed. One shot can wound an elk, but an elk can go a long way on a flesh wound.

Never rush your shot. Elk this time of year aren't easily

spooked, and will move around often, giving you a chance to get a good shot. If they aren't moving, don't worry—you probably wouldn't have bagged the animal anyway, but hey! Being a good sportsman means taking the time to do things right, and not crying out loud when you fail. One safe hint is to go for a nice low shot, below the midsection of the body.

Arrow selection is another thing to consider. Most any legal point will do, although some work a little better than others. (Personally, I prefer the cutting or chisel tip heads for my longbow.) Yet, no matter what you use, make sure that the tips are all razor-blade sharp. Chuck out all your old, dull blades if they won't sharpen, since a dull point is inaccurate and inhumane, as are barbed and expanding tips.


Once you're out in the woods, there are a few more hints that might help in a successful hunt. As far as calling goes, it would probably be best for the beginner to start-off learning from tapes and videos which can be rented from a local video store, but be cautious, some tapes have sound and film quality reminiscent only of early '70's pornos and are worth squat.

In my personal experience, I've discovered bugling is getting harder, since elk are becoming wise to phoney calls and, as last year saw, are doing most of their own calling in the dead of the night. I recommend going easy on the bugling (you can scare away bulls) and instead suggest trying more cow squealing. Don't bother with reed calls. Nothing is more superior sounding than a

diaphragm coupled with a big grunt tube, and it leaves your hands free.

If your hunt does pay off, you'll have to be careful with the meat in the 80-90 degree temperatures of September. Phil Cooper of Idaho Fish and Game recommends immediately skinning and then placing the animal into game bags to avoid heat and insect damage. Never place game into plastic bags, since the air inside will act like an oven.

Remember that hunting is a unique opportunity, not a right. Don't litter, destroy property, or bag or injure an animal that you have no intention of taking. Don't poach, skin an animal for its antlers or hide, and don't overhunt. We want nature to stick around for a few more million generations, so we can all enjoy and live in it.



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► **BARS** from page 30 much; ie \$2.25 for a glass of beer. They also pipe in cheesy elevator music and don't really cater to we young'uns. Fair Maria says, "Quiet and boring. Not a student hangout."

Alright, from here on down we hit Main Street. The North 4-D is in a white building, and up a flight of stairs. My first feeling about this place is the dread one usually gets while reading the "fighters will be prosecuted" sign proudly displayed on a steel cage right beyond the door. Yet, when I took a look past the sign and my eyes adjusted to the really dark bar, lo! What did I see but a huge dance floor.

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9:15 p.m., a stage for the Billy Bear Band, (\$2 cover when they play Friday and Saturday nights) pool tables and four video games. Wednesday through Saturday Happy Hour is 3 to 7 p.m., and all night on Monday and Tuesday. Pitchers are \$4 and \$3.50 on Thursday Ladies Night.

All types of drinks are served, and Bill the bartender (no, he's not in the band) says they can make whatever drink you want. One may also drink Coke products while listening to mostly country music, with some old time rock n' roll thrown in for flavor. My gorgeous side-kick Maria says, "Big, crazy and dark."

Mingles is a block down from our last bar, and on the same side of the street. This place is Pool Heaven,

sporting seventeen pool tables, high ceilings and loud music from their CD jukebox. This number has everything from Toto to the Dead, Tesla to Bowie. Diverse, I tell you, diverse.

Drinks are \$2.50 on Tuesdays, pitchers are from \$5 to \$7.50. Their Happy Hour is from 4 to 6, and sometimes bands play. One may herein have a Coke and a smile. Again, Maria was unavailable for comment.

Next we ventured over to the Garden Lounge in the Moscow Hotel, (which isn't a hotel at all) and I could have played pool or darts if I wanted to stand in line for a long while. The bartenders spin their own hits, but are always open to suggestions.

Happy Hour is from 3 to 6 and on Thursday 3 to 10. There is no cover ever. On Blue Mondays, drinks are always \$2. Fifty cents off beer on Tuesdays, and half price drinks on Wild Wednesdays from 8 to 10. Pitchers are \$4.75-\$7.75. Coke again prevails and the Garden has two television sets. And what does the stunning Maria have to say?

"Wonderful, comfortable, relaxing, and classy somehow."

Last, but not least, we popped into John's Alley. Recreation includes pool, pinball and video games. Happy Hour is from 5-7 and 2-7 on Sundays. They have a killer jukebox, 9 different drafts to choose from, two television sets, and very clean, fun to read bathrooms.

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The ever-patient-but-ready-to-call-it-a-day Maria says, "Comfy, cozy, small, fun and has character—much like the men I want to date."

Well, that does it. I hope my brilliant and ever so insightful glimpse into Moscow's bar scene has helped some gentle readers. Sorry for not going to every place on the Palouse, but there are just some things that a person has to figure out for themselves.

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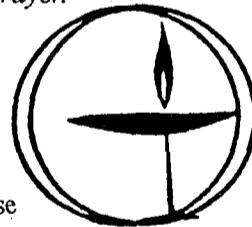
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By EUCHARISTO MAHALO
Astrologist

Aries (March 20- April 20)

Oh, you headstrong individual, you will find peace and harmony in your financial affairs this week. A job perhaps? Or not. You couldn't hold down a job if you wanted to! And you sorority types: quit wearing that gold damn lame (a possible date may come along). Adjust, adjust, adjust.

Taurus (April 20- May 21)

You bulls! Stop being such cows, alright? Join new clubs and activities this week, starting Saturday, when Venus enters your moon. Social affairs come together in technicolor. Say no to nothing-lady luck is on your side. Other Earth signs in picture.

Gemini (May 21- June 21)

You schizophrenic creatures, pull your head out of the clouds and realize you're not as important as you were last week. Your lack of tact is the reason for your popularity downfall. Hazelnut-pistachio courderoy jumpsuits, worn with camel platforms is the ideal fashion showstopper to wear at that special social function.

Cancer (June 21- July 22)

You, Cancer, are so perfect in every way. When Jupiter enters your sixth house this week, don't hesitate to make small investments (lottery tickets?), as you will come into large sums of money. You are beautiful and attract only cool people. Wonder children of the world, stand proud, you're right on!

Leo (July 22- August 23)

Cowardly lions, you lost out fully and will have to rebuild your empire through hard work and perseverance to recuperate. Since intelligence isn't your strongest point, bone up by reading classics, like *Bedtime for Francis*, a Leo favorite.

Virgo (August 23- September 23)

Get off your high horse, and if your flabby, pristine bum can handle it, live among the rest of us. Quite possible if you lower your nose a foot or two or ten. Being a loner by nature, you'll be uncomfortable around so many new faces. Deal with it.

Libra (September 23- October 23)

Poor, poor Libra. Pout a little more loudly and perhaps you'll get some sympathy. Put more effort into your personal hygiene and your peers will become more tolerant of you and your wishy-washy ways of making life changing decisions (Big Mac or Soft Taco?). Magic. Not.

Scorpio (October 23- November 22) Passionate, melodramatic behavior gets you nowhere this week or any week- give it up, will you? Take advice to heart given by wise elders. Your job is to determine who has an ounce of common sense and who doesn't. I know it's a big job, but maybe you can handle it. If you fail, beware of yellow Jeeps.

Sagittarius (November 22- December 21)

Beethoven was a Sag. Cool, huh? But so is Dionne Warwick. Needless to say, groove was in your heart around the time Boy George sang on *Solid Gold*. Take care of this realization and other sudden self-discoveries today and tomorrow. By the end of the week, though, you'll be "off" somewhere again.

Capricorn (December 21- January 20)

Have you been sharing the moon with Libra lately? Cappies can be such weepy babies sometimes. Grow up a bit and move on. If you'd lay off blowing everything out of proportion, things may start looking up-although how can they get worse, you made such a mess of your life last month.

Aquarius (January 20- February 19)

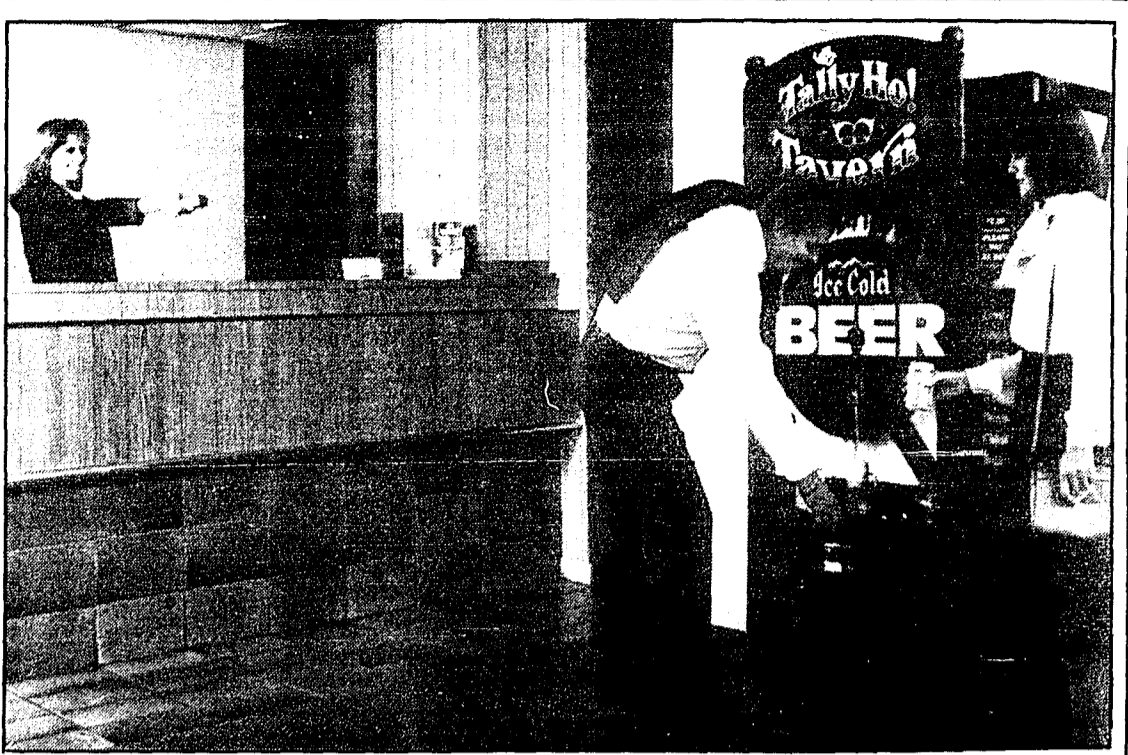
Rainbow chasers! Day dreamers! Man, oh man. Will you just try for three hours a week to get yourself together!? Remember to stop and think a bit more so you won't eat crow during that important situation you might have sometime soon. Or just save yourself the effort-doesn't that sound good, lazy?

Pisces (February 19- March 20)

Don't be such a wimp every day in every way. Life is *not* hard to figure out, and it's your own lousy fault you're so alone 24 hours a day. Lighten up. Aries, Cancer, Leo, Capricorn in picture. If it weren't for perfect Cancer, you'd really be hating it.

Born in the next two weeks?

Expect major financial downfalls unless you put your nose to the grindstone. Lazy August people! Your love life looks alright, but without effort, Cupid could be heading off into the blue. Drink lots of water and eat green vegetables to cleanse all the impurities out so the coming Virgos won't beat the living crap out of you. Lucky numbers are 5, 2 and 13. Best color to wear is red, although green says love (and SEX). Most important, watch for trouble at the bars.



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New pizzeria looks promising

By JILL SEDDON
Staff Writer

At first I thought it was a mirage. Pizza Pipeline in Moscow? It seemed too good to be true. But upon entering the gleaming white and green neon eatery on 519 S. Main, I knew that I would no longer need to travel to Pullman or Spokane to find my favorite—chicken, mushroom, double cheese—pizza.

Open since August 4, Pizza Pipeline is enjoying very good business. I spoke to a busy yet

friendly fellow named Mark who told me about Pipeline's lunch special—a slice of pepperoni, Canadian bacon, or cheese pizza (all include extra cheese) for 50 cents. The special is available everyday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., in addition to a soft drink special of 22 oz. for 50 cents, good anytime. Pizza Pipeline also offers interesting pizza combinations such as Taco, Chicken Fajita, the Meatie, and the Veggie. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Check out these funky reads

By MOLLY PAFFILE
Staff Writer

Every now and then a gosh darn good book comes along, and I'll bet you know what I mean. The good ones that are so good that you want to be friends with the author and talk about stuff like depression, happiness, and Eggo's being your favorite white trash breakfast just to get her or his perspective on it. Well, fortunately, in my reading experience, I've run across a few or more of these books, and I'd like to share this list with those of you who have better things to do during a study break than reach for the remote.

Tom Robbins has written wonderful novels such as *Jitterbug Perfume*, *Still Life with Woodpecker*, *Another Roadside Attraction*, and two other really good ones. He has cool and wacky ideas that he puts across so well that I want to go to his house in Seattle, drink coffee and Kahlua, smoke Camels, and try to pick up on him.

Vampires pretty much scared me throughout my younger years when I was convinced Dracula was lurking in my closet or

under my bed, waiting...then, a screwy old roommate of mine introduced me to Anne Rice. Start with *Interview with the Vampire*, then *The Vampire Lestat* and finish the trilogy with *Queen of the Damned*. I promise you will want to find Mrs. Rice, have her turn you into a creature of the night, and spend the rest of time hanging with the other vamps and killing undesireables like your old screwy roommate. Anne is super cool.

Now, I'm sure you've all heard of the master poet E.E. Cummings, but did you know he has written the neatest fairy tales ever? Yes! And, they are so cool, even we adults can get into them. His book is just like an imagination we all had once upon a time but lost years ago. I would like good ol' E.E. to read me stories while I try really hard to stay in the lines using my brand-new box of 64-pack Crayolas with the sharpener in back.

J.D. Salinger is like the favorite uncle who snuck you beer and cigarettes at family reunions but

cinogens while reading his books like *Journey to Ixtlan*, *The Eagle's Gift*, and *Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge*. What insight! I want to get myself a Camel (the animal) and find him.

The Great Gatsby, *Tender is the Night*, *The Last Tycoon*, *The Beautiful and the Damned*, *Bits of Paradise*, and on and on. Man, all I have to say is too bad F. Scott is dead because I'll bet he knows how to celebrate things like sunshine, new moons and smiles. He seems like the type of guy who always has fun.

Okay, I just thought of another one—Dr. Seuss! Yeah! Wouldn't you love to be his next door neighbor? I'll bet he drives a car welded together by the Moscow Industrial Ghetto and grows green orchids all around his mailbox, red and white striped, of course. (Not the flowers dummy, the mailbox!) Anyway, a brushup with *The Cat in the Hat* and *Green Eggs and Ham* would do you good. Check out his new stuff like *Oh, The Places You'll Go!*

Jay McInerney is yet another cool cat. He wrote *Bright Lights*, *Big City*, *Story of My Life*, and another one I can't remember. Now, here's someone that I would call if I was ever in New York City and have him take me to all the best street vendors so I can stuff my face because I sure do like tasty vittles. But definitely read his work.

Well, that's all the friends I can think of for now. I'm sure I left out your favorite writer but don't send me hate mail. This is my article not yours. Have a day full of words, born-again bookworms, I'm sure. See you at the library.

"Green Eggs and Ham."

— Dr. Seuss

you haven't seen him for three years and the last you heard he was teaching scuba lessons in the Black Sea. We're all familiar with *Catcher*, but try *Franny and Zooey* and *Nine Stories*. You will want to make sure uncle J.D. is around this Thanksgiving.

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Hip cats and fascists hit the college radio scene

By TIM COOK
Staff Writer

Oh my, um, music reviews...subjectivity...college music in a college newspaper, how hip. In order to define "college" music, I must point out that I subscribe to the notion that the term is only a marketing term for a farm system of sorts used to test market future forms of the same old rubbish we're devouring now in ungodly amounts. One glance on the Billboard charts reveals this: EMF (which I believe stands for 'Eat My...'), KLF (which I have no inclination to even care to decipher) and Jesus Jones were pushed to college radio outlets and that enormously dumb 120 Minutes show on empty-V Sunday nights.

So what now? Oh, uh after you finish buying the new Metallica CD, check out some of these titles, or better still—tape them, as the saying goes: "home taping

is killing the music industry." Consolidated: *Friendly Fascism*: Rap, tape manipulation, disco and other electronic media skillfully employed as a foundation for an attrition of ideology. Bush America, animal liberation, gay/lesbian rights, abortion rights and American intervention in the Persian Gulf among even more things are addressed. This is a confrontational record that has proved too much for some, but marked the first time in along while I've actually stared at the compact disc player.

Mudhoney: *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge*: A pleasant surprise, these guys have come very close to perfecting the primal scream of suburban youth, as well as making smart "pop" songs in the process. KKZX-FM, our Spokane superstation, could do us a big favor by picking a track or two from this, but what with a new Tom Petty out and everything...OK, cynicism is easy

I know, but I believe this record deserves to be heard, especially by those that enjoy "classic" rock.

De La Soul: *De La Soul Is Dead*: Though not as much "fun" as the last record, this is much more of a developed and insightful work. Quite possibly the most overlooked record of the year and is as funny as it is confrontational. "Bitties In The BK Lounge" is the first rap opera that I've heard, and sounds best during dishwashing duties due to its hypno funk groove it finds throughout the craziness. I will rinse now. I will make these clean. I will not forget to dry.

The Adventures Of MC Skat Kat and the Stray Mob: "My rep is so large I make Garfield pout!" according to the cartoon feline created for P. Abdul's "Opposite's Attract" video. Let's hope the ALF leave this particular cat behind next time they raid a research lab. Abdul-like artistic qualities come beaming through on this release. Please, though, don't trade Spellbound in for this though, you deserve both.

Oh my, I feel sleepy after all of this. Okay, don't forget David Byrne, (member, the one guy from Talking Heads...you know that one song they do, 'same as it

ever was, same as it ever was') has a new orchestral piece called The Forest. The record in theme contrasts the artistic process with humanity's collective self destructiveness. This is a beautiful work, full of stunning string arrangements and awkward tempos. Sorta made me think for awhile too, as I stared into what I wish were incandescent lights. Also, this is one of those cryptic Emphasis CDs. I dunno what this seemingly useless display feature actually is or does, but if any of you know let me in on it. Thanks.

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1. Consolidated- "The Myth of Rock"
2. Burning Spear- "Jah Kingdom"
3. Hammer Box- "Hammer Box"
4. Jello Biafra- collected works
5. Mecca Normal- "Calico Kills the Cat"

UP AND COMING

KingMissle- "The Way to Heaven"
My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult- "singles"

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1. Bryan Adams- "Everything I Do"
2. Rythm Syndicate- "P.a.s.s.i.o.n."
3. Amy Grant- "Every Heartbeat"
4. Lenny Kravitz- "It Ain't over (till it's over)"
5. Desmond Child- "Love on a Rooftop"

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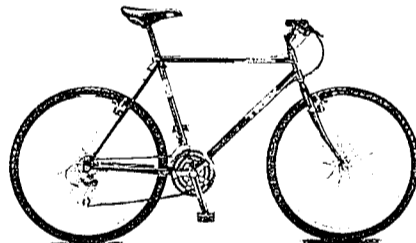
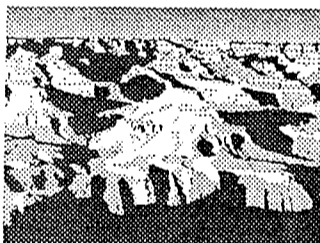
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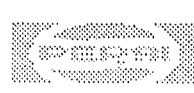
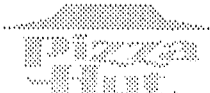
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Cult classic films find new audience on video

By TRENT YOUNG
Entertainment Editor

Cult Classics Live Again
Picture this scenario: You and a couple of friends decide, while watching Japanese Champion Blackjack on the *all sports channel*, that perhaps a good video would be in order, so the lot of you journey to a local video store, only to find nothing left available but

some Dolph Lundgren movies, the complete works of Barbara Striesand, or the latest episode of *Beauty and the Beast*. Nowhere in sight is a film that could actually be called a "college" film. The shelves, like your souls, are bare and blank.

Sound like a nightmare? Well, it's not. Around the country, most video stores stock only things they know will rent--latest

releases, action films, some classics, and a little music and romance for the quieter sects--leaving those of us who hunger for something unusual out in the cold. Luckily, though, the Palouse isn't like the rest of the known world.

With two colleges placed nearby, and a progressive attitude that would make Sting look like a Bolshevik vampire, Moscow and Pullman maintain the perfect environment for the collecting and nurturing of a very special sort of entertainment--the underground cinema: the cult classic film. Here, videos such as *Eraserhead*, *Cafe Flesh*, *Pink Flamingos*, and *The Quest for the Holy Grail* have remained solid video hits for years, while new releases, such as last year's colossal hit, *Ghost* hardly leave their shelves anymore.

Even though these films are guaranteed to rent, many stores still have a limited stock, mostly because cult classics are usually quite expensive, and cut into the budget for regular films (the box-office-must-haves) that stores are required to purchase in order to stay competitive. Also, due to their underground nature, cult films are difficult to locate, often requiring purchasers to deal with less than savory companies who don't really understand the meaning of the word *copyright*.

Videos such as *Heavy Metal*, *Fantasia*, *The Rocky Horror Picture*

Show, and *El Topo* were cult treasures that were available to retailers and collectors for years only through bootleg operations. Now, in the declining industry of home video, studios are throwing everything they can into the market for sale.

Rocky Horror surprised everyone by breaking out last year, and Disney has everyone from New York to K-Mart getting ready to stock their shelves for the October 10 release of the long-denied *Fantasia*, the movie they swore would never see the light of day.

The next few years could signal a rapid change in the video industry, with the market rapidly becoming clogged by every conceivable form of entertainment. Studios and distributors, always looking to stay on top, will most likely sacrifice a few more movie treasures in order to stay alive. Slated for probable re-release are Disney's *Snow White*, the nudie cartoons, *Fritz the Cat*, *Heavy Metal* and possibly, the ninja western/existential nightmare, *El Topo*.

Whether or not these films will actually find their way to video is a question we could all fret over for eternity and not find a definite answer. The audience for these films, and others, exists in every college campus and hip, happening place in the galaxy--we just have to hope, though, someone will buy one less copy of *Terminator 2* in order to afford their cost.

Top 5 vids

Out of the multitudes of films that can claim the distinction of being a "cult" classic, only very few ever establish on video the kind of legendary audience that once drew hundreds to theatres for midnight showings. Talking to three local video stores that are known for their collections of odd films, I compiled a list of their top five cult rentals.

TR Video, Moscow:

- 1 Liquid Sky
- 2 Flesh Gordon
- 3 Frankenhooker
- 4 Faces of Death
- 5 Withnail and I

Old Post Office Video, Pullman

- 1 Eraserhead
- 2 Harold and Maude
- 3 Quadrophenia
- 4 Monty Python and the Holy Grail
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Howard Hughes Video, Moscow

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Student takes the long way home

By ERIC BAICY
Staff Writer

Coming back to school each year offers one a chance to ask, "Why the Hell am I here?" A short six hour trip, unpack, find a job and spend \$250 on four books is usually the typical story, so I left home with placid thoughts. About an hour into the trip, my tape deck broke, no big deal. Twenty minutes later I noticed my old 1971 Ford truck was losing power while going up a hill--ok, this could be a problem. I pulled into a small town and found everything closed. Of course, it was my fault for leaving home at night.

After looking closely I found a loose spark plug wire. About an hour away from Moscow, I began to wonder if I had enough gas to finish the trip--a question I ask often since my gas gauge is broken.

My eyes were burning as I fumbled in the dark to find the

key to unlock my slum. I went inside, looking for something that my roommate might have left to eat. However, my appetite vanished quickly as I turned on the kitchen light and discovered that I wasn't alone. As I watched, about 30 little cockroaches quickly darted into places unknown.

God, I thought, we spent all last year trying to get rid of these things and now they're all back. Out of exhaustion I simply sighed and felt my hunger return. Looking around for food, I noticed my roommate had left the sink full of dirty dishes--perhaps hoping the roaches would clean-up after him.

With all my disappointment bearing down on me, (and absolutely no food to be found) I decided to get some sleep. As I crawled into bed, I caught an unnerving glimpse of a dirty bug falling to the floor. Let's just say that I failed to enjoy sleep that night.

In the middle of the night a cat outside went into spontaneous heat and began mewing in despair. I couldn't sleep, I went into the bathroom to start the day, only to find some greenish mold that had resisted the Lysol cleaner. Great, I thought, more things to do.

Going out, I finally managed to bribe the third newspaper machine I spotted into opening after swallowing my money and giving me a paper. The "Help Wanted" section gave me several ideas, and, incredibly enough, I found myself delivering pizza in my '71 Ford that same afternoon.

Coming back to the university always has a few guarantees. I've spent \$128 on books so far and I'm only half done. Fees have gone up and the price of gas is fifteen cents higher per gallon here than anywhere else with similar tax laws. I also forgot to register for another zero credit seminar. Well, welcome back everyone!

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College commoner battles evil party-going Europhiles

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Nothing, is worse than a party full of people that make you sick, except, maybe, a party where everyone just stands around and brags about their impressive lives, while eating corn chips and drinking the beer that you brought for yourself.

Likewise, nothing is truly more disgusting than going to a friendly little get-together and finding that you'd rather stick a fondue fork in your forehead than talk to any of the slime there that you used to call your friends. At such a party, images of drunk English majors cavorting with the Moscow High School Student Council brings to mind the possibility of either torching the place, or leaving and calling the police from the phone at Circle K.

Ok, Ok. I know I'm rambling. I'll slow down and explain myself completely. First, though, I've got to teach you a new word, a word that will bring down

whirlwind romances across the Northern tip of Spain, and two rich teens talked about how they'd thrown up in Le Louvre. I was sick.

Normally, I can stand quite a bit of the crap that people peddle, but on this one occasion I was overcome by the extreme amount of fakery that was flowing faster than the beverages. I needed waders to make my way to the kitchen unscathed. Being in the midst of Eurotrash idiots that compared the works of *They Might Be Giants* to existential writers was only roughly equivalent to working at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise and just nodding my head when someone told me they were Jesus.

My point is this: what's wrong with just having a party and inviting people that're secure Heaven and Hell in Moscow and educate you about what it truly means to be an annoying, viperous human being. That word... (this isn't starting to sound like it's being written by

Kasey Kasem, is it?) *Europhile*.

Europhile: basically someone who has been overseas and thinks that, because of that fact, they are superior to everyone else on the face of the planet. *Europhile*: Someone who brags about sexual encounters involving three or more foreigners, or who memorizes obscure lines from stupid British sitcoms to demonstrate their diversity as a Communist. *Europhile*: A person who can tell you nothing about history, art, or anything else remotely cultural, but can, on demand, recite beer prices in NATO countries.

There, now that you know, you're ready for the rest of the awful truth.

At the party before mentioned, the whole place was swarming with Europhiles. As my girlfriend and I watched, we saw two girls get into a heated debate over whether or not Russian and German men were generally sexier than those French and Italian playboys who had taken them on

enough with their own identities to kick back and relax? I don't like to be around people who don't like to be around themselves, and I can't imagine anyone else thinking otherwise.

Not surprisingly, my girlfriend and I left the party quite early—about ten minutes after we arrived. On the way out the door, everyone there instantly glared at us, as if we, out of all the world, had ruined their little game by removing the peons from the gallery.

At that minute, I knew just what a pawn feels like in a game of chess, and why all those guys in red suits die at the start of every *Star Trek* episode. *Too bad for them, though, that they thought I wasn't sophisticated or rich enough for their tastes and didn't try to be friendly. Someday, when these little snots are wandering the streets, homeless, looking for that utopia that existed only in their minds, they'll be begging the "common" folk like us for handouts—most likely in German or Spanish.*

Art, music, and food fill Moscow summer

By CECILIA M. THUNES
Staff Writer

While many of my college-aged peers travelled home or to exotic lands for summer vacation, I elected to stay here. This made it the second summer I have spent in Moscow—I feel like a bona fide resident. The fact that I am still just a college student, and I have no family here, seemed merely incidental. For those who retreated to places with beaches or better summer jobs, I'm letting you know now three months in Moscow without the usual chaos of temporary residents can bring a fascinating light to what is normally considered "just a college town."

Moscow, Idaho seems to open up from May to August. The Midsummer's Eve Festival in June introduced the theatrical talent we would enjoy throughout July during Idaho Repertory Theatre's 40th season. Actors and technicians from across the country came to live and work in Moscow for one summer. The actors performed skits, monologues, and music. Four students from U of I, Rozlyn Ayn Simmons, Tyson Stoianoff, John J. O'Hagan, and

Susan Conner, joined the ten-member cast that encompassed this year's acting ensemble.

Idaho Rep produced four plays this season—*The Nerd*, *Story Theatre*, *The Imaginary Invalid*, and *Shadowland*, an original script by Moscow playwright Micki Panttaja. As a staple to the Moscow summer activities, Idaho Repertory Theatre gave us a wide range of talent and thrilled the audiences all season. If the school year's play season is half as good as this summer's Idaho Rep, we have much to look forward to in the next nine months.

In July, *Rendezvous in the Park* brought us two weekends of many genres of music. The sounds of live bands and string quartets surrounded the people enjoying the balmy, virtually perfect weather of Moscow. Taj Mahal, one of the best blues artists around, had people dancing in the park. Food stands and picnic areas covered the park, and an atmosphere of complete leisure filled the air.


Most of the downtown shops brought their stores to the streets during Crazy Daze, and Main Street was blocked off at night for

dancing at Friendship Square to *The Senders*. This created difficulties in driving through downtown, but if you joined the festivities, you were certain to have a good time.

Farmer's Market is one of the last effects of summer we can still enjoy. Every Saturday morning from May through October, fresh food is made available at Friendship Square. Fruit, vegetables, bread, and even honey can be bought there for low prices and exceptional quality. Afterwards, many customers would come into the Main St. Deli for breakfast or just wander through downtown.

Now, as we go full-swing into the hectic schedules and late nights of studying, working, or hanging out with friends, our summers will quickly fade from clear memory. Ah, the lazy days of summer. Despite the fact that Moscow doesn't have the big city excitement of Seattle, San Francisco, or even Boise, there is much to experience here in the summer. If you don't have any definite plans in a booming metropolis next year, you might consider joining us in Moscow for the summer of 1992.

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Top ten reasons to see a play

By RANDI ARNOLD
Staff Writer

What are we going to do tonight? How many times have you and your friends pondered over this question? College life has its perks, but after a time, everything seems to be going in the same old circles.

Fortunately, though, Moscow has quite a few activities available to solve the age-old question of "what to do?" So this year why not do something different, daring, and culturally minded. Forget watching TV, playing Nerf soccer, or making friendship bracelets. Make this semester truly interesting--go see a play.

A play you say? Why go to a play at the University of Idaho instead of the movies? This question does have answers:

■ When you go to a play you never have to worry about it coming out on video-cassette the

next week, and at a rental price that's one-billionth of what you payed to sit on a seat covered with gum.

■ Hartung Theatre performances are free at the U of I with your student I.D. card.

■ You get to see your fellow students like you have never seen them before, and get the chance to rip on them later about wearing make-up or kissing someone on stage.

■ Drama has existed since the beginning of Greeks.

■ You might get extra credit in one of your humanities classes, especially if you remember to take some notes, or just get some interesting gossip by trailing the cast to the *Garden* afterwards.

■ You might learn something.

■ You might even see one of the actors on television someday, and be able to tell your kids, "I know him. I saw him act in col-

lege. He's really bald."

■ It's live, not Memorex.

■ The lights are cool. The house is dark. It's a great place for a date.

■ It's in 3-D and you don't have to wear those funny glasses.

As you can see there are many reasons to go to the theatre instead of the movies and these are just a few that I could mention without going to jail. Here's what's up at the theatres this fall.

The Hartung theatre has an exciting production schedule this year starting with "Woman In Mind" written by Alan Ackybourn and directed by professor Fred Chapman.

Many student directed productions will be featured in the Collette Theatre this season as well. These fresh productions usually include concept oriented one-act plays with new acting talent.

Do yourself a favor and skip the movies one night to see a play production at the U of I and support the arts. The plays begin early enough in the evening so you will still have time to go out afterwards. You might even like it.

Theatres send out casting call

By RANDI ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Many student actors get their big break in a student

The University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts is looking for a few good actors for their 1991-92 season. You could be one of them.

Auditioning for a play is not as difficult as some people may think, nor does it have to be stressful. Most of the time all you have to do is read from a script given to you by the director and little to no prior preparation is needed.

Professor of Theatre Arts Fred Chapman says confidence in yourself is most important when auditioning.

"I try to work very informally to keep out any sense of threat for those auditioning", he said. "It is very competitive, so the actor needs to be willing to get up and work; they need to say 'I want this part'."

You don't need experience to be an actor at the UI, but it helps to have a feel for the character you are reading for and a projecting voice that can fill the Hartung Theatre.

directed production in the Collette Theatre. These directors are more likely to take risks by casting inexperienced actors, as the Collette Theatre tends to be a showcase for new talent.

Auditions for Collette Theatre productions will be held throughout the year. Dates and times can usually be found posted at the Theatre Arts building, also known as the U-Hut.

If you are interested in going out for a play this year, auditions for the first Hartung Theatre production "Woman In Mind" will be held this Saturday and Sunday, August 24th and 25th at 2 p.m. The auditions will be held in the E.W. Hartung Theatre on the University of Idaho campus. The cast includes three women and five men.

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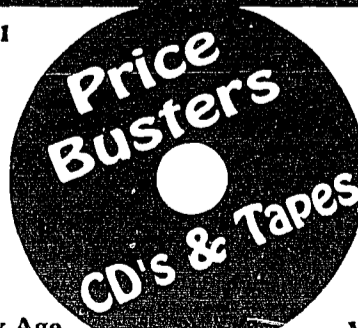
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"I loved the atmosphere of that ballpark," Branan said. "It was just a great place to watch a baseball game. The fans in the bleachers were just out of hand. There must have been five fights during the game."

After Kansas City beat Oakland 4-2, it was on to Candlestick Park July 2 to watch the San Francisco Giants crush the Houston Astros 8-3. Giants first baseman Will Clark hit a two run homer in the victory.

It's funny how a quick drive over the Bay can change the parks so drastically. Candlestick is old, run down, windy and freezing. In the middle of the summer, a winter coat is a must to survive nine innings.

"Candlestick is just a piece of crap," Davis said. "We were

miserable the whole time. Outside, that day, it must have been 90 degrees, but inside the ballpark it felt fifty and the game was terrible. But, I'll tell you, they had a hell of a hot dog."

Then it was on to Anaheim and Los Angeles for the California Angels against the Royals and the Dodgers facing the Atlanta Braves. The parks contrast in style just as much as Anaheim and Los Angeles. The Big "A" is suburban and known for being one of the cleanest parks in the majors. It also has a family like atmosphere.

Dodger stadium has the glitz and glamour that goes along with being in America's second largest city. Dodger fans are some of the most knowledgeable in sports.

"The sight of Dodger stadium was just awesome," Branan

said. "We walked in and there was Dodger blue everywhere. Incredible."

It was an exciting night as Dodger catcher Gary Carter collected his 2,000th hit. But the Dodgers lost to the Braves and ace pitcher Tom Glavine, 4-1.

Finally, it was down to the southernmost tip of the state to see Jack Murphy Stadium and the Padres beat the Dodgers on a squeeze bunt in the 12th inning. Padre fans have sort of a beach bum attitude and are slightly lackadaisical.

"It was definitely the most mellow crowd of the entire trip," Branan said. "But of all the cities, I think San Diego is the easiest to get around in. I wouldn't mind living there."

Neither Branan or Davis have ever been star athletes, just two guys that love their baseball. Branan is an Idaho gradute, who is managing the Subway shop in Pullman, and Davis, an Idaho business graduate, is the manager of Pizza Perfection in Moscow.

Next year they are thinking of taking a similar trip to the Midwest.

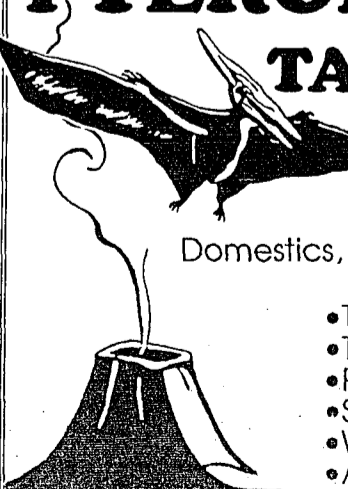
"I think we are going to go to Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City and Detroit," Davis said. "The whole trip was worth it and I can't wait until next year."

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| 2. Houses for Rent | 11. Rides |
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| 5. Trailers for Sale | 14. Announcements |
| 6. Roommates | 15. Child Care |
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| 8. For Sale | 17. Miscellaneous |
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CITY _____	DATE AD STARTS _____
STATE _____	CATEGORY # _____
ZIP CODE _____	NO. OF ISSUES _____

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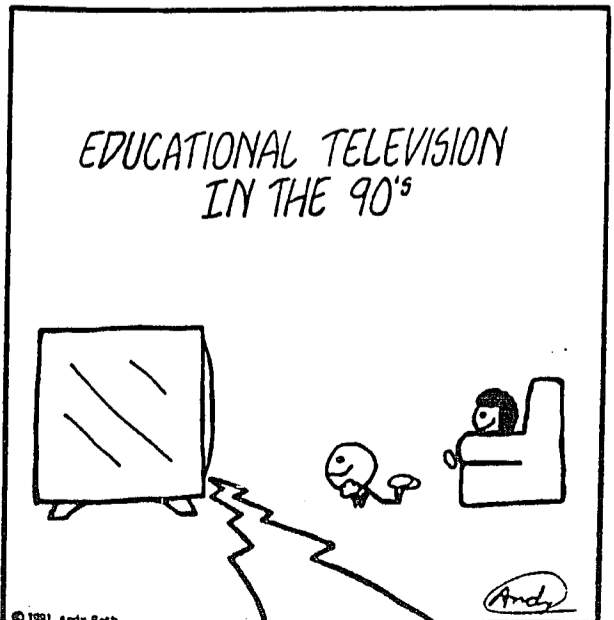
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or
Come by the Argonaut Office
in the Student Union Bldg

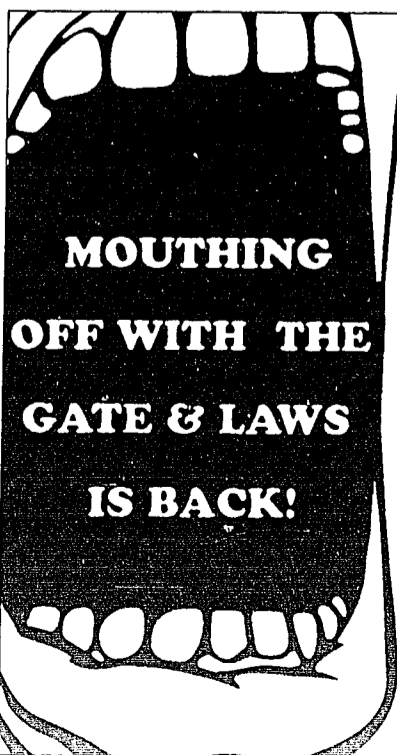
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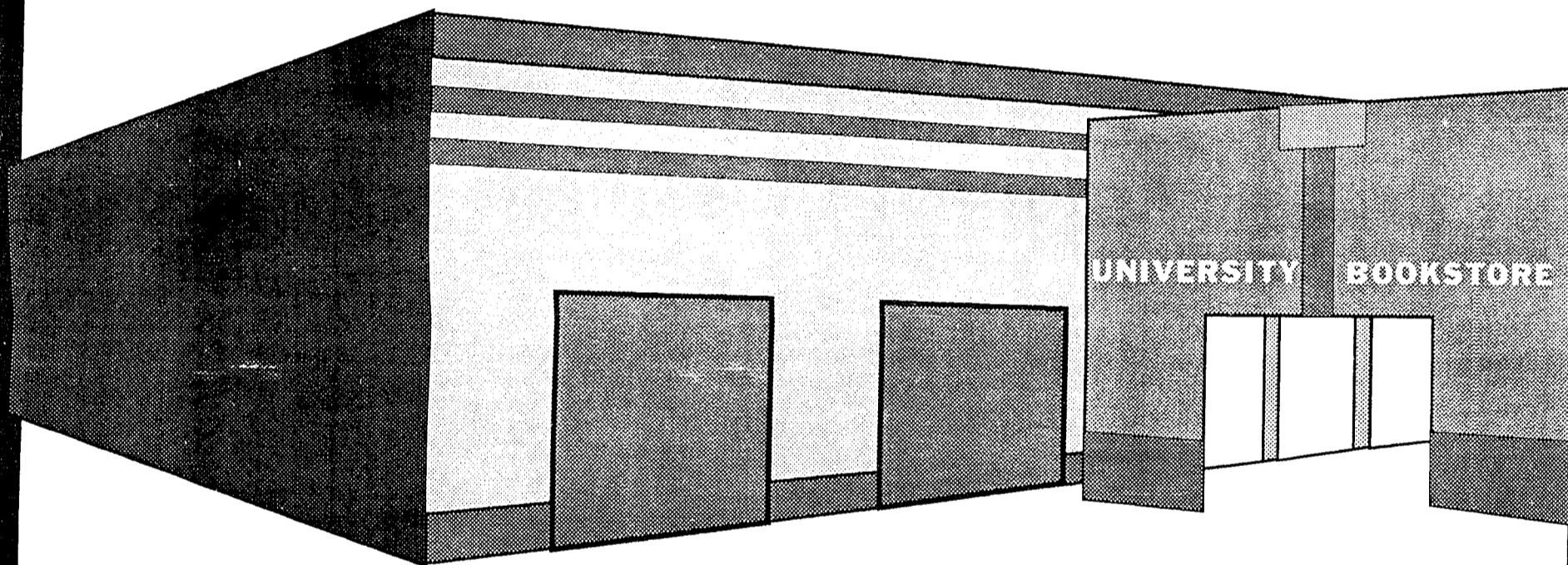
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Avoid the Rush!

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 WEDNESDAY, AUG 28 - 7:30AM - 7:00 PM
 THURSDAY, AUG 29 - 7:30AM - 5:30 PM
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Our Regular
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Monday - Friday
 8 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday
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Book RETURN Policy

If you drop or change a course, the texts may be returned under the following conditions:

1. Returns **MUST** be accompanied by your **CASH REGISTER RECEIPT**.
2. New books must be in absolutely new condition, free of all marking with pencil or ink, and must have the Bookstore price sticker.
3. Returns will be accepted within **TWO WEEKS** (14 days) from the date of purchase. Exception: towards the end of the semester when returns of overstock books are made. **NO RETURNS ALLOWED ON TEXTBOOKS.** The date of this period will be posted, and it is the responsibility of the individual customer to note this period.
4. The University of Idaho Bookstore is the sole judge in determining whether books returned are in new or used condition.
5. Trade books and special orders are **NON-RETURNABLE**.