

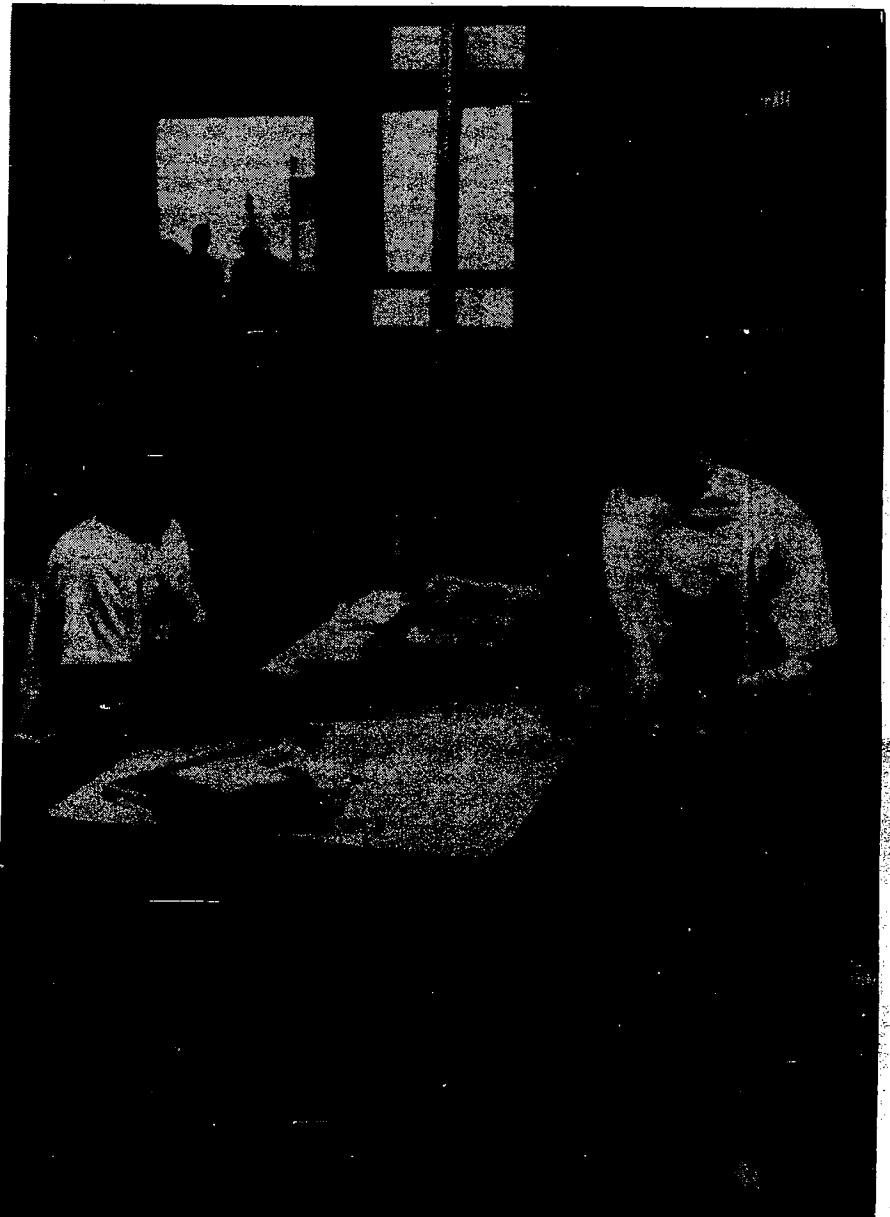
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Attention freshmen and all students who have new addresses this year: Please stop by the Registrar's Office in the Administration Annex and fill out a change of address card!



Students line up in the SUB Ballroom on Sunday to pay the price for higher education. (Jim Vallbrecht PHOTO)

## Teens questioned in hanging prank

By MATT LAWSON  
Editor

Three Moscow High School students admitted to participating in a practical joke which involved the hanging of a dummy in the University of Idaho Arboretum according to Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron.

Four more Moscow High students will be questioned today in the incident that took place between KUID and Nez Perce drive.

The dummy, which had 'I was a Jew' printed on its chest, was discovered by UI campus security at 1 a.m. Saturday morning and reported to police.

The campus police reported the last time they checked the area was Wednesday night.

Investigations proved that the papers filling the gym clothes were from local newspapers, with the latest issue from August 21.

"The ones we have talked to so far have admitted (to doing the prank)," said Cameron. "I don't think there's too much question they were involved."

Authorities responded in a serious manner as a result of Sharon Andrew Akhavan hanging himself in the same area in late July. Akhavan's suicide brought national media attention when original reports suspected a lynching.

"We look at this as two separate incidents," said Cameron of the suicide and Friday's incident. "This (incident) is one of less damage. In one sense it's not quite so serious but in another sense it is more serious."

Cameron said the students involved talked to classmates and friends which led to their being questioned by the police.

The Jewish reference hinted at a possible relation to Akhavan's death. Akhavan was an Israeli which created suspicion the incident was racially motivated.

"If you think of the statement 'I was a Jew,' the meaning is not very clear," University of Idaho Vice President of Relations and Development Harry Peterson said. "We know enough that whatever the motive of the people involved was, this is very unacceptable behavior and will not be tolerated."

"It is a reminder of the events of several weeks ago," Peterson said. "It is very tempting for people to speculate how and why this could have happened."

Although the University chose to not release information to the public until Monday, communication between the University of Idaho administrators and the Moscow Police Department ran efficiently.

"We appreciate the help of the Moscow Police Department and the University of Idaho," Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman said. "The UI is taking this very seriously. The students have to realize this is a very serious crime that won't be tolerated."

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser responded to the incident with an optimistic attitude.

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## Financial aid awards up

By KALISTA BARCLAY  
Asst. News Editor

as handing out financial aid is concerned."

Davenport cites several reasons for the increased readiness of financial aid for registration.

"Most importantly, not as many changes in federal regulations were made this year," Davenport said.

"That allowed us to get started earlier on processing"

He added that the second year with the new computer system, additional office space and long evening and weekend hours put in by the staff added to the efficiency of distributing financial aid checks at registration.

According to Davenport, \$970,000 in UI scholarships,

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Money has been filling the pockets of University of Idaho students and there is more where that came from.

Financial aid for those students who filed Federal Financial Aid Forms last semester is now available at the financial aid desk at registration. According to Dan Davenport, director of the financial aid office, more financial aid checks have been ready for students at this registration than ever before.

"We feel good about where we are with financial aid this year," Davenport said. "This has been a smooth registration as far

## Dormitory students settling in

By SHARI IRETON  
Staff Writer

The beginning of school brought a flood of students back to the University of Idaho Residence Halls. Crowded elevators, rooms overflowing with boxes and the hovering of parents is an annual ritual here at UI.

I took a little time to observe the freshmen species of students, nervously shuffling into the cafeteria and shyly hiding in the corners of the lounge. What do these new students miss about being away from home?

"Well, I miss my dog...but not my parents!" said one frosh emphatically. "I miss my Mom's home cooking," said another (and who doesn't.)

What is the biggest complaint about coming back to

school by returning students? "God, I forgot how awful these rooms are with no air conditioning! When do you think it's going to snow?" and the usual gripe about no parking. (You guys ever heard of a bike?)

However, as the week progressed and the parties grew, I noticed the complaining began to be replaced with comments like "Yes! No curfew, dudes!" and "You mean, like, this beer is free?"

The UI residence halls have increased their number of foreign exchange students greatly this year. For example, Neely Hall has 8 foreign exchange students out of 50 students altogether. Students from England, Chile, Sweden, Spain, Holland and many other countries came over on the ISEP exchange program (International Student

Exchange Program).

The big social faux pas in the residence halls for this year is the word "dorm". According to Resident Hall Advisors the definition of a dorm is "a place where you sleep and take a shower". However, the correct term for dorm is "Residence Hall", where you bond, make friends and a place you call home. (Please!)

Why did these students decide to go "geek" instead of greek? Most said they liked the total independence and not having to conform to anyone else's rules. Others wanted to avoid the family-like atmosphere, "I lived in a big family for 18 years, and I couldn't wait to be on my own," said one student.

Yes, the dorms...uh residence halls are back into the swing of things.

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

**COLLEGE WORK STUDY ORIENTATION.** Meet in UCC 113 Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m.

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER.** Free barbecue and ice cream social Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center at 822 Elm street.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE.** Meeting in the Chief's room Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

**FAR EAST HANDICRAFTS.** On display in the SUB Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

**MATH PLACEMENT EXAM.** Meet in Mathematics and Statistics Assistant Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**LDS SOCIAL GATHERING.** Meet at the Latter Day Saints Institute Friday at 7 p.m.

**CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP.** Meet in the Appaloosa room Friday at 6 p.m.

• TODAY •

**COLLEGE WORK STUDY ORIENTATION.** Meet in UCC room 113 at 4 p.m.

**ARMY ROTC ORIENTATION.** Learn about Army ROTC classes and activities form ROTC cadets currently in the program. Meet in UCC room 112 at 6:30 p.m.

**HONORS PROGRAM MEETING.** Meet in the Gold Galena room at 5:30 p.m.

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"I am pleased that the situation was handled in such a way that we have the facts," Zinser said. "We are an educational institution and the

best way to overcome the ignorance is to educate. We would like to offer our services to educate these individuals involved in any way that can be accomplished."

## UI water causing headaches

By AUDRA MILLER  
Staff Writer

When the University of Idaho campus was surrounded by boil warnings in the Resident Halls, Wallace Cafeteria, and most other campus buildings last week, many students asked the question, "Why?"

According to Ken White of the Moscow physical plant, it seems the age of the campus has caused the build-up of mineral deposits on the inside of the water piping. This allows bacteria to form and then enter into the water system causing its contamination. It has also been a problem controlling the contaminants due to the fluctuation in the water level control.

For years, the level of chlorine in the campus water has been at a low of 0.2 parts per million. This low level allows bacteria to remain in the water and collect there until a boiling order must be issued.

White stated after the first reading of water pollutants was taken, it was decided to raise the chlorination up to 2 parts per million commencing on Friday, August 23. This action continued through the weekend and was then lowered down to 1 part per million on Monday, August 26. This level of chlorination is very low, but is still five times higher than the original amount.

In finding the water solution, other problems may arise with the experiments of the researchers but those will be taken care of in time.

Other actions are being started to clear up the water problem. The ITAC reserovicing project (a relining of the piping) has begun. This project should be completed by the last week in September. Another unnamed funded project is being debated and brought up before the Department of Public Works to possibly add to the water solution.

"We hope that the water problems will be solved on a permanent basis, but its like playing a guessing game," said White.

## New ID's double as credit cards

By KARMA METZLER  
Staff Writer

You've heard of credit cards, cash cards, and playing cards, now you have the Vandal Card.

Last week, at registration, every student got their picture taken for a Vandal Card. The card not only gives access to games and the library like the old I.D cards, it also allows students to open a debit account with the university.

According to Christian Stokes, UI's business manager for Auxiliary Services, students can use a debit account to pay for almost every on-campus purchase. Stokes says the cards are good at Ticket Express, Student Health and the UI Bookstore. Purchases made at any university dining

service location will get a five percent discount.

"We're here to serve," Stokes said. "This is a good service to provide to students...it will make their life easier."

New pictures for the cards were taken after fees were paid at registration. The news cards will be ready for students later this week. Beginning September 5, the old I.D. cards will be unusable.

Tim Taylor, manager of the Vandal Card office said similar cards used on other campuses have made campus purchases much quicker.

Taylor pointed to Vanderbilt University where more than 90 percent of the total sales at the bookstore are made with the debit card. He also believes the

debit accounts will benefit parents.

"All the purchases possible are on campus and are relevant to school," Taylor said. "(the card) will make it easier for parents whose students have a little trouble managing their money."

Stokes said the University will pay \$90,000 dollars to upgrade the current system. He said about \$19,000 comes from student fees, the rest comes from commissions on dining sales and from money already budgeted for the old I.D. cards.

Taylor said students can open their debit account in the Vandal Card office on the second floor of the Wallace Complex. Accounts can also be opened at the Controllers office, but Taylor points

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# Student firefighters earn credit, valuable experience



(Clockwise from bottom left) Volunteer firefighters Matt Ottinger, Cade Greenup, Curt Johnson, Kelly Cross, John Schenck, John Huntington and Matthew Storms share duties, responsibilities and living quarters at the Moscow Fire Department. (Ann Drobish PHOTO)

By KARMA METZLER  
Staff Writer

Some students don't have the luxury of relaxing.

Take John Schenk and Kelly Cross for example. Yes, they can go home and put their feet up for a while...but the shrill scream of the fire whistle can change it all.

Schenk and Cross are firefighters at Moscow's Volunteer Fire Department. They, and 14 other students get free room and board in exchange for fighting the city's fires.

When the fire whistle blows,

they go to work...and earn their keep.

"There's no relaxing. If the bell rings, you have to go," said Schenk. "But its not a bother, we all love to do it."

Schenk and Cross live with ten other student firefighters in Station One downtown. Four students live at Station Two near Safeway.

The rooms are arranged much like dorm rooms, with a set of bunk beds, desks, shelves and closet space.

Right now only men live at the station, although women have in

the past. Both Schenk and Cross say they've formed tight bonds with the people they live with.

"It takes a special person to live here," said Schenk. "You have to take what we dish out."

But Cross says the commradre helps on the job.

"I had some apprehension about going into a burning building at first. You can't see or hear. You have to rely on yourself, your buddy and your hose," he said. "Now that I've gotten to know the people I work with, it

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## Education should continue out of classroom

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Whether you're from a small town like Fenn, Idaho (pop. 25) or from an out-of-state big city, you have brought with you prejudices from the environment you grew up in. Liberal as well as conservative sentiments run high, and as always racial and religious biases are present. The best way to defend yourself is to educate yourself.

While education does begin in the classroom, it is very important that it does not end there, especially at the collegiate level. Even in Idaho, a state with a very small population, there is ample room for self-development.

Where does this development start? A wide variety of newspapers, magazines,

and publications are available for use at the UI Library. Speakers are often invited to our campus, and informational seminars are regularly held. Art exhibitions, plays and movies are provided for no or very low cost.

While these events are available, there is no one that can make you go. In order to learn inside the classroom, you must do your homework. In order to learn about life outside the classroom, you must also be a dedicated student. Dedication, tolerance, and activism are the three steps that I believe are essential to self-instruction.

Have you ever been involved in a conversation with an individual who speaks his/her mind for 30 minutes, not saying much and never giving you a chance to respond? Isn't it irritating? Remember that next time you are involved in a discussion ... let those who disagree with you air their thoughts, because tolerance is one of the vital lessons of life.

Tolerance is a key to self-education in

that it results in balanced, well-rounded individuals. It is, to a Catholic, what makes living next door to an atheist bearable. It is what keeps politically diverse roommates alive. Surviving in a house with 70 other people would be impossible without it. Tolerance is also a key to knowledge. By tolerating others' opinions and attitudes, we learn from them. We learn that there are two sides to every issue, and that our side is not always right.

Once you have begun your search for knowledge and self-discovery, once you have mastered the skill of being tolerant and have become an open-minded person, use these skills and apply your opinions: become active! Leave your apathetic attitude behind and become involved—speak your mind, volunteer your time, and vote.

Have a good year, and study hard.

— Maren Bartlett

## President Zinzer calls for better communication

Editor;

As President of the University of Idaho, I wish to comment on the effigy found in the arboretum this weekend. This University campus is a territory of tolerance for diversity. An effigy is an invasion of that tolerance. The University is a place of learning through the free and open exchange of ideas and values. This effigy was an anonymous monologue, and the message is unclear as to meaning and intent. Regardless of the circumstances or the intent, there can be no mistaking the perception of this image as antisemitic, which harkens back to similar effigies of 1939.

Any act that can be received as racial or religious hostility, regardless of intent, is repugnant,

inhumane, and uncivilized. And it has the potential to incite personal harm. Such acts are not tolerable, as they do not further the aims of freedom, learning, and truth. Rather, they intimidate and stifle communication.

We are dealing with moral principles and educational issues here. As a university community, we care about human beings and our relationships. As educators, we care about replacing ignorance with enlightenment—whether immature ignorance about the effects of a childish prank or "learned" ignorance in the form of hatred and intolerance.

I ask that we focus on open dialogue about the moral and educa-

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## Abortion activists should compromise

Abortion may be one of the biggest issues of our time, but it is almost comical the way the two sides, Pro-life and Pro-choice, have been stabbing at each other the last few years. Is either side more credible than the other? Judging by the ridiculous "I'm Pro-choice and I vote!" bumper stickers and the recent Pro-life demonstrations in Wichita, Kansas in which federal marshalls have had to be called in to prevent violence, I think the answer is a resounding no. I'm going to try and come from a different angle which I choose to call personal choice.

Personal choice would involve each individual women making a personal decision regarding abortion. Thus, if a woman had a religious or conscientious objection to abortion, she could simply have the child, and likewise, if the woman didn't have any problems with abortion, then that woman could terminate the pregnancy with an abortion.

Is this personal choice view taking an avoidant stance on a tough issue like abortion? It is

much better than a woman having to jump up and down on a soapbox proclaiming her views on abortion. Abortion is a very personal issue and both Pro-life and Pro-choice activists have made little progress with Pro-lifers screaming about the child's rights or the ensuing howls that

Doug Taylor

Commentary

go up from Pro-choicers about the woman's right to decide what happens to her own body. This is senseless simply on the basis that nothing will be accomplished.

Perhaps the most important thing to come out of personal choice would be the fact that the federal government wouldn't be able to dictate what happens to a woman's body. It seems that I have sided with the Pro-choicers, but this is simply not the case.

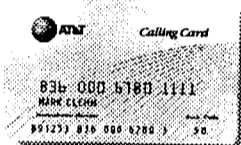
Abortion is too murky an issue, and the government needs to stay completely away from this. If a person stops and thinks, abortion is really the only medical procedure which the government is considering laws based on a moral stance. There is absolutely no logic in this because one side or the other is not going to be represented fairly by laws. A

woman, whether Pro-life or Pro-choice, should be able to decide whether she wants an abortion or not without help from a federal government which might cater to a particular lobbying group. Due to the fact that abortion is such a murky issue, a government decision might not appeal to the majority of the people in this nation, and unrepresentative legislation might go into effect.

Abortion should be a nonissue as far as the federal government is concerned because of the many gray areas that exist. Now if the government would only turn to a more pressing issue like education ...



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tional issues that this incident brings to the minds of students, faculty, and staff as well as citizens of our community. Our responsibilities are embedded in the larger context of university and college campuses across the nation where life is becoming more insensitive, in some cases even vicious.

We have an opportunity for leadership at the University of Idaho. People do care. It is a friendly, welcoming, safe campus. And human decency is highly regarded in Idaho.

When these and other human values are threatened, whether intentionally or not, we respond. I want to reassure all the members of our university and com-

munity that each one of you is welcome here. We aim to serve you well in your educational endeavors and your lives on campus. And, I trust that we will reaffirm and deepen our resolve to educate ourselves and others for an increasingly civilized world.

We have many ways to do this. The previously announced forum on diversity and cross-cultural understanding will be one place for us to discuss and debate how we can further develop the good and important work that we do. We educate.

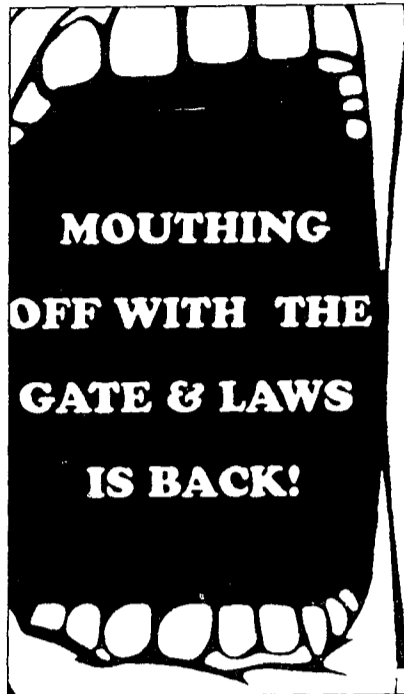
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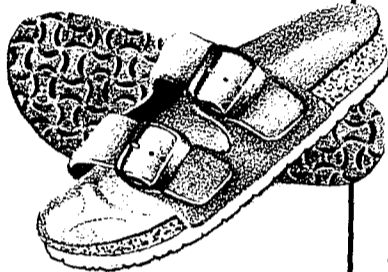
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• ENVIRONMENTAL WATCH •

# UI gets serious about recycling

By SHARI IRETON  
Staff Writer

Did you know recycling one aluminum can could save enough energy to operate a TV set for three hours? And recycling a three and a half foot stack of newspapers can save one 20 foot tall pine tree? Thanks to the University of Idaho Recycling, it's possible for all of us to take part in the big "recycling revolution".

In 1990, the University of Idaho began a small scale recycling program with help from the U of I Recycle Committee and Larry Kirkland, energy engineer at the Physical Plant. By the end of the spring semester, up to one and a half tons of paper per week were being recycled.

Unfortunately, the program still has far to go. There is a lack of money in the UI solid waste budget to support the large recycling demand. The program has only one truck (that breaks down often) to pick up materials from the entire campus and must work with the materials in a small garage. "We usually work outside for room, since the weather's so nice," says Larry Kirkland "but I don't know what will happen when it gets colder." Kirkland stated the program needs more time to develop to see greater results.

Kirkland also stated the program is trying to refine a recycling process called "cubing". The recyclers take mixed paper waste and densify it into easy-to-store briquettes. These briquettes are usually burned later in the UI wood-fired boiler that produces 95% of the University's power and heat.

The UI Recycling Program currently processes five types of waste materials: ledger paper, computer paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass. Collection stations will soon be found all over campus near main building entrances, vending areas, Argonaut drop-off areas, residence halls and main offices.

Why recycle? According to the UI Recycling Program, the United States produces approximately 160 million tons of waste per year. If some of this waste can be recycled, it can greatly reduce the size of our already over-full landfills. Even though recycling

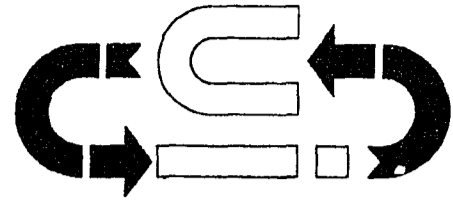
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has very little monetary reward, the environmental impact is great. Recycling can help preserve wildlife habitats by reducing the amount of harvested timber to produce paper products. Here are some tips offered by a

UI Recycling Program pamphlet for students to reduce waste:  
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makes it easier." "It's scary to go into a fire," said Schenk. "I'm afraid of heights, but it's the excitement that keeps you going."

The students are required to remain at the station one day every 16 days. On those "duty days," they have to clean the station, wash the trucks and perform other miscellaneous responsibilities.

Cross says several of the students are around all the time and he says if you're home you have to be ready to fight a fire. When the fire bells ring, the students are the first to go.

Cross said the students are the first to arrive at the scene and the first to enter a burning or smoking building. The "regulars" --

the volunteer firefighters -- arrive in their own cars.

Schenk and Cross said most of the fires are caused by carelessness and sometimes it's hard to "bite their tongue" when they get to a fire which could have been prevented.

"We complain to each other," said Cross. "People are trying to mickey mouse a little more out of their electricity than they should...a guy screws up and burns his house."

"Some people just live in messes. Pig-styes. We're always unexpected guests. You have your hands full and your gear on and have to crawl over everything," said Schenk.

Aside from firefighting and going to school, many of the students have jobs...to help pay for food and living expenses.

Cross said it can be tough

when you work on a fire all night and then have to go to class. He said some of the students go to class...others stay and sleep.

The chief says "school comes first," said Schenk. "That's a nice idea, but when the bell rings you have the choice of going to a class or fighting a fire; which would you choose?"

"The teachers are pretty flexible," added Schenk. "I've worked it out with teachers before...when I've been out on a fire and can't turn something in on time."

Schenk got involved in the student program through friends; Cross learned about the program from a professional firefighter who had gone through the program...both have lived in the station two years. Neither planned on fighting fire as a way to pay for a room at college.

Schenk is an architecture major and said he doesn't think he'll ever leave fire fighting. He plans to remain a volunteer fire fighter wherever his other career takes him.

"It starts as a way to pay rent, then it turns into a career."

Cross's dad is also a firefighter, but he says he never spent a lot of time at his dad's station. Now that he's here, he intends to stay. "This is great...going to college and being a fire fighter," he said. "I don't want to leave."

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**Pizza, Pepsi popular with new students**

By **KALISTA BARCLAY**  
Asst. News Editor

Armstrong and Flip Kleffner, representing various facets of the university, extended a welcome to the students.

University of Idaho students were welcomed to campus with 500 free shirts, 1,300 slices of free pizza and giveaways galore Saturday night at the old Arboretum.

The first annual New Students Traditions Night, sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board, Pepsi, Pizza Hut and KZFN 106, introduced about 300 new students to Vandal spirit and the U of I campus. The event was designed as a pep rally to get students interested and excited about the university, according to Mike Davis, associate director of Alumni Relations.

"We want to welcome the students, make them feel at home, share traditions and show them how Idaho is special," said Davis.

Several speakers, including Coach John L. Smith, Terry

"I thought John L. Smith was wonderful," said Jennifer Owings, a freshman from Kalispell, MT. "We got bored at one point and we were going to leave, but then the cheerleaders and the band came, so we stayed."

According to Tami Cann, coordinator for the event, the night was a chance for the freshmen to see what the composition of their class is going to be like and to build loyalty to the university in the new students.

"We wanted to show the students how great we are and let them carry the torch from there," Cann said. "We wanted to try to make Vandals out of them right away."

"I thought it was so much fun, it was great," Owings said. "I think they should do it again next year."

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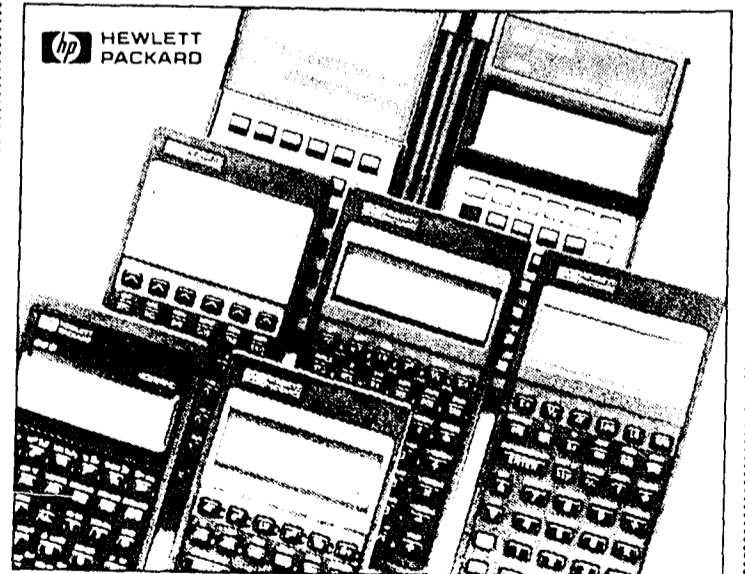
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\$1.7 million in Pell Grants, \$2.8 million in GSL loans, \$870,000 in campus based financial aid programs and \$1.3 million in work study were available for students at registration.

Funds are still available in two programs, the Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan and the Pell Grant. Davenport said students need to come to the Financial Aid office and fill out a Financial Aid Form and the University Institutional

**"This has been a smooth registration as far as financial aid is concerned."**

— Dan Davenport  
Financial Aid Director

Financial Aid application. Additional information, if needed, will be requested by mail.

Financial aid checks not ready at registration or not picked up will be available at the Controller's office in the basement of the Administration annex. Stu-

dents who did not receive their financial aid and need a short term loan need to fill out a short term loan application available in the Financial Aid Office. The loans are good for 90 days and have a 7 percent interest rate. Short term loans will be ready about a week after applications are approved and processed. Those checks can also be picked up at the Controller's office.

One new change noted by Davenport was in the policy for new student GSL loans. Incoming students can not receive their checks until 30 days after classes begin in accordance with Federal regulations.

"We have made special arrangements with the controller and housing to delay payment by those students until their checks arrive," Davenport said. "Hopefully that was helpful to them."

Applications for financial aid are up 39 percent in the last five years, according to Davenport.

"What that means is more and more students are continuing to apply for financial aid."

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The UI Recycling Program would like to help any living groups that would like to start collecting waste materials in their area. For more information, contact Beth Richman, Recycling Coordinator, at 885-6222 at the UI's Physical Plant.

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out students will have to go to the card office to get the account registered on their card.

Deposits on the accounts can be made either at the card office or the Controller's office, but deposits at the Controller's office will take a day to process before the money is available on the card.

Stokes said if the cards are lost, students will have to pay a \$10 replacement fee.

Stokes and Taylor say the future is bright for the card. By

March, the cards will be used to check out books at the library. And, in the near future the cards will be used as security access to doors or parking lots. They also plan to use the card on vending and copy machines.

The new cards can be picked up in the SUB Auditorium this week. Students whose last name begins with the letters A-H can pick up their cards August 30, I-P; September 3 and Q-Z; September 4. Stokes said students will have to use their yellow fee receipts to pick up the cards.

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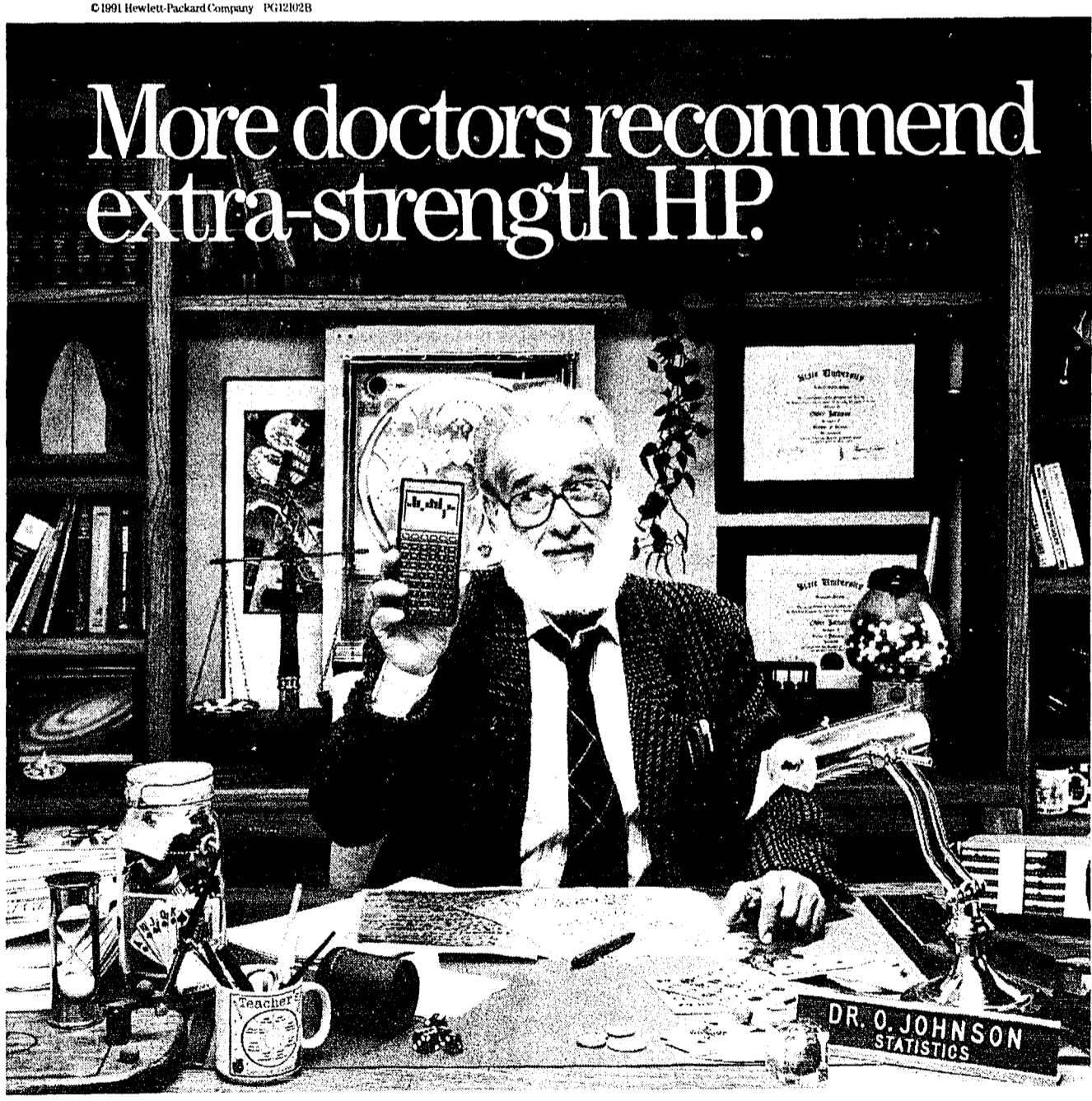
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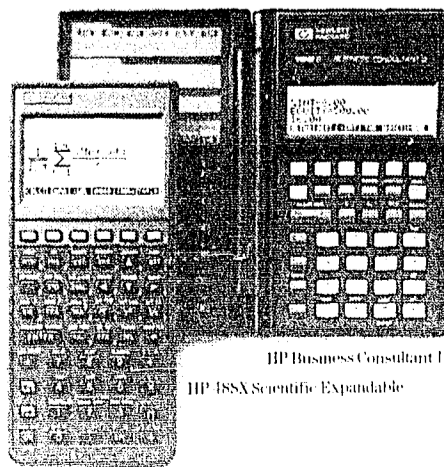
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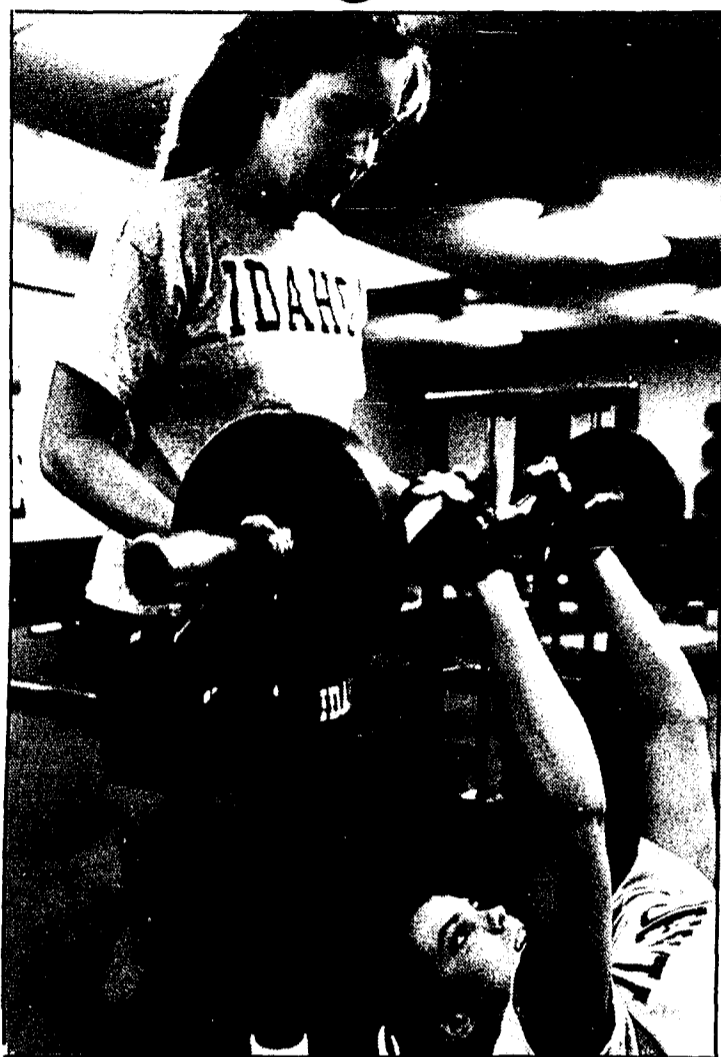


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# SPORTS

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## Hilbert gets Vandal netters in shape



Jessica Puckett spots Dee Porter in a recent workout. (JIM VOL-  
LBRECHT PHOTO)

By MATT LAWSON  
Editor

Opinions run strong throughout athletic teams across the nation that great teams are made in the off-season.

The 1991 University of Idaho volleyball team is no exception. After completing their two-week fall training the Vandals look to be in the best shape in several years.

Head coach Tom Hillbert changed his approach prior to this season's camp and it payed off for his team.

Idaho started workouts August 12 and practiced everyday for seven hours.

Daily workouts included two three-hour practices (7-10 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.) along with an additional conditioning session for an hour.

The variations in Hillbert's additional sessions helped his team escape boredom from continuous repetitions of the same exercises.

"He broke it up really well," Senior setter Christie Roes said. "Last year we went out to the track everyday which was a real drag."

Those multiple workouts included swimming, weightlifting and workouts on a sand court.

"I like the sand workouts," Roes said. "It makes you quicker on the wood court and helps your speed."

The team grew together more this season and proved it could work together with positive unity.

"We like the opportunity to push each other in practice," Dee Porter said. "This year's camp was great."

That unity not only helped the Vandals push each other, but allowed for a stronger mental attitude as well.

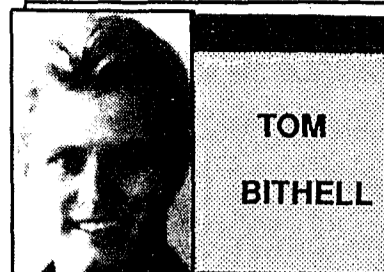
"It was easier this year because everyone was motivated," said Sophomore Jessica Puckett, who squats over 350 pounds. "It made it a lot easier to get things accomplished."

"It was an awesome camp," Roes said. "I feel like I'm in really good shape now."

"Tom hasn't totally abused it," Roes said of the long hours during training camp. "Last year it was just too much. This year he was really smart with his drills because they actually helped with our skill development more."

Hilbert also made changes from last year to keep his players content.

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TOM  
BITHELL

## Boise State wants it all.

In 1989, Penn State University announced it would give up its long time independent status and join the Big Ten Conference.

Suddenly, realignment fever struck the NCAA. The University of Arkansas left the Southwest Conference for the Southeastern Conference, which also took in former independent University of South Carolina. Florida State University, another independent, joined up with the Atlantic Coast Conference. The University of Miami, joined by seven other former independents, led the way for the formation of the Big East Football Conference.

Just when everything appeared to be settled, realignment came out West. Fresno State University announced it would leave the Big West Conference and join the Western Athletic Conference in July of 1992. This left an opening in the Big West, and two schools, Boise State University and the University of Nevada, came up as possible replacements.

It's been no secret Boise State and Nevada have wanted to move to Division I.

Nevada, located in Reno, averaged 15,737 fans a game last season in 20,000 seat Mackay Stadium. This year, Mackay will seat a 26,000 capacity, still short of the 30,000 required by the NCAA for Division I football.

In Boise, there have been plans to expand Bronco Stadium to 30,000 seats for some time. BSU averaged 19,325 seats last year.

Although both schools made excellent candidates for the Big West, the problem was each school's location.

Nevada is in the heart of Big West territory, and in-state rival University of Nevada Las Vegas also

competes in the conference.

BSU would have been the northernmost of any Big West school, and BSU's rivals, Idaho and Idaho State, reside in the Big Sky Conference.

When the opening was announced, BSU President Dr. John Keiser moved immediately on getting out of the Big Sky and securing the Big West's bid to join.

Outside the Boise area, few people in Idaho wanted BSU to be allowed to leave. Both University of

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## Dunn and company dominate defense

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Sports Editor

Is the University of Idaho Vandal defense that bad or is the offense that good?

Whatever the answer is, the Vandal offense dominated the football teams first scrimmage, which ended one of the most optimistic fall two-a-days in recent memory.

"Our defense obviously has a long way to go, but our offense is pretty good," Vandal coach John L. Smith said.

If the 564 combined yards passing, the Vandal quarterbacks had is any indication, it could be a long season for the Vandals.

Sophomore quarterback Doug Nussmeier started the game and was virtually unstoppable. He

completed 10 of 14 passes for 214 yards and two touchdown passes. Both touchdown strikes were to All-American wide receiver Kasey Dunn, who caught six passes for 164 yards.

"I really liked the looks of our offense today," Smith said. "We made a lot of big plays. I just hope once the season starts we can do the same thing."

Both of Dunn's touchdown catches further illustrated the lack of depth in the Vandal secondary, which has been depleted by injuries and players leaving. Safety, Mike Noble added to the casualties by tearing cartilage in his knee halfway through the scrimmage.

Dunn's first catch was a 58 yarder, in which he caught the ball over the head of freshman quar-

terback turned free safety Eric Hisaw, and then outraced everybody to the end zone. His second touchdown was a 45 yarder, also over the middle. When Dunn caught the ball there wasn't a defender within 15 yards of him.

"It was just a bad day for the secondary," said defensive back Jeff Jordan, who neatly summed things up.

The mysterious absence of starting free safety Terry Green caused Hisaw to move from quarterback to safety. Smith wouldn't elaborate on the absence of Green.

Back up quarterbacks Pat West and Kurt Thorne were also impressive. West completed 8 of 17 passes for 129 yards, including a pretty 20 yard touchdown pass to Curtis Richardson in the cor-

ner of the end zone. Richardson caught three passes for 43 yards.

Thorne completed 8 of 12 passes for 221 yards, including a nifty 50 yard touchdown pass to Alan Allen that was thrown perfectly between three defenders. Allen could have scored another touchdown, but he dropped a perfect pass after beating the secondary.

"Thorne did a great job," Smith said "He has an outstanding arm and great ability."

Devon Pearce led all rushers with 42 yards on just seven carries and came close to breaking long runs several times.

"It was a day for passing," Pearce said. "When we're passing the ball like that, I don't need to run."

## Curtis begins 35th year

By TOM BITHELL  
Senior Staff Writer

"Trips split wide to the right...single setback is Pearce. Nussmeier takes the snap, drops back...fires across the middle...he's got Kasey Dunn — TOUCHDOWN IDAHO!"

Sound familiar. It's the voice that has called play-by-play for University of Idaho football for over 30 years. The voice of the man you picture in your mind, but aren't sure what he really looks like.

It's the voice of Bob Curtis. The man has become as much a part of Idaho football as the silver, gold, and black colors that make the uniforms.

And why not? Curtis has been associated with the university longer than anyone in the athletic department.

In 1957, his first year as Idaho's

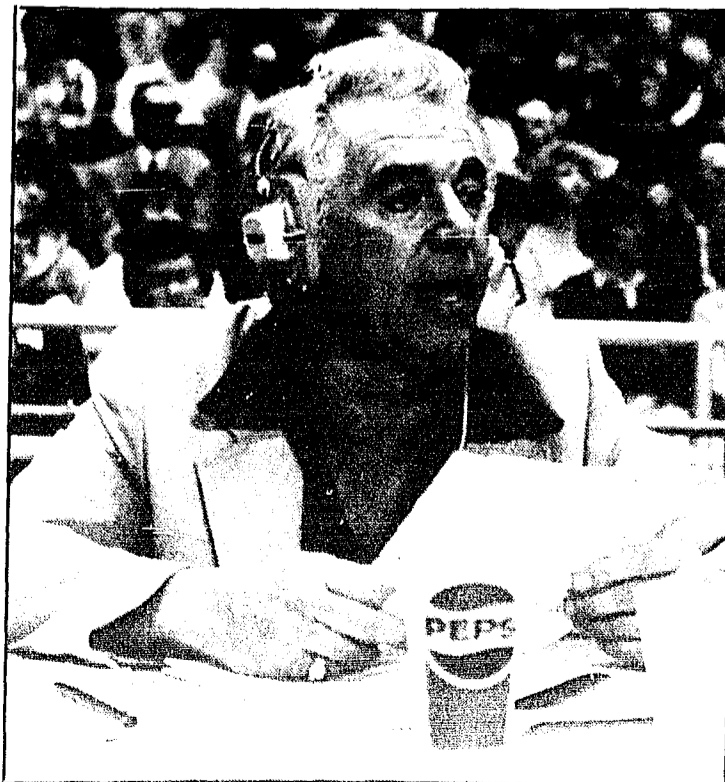
full-time broadcaster, there was not even a dream of an ASUI-Kibbie Dome, UCC, or Wallace Complex. The library that is now undergoing renovation, had just been dedicated, brand new.

There was no Big Sky Conference either. Idaho still competed as a member of the Pacific Coast Conference and Washington State University was their premier rival.

Although this will be Curtis' 35th year calling Idaho games, he didn't plan on being around that long.

"I did some Idaho games under Tidewater Associated Oil in 1946," said Curtis, explaining that four different announcers rotated between calling Washington State, Idaho, Gonzaga University, and University of

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Vandal announcer begins his 35th year with Idaho. (FILE PHOTO)

## Multi-purpose gets a new look

By DOUG BAUER  
Staff Writer

purchase more exercise bicycles and relocate them to the multi-purpose room, in order to make more space in the weight room.

"One of the benefits of the work will be increased usage. The bikes are so popular and right now, as it is we can't increase the number in the weight room because lack of space," Lathen said. "If everything goes as planned, it should

make it nice for the people that come to the weight room to work out and bikes. Because it is right around the corner from the weight room. It's nice for the people that just come to bike, because they won't have to go into the crowded weight room."

Beginning spring semester, the multi-purpose room will be used for club sports, conference and enrichment classes, such as elementary physical education, activity classes and high and low impact aerobic dance classes.

It will be a long, but worthwhile wait for the students who enjoyed the benefits of the multi-purpose room in the basement of memorial gym. The room has been temporarily taken over by the Early Childhood Learning Center, and will not be open for student use until spring semester.

The Early Childhood Learning Center (ECLC), a child care center for children of faculty and students, had to vacate its previous location, the Sweet Avenue complex, in order to house the overflow for the Panhellenic council.

"We had no place to put these kids, and the multi-purpose room is big enough and safe enough," Division Director of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (HPERD), Cal Lathen said.

The ECLC plans to inhabit the multi-purpose room no later than Oct. 15, then it will move into a new triple wide module, which will be constructed at the corner of Deakin and Taylor streets.

"We're looking forward to having the module so all of the centers are together, and we want to thank the university and the parents for helping us in locating the multi-purpose room as an interim daycare facility," ECLC Director Kathleen Pullmann said.

After the ECLC moves out, construction will begin to add storage space and a ventilation system in the multi-purpose room. The room was built without an adequate ventilation system because of an overbid on the project and virtually no storage space.

"Without a ventilation system in the multi-purpose room, it gets unbearably hot and a person can't imagine what it would be like to have an aerobic dance class in there," Lathen said.

The concept of the construction this semester, according to Lathen, is the construction will be done by spring semester.

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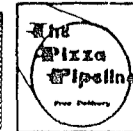
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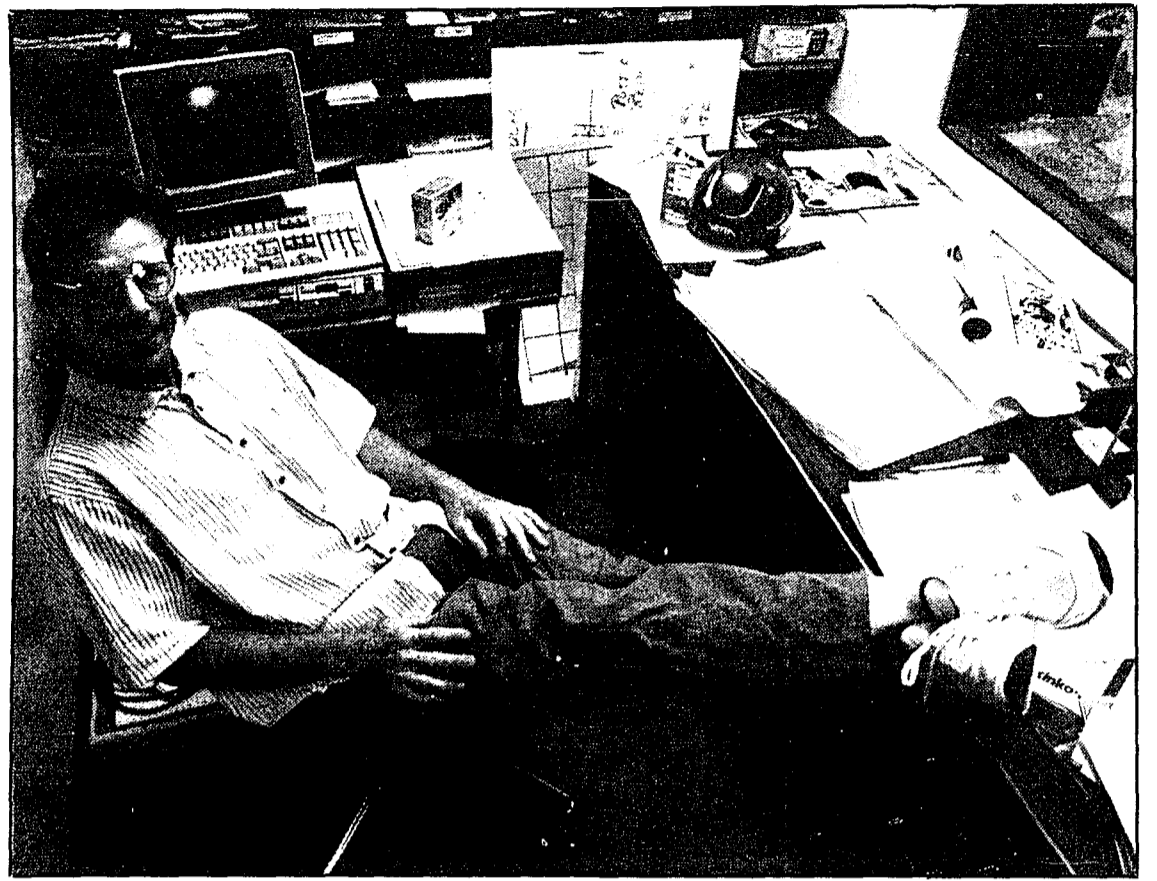
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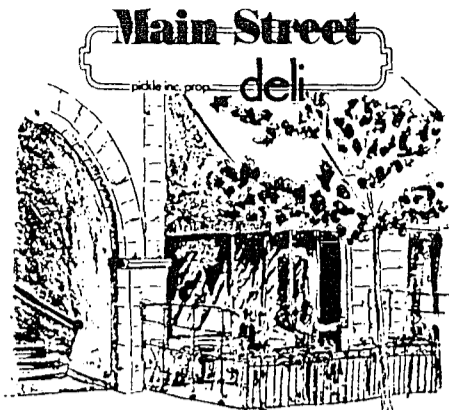
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## Outdoor Program has a new face Tangen-Foster takes over in Beiser's absence



Jim Tangen-Foster has taken over the UI Outdoor Program. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)



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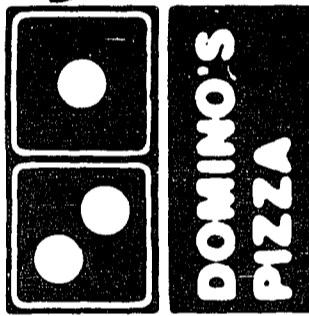
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By JIM VOLLBRECHT  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho has a new temporary director of the outdoor program. Jim Tangen-Foster will fill the position until the current director, Mike Beiser, returns from a one year leave of absence. Beiser took his leave of absence to sail in the Pacific for a year.

Tangen-Foster will act as director through the end of this school year.

"I was hired for nine months," Tangen-Foster said. "I'm going to try to do as many wild and crazy things as I can in that time."

Tangen-Foster has lived in the Moscow area since 1978 and achieved his masters degree in physical education from the UI in 1980. He is currently working toward his PhD.

From 1980-1982 Tangen-Foster taught physical education and dance courses at the UI. Then from 1982-1984 he ran the UI intramural program.

Since that time, Tangen-Foster has been running the Adventure Bound program for the UI. Adventure Bound is a summer

camp that was originally for 8-13 year olds. Since the beginning of the program 5-7 year olds have been added and this year 3-5 year olds were allowed for the first time.

Tangen-Foster loosely modeled the program after Outward Bound which he taught in North Carolina and Canada.

While he has quite a diverse background, rock climbing is Tangen-Foster's strong suit. He has climbed almost all of the major areas in the Northwest and periodically enters climbing competitions.

"I would like to get people involved in sport climbing," he said. "It's rock climbing without the risk."

Sport climbing involves top-roping, fixed anchor, artificial climbing walls and bouldering. Because of the controlled conditions the risks are greatly reduced.

As of now most parts of the program are still in the developmental phase.

"I'm trying to find out who the (trip) leaders are and what they want to do," Tangen-Foster said. "For now we're making up a preliminary schedule so the students will have something."

An interest and planning session has been scheduled for Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB Russet room. The purpose of the meeting is to help plan the fall and winter schedules for the outdoor program.

Tangen-Foster said he doesn't want to copy what has been done in the past, but wants to get input from the students who will use the programs to better serve those students.

One other objective Tangen-Foster mentioned was trying to increase the base of users of the OP.

The outdoor program has a reputation of being for those who participate in high risk activities, Tangen-Foster said. To combat this reputation, day trips are planned in activities like hiking and fishing.

Other day trips that are planned include mountain biking on Moscow Mt. and sport climbing on Pullman rocks and Granite Point at Wawawai. Another trip to Wawawai is being planned specifically to go cliff jumping.

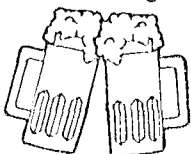
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**>CAMP** from page 10

"I tried to design the camp this year so we did conditioning after practices so the girls weren't as tired during practice like last year. They were a lot happier. They got to know each other as a team better this year and had a good time."

"We did something that matched these girls' personalities and it worked," Hilbert said. "I'll get their feedback about this year and make the needed changes. We did it last year and it helped make this year's camp successful."

Hilbert had an easier time dealing with his players because of the better condition they came in at the beginning of camp.

"It was easier this year because we all came in in better shape than last year," Senior setter

Christie Roes said. "We are so much ahead of last year's team. It has helped out a lot."

Idaho had several nagging injuries during camp, but Hilbert allowed his players enough rest to keep them productive in practice.

"We had a lot of injuries and Tom was really good about giving us breaks and we needed them bad, Roes said.

"The injured people did a good job of not taking advantage of it," sophomore Dee Porter said. "They got right back in and worked hard."

Roes and her teammates will find if their hard work payed off this weekend as they host the Idaho Safeco Volleyball Classic at Memorial Gym starting Friday.

"We have a scrimmage this week against some other play-

ers," Roes said. "It will be good to see some new players. We need to get a game-situation in before the tournament."

The tournament includes a top-twenty team in the University Washington, Gonzaga University and Southern Illinois University.

Idaho opens play against Washington Friday at 7:30

"They (Washington) will be a really good team," Roes said. "They beat us pretty bad last spring so we are looking forward to playing them again."

The tournament has a round-robin format will all four teams facing each other over the two day event.

Idaho faces Southern Illinois Saturday at noon and finishes the tournament against Gonzaga at 7:30 p.m.

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**>CURTIS** from page 10

Montana football games. "I would do Cougar games most of the time."

Then in 1957 television came in and Tidewater Oil relinquished its radio rights. After that it was up to each school to take care of their own announcer and radio rights.

Being a 1947 WSU graduate in radio speech, and a Washington resident Curtis naturally wanted to go with the Cougars. But the station that bought WSU's rights

only offered Curtis \$25 a game, compared to the \$150 a game he had made for Tidewater Oil.

Across the boarder Idaho Sports Information Director, Ken Hunter, arranged a better deal for Curtis to call Vandal games for KBOI, out of Boise. Curtis accepted.

"I thought it would be for one year," Curtis said. "Idaho was so good I stayed with them."

Originally Curtis announced both Idaho football and basketball games. After 1985, though, he decided to give up basketball and Tom Morris took over.

Now Morris does basketball himself while doing color for Curtis in football.

"I have the utmost respect for him," Morris said, who moved

from Missoula and covering Montana's games. "He made that very easy for me, going to color from play-by-play.

**"I thought it would be for one year. Idaho was so good I stayed with them."**

— Bob Curtis  
Vandal radio announcer

Calling games hasn't been Curtis' bread-and-butter, but rather more of a hobby. Curtis owns a ranch outside of Garfield, Wash., and soon will retire to it completely.

"It's just year-by-year," Curtis said of retirement. "It's getting awfully close."

In fact, Curtis said, if the Vandals win a national championship, or coach John L. Smith leaves, it will probably be time.

When that happens, Morris will get the job, and the end of an era will have come.

"The whole world will feel it," Morris said. "The guy's a legend, he does a good job. I was two years old when he broke into the Vandals game and I probably would have been listening if I had grown up in Idaho."

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## Local restaurant offers relaxing atmosphere and great food

By MOLLY PAFFILE  
and GEORGANNE STONE  
Staff Writers

Looking for good food, fun and disco all at the same time? Tired of eating the traditional dorm food or cheeseburger that does nothing but clog the intestines? New to the Palouse and don't know where to find a hip place where great food, atmosphere, and really decent prices combine to produce a haven for the average, starving college student? Look no further than yours truly. I'll be your tour guide.

Why don't we meet at 3:00 p.m. or so, at the UCC? I will lead you down to Main, where right across the street from the theaters, is a wonderful little place—Mikey's Gyros (that's pronounced YEE-ROS).

Marked with beautifully colored and most artistically designed signs on the sidewalk out front, Mikey's shares a mini-mall with Pterodactyl Records and the Moscow Wine Company. It may be small, but the food is what's really important, not the number of tables.

Mikey's specializes in Greek yummys such as: gyros (pita filled with your choice of cheese, lettuce, tomato, and

mutton), falafel (deep-fried patty of ground chickpeas), Greek pasta salad, spinach pie and tasty deserts like baklava (layered Greek pastry). Other treats include Toll House cookies and Palm Beach brownies, which, like everything they serve, are homemade.

A Moscow favorite, Mikey's has been voted "Best Meal Under \$5" for three years in a row from the readers of the *Palouse Journals* People Choice Awards.

Once we go inside, you'll be sure to notice the casual

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atmosphere, good music (though sometimes too loud) and very hip and friendly employees who, unlike other restaurant employees, dress the way they want.

The casual atmosphere also affects the customers. As we look for a place to sit, you'll notice everyone nodding at our presence and saying a friendly 'Hello'. Smile back. That's nice. I think you've



(Left to right) David and Susan Hammermaster, Curtis Bryant and Shirley Schmidt enjoy lunch outdoors at Mikey's. (Ann Drobish PHOTO)

made some new friends.

Here comes our food—short wait, wasn't it? It's piping hot and smells oh, so good. Wait! Don't take a bite or you'll burn your tongue.

Sorry, I'm taking this mother/guide role a bit too seriously.

So, readers of my article, check out some Greek cuisine at 527 S. Main here in Moscow, or if you're ever hanker-

ing for a gyro in Pullman, stop in at Mikey's there at NE 1000 Colorado. "Yamos" to that. But, remember to watch your manners, or else I'll have to ask you to leave.

## Cook discovers love-rock explosion at O-Town music convention

By TIMOTHY COOK  
Staff Writer

What better way to spend 35 bones from my travel budget than to send it off to the fine folks over at K records in Olympia, Washington and the International Pop Underground Convention that they organized for last week. The convention was designed to celebrate and showcase independent music, music that lacks major distribution networks and needs something like this every now and then: a collective of under-appreciated talent of various shapes and sizes. It was really

kinda funny trying to persuade the folks at the controller's office about the legitimacy of this event—a lot of blank stares, but in retrospect, they were nice, I suppose. O-Town, the capitol of Washington proved a marvelous host to the convention, nice parks where a fella like me could go and get a cheap beer in between acts that were overly dull or clubs that were overly hot. There was also a majestic park outside the capitol building for frisbee, the only really enjoyable leisure sport besides croquet, but who has room for a croquet set in the car in the midst of a weeklong road trip?

The week start with a bill referred to as the *All-Girl Love Rock Explosion*, and featured girl groups sporting cute new wave haircuts and funny wire-rimmed spectacles singing cute/funny songs about being driven crazy. This show ran like a talent show, charming stuff...made me wish I had at least 48 lives so I could marry each one of these girls at least once and, of course, eat pancakes with each one of them every morning, especially the band Bratmobile, native Olympians, who were just the best. I couldn't scrape up enough nerve to tell this group how wonderful I thought they were, but there'll be other opportunities to see Bratmobile. At least I hope there will.

It was just too hot in O-Town this week, but that didn't stop Boise cum Seattle's Treepeople from performing a furious set of material from their new record *Guilt, Regret and Embarrassment* due out on C/Z records sometime in late September or so. The rest of Wednesday was devoted to music out of the rock genre. Notably the Olympia Chamber Orchestra and their piece called "Mrs. Warhola" written by a local fellow whose name I can't recall because I just ran out of memory drops for my brain. The twenty or so sized member ensemble work was faintly reminiscent of John Adams or some of the work of the Kronus Quartet in its tense and spacious arrangement that featured a tape of an immigrant woman describing the dislocation she

felt in separation from her family. Performing under the name of The Steve Fisk Fusion Experience Incorporated, Steve Fisk, Mark Hosler (of another group called *Negativland*) and another fella whose name I can't remember, improvised music composed of compact disc loops, drum machines, keyboards, home-made instruments and things. Imaginative work and I'd like to hear more from these folks.

Perhaps the 'hit' of this convention was a group of juvenile delinquents from Washington D.C. called *Nation of Ulysses*. The group took the stage of the intimate confines of the Capitol theatre in three-piece suits only to destroy their equipment in a fit of high energy and low regard for human hearing. The singer also played trumpet when he wasn't doing backflips off of the drumset and onto his head. A very striking performance that created a tremendous buzz amongst the twelve hundred or so in attendance. *Nation of Ulysses* was recently picked by *Sassy* magazine of all places as the "sassiest" group in America, and it took the fabulous *Beat Happening*, the perpetrators of this love-rock extravaganza, to sort of 'clear the palette' with their unique blend of stripped-down garage rock from heaven. Pick up a copy of their last record called *Dreamy* for a good idea of what I'm talking about, it's both epic and cute, and at this point I'll throw in word like 'giddy' for description purposes. The evening was topped off with a perfor-


mance by the Scottish indie/phenom types called the *Pastels* and a blend of noisy bubblegum with guest vocalist *Jad Fair* (whose known for his own independent institution *Half Japanese*).

Hung over on life, and an early ten a.m. show with *Jad Fair* solo, I wound up late for the *Sub Pop* records dub barbecue at the Evergreen State soccer field and missed lunch, the biggest disappointment of the week. Like a diamond in the mouth of a corpse, I was able to make a day of it by getting my frisbee quotient in. Of course frisbee is the only real recreational sport and I will forever sneer at those thundering dunderhead hackey sack dopes. Volleyball is pretty stupid, though I've always sorta liked lawn darts. Well, anyway, the highlight of the last show was *Fugazi*, like *Ulysses* from D.C., turned in the tightest, most energetic and well-spoken performances of loud rock music I've heard. Forget that show's rather lame openers: *L7*, from Los Angeles who insist on recycling the same old metal riffs *Motorhead* perfected in 1903 (some idiot cracked his skull 'dancing' during this) and Seattle rap act *High Performance*, who I felt their main musical influence was *Bobby Brown*. *Fugazi* blew everyone away despite the early nonsense.

The convention wound up with a *Planet of the Apes* film festival (fun trivia quiz: Can you name all five P.O.T.A. films in order?), but no one sat through all showings, I think, but I wouldn't

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# Gal with gun gets burned up over 'Backdraft'

By CECILIA M. THUNES  
Staff Writer

Firefighting certainly can't be a cake-walking job, I assume. One has to be strong, sometimes heroic, and probably just a little bit of a daredevil. After seeing *Backdraft*, I learned you also have to be a MARLBORO MAN. This is no occupation for someone without a strong jawline.

Starring Kurt Russell and William Baldwin, with strong support from Robert DeNiro and Scott Glenn, *Backdraft* comes out on videotape next month. It is the story of firefighting Unit 17 in Chicago. It's also about two brothers and their tense relationship. And it's also about a man and his ex-wife.

Oh, yeah, *Backdraft* also carries a number of storylines involving arson, murder, corrupt politicians, and psychotic firemen. Try putting that into one two-hour

movie and you'll find IT DOESN'T WORK. Something has to give, and in this case, the sacrifices were scene sequence, dialogue, and the general flow of the whole movie.

It started out well. Chicago 1971. A boy watches in awe as his firefighting father heroically saves a little girl's life. Sickeningly sweet, but I can handle it. Seconds later, the same boy sees his father heroically save another fireman's life and then mortally suffer the consequences. A "Life" magazine photographer documents the boy's anguish and later wins a Pulitzer prize for the picture.

Twenty years later. This same boy (William Baldwin) has just graduated from the firemen's academy and sets to work in his older brother's (Kurt Russell)

unit. So far, so good. Then the gruesome sensationalism started to settle in. We were subject to numerous shots of charred corpses that seemed more like an intentional shock to the audience rather than realism.

With all the storylines and subplots, I could ever really figure out which plot was the main story. From the beginning, many characters were introduced and then not seen again until you forgot their significance. One such casualty was Rebecca DeMornay, who did a surprisingly fantastic and convincing representation of Kurt Russell's ex-wife. But we just didn't see enough of her.

This happened throughout *Backdraft*. After awhile I got tired of waiting for a return to any of the number of stories going on. Not that they wouldn't catch up eventually—it just took too long.

The dialogue went through a lot of suffering. Cheesy lines like,

"I'm not gonna quit, Steven, ya hear me? I'm not gonna quit" and "Look at him. That's my brother, goddammit," made me cringe inside and laugh out loud. The writing sounded like a combination of an old John Wayne movie and Reader's Digest's "Drama in Real Life." Yuck.

Director Ron Howard had no obvious direction for this flick, but it reminded me way too much of *Die Hard*, *Star Wars*, and the Summer Olympics. After an

hour, I thought that if I saw one more damn fire, I would scream.

If you're into new-age sensitivity, perhaps you ought to hold off from this movie. However, if you, or someone you love, is looking for lessons in "how to be macho," run, don't walk, to your nearest videostore and catch this "one among the masses" stud fest. Don't forget your Marlboros.

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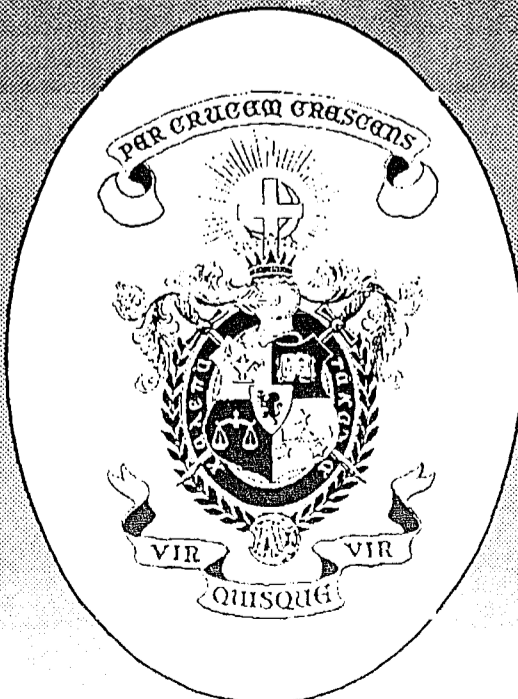
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Movies, unlike humans, are quite lucky. If a movie is flawed, it can be redone. If a movie is well done but unpopular, it can be re-released. If a movie is so incredibly bad that the producers see the words *Ishtar* slowly making its way into the critics' vocabulary, it can be pulled and stacked away in some dusty room, never to be seen by human eyes again.

Never to be seen again, that is, unless the producers can find a market for their trash on video. In fact, now that the video industry is actually rivaling the box office for consumer dollars, most of what doesn't really hit at the theaters will appear soon for rental.

An example is this year's biggest turkey, *Hudson Hawk*. While the film failed miserably at the theaters, it's being predicted as a blockbuster renter, mostly because Bruce Willis has recognition value, and because people flock to see things that the critics universally panned. *King Ralph*,

*Leonard Part VI*, and *Howard the Duck* did wonderful business despite the fact that everyone became nauseated watching. *Who's That Girl?* also made big bucks on video—not too bad considering that one critic actually blamed the film for his sudden bout with bed-wetting and night sweats.

Yet, most of what appears on tape is nothing near the trash of the motion picture industry—on the whole, it is much better. Recently, such television networks as TNT, HBO and USA have begun releasing their exclusive movies and productions onto the video market, and have garnered quite a bit of success.

*I'm Dangerous Tonight*, a USA film by Tobe Hooper of *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* fame has hit near the tops of rental charts, proving big budgets aren't needed for big profits.

FOX Television's version of *Robin Hood* with Patrick Bergen also proved that the small screen can readily compete with the silver screen. During the summer run of Kevin Costner's awful travesty of the same name, critics lavished praise and adoration on the FOX version, calling it the best version of the tale ever.

**"Morgan Creek and Costner ... are looking to sue anyone to recover some profits."**

Immediately, the Bergen film leapt to the top of the charts, where it has since rested among such company as *L.A. Story* and *Silence of the Lambs*. Officials for Morgan Creek and Costner are said to be furious over the little film's success, and are looking to sue anyone to recover some profits.

Lastly, video is a haven for those films that rarely make it to a town any smaller than New York—the films of foreign or controversial nature that Excellence Theaters couldn't (or wouldn't) dare to show, and that people may have missed at the Micro.

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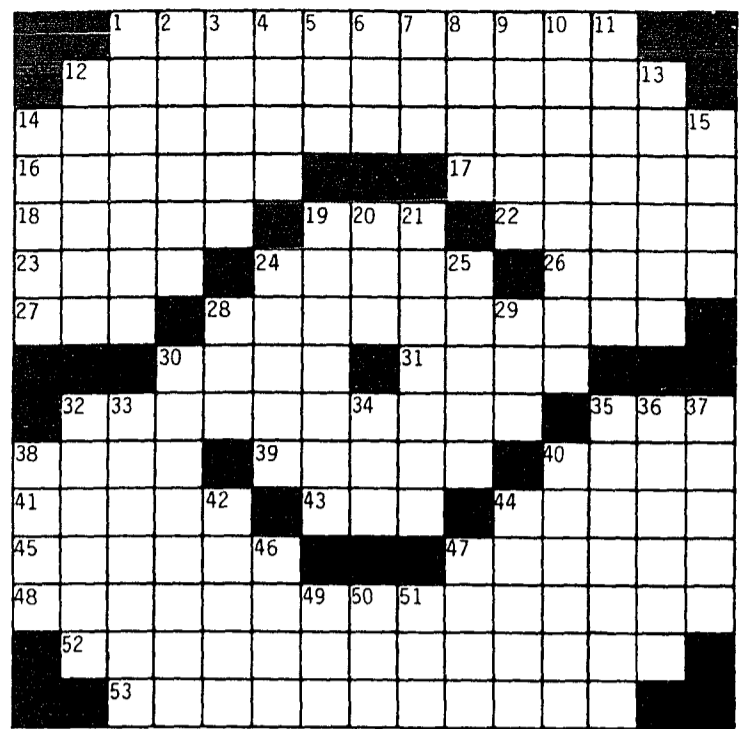
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# collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
  - 12 Enrollment into college
  - 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
  - 16 Evaluate
  - 17 Extremely small
  - 18 Follows a recipe direction
  - 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
  - 22 Of land measure
  - 23 Meets a poker bet
  - 24 \_\_\_\_\_ Gay (HW II plane)
  - 26 Capri, e.g.
  - 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
  - 28 Irritate or embitter
  - 30 Train for a boxing match
  - 31 \_\_\_\_\_ and the Belmonts
  - 32 Processions
  - 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
  - 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
  - 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
  - 40 The Venerable \_\_\_\_\_
  - 41 "...not with \_\_\_\_\_ but a whimper."
  - 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
  - 44 Pondered
  - 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
  - 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
  - 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
  - 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
  - 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Those who are duped
  - 2 "Do unto \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 3 Fourth estate
  - 4 Goals
  - 5 Well-known record label
  - 6 Well-known king
  - 7 151 to Caesar
  - 8 Prefix meaning milk
  - 9 Confused (2 wds.)
  - 10 \_\_\_\_\_ husky
  - 11 Most immediate
  - 12 Like a sailboat
  - 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
  - 14 En \_\_\_\_\_ (as a whole)
  - 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
  - 19 Political disorder
  - 20 \_\_\_\_\_ cit. (footnote abbreviation)
  - 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
  - 24 Glorify
  - 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
  - 28 Well-known government agency
  - 29 American league team (abbr.)
  - 30 Fictional hypnotist
  - 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
  - 33 "She's \_\_\_\_\_" (from "Flashdance")
  - 34 Be unwell
  - 35 Visible trace
  - 36 Think
  - 37 Woman's undergarment
  - 38 Commit \_\_\_\_\_-kiri
  - 40 \_\_\_\_\_ burner
  - 42 "...for if I \_\_\_\_\_ away..."
  - 44 Actress Gibbs
  - 46 African antelope
  - 47 Well-known TV band-leader
  - 49 Pince-\_\_\_\_\_ (eyeglass type)
  - 50 1968 film, "\_\_\_\_\_ Station Zebra"
  - 51 1965 film, "\_\_\_\_\_ Ryan's Express"

Please see SOLUTION page 19>

>**COOK** from page 17  
 know because I wasn't there. If they have another one of these things y'all oughtta get on the ball and get out there. Makes life worthwhile some-

times, but I don't want to think about it anymore, because I'm really tired and my ears are still buzzing. Excuse me, I have to go to the bathroom.

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► **BITHELL** from page 10

Idaho President Dr. Elizabeth Zinser and Idaho State University President Dr. Richard Bowen said they felt BSU's exit would hurt the Big Sky and their schools. Because BSU would have more scholarships to give out, this would create inequality on the field between the three rivals.

Keiser said if the emotion surrounding BSU's bid to leave was defused, then the people would see the feasibility of the Broncos going to the bigger conference. Right. No emotion for the fans

of Idaho's older institutions watching rival BSU make another quick evolutionary move? It was only 1974 BSU became a university instead of a college. It was 1965, it moved from being Boise Junior College to Boise State College. And the school was only founded in 1932, as a religious college.

At that rate, how long until BSU ends up being the state's leading institution? Another 20 years?

Athletically, BSU still played junior college ball until 1965. At that time Idaho was Division I,

having left the Pacific Coast Conference (now the Pac-10) after 1958, and joining the Big Sky in 1963. BSU joined the Big Sky in 1970, but remained a Division II school.

Then, in the early '70's, a new conference was being formed, called the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (later to become the Big West). Idaho, a Division I school in the Division II Big Sky, wanted to join. But, on October 20, 1972, the State Board of Education denied Idaho permission to leave the Big Sky, preferring all three state universities compete in the same league.

When the NCAA created Division I-AA in 1978, Idaho had little choice but to drop down a notch. The rest of the Big Sky moved up.

Now, in 1991, Keiser said BSU

has become too much for the Big Sky.

Ok, John. No doubt Boise has a solid population base to support a Division I football program. BSU's attendance would rank right at the top of the Big West.

But that's because it's the Big West, arguably the weakest Division I football conference.

If BSU is too much for the Big Sky, why haven't the Broncos won a football championship since 1980? Why haven't they finished above third place since 1981? Why have they lost nine straight games to the Vandals?

Sure, the broncos might beat up on some Big West weaklings, because there are a lot, but solid Pac-10 or WAC teams would crush them.

Maybe, just maybe, if BSU began to dominate the Big Sky year in and year out, in basketball as well as football, and they won a Division I-AA national title a couple of times, people would want them to move up. As it is, though, there is still too much emotion over BSU's greed to get everything for themselves.

For the time being, BSU will stay in the Big Sky and at Division I-AA. So John, relax on moving up in football so fast, and concentrate on academics a little more like a university president is supposed to.

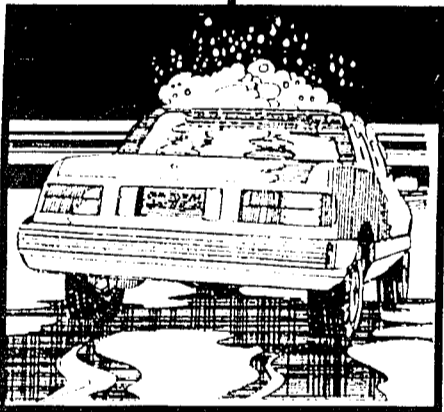
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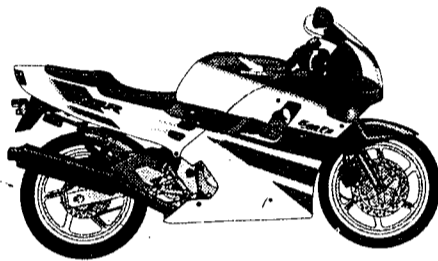
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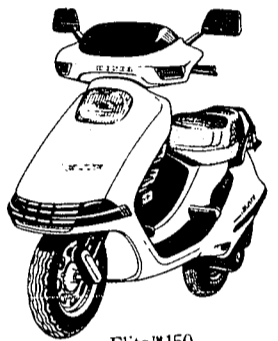
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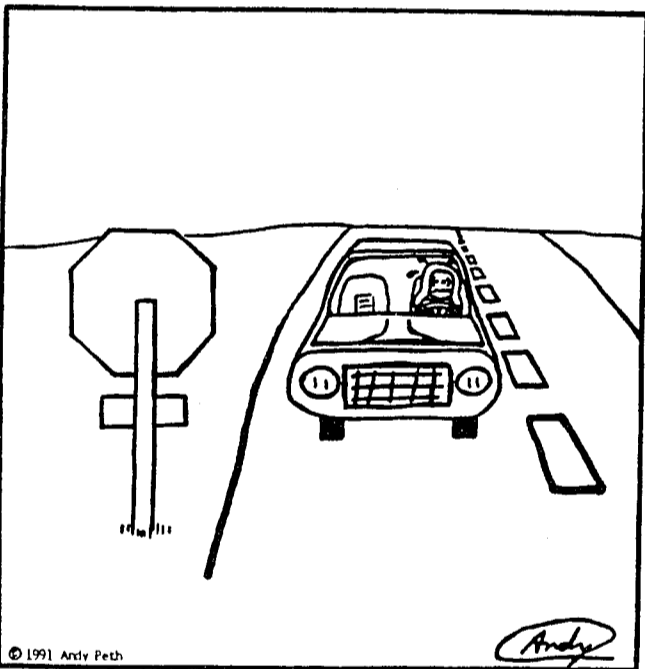
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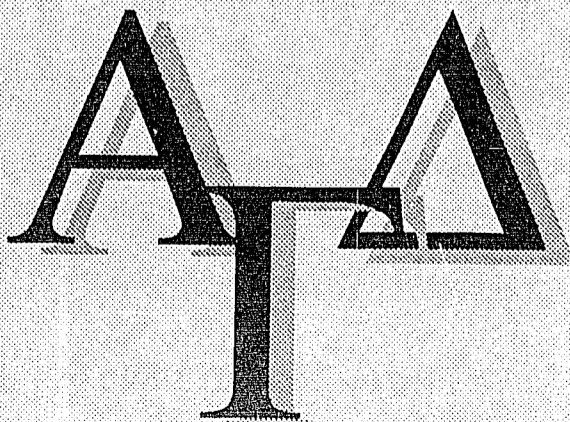
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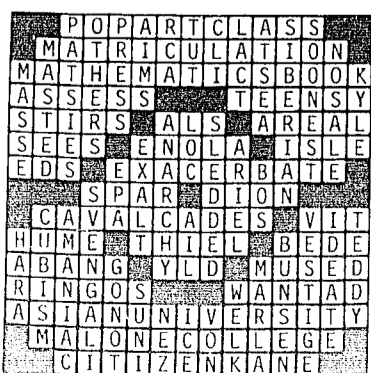
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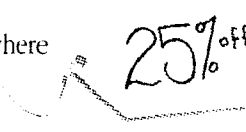


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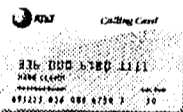
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