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Associated Students - University of Idaho

# ARGONAUT

September 17, 1991

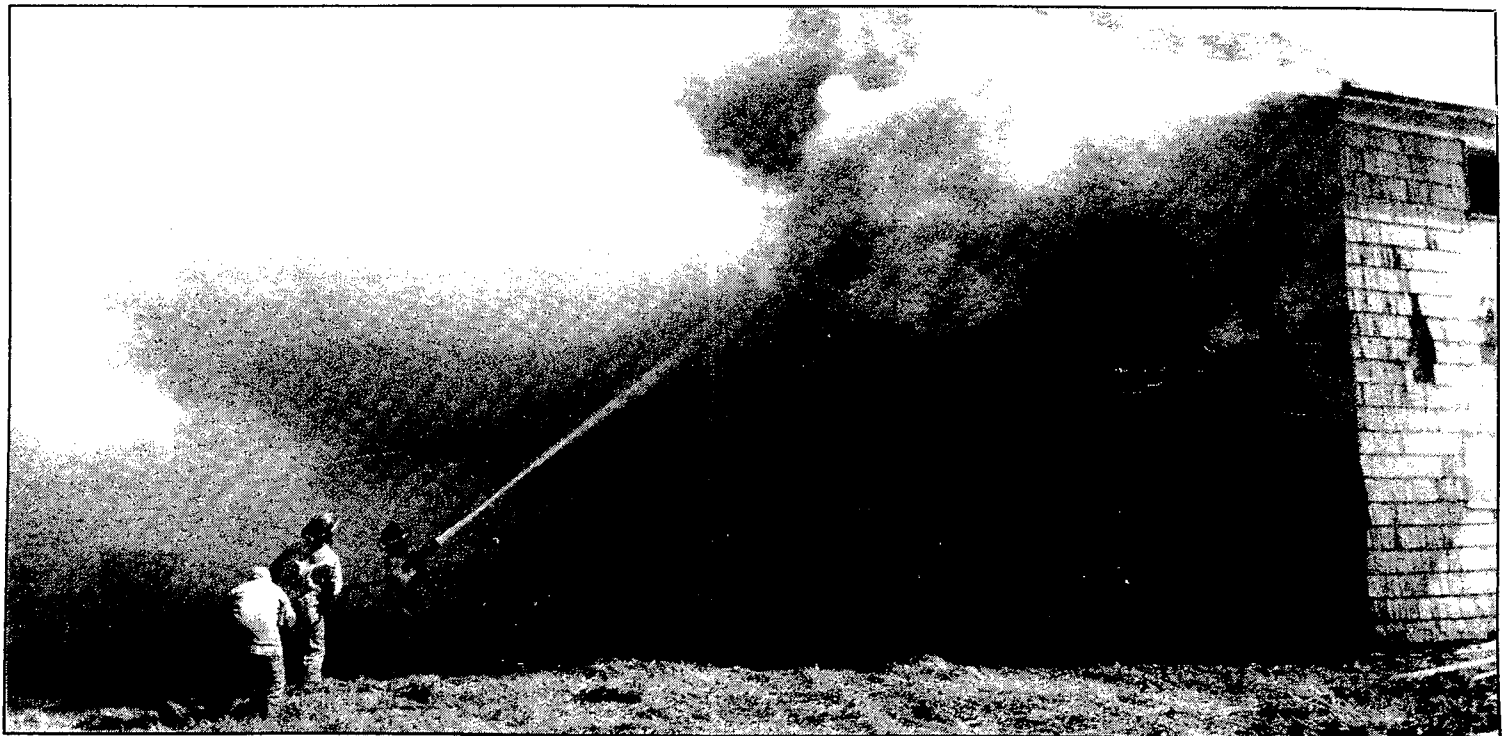
TUESDAY

VOL. 94 NO. 8

FALL FASHION



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DAN MOYER PHOTO

## Apartment fire leaves students homeless

By STEVE CORDA  
Asst. News Editor

**B**ad luck struck the residents of 410 South Lilley when fire gutted their Moscow apartment complex Friday afternoon.

One firefighter was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. No other injuries were reported.

The complex was made up of two buildings owned by Apartment And now is the time for all good men to come Rentals of Moscow. There were thirteen apartments in all, most of which were rented to University of

Idaho students.

The apartments on the south side of the complex were mostly destroyed by fire, however the apartments on the north side suffered smoke and water damage. Personal property damage was minimized as a crowd of onlookers helped north side apartment residents remove their personal belongings until the smoke got too thick and they were ordered by firemen to stop.

Fire Chief Phillip Gatlin said the fire was started by "discarded material" but the origin beyond that was unknown. The point of origin was somewhere near

the entrance.

The fire was reported by way of 9-1-1 around 12:45 p.m., when Larry Palmer, Superintendent of Poe Asphalt, saw smoke coming from "underneath the entrance" and through "various holes in the sides of walls." Poe Asphalt had been laying pavement in the parking lot to the north of the apartment buildings when Palmer spotted the smoke. He said that he called his office on his portable radio and sent some workers inside to warn residents. He also had other workers start wetting the building with a garden hose to slow the spread of

the fire. The parking lot paving was being done on contract with the University

of Idaho. Poe Asphalt drew some fire of its own from some of the onlookers. As people were helping remove the resident's personal belongings from the north side apartments, they had to stand on and move across a freshly paved portion of the parking lot.

Their attempts were hampered by a Poe Asphalt employee who was operating a pavement roller. He drove the roller directly into the path of those trying to rescue property and did not

stop until ordered by police to do so.

Bob Bitting, the operator of the pavement roller, was one of the Poe employees who had warned apartment residents when the fire first broke out.

"My boss told me to roll. I had to do it. I felt bad about it," Bitting said.

Larry Hodge, engineer in charge of the paving project, defended the decision to continue rolling the pavement by saying, "We've got a building that is gone.

Please see FIRE page 11 >

## Dad's Day proves successful

By KALISTA BARCLAY  
Asst. News Editor

**F**all at the University of Idaho meant two things this past weekend—Dads and Football.

Last Saturday the University of Idaho celebrated the first Dad's Day since the 1960's. According to Flip Kleffner, director of Alumni Relations, the university has not had this event for at least 25 years. He said the day probably died out and was replaced by Parent's Weekend, now known as Family Weekend.

"We always knew it was a good idea to have it (Dad's Day)," Kleffner said. "We had

just enough time to get it started again this year. Something that has as much appeal as a Dad's Day will have the potential to grow in the years to come."

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the day started off with activities at the practice football field east of the Kibbie Dome. Dads were registered from 9 a.m. to noon at a booth on the field. They received their Dad's Day button, which entitled them to discounts at area restaurants and stores, entered drawings and contests and competed in the "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest. Dads had to pass the football through a tire and punt the football for distance for prizes. The prizes included

a trip for two, including airfare from Lewiston, accommodations and tickets to the Boise State/Idaho basketball game, a \$100 gift certificate to the Palouse Empire Mall and a chance to be an honorary Vandal team captain at the game.

Arnie Muller of Ritzville, Washington won the punt competition, with a punt (including the roll) of 73 yards. Dan Barrett of Spokane, Washington and Ron Richards of Coolee Dam, Washington were the honorary team captains. As team captains they took part in the coin toss at midfield and

Please see DAD'S page 11 >

## Contaminated water kills 4,400 salmon

By DEAL and BIANCO  
Staff Writers

**J**ust days before students arrived back on campus to begin the new school year, the state health department notified the University of Idaho that a water boil order was being issued.

The order was as a result of finding a chlorine-form bacteria throughout the campus water. In order to kill the bacteria, the system needed to be flushed with water that contained a very high con-

centration of chlorine, twice the level of what Moscow city water presently contains.

Unfortunately, the lab at the College of Forestry was not designed to handle such a high level of chlorine. A large number of salmon, which were being raised to conduct experiments, were not able to breathe through the chlorine and iron rich water. In an attempt to save the salmon, the fisheries switched to an emergency water sys-

Please see SALMON page 11 >

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

**POETRY READING.** Prize-winning poet Ai will read from her poems at the UI Law School Courtroom Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The reading, open to the public free of charge, will be followed by a reception at Bookpeople. For further information contact Ron McFarland at 885-6937.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE.** Those interested meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the backroom of the Beanery at 6 p.m.

**RESUME HELP SESSIONS.** Resume help sessions for cooperative education will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 11:30-12:15 in Education room 408.

**P.R.S.S.A.** Public Relations Student Society of America will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Silver room.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS.** Those interested meet Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Appaloosa room at 6 p.m.

**ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE.** Alternative to Violence of the Palouse will be holding their fall volunteer advocate training sessions Thursday, Sept. 19. This training will give comprehensive education on domestic violence and sexual assault as well as related issues. Volunteers will help provide a vital service to victims of crime and their families. Academic credit is available for UI and WSU students. For more information call 332-0552 during business hours.

• TODAY •

**COMPUTER DEMONSTRATION.** A demonstration with computer assisted instruction for Electronics and Engineering will be held at 9:30 in the ITED building.

**CHRISMAN BATTALION CEREMONY.** The Army ROTC Chrisman Battalion will hold a change of command ceremony at 6:30 p.m. on the soccer fields north of the Kibbie Dome. The public is welcome. For more information call Captain Doug Krehbiel at 885-7685.

**WORLD RELIGIONS AND CULTURE.** Exploring Global Issues: An Intercultural View is part of a unique global forum series that begins tonight in the SUB Gold room at 7:30. The first topic is World Religions and Culture: Identity and Conflict. The series explores issues that today's world citizens face and examines them from differing cultural points of view.

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE.** Those interested meet in the Pow Wow room at 6 p.m.

**IFC MEETING.** Those attending meet in the Appaloosa room at 6:30 p.m.

**BLUE KEY.** Those attending meet in the EE-DA-HO room at 8 p.m.

## Peace Corp challenges students

By LANE GRACIANO  
Staff Writer

They say it's tough. They live in some of the most rural communities across the globe. They work in more than 100 developing nations throughout the world. Their job encompasses education, vocation and culture—with a dash of travel and a lot of adventure. They are the U.S. Peace Corps.

Established by President Kennedy in 1961, the Peace Corps is celebrating three decades of service this year. Peace Corps programs currently run all over Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Europe and the Pacific Islands. New projects, such as natural resource management, are always cropping up in such global corners as Laos, Zimbabwe, Chile and the Baltic nations—while old projects are reinstated and new recruits are

sought.

As diverse as the countries they serve in, Peace Corps Volunteers (PCVs) come from all walks of life. Recruiters Marya Nowakowski and Maggie Miller recently completed a two-day presentation to UI students which was complemented by a sharing of experiences and photoslides by student PCVs. The presentation reaped 12 undergraduate and graduate student applicants who will be interviewed for eligibility when Nowakowski and Miller come back on Sept. 24.

According to the newsletter Peace Corps Today, approximately 130,000 U.S. citizens have served in the organization. This is the only U.S. government agency that places employees directly into the communities that they are to be working in. PCVs typically work side-by-side with farmers in agricultural and fishery projects, as teachers in education

programs, with small-business people and tradespeople in fledgling enterprises and in health and home economics programs. But this doesn't mean people lacking a specific vocational skill need not bother to apply; they may do so as "non-technical" candidates. When the recruiters return in the spring semester, they intend to concentrate their efforts on the undergrad. junior population for more potential volunteers.

Contrary to the connotations of the word, the lot of a PCV is not all volunteer and no pay. As Nowakowski explained, the Peace Corps provides its employees with living expenses, readjustment and leave allowance, medical and dental coverage throughout each term of service. On average, said Nowakowski,

Please see **CORP** page 16▶

## GDI's shine in games and events

By SHARI IRETON  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho GDI Week ended with a bang, or actually, a crash of thunder as Friday's Residence Hall picnic was held indoors due to the weather.

But the weather last week did little to stop the enthusiastic residence halls from competing against each other for the GDI trophies.

Tuesday's frisbee golf tournament was won by Steel House for womens' halls and Upham for mens' halls. At the tube race held afterwards at the swim center, Snow paddled their way to first for the mens' halls, along with French, for the womens' halls.

Wednesday was the GDI Bowl, a Jeopardy-like question and answer competition, where the women of French and the men of Borah took first

place.

Thursday evening was the GDI games, the Olympics of the residence halls. The first event, the keg toss, was won by the mighty men of Chrisman and the women of Forney.

The toilet paper relay, a new event, turned out to be quite an interesting sight. Each hall raced against the clock to wind the paper between the legs and over the shoulders of ten people, WITHOUT breaking it. Neely took first place for womens' halls, with Targhee taking first for the mens' halls.

The obstacle course consisted of running with a golfball balanced on a spoon, a three-legged race, the bat spin (a sport where the person places a bat to their forehead and runs around in circles ten times with the bat touching the ground), tire run and shopping cart race. The most hilarious

thing about this event, was that the same person who did the bat spin, also had to do the tire run. This resulted in delirious GDI's wandering around the dome searching for the tires (which were usually right behind them). Borah Hall took first for mens' halls and womens' halls were won by Carter in this unique event.

The football throw was won by Gault and Olsen Halls.

Please see **GDI** page 16▶

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7:00 9:45 Nightly Also 2:00 4:30 Sat/Sun

**THELMA & LOUISE** -R-  
6:45 Nightly Also 1:30 Sat/Sun

**ROBIN HOOD** -PG-13-  
6:45, 9:20 Nightly Also 1:15, 4:00 Sat/Sun

**JUNGLE FEVER** -R-  
9:15 Nightly Also 4:00 Sat/Sun

**CORDOVA** -PG-13-  
NORTH 133 GRAND • 334-1405

**DOC HOLLYWOOD**  
7:00 9:15 Nightly  
Also 2:30 4:15 Sat/Sun

**AUDIAN** -R-  
EAST 315 MAIN • 334-3111

**TERMINATOR 2**  
7:00, 10:00 Nightly Also 1:00, 4:00 Sat/Sun

**NUART** -PG-13-  
516 SOUTH MAIN • 882-9340

**REGARDING HENRY**  
7:00, 9:20 Nightly  
Also 2:30, 4:45 Sat/Sun

**KENWORTHY** -R-  
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**BOYZ IN THE HOOD**  
6:45, 9:05 Nightly  
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**POINT BREAK** -R- 7:00 Nightly  
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**CHILD'S PLAY 3** -R- 9:30 Nightly

TUES. NIGHT BARGAIN! ALL SHOWS EXC. SPOG ATTR. 3:00

# Black students unite in new organization

By LANE GRACIANO  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho African-American Student Association (AASA) was unofficially established yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Present at the meeting of potential members were Minority Student Program Coordinator Diane Allen, Assistant of New Student Services Ben Coronado, Athletic Director Gary Hunter and Coach John L. Smith. Kasey Dunn presided over the meeting, which was also attended by approximately 20 African-American student athletes.

The AASA is the first black student organization at the university since the early 1970s. According to Allen, when she first became minority student advisor at the UI Student Advisory Services, she was surprised to discover black students did not have their own association. "They said it was kind of hard to get together," said Allen. "The football players had their group and the basketball players had

theirs, but if you're an athlete you don't really feel like you belong anywhere." So Allen suggested setting up the meeting, which was open to anyone interested in re-creating an organization catering specifically to the needs of the university's African-American students. When the 20 students were asked to raise their hands if they were interested, they all did.

"One of the issues that arose with the idea of a black student organization was separatism," said Coronado, AASA's faculty advisor. "Why do we need to bring more attention to it? It's like we're singling ourselves out. But in reality, you are a special group, just like any other organization on campus."

"There are two advantages to having your own organization," Allen continued. "First, you get a collective voice in the university. You're not just one person—as a group you represent a part of the students, and the university listens to you. Second, you can earn money collectively." According to Allen, as a result of the efforts of

the association of Native American students, UI President Elisabeth Zinser recently doubled Allen's budget for minority students. In addition, the ASUI will fund the new organization with \$700 to help get their first projects off the ground.

"If you're asking 'Besides their football program, is that all they've got for me?'" said Coronado, "you can make things happen the way you want them to be. We're not talking about signs and marches; we're talking about programs that will bring light to the rest of the campus about us."

One project in the works is the mentor program, in which AASA members will have the opportunity to put themselves up as "role models to the community by helping out students who are having difficulty with academics and/or athletics in school," said Coronado. He also mentioned long-range plans to establish scholarships for future UI African-American students—"no athletics



New AASA president Kasey Dunn speaks at the first meeting. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Please see AASA page 12>

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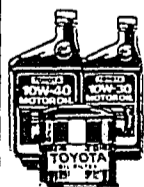
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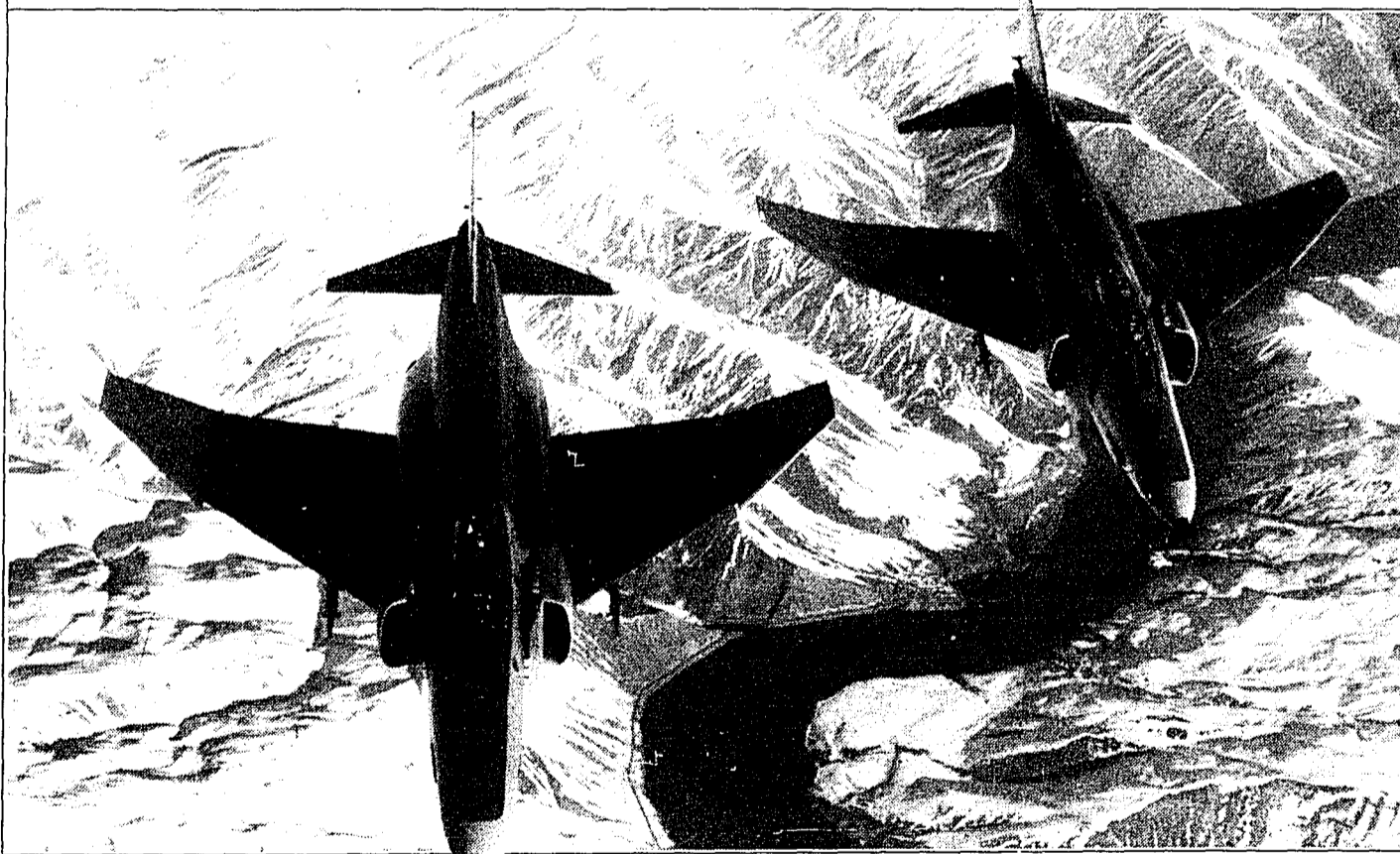
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It's hard to find something good to say about a catastrophe that destroys at least twenty-five UI students' homes and possessions. The effects of the fire were tragic, but what it brought out in a group of onlookers was heroic.

When the apartment complex at 410 South Lilley went up in flames, people who had gathered to witness ended up braving smoke and water to rescue the belongings of apartment residents, most of whom they had never met. As the south side of the complex burned out of control the crowd helped the north side tenants pull stereos, computers, furniture and clothing a safe distance from the fire.

This doesn't seem heroic enough to warrant an editorial. Who wouldn't help? Now stop and think about any tragedy you've witnessed in person or seen on television. How many people stood by and observed rescue efforts and how many actually engaged in them? The truth of the matter is, although people are sympathetic, it usually never occurs to them to help.

Why is it so easy to stand by and watch while other people face disaster? This question is easily answered. Anyone can watch if it's happening to someone else. If you have nothing personal at stake, your concern is not immediate.

The crowd that gathered at 410 Lilley Street last Friday were heroes, because they took a personal stake in what was happening to their peers. Instead of shaking their heads in disbelief everyone did their own part, it was definitely an unusual sight.

Applause is also due to those who have opened their doors to the victims of Friday's fire. It's one thing to move someone's possessions onto the street and leave, it's a better thing to move them into your

home and let them stay. All over campus, students and student services are making room for the unlucky residents. The uni-

versity is providing housing, storage and dining privileges until permanent arrangements can be made. Meanwhile, the ASUI Senate is setting aside a relief fund into

which some senators are donating a month's salary. Many student living groups are accepting donations of food and clothing, while off-campus students are dusting off the hide-a-bed.

We can be proud of our peers and of ourselves. People talk about school spirit, but it rarely extends beyond sporting events, then again it usually doesn't have to. It's comforting to know when a fellow student needs support being a Vandal means more than just a picture on a sweatshirt.

From the rescuers *on* the scene to the rescuers *behind* the scene; the actions of everyone involved at any stage of this disaster should be admired.

— Steve Corda & Tami Jones

## Police harassment tasteless

We were contentedly driving back to Moscow after a pleasant weekend in Sandpoint with my family. The air was cool, the skies were sunny and it was one of those days when you just feel

**MEYLA BIANCO**

**Opinion**

good.

I was finishing up some reading for English class and my boyfriend Eric was driving along on the highway just outside of Worley, Idaho. We were talking about our favorite open-all-night cafes and eating salt-n-vinegar potato

chips hand over hand. The mood was one of playfulness and relaxation. Suddenly, our otherwise perfect afternoon was blemished.

The huge cop pulled his aptly colored brown police mobile out from behind the shrubbery he was cleverly hiding in by the side of the road. I imagine that it was with a manly flip of his hairy wrist that he turned on the proverbial disco lights.

With not a little incredulousness, we pulled over. What could be wrong, I wondered. We were driving 55, the license plate registration was current, we were both wearing our seatbelts ...

As the cop ambled over to our car, at a donut-slow pace, he scrutinized my 1967 Mercury as if something was wrong.

As he approached the window,

Please see **MAD** page 16>



## Consistency important for self-respect

Being the typical, poor, college student, I hold down another job besides this one at a local restaurant. As I was working there last weekend, I became involved in a somewhat heated argument with a gentleman whom I work with. Our conversation revolved around the musical band, Rush, and whether their new music was better than their old music.

My friend started the conversation by saying that "2112 is definitely their best album because it is much more rock and roll oriented; it doesn't have the synthesizers found in their new music which tends to detract from their musical abilities."

I almost choked. "The only way synthesizers could detract from Rush's musical abilities is if they used them exclusively like say C+C Music Factory, the 'Hammer' or Duran Duran," I roared. I then said that, "Moving Pictures is my favorite Rush album precisely because they added synthesizers; they were strong enough musically to change their style without compromising any musical integrity."

We continued to toss this conversation around until it became stale, and then we started talking about something entirely else. I never would have remembered anything about this exchange except for the recent avalanche of negative mail received at the Argonaut concerning a column about open-mindedness from

**Doug Taylor**  
**Commentary**

Tim Cook.

Cook's article related to my conversation in that all views expressed were opinions. He was shredded in the letter section because he expressed an opinion which was different than that of many others. The part where both Cook and his detractors were wrong comes from the call for open-mindedness.

I hate to be a pessimist, but

there is no such thing as an open mind in our society. This stems from the notion that most of us are not going to concede a point or an argument because opinions are a large part of our overall character. People express an opinion because that is what they believe in, and in our show-don't-tell society no one I know is going to relinquish an opinion without proof to show that they were mistaken. To do otherwise would show a weakness in character because a person gave up on something they believed in without having confirmed the other person's view.

As an example, look at the way mass media tells us that a strong-willed, independent person will get along best in our society. We are told that having a strong character will have a positive impact on our lives. This is absolutely true and I can use my conversation at work as an example. By not relinquishing my opinion about Rush, I can safely say that I still have my self-belief system firmly intact. If I had conceded

Please see **OPEN** page 17>

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

# John Day a much different place Mix-up the main problem

Editor;  
I recently read the letter from Andrew Rose concerning Pete Gomben's commentary on a little Eastern Oregon town. Although I didn't find it a bit amusing as Mr. Rose did, I agree with what he has said about small towns in general.  
So instead of repeating what Mr. Rose has written, I'll throw in a few comments of my own.  
See, I too spent the last summer in a small Eastern Oregon town. In fact up until coming to the U of I last fall, I had spent the previous 14 years of my life in a small town. And wouldn't you know it,

that little town just happens to be John Day. You can imagine my surprise when I read about little ol' John Day. It was extremely rare that our town was ever written about in any of the major Oregon papers. And every one I've talked to up here didn't have a clue where it's at. Everyone seems to think it's near the dam(it's not!!).  
Like I said before, the article Mr. Gomben wrote didn't amuse me one bit. I thought his comments were extremely rude and tasteless. And I was rather surprised that such garbage was printed in such a fine paper. Ok,

maybe I should have expected it from you guys. But I can't say I was surprised by his comments. It's a pretty typical response from a person who hasn't spent much time in a small town. As Mr. Rose said, there is a world of difference between larger cities and small towns like John Day. The social structure and activities are very different. I don't honestly believe that there are only four major families within John Day who intermarry exclusively. However, you will find that everybody knows almost everybody else. People care when someone down the street or across town is sick or having problems. People just all around care about each other. How often do you find that in lar-

Editor;  
I am writing this letter in response to Mike Marboe's letter to the editor, "Student Disgusted with ASUI President", that ran in the Friday, September 6 issue of the Argonaut.  
I was in my Art 225 Class at 10:30-12:30 the day of the UI Library ceremony. Attendance is required in this class. I regret that I was unable to attend the ceremony. I regret even more that President Zinser announced my presence (or lack thereof) to the entire crowd. The truth about the situation is that I was supposed to get a letter saying that I was required to be there. Through a mix-up, I was sent the wrong let-

ter. As ASUI President, I receive many invitations of that type and regretfully am not able to attend them all. Had I known what my part was I would have gone.  
I do appreciate the concern in this matter, and it is nice to know that students like Mike Marboe do care about student government. While everything may not work out everytime, the ASUI Senate and I work very hard on a whole range of issues, projects and duties. It is unfortunate that few write letters about the good in student government.

Mike Gotch,  
ASUI President

## Coverage needed on credit union

Editor;  
Regrettably, the Argonaut failed to mention the financial institution created by University of Idaho employees for the employees and students. I am referring to the University of Idaho Federal Credit Union located at 912 S. Washington, a short jaunt from campus. I am a Member Services Representative at the credit union and a UI student. I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you about the accounts at the only non-for-profit financial institution in town committed to service. In order to have an interest bearing share draft-checking account, you must open a savings account with a one hundred (100)

dollar minimum balance. The share draft checking account has a \$2 dollar service fee per month which will be waived if you keep your account balance above three hundred (300) dollars. You pay for your own drafts-checks, and you can clear up to 35 drafts per month free; after that, it is \$.10 cents per check.  
You need to consider the long term costs of all the checking accounts in the area prior to making such an important decision.  
Any questions? Call the UI Federal Credit Union at 882-0232, 9:00-5:30 weekdays.

Nicole Dowding

## Karin's Column in poor taste

Editor;  
I believe that Karin Mason's column needs some serious review. In the past, she has made comments in poor taste, and most recently, on Fri, 13 Sept., 1991, she has blatantly slammed a concerned writer.  
I believe she needs to be able to defend herself, but I also believe that she could do it with some sensitivity. Anything else is simply irresponsible journalism.

Darin Crisp

Please see OREGON page 16>

### Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.  
Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.  
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• ENVIRONMENTAL WATCH •

# UI students unhappy with lack of bike parking



An all too common scene for UI bicycle enthusiasts. While complaints about lack of car parking often overshadow complaints about bike parking, there is obviously a problem. (Jim Vollbrecht PHOTO)

By SHARI IRETON  
Staff Writer

If you're having trouble finding a place to park your bike on campus, you are definitely not alone.

Bicycles, one of the most popular forms of transportation on the University of Idaho campus, have become a pain to try to park.

The bicycle racks at the Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower are overflowing to the point that students are forced to lock their bikes to trees, light posts and benches.

Inadequate bicycle racks at the UI Library and Renfrew Building were enticing students to chain their bikes to the construction fences. Now, the chains are being cut from the fences.

The lack of indoor bicycle storage for resident hall students is pressuring students to find an alternative to storing and using bikes.

"Instead of providing an incentive for people to drive, the University should provide an incentive for people to walk," said Dr. Jeanne McHale, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who thinks the new parking lot is a waste of time. Completed in August, the lot was built due to student com-

plaints about the lack of spaces for cars. Many people sympathize with students that need cars to drive home over breaks (I'm forced to find rides with other people). What they don't understand, is why the students insist on driving all over Moscow, when walking or riding a bike would do just fine.

"We should be emphasizing and encouraging students to use bicycles," said Diane Prorack, a member of the Campus Planning Advisory Committee. She stated that it is a real concern that there are not enough bike racks on campus and that few of the existing racks are built for bicycles that use kryptonite locks.

With today's concern for our planet, why is this environmentally safe and inexpensive mode of transportation becoming such a hassle? The answer lies in more than one UI administration office.

"We were forced to prioritize," (due to lack of funds) said Phil Waite, Landscape Architect for UI facility planning. Facility planning was concerned with putting in bike racks where there weren't any before such as at Student Health, the Administration Building, and the Home Econom-

ics Building.

Officials involved with UI Parking said that they have already paid for a couple of bike racks, even though bicycles aren't their department. They also stated that there are about ten times as many bicycles as there were five years ago.

With the emphasis on parking for cars, not many students have voiced their concern or have tried asking the university for more bike racks.

Dr. McHale pointed out the fact that bikes are great for living in Moscow.

"Cars are not necessary in Moscow when you can easily walk around it's circumference."

McHale also talked about the new bike racks installed at the Food Co-op in Moscow.

"They had the racks built by a local welder for only \$60 each, and these are well built racks designed for any bike." She said it would make a lot more sense to start this practice for campus bike racks, rather than spending the extra money on ordering them from out of town. McHale also said that covered bike parking and bike lockers would be nice to see on the UI campus.

If students are concerned about the lack of bicycle racks at the UI, they should contact the ASUI senate, facility planning at 885-6671, or the Campus Planning Advisory Committee.

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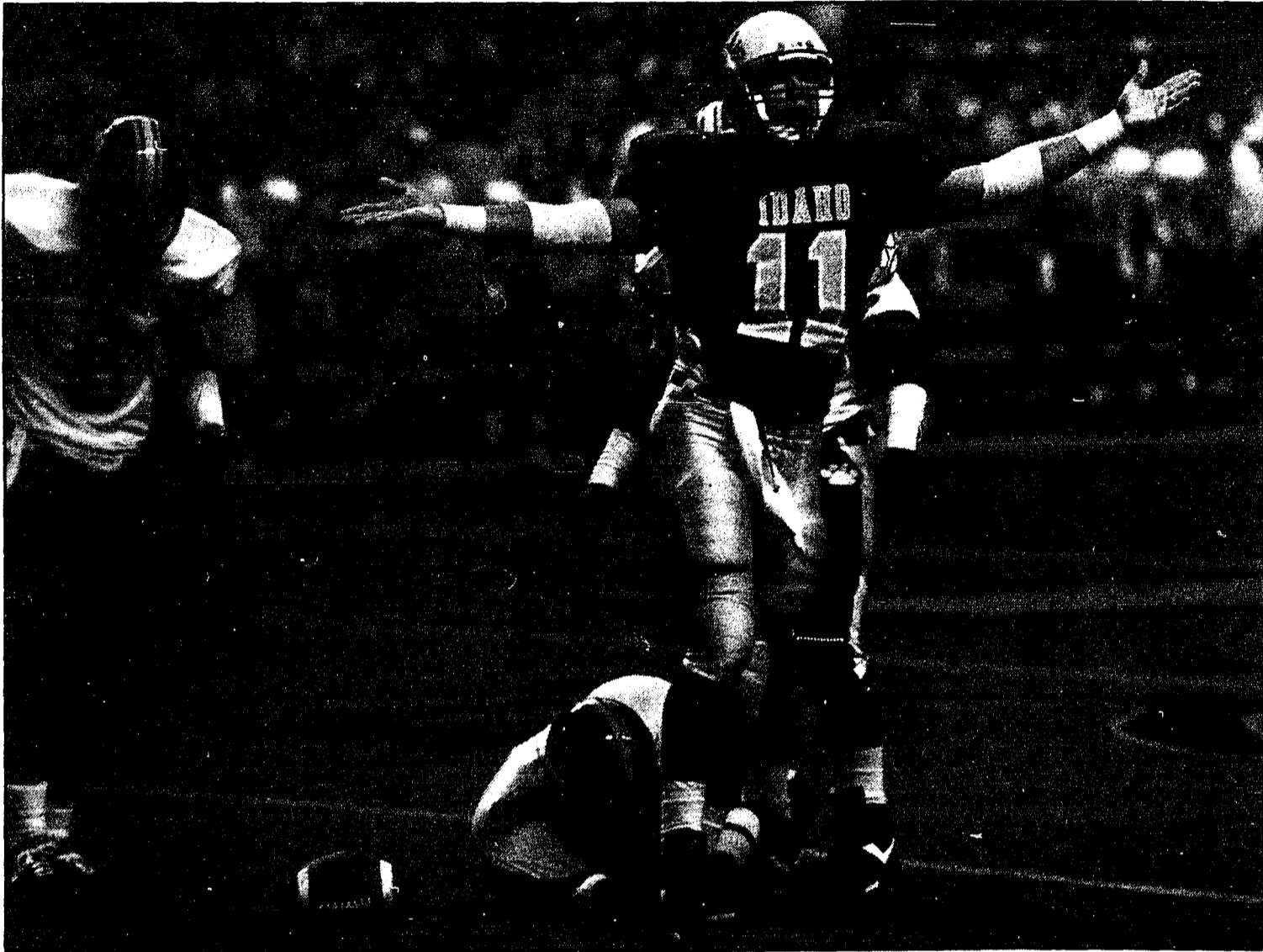
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Edited by Chris Gatewood  
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## Vandals outlast Southwest Texas



Tight end Elia Ala'ilima-Daley celebrates a 27-yard reception in the first quarter of Saturday's game. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Vandals got things going just in time.

Trailing 38-34 with 1:35 left in the game quarterback Doug Nussmeier drove the offense 74 yards in nine plays, capping the drive with an eight yard touch-

down pass to Kasey Dunn to lead the fourth ranked Vandals to a thrilling 41-38 victory over the ninth ranked Southwest Texas State Bobcats in front of 10,200 fans at the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals are now 2-0 on the season and the Bobcats fell to 1-1.

"I knew we were going to get

it done," Vandal coach John L. Smith said. "After they scored Doug looked over at me and said, 'no problem coach, we're going to score.' He went to the huddle and told the guys that they were going to score and they did."

Nussmeier was the biggest player on the drive, forcing the issue by completing two critical

plays. The first was a spectacular 45-yard completion to tight end Elia Ala'ilima-Daley on third and five. The pass rolled over the shoulder pads of free safety Rod Woodard and into the waiting arms of Daley.

"Actually, the coverage on Daley was good, but we got

Please see **VANDALS** page 9>



MATT  
LAWSON

## Eagles winning without Randall

By MATT LAWSON  
Editor

A special note to all you 'I like the Philadelphia Eagles but only because of Randall Cunningham' fans.

Don't land too hard as you're falling off the Eagles bandwagon.

Yes, Cunningham suffered a knee injury against Green Bay two weeks ago and is out for the season.

Losing a player the caliber of Cunningham would have devastated most teams (look at the 1-2 49ers without Joe Montana), but the Eagles have responded better than any sensible fans predicted.

The Eagles are 1-1 without Cunningham and two new factors have come into the picture without the player who became the first quarterback ever to lead his team in rushing for four straight years.

The Philadelphia defense and Jim McMahon.

I hate to use old cliché's, but defense does win football games. Or, in the Eagles case, plays a major factor in their success.

In a 24-0 victory over Dallas — a team that looked like they were ready to move to a playoff contention level last Monday night against the Redskins — the Eagles defense proved they are for real.

The defensive front of Clyde Simmons, Reggie White, Jerome Brown and Mike Pitts is arguably the best in the game and the linebackers and defensive backs don't have any big names but find a way to get it done.

The Cowboys looked helpless against a defense that recorded an amazing 11 sacks (one away from the NFL record) and three interceptions.

Please don't forget about the quarterback that people love to hate wearing #9 and a Darth Vader-like facemask.

McMahon completed 18 of 29 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns to help the Eagles avoid from dropping to 1-2 for the second straight year.

His stats aren't exactly at the level with the Warren Moon, Joe Montana and his own teammate Randall Cunningham, but McMahon has never cared about statistics.

Just winning.

And that is what he does best.

Just wind the clock back six short years to 1985 when the McMahon-led Chicago Bears, behind a tough defense and opportunistic offense, dominated the NFL in winning their only Superbowl crown.

The Bears had a great defense that allowed a miniscule 10 points in three playoff games, including shutouts against the Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants.

Please see **LAWSON** page 8>

## Robinson makes key plays in Idaho win

By MATT LAWSON  
Editor

The Vandals needed several big plays in their 41-38 victory over Southwest Texas State Saturday.

Luckily defensive end Jeff Robinson was ready to deliver a good majority of them.

Robinson, who struggled in Idaho's opening game victory over Sonoma State while being double teamed, responded with a career high 13 tackles.

"The Sonoma game was frustrating because they didn't run at me and they double teamed," Robinson said. "It was good that I was doubleteamed because it allowed other players to break free. With John Sirmon and Billy Simms playing well on the other side of the line they wouldn't be able to double team my side of the ball."

Robinson had eight unassisted tackles, three losses including catching receiver Reggie LeDay on a reverse on an outstanding play.

"I was fooled on the play, but I took a good angle and tackled

him luckily," the junior from Spokane, Wash. said. "I made a lot of mistakes don't get me wrong, but I made plays because the quarterback was my responsibility and he didn't pitch it when he had it."

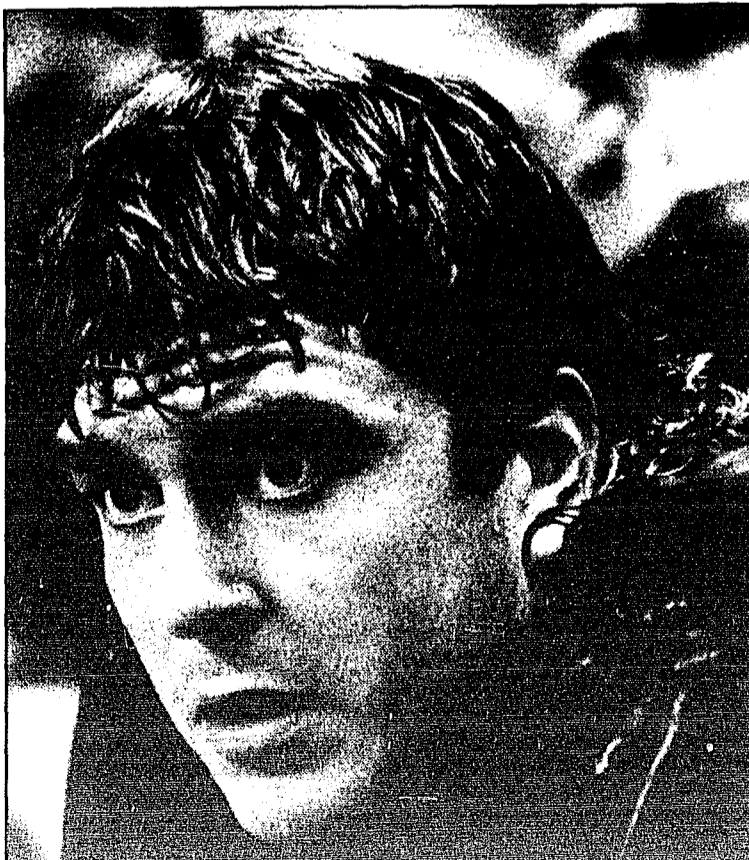
Robinson became the all-time career sack leader in Idaho history last season with 24. He has been held without a sack, thus far in Idaho's season.

"I think the sacks will be a lot more spread out this year because of the overall improvement," Robinson said. "As far as individual stats I don't really care about them as long as we win."

The Vandal defense faced arguably the toughest running game in 1-AA as the Bobcats rumbled for 429 yards on 66 carriers.

"Last year we thought they had so many yards on us because of a lack of ability on our part," Robinson said of Idaho's 38-35 win against Southwest. "But this year they just executed well and made it really hard on us defensively."

Please see **ROBINSON** page 8>



Jeff Robinson. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

**>ROBINSON** from page 7

Robinson made an effort during the off-season to work on quickness and strength rather than gaining weight and it showed Saturday.

"I played a lot of basketball this summer to work on my quickness," Robinson said. "I think I weigh enough to play, I want to gain more weight for next season, but I don't want to rush it and gain bad weight."

The defensive line has had greater expectations this season after difficulties in the defensive backfield.

"In a passing conference like the Big Sky we have to put pressure on the quarterback without relying on blitzes," Robinson

said of the pressure the defensive line feels to play a major role in Idaho's success. "The defensive backs are improving every week and they'll continue to get better, but it is up to me take the pressure off them by getting sacks."

After a 2-0 start Robinson, feels Idaho is playing well and he is looking forward to a rematch with Montana State after a disappointing 27-24 loss to the Bobcats last season.

"We're 2-0, but we have to prove that we can win in this conference Saturday," Robinson said. "Last year we didn't know what to expect because it was the first game, but this year we realize what they are going to run and we will be better prepared for them."

**>LAWSON** from page 7

No one has to like the Eagles and Jim McMahon, because that isn't what they expect or necessarily want.

The Eagles are a team that the "John Madden-type fan" loves to watch.

A hard-nosed defense that makes things happen and an offense without flashy superstars.

Only time will tell, but just remember when the playoffs come and those brand-new shiny Eagles hats appear on the streets, that everyone, except for the REAL fans didn't count them out in September.

And for you I like Randall Cunningham first and the Eagles second fans that have taken that treacherous fall off yet another bandwagon.

How about them 3-0 New Orleans Saints!

*Matt Lawson is the Editor of the Argonaut. His column runs every other Tuesday.*

**Vandals swept at Irvine**

By **MATT LAWSON**  
Editor

The Idaho Vandal volleyball team traveled to Irvine, Cal. last weekend for the Anteater Invitational with high expectations of ending its two game winning streak.

Idaho lost three straight matches dropping the Vandals to 2-7 heading into another tough match against Gonzaga tonight in Spokane.

Idaho has now lost 15 straight games dating back to their last victory, a five-set win over Rice Sept. 1.

The Vandals dropped their first match to Cal-Irvine Friday night in three games 5-15, 7-15, 12-15.

Outside hitter Heather McEwen came up strong for the Vandals in the loss with 13 kills and eight digs.

"We weren't playing as a team," the Junior from Snowflake, Ariz. said. "It's frustrating because you can't pinpoint any specific things that we did wrong."

McEwen now has a team-high 94 kills on the season and has led the Vandals in five of their nine matches.

Service errors crushed the Vandals as they committed 15 to go with a dismal .090 hitting percentage.

Idaho's struggles continued on Saturday with tough losses to Loyola Marymount University (7-15, 5-15, 8-15) and Florida State (14-16, 2-15, 6-15).

McEwen continued her consistent play with 13 digs against LMU while freshman Brittany VanHaverbeke contributed nine kills along with seven digs and three blocks.

"We had a lot of trouble with passing," VanHaverbeke said of Idaho's struggles. "I wouldn't say their serves were tougher than any other teams we have

faced." Vandal head coach Tom Hilbert was frustrated due to the fact his team didn't compete steadily through the entire tournament.

"The fact we lost doesn't bother as much as that we didn't play as hard as we are capable of playing," Hilbert said. "The girls have to learn when they are down in a match that can't just

give up the game. It is a matter of knowing they can come back and win like they did against Rice."

Setter Kristie Roes overcame bad passing by her teammates to deliver 88 sets in the tournament.

Idaho has now chance to dwell on their rough weekend as they travel to Spokane to face Gonzaga University, a team they lost to Aug. 31 at Memorial Gym.

"We just need to start clicking," VanHaverbeke said. "Hopefully it will happen in practice and against Gonzaga."

Idaho opens Big Sky Conference play Friday at Memorial Gym against Eastern Washington.

"It will be nice to be home," McEwen said of Friday's game. "It will be good to play in familiar surroundings with our fans supporting us."

"The Eastern Washington game is really important for us," Hilbert said. "This (the Big Sky) is what really counts."

"We're ready to play a conference game," said Nancy Wicks who had 11 kills and 14 digs in the tournament.

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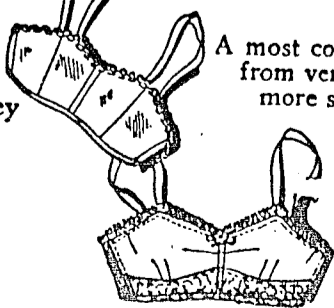
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**>VANDALS** from page 7

luck on that one," Smith said.

The other big play was on fourth and three from South-west's 17 yard-line. Nussmeier dropped back to pass and found nobody open. He looked frantic for a minute, but then ran five yards for the first down. Two plays later, Nussmeier found Dunn for the touchdown with :20 seconds left on the clock.

Nussmeier set a new career high with 356 yards passing on 21 of 43 with two touchdowns and an interception. Even though his statistics were good, he didn't feel he had a particularly good game.

"I don't think I played well at all," Nussmeier said. "I never got into the flow of the game at all. I missed too many wide open receivers and made just

too many mistakes."

After the Vandals took the opening kick-off of the third quarter and scored to make it 27-12, the roof nearly caved in. The score went from 27-12, UI, to 31-27, STSU in just over two minutes. After Todd Scott scored on a two yard run to cut the Vandal lead to 27-18, Nussmeier fumbled the snap from

new center Bryan Steinberg. Quarterback Gilbert Price then ran the ball in from 10 yards out to make the score 27-24. STSU then took the lead when Vandal punter Tom Sugg fumbled the snap from center, giving the Bobcats a first and 10 on the Vandal one yard line. After a taunting call and a 10 yard run, Price kept the ball for a six yard touchdown, giving STSU a 31-27 lead.

"We kept them in the game with our mistakes," Smith said. "I felt like we had chances to put them away and we didn't do it."

"Those snaps from center are my fault," Nussmeier said. "I'll take the blame for those. Steinberg is doing a great job."

The Vandals then scored two minutes later when Nussmeier scored on a five yard run to make the score 34-31. After a 10-play drive, Scott scored from a yard out to put STSU 38-34. Then came the drive to win it.

Coming into the game the Vandals were most worried about stopping the Bobcats potent option attack. For the most part, the Vandals kept STSU from getting the big play, but still gave up 412 yards rushing. Scott had 100 yards rushing on eight carries, Price had 129 yards on 29 carries and fullback Scott Smith had 85 yards on 14

carries.

The only big play the Vandals gave up was a 61-yard burst by Scott to make the score 10-9 in the second quarter.

"I thought for the most part we did a good job on defense, except for a few breakdowns," Smith said. "You have to be on top of the things every minute or you're going to give up big yardage."

The Vandals did, however, have some good individual defensive performances. Defensive end Jeff Robinson had 13 tackles while safety 12 tackles and middle linebacker Robert Monk added 10.

The Vandals running game wasn't too shabby, either. Devon Pearce had 20 carries for 138 yards. When Pearce went hobbling of the field in the third quarter his replacement Ronnie White came into the game and had 37 yards on six carries.

"We have the luxury of having two backs that are virtually the same," Smith said. "We don't lose a whole lot when we bring Ronnie in."

Another big play in the game, and there were many, was when Nussmeier hit Yo Murphy for a 74-yard touchdown bomb to put the Vandals up 17-12 in the second quarter.

# Women take second

By DOUG BAUER  
Staff Writer

Penalized for a few wrong turns at the Whitman Invitational held in Walla Walla, the Vandal women's cross country team finished a very close second to the Washington State University Cougars in the Vandal's first meet of the season.

The Vandals were penalized one point because a total of five runners, three of them being from Idaho, took a wrong turn on the final half mile of the Whitman course.

Dianne Knudson was the top Vandal finisher, finishing in third place with a time of 18:13. Kari Krebsbach and Robyn Slate rounded out the top three for Vandal finishers, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.

"Basically, in our minds, we were tied with WSU," women's coach Scott Lorek said. "Every person that ran did really well and did exactly what we wanted them to do. We're definitely headed in the right direction."

For the men, Darien Kostovos was the top finisher for the Van-

dal team, with Ty Koellman finishing second on the team.

Team scores and finishes were not available at press time, due to scoring errors.

"I was really pleased with our top two runners, I think that they ran exceptionally well," men's Coach Mike Keller said.

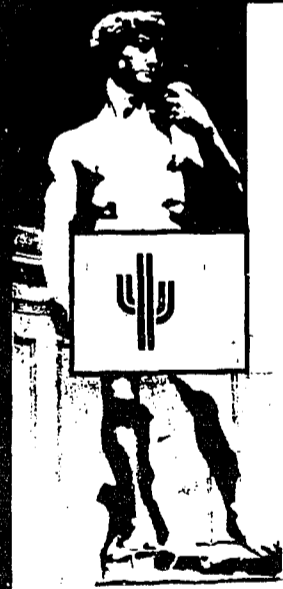
The men's team ran without their top two runners, Mark Olden, who is recovering from an injury and Stephanos Phygetakis, who is still waiting for his transcripts to arrive from Greece, his home country.

"I think we ran pretty good. I think that it was the first college cross country meet for everybody that ran. I thought it was a great learning experience," runner Jason Brenton said.

Dustan Smith and Brenton rounded out the top four for the Vandals.

Both teams resume action Saturday at the Emerald City Invitational in Seattle, where teams such as the University of Washington and University of Oregon will be competing.

Watch for the Bar & Restaurant Guide October 18th.



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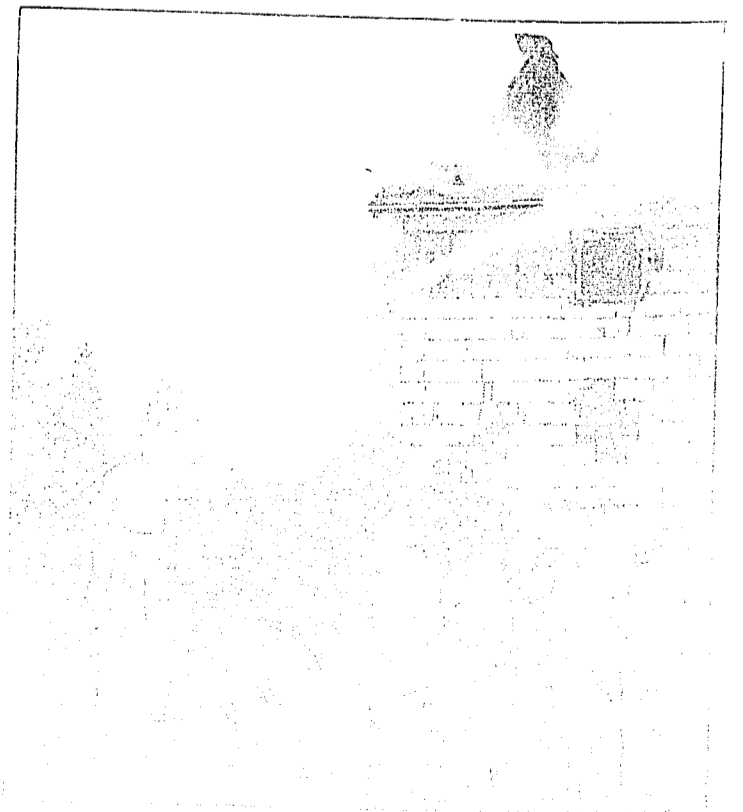
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*Photos by*  
**Brian Johnson**



**>FIRE** from page 1

We're just trying to salvage what we could (of the project.)"

There are also some doubts being raised as to how safe the buildings were in the first place.

"Personally, I do not feel it was a safe place," said apartment resident Tabitha Bartel. She specified that the doors to the apartments were too thin and were not the "twenty minute doors" required by law. She also claimed that a complaint had been made to the Moscow Building Inspector.

Two other residents, Jon Force, and Chris Tallman claimed to have spoken to the building inspector personally.

"I spoke to a building inspector last week," Tallman said. Tallman also confirmed Bartel's complaint about the doors, calling them "paper thin." He went on to add that, "there's been open windows over the stairways and the stairs will ice up in the winter."

Jon Force, who made the original complaint, claimed to have a letter to the building inspector in his computer file at the time of the fire.

Another resident, Melissa Elze, was one of several who complained about another safety problem: insufficient fire safety equipment.

"When we first moved in there, the fire alarm wasn't hooked up," Elze said.

Moscow Building Inspector Larry Betts was unavailable for comment.

Jerry Wallace, Financial Vice President at the UI said the University is "lining up temporary housing."

The university will also pay for victims of the fire to eat at University Dining Services, and provide storage space for their belongings in the campus Physical Plant.

The ASUI Senate called an emergency meeting Sunday night to help accommodate the victims of Friday's Apartment Rentals' fire.

The Senate unanimously approved Senate Bill #168 which allocates up to \$500

of financial assistance for every victim of Friday's apartment.

"The ASUI Senate recognizes the hardship placed on every person who lost their belongings in the apartment fire, and hope this small contribution can help in rebuilding their lives," said Section I of the bill.

The bill will provide funds for up to thirty people, which at \$500 per person comes to \$15,000 total.

"It is the feeling of the Senate that it's important to show not only students of the university, but also members of the community, that the ASUI is sensitive to the problems and needs this tragedy created," said ASUI Vice-President John Noh.

The bill took effect immediately, but will be discussed at the Senate's Wednesday meeting. Any necessary amendments will be made at that time.

The University is encouraging those who need housing assistance as a result of the fire to call 885-7379 or go to the Wallace Complex Game Room.

**>SALMON** from page 1

tem maintained by the city of Moscow which contained a lower level of chlorine and iron. However, the levels were still too high to allow the fish to survive, and 4,400 were killed. The iron level alone was enough to clog the tanks' carbon filters which resulted in the chlorine remaining in the water, and the subsequent loss of the fish.

Leon Neuenschwander, Associate Dean of Research at the College of Forestry, explained that all of the Chinook Salmon raised in the fisheries have a bacterial kidney disease. The department is currently experimenting with the use of the drug erythromycin on the salmon and researching its effects on the kidney disease.

Consulting engineers of Kramer, Chin and Mayo Incorporated assessed the situation of the UI fisheries. It was determined that the facility was in need of a new design in order to handle high levels of chlorine. This involves adding three new filters and the replacement of the two existing. This endeavor alone will cost \$7,000.

Time is of the essence on the renovation because of all the experiments that have been put on hold as a result. The remodeling job will cost somewhere between \$17,000 to \$25,000 and should be finished within the next three weeks. The death of the fish will postpone research and jeopardize graduation of five students who were working with the erythromycin experiment that was interrupted. This could mean another year of school if they have to start over by raising new fish and reconducting their experiments.

The research students

were planning to collect the eggs from the fish, treat them with erythromycin and raise them on regular doses of the drug in hopes of increasing the survival rate of the salmon and increasing their numbers. One third of the Chinook salmon population now exists. The National Marines Fishery Service plans to increase the salmon numbers enough to keep them off the endangered species list.

The College of Forestry is presently being funded by a grant from the Bonneville Power Administration to determine the proper amount of erythromycin present in the fish, and how effective the levels are in preventing the kidney disease. This research is necessary before the FDA will register the use of the chemical in fisheries.

The salmon lab recently also spent \$3,100 to hook up an ozone filtration system. The system creates

ozone gas which is bubbled through the water and takes out bacteria, fungus and other elements harmful to fish, such as iron and chlorine. The ozone then removes harmful elements such as iron and chlorine.

Undoubtedly, it is very unfortunate that so many fish were killed. However, there is one advantage that has been derived from the misfortune. Now, the university will be set up with an excellent system that should be able to handle any problems that will arise.

Neuenschwander commented that he was saddened by the loss of the fish and the delay in the research and experiments. He also said that he thought many of the students and faculty feel the same way.

**>DAD'S** from page 1

received autographed team photos and footballs.

"I think they really enjoyed being captains," said Mike Davis, director of alumni relations and coordinator for Dad's Day. He also said the dads were laughing and joking around with each other at the punt contest and seemed to be enjoying the morning.

A living group competition based on total number of dads registered, a sign contest and a photo contest for the best picture of dad in college encouraged students to get their dads to come for the weekend. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority took first place, Delta Gamma Sorority took second place and Houston Hall took third. Overall 80 dads regis-

tered, but more fathers came than just those registered.

Before the game, dads were invited to the Idaho Family Football Festival, a pre-game party on the lawn at the north side of the Kibbie Dome. Food from area restaurants, visits by university officials, the marching band and cheerleaders psyched up the dads for the football game.

At the game, a special presentation tying this year's Dad's Day and Dad's Days of the past was made during halftime. Dr. Dyce Thurston was presented with a silver bowl to replace the one he lost in a fire approximately two years ago. Thurston's home in St. Maries, Idaho burned down and the bowl he won for being Dad of the

Year for 1972 was lost. A family member called the Alumni Office to see about replacing the bowl and the Alumni Association decided to make a presentation to him as a part of this year's Dad's Day, according to Kleffner.

"I was really very pleased," said Davis. "It's going to take a couple years to get the notion of Dad's Day back in everyone's mind. I think the dads who came had a great time."

Davis plans to make next year's Dad's Day even bigger and better. Planning for the day will be started in the spring and Davis said he hopes to plan an event for Friday night. By beginning the planning in the spring, Davis said he hopes to get the living groups more involved.

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# UI Health Center welcomes students

All of us at the Student Health Center extend to you our warmest welcome to the University of Idaho. Our goal is to provide you the finest quality of health care in the most "user friendly" environment. Generally, our services fall into four categories: preventive care, problem oriented care, education and health policy.

Preventive care services are those which help you protect your good health. Annual physicals, Pap Smears, STD (sexually transmitted disease) checks, cholesterol checks and immunizations are included in the services available. We also have a nutritionist three days a week. Her role includes nutritional

counseling, education and weight loss (or weight gain) programs.

We highly recommend MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) shots who have not had these immunizations within the past ten years, so that everybody will have good immunity to these potentially serious diseases. We also recommend annual influenza immunizations, in late October or anytime in November, so that you will have extra protection against viral illnesses that we inevitably see in great numbers through the winter months.

The importance for women of having an annual Pap Smear can not be overestimated. The period of time when a woman is at the

greatest risk for cancer and precancerous changes in the cervix is during the twenties and thirties. The Pap Smear provides an opportunity for the earliest possible detection of these problems and completely curative treatment.

By problem oriented care, we mean evaluation and treatment for illnesses and injuries. We have the expertise and the resources to provide comprehensive care within the SHC for most problems. If more intensive care or an evaluation with a specialist would help you, we can arrange for Emergency Room evaluation, hospitalization at Gritman Medical Center, or consultation with a specialist.

Our educational involvement is the most far reaching of our services. We regard every office evaluation with each of you as an opportunity for education to increase your understanding of your personal health situation, and also in regard to knowing the

pros and cons of any testing or treatment we recommend to you. We welcome any opportunities to speak to groups of students about health related matters—your topic of choice. In addition, please read our weekly article in the Argonaut.

Health policy addresses the structure of the health care system at the university, and all that we can do to improve your access to our services and the quality of health care, while keeping your costs minimal. We also work with the local health insurance officials to improve the health insurance available to you and keep it as affordable as possible. We welcome your input at any time, by letter or in person and we consult regularly with representatives of the student body and the administration in this regard.

Please remember that we are here to serve you, and that we are looking forward to working with you this year.

## >GDI from page 2

The final event of the evening, tug o'war, was also won by Gault and Olson.

The week ended with an indoor picnic and a dance at the Gault-Upham Party Room Friday night.

The winners and point totals for men's halls for GDI Week were:

- Borah Hall-603 points
- Snow Hall-575 points
- Upham-541 points.

The winners and point totals for women's halls for GDI Week were:

- French-605 points
- Steel-571 points
- Forney-538 points.

## >CORP from page 2

90 percent of applicants show up at subsequent interviews, and "about half to a third stick with it all the way through." Grad. student Beth Fredericks, who taught English for a year in Morocco, cited cultural discovery as the highlight of her escapade as a PCV. "It was a challenge," said Fredericks, "being a foreigner and a female, to deal with unwanted attention from the local males."

Like most returned volunteers, both Nowakowski and Fredericks stress the social and personal rewards of learning first-hand about the way the world's people live and work. At the same time, however, they advise potential applicants to talk with former PCVs before taking the two-year minimum plunge into Peace Corps volunteerhood. After all, after 30 years, it's "still the toughest job you'll ever love."

## >AASA from page 3

involved," stressed Coronado. The AASA has not yet been recognized by the university as an official student organization, but Dunn its appointed president, holds the budget requests and other necessary forms. The members were asked to elect the vice president and treasurer for

the association and urge classmates and teammates to attend the next meeting, which will be announced at a later date. They were also encouraged to suggest a new name for the organization if they were dissatisfied with the present one. "It's one heck of an idea," said Dunn. "It's a great opportunity to pick the ball up and start it rolling again. We'll set goals later, but our general purpose is the recruitment of black students, to help them succeed at the university."



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## FALL FASHION PREVIEW 1991

### Mall features fall fashions

By PATTI CROW  
Staff Writer

So you want to be on the cutting edge in fashion this fall? Well, you're not alone. This autumn season has brought with it a variety of styles that will undoubtedly give you many options to choose from.

Judging from the fashions my friends and I viewed at the Palouse Empire Mall, there is definitely something for everyone. Chances are students will find the pieces that will work well for them, and not be swayed so much by the latest trends.

Of course, when I took my trip to the mall with some willing people, my object was to poke fun at some truly ghastly pieces with price tags to match. To my surprise, I LOVED EVERYTHING I saw. It became a challenge to come up with the few gaudy outfits that you see here.

The awful outfits that we fished out of the back of each store, though, were genuinely awful. Even I,

Patti Crow, a woman who will wear almost anything, wouldn't be caught dead in these combinations. Then again, I think Leslie's checkered pants have possibilities...

Anyway, back to my original purpose. I decided instead of attempting to slam the mall fashion scene, we would be fair and agree on some clothes my friends, and others, would feel great in. Then we would choose other pieces we might term fashion faux pas.

In the end, you have to be the judge, did we, or did we not make "correct" decisions, in our hunting? Because taste in clothing is personal, I urge you to respond in writing if you are so inclined to give me feedback.

The outfits shown here, to your left, are courtesy of J.C. Penney and Jay Jacobs.

The models' choices depict what they would wear, and what they wouldn't.

Their choices may not be yours but the wonderful thing about fashion today, is that many things are, and

will continue to be acceptable.

Our mall experience represents some styles you might find on students and others around the Palouse. By glancing through Elle, Glamour and Seventeen you will find the fashion authorities are mad about plaid.

If you want to feel like you just stepped out of a New York City style layout, suit yourself up in a jacket, a sequin skirt in plaid, or check out some funky handbags, scarves and belts.

For women this fall, the choices are varied. The trendy will deck themselves out in jeans of many colors and pleated short skirts. Natural colors like tope, tan, and evergreen are big bonuses, as are fashions from the past.

GQ men will be sporting loose-fitting suits, florals and brightly patterned ties, as well as tweed jackets in muted tones. Silk shirts and natural cottons are the rage for the working man, and are becoming much more available, with clothing prices dropping in the larger cities.

Another important trend is the increase in acceptable weights. No longer is the average weight for women covering around an eight or nine--it's now back to the Marilyn Monroe standard of a twelve for a full-figure.

Men's weights are also going back up, with clothing sized extra large gaining an increased popularity. Stars like John Goodman have succeeded in making "big" compatible with "sexy" and "loveable".

All in all, there are fashions abound for everyone, in all sorts of prices and tastes. Luckily, the 90's are shaping up to be a decade of individual freedom, where anyone can wear what he or she wants. If the Mall doesn't suit you, try a trip to Goodwill or a garage sale and master the possibilities.

### Killer outfits for fall fun



A pregnant woman's parachute from the 70's. Good for airline travel, but not ordinary life.

"What's buggin' your fly?" Classic Levis. Good for anything from Sunday School to Friday nights on the town.



Casual, AFFORDABLE, classic. Pants and a pull-over to meet any situation.



The outfit from tropical hell. Hawaiian prints, hiking shoes, and baggy pants scare away any hope for this ensemble.

Clothing modeled by Leslie Gallagher and Brian Fitch

(ANNE DROBISH PHOTOS)

Divine looks hellish in his/her flowered flour sack, with mismatched hair and shoes. The late film star should've considered sporting a spritish bolero cap and a floral halter with matching mini. Will Holden could either go fly-fishing or "CLUB MTV"-ing in his togs, although he looks ready for male bonding. A pseudo 90's Marlboro Man, Will proves that knowing how to appear confident is half the battle.

**DON'T**  
(please, please don't)

**DO**



Imitation isn't always the finest form of flattery. Cary Grant and Irene Dunne form the pinnacle of fashion, while Cary Elwes and Robin Wright look like celluloid zeros. Shave your facial hair, Cary! Robin--stay away from Sean Penn!

**DO**

**DON'T**



# West waxes poetic for Idaho outdoor fashions

By WILLIAM T. WEST  
Staff Writer

In accordance with the fashion theme of this issue, here is the much sought after and heralded West's Fashion Report for the outdoor sportsman of 1991. This is not a report on "looking good" or "hip," (refer to *Field and Stream* or the Marlboro Man for such nonsense) this is an article focused on how to dress for success, or rather, how to dress to survive.

Of course, the question that's on every sportsman's lips this fall is the ongoing battle of "Real Tree" fashions versus their counterpart "Mossy Oak." These two camouflage storm-trooper lines have been battling intensely lately to prove themselves as the ultimate concealer.

That great white tail hunter Larry Bushman has come out whole heartedly in favor of the real tree pattern. The likes of

Montana elk Hunters, such as Billy Big Bull are firmly entrenched in the mossy oak camp. What is West's decision? They both suck!

Instead of these too trendy outfittings, go for the military's woodland pattern. I can guarantee this will be the ideal choice for our local area; you will virtually melt into the brush.

Next, the sportsman might inquire of his fashion guru: "What materials should I seek, OH Great Wise One of the Woods?" West's response ... WOOL! Ye Young and Untrained, seek wool, for it is not only the gift of the gods, but also damn effective.

There is no other fiber today which can stand up to wool; no other material that can withstand the wet rigors of Northern Idaho. Down and Fiberfill work fine in the arid and extremely cold areas of South-

ern Idaho, but without a Gore-tex layer, they are both practically worthless up here.

Finally, comes one of the most important elements of the hunter's clothing ensemble—footwear. West has one word for boots, and that's Danner. For any price there is no other foot gear available which provides the life time performance of a pair of Danner boots. Quite simply, these boots are the ultimate in hunting apparel.

I have extensively tested many other brands of boots, and none of them even begin to compare to the masterworks of Danner. If at all possible, stay away from the European-made models: they are crap.

On a recent Big Horn Sheep hunt, I had a certain pair of Italian boots disintegrate on me, and I was forced to complete my ultimately successful hunt in camp moccasins. What do European urbanites know about the rugged American outdoors anyway? Be smart: buy American.

Lastly, one fashion accessory that should never be forgotten during rifle season is hunter's orange. Some may consider it a bit gauche (a sort of overstatement) to clad themselves in such a highly visible material,

but West calls BULL\*\*\*\* on that attitude.

With all the nuts from Spokane and California running wild and untrained in these woods, orange is a survival necessity. Some of these folks have never seen an elk before

(or a gun for that matter) and you'd be nuts not to take every possible form of protection available. Otherwise, you could end-up like the fellow who was confused with a bear last week and shot ten times by hunting novices.

The gay or "just good drinking buddies" look is most definitely shunned by Hollywooders in the know. Instead, opt for the starlet look, or use a push-up bra to accentuate assets.



## DAVIS STUDENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM

The College of Business and Economics is currently accepting applications for the Davis Student Investment Program. The Davis program is an extra-curricular activity designed to give students practical knowledge of securities markets through the investment and management of a \$200,000 fund. The program is open to students from all majors. Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged to apply.

Applicants need to submit a one to two page essay stating the reasons for participating in such a program to:

*Dr. Mario G.C. Reyes*  
Davis program Advisory Committee  
College of Business and Economics  
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The closing date for applications is  
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Steele at 883-3303



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## Store figures fall fashions

By BRAD DePEW  
Contributing Writer

Natural fibers and earthy colors are the new fall fads in fashionwear, according to Mike Waite, manager and buyer of Myklebust's clothing store in Moscow.

Last May, Waite went to Las Vegas to buy for this fall's merchandise. He found cotton, wool, and silk to be the most popular fabrics in both men's and women's apparel.

"I bought quite a bit in natural fabrics, because the quality and uniqueness is part of our store's image," Waite said. "These types of fabrics are fun to sell, because they have a great look and are very comfortable."

A new denim line called Razy is one of several new lines introduced this fall. The line consists of a variety of designer jeans, denim shirts, and denim jackets with leather collars.

Kelton Dexter is another new line with an emphasis on denim. A subsidiary of Dexter shoes (named after the family's

grandfather) it promises to be a major seller.

**"I bought quite a bit in natural fabrics, because the quality and uniqueness is part of our store's."**

— Mike Waite  
Myklebust's Manager

Seattle Gear and Perry Ellis are big names in lifestyle women's wear this fall. These lines include creative tees, designer jeans, and sweaters. Motto has also returned, with a great variety of natural, earthy colors.

"Olive, taupe and tan are all very popular right now," Waite said. "Teals help to liven up the richness in these earthy tones."

Another return in popularity are orchid trousers and long sleeve button-down shirts.

## Writer experiences fashion shock

By RANDI ARNOLD  
Staff Writer

Imagine if you will, walking down a crowded street where everyone is wearing black and white. Where are you? An Omish village is New England? A gathering of Catholic priests at the Vatican? Actually you are walking down Melrose Boulevard in Hollywood, Calif. on a Saturday afternoon.

Why is everyone wearing black and white? I don't even know and I have been trying to figure it out for years now.

Leaving my native Los Angeles to attend college in Moscow, Idaho provided me with probably the biggest fashion shock I will ever experience,

aside from a visit to Zimbabwe.

While walking to class on the first day of school I was amazed at what I saw. Hundreds of college students wearing what looked like carved out baked potatoes on their feet, which I later learned were called Birkenstock sandals. They were also wearing beads around their necks which reminded me of the Froot Loop necklaces I used to make at summer camp. The term people used to describe these people was "Granola."

Baked potatoes, Froot Loops, and Granolas. I gained my freshman fifteen just looking at these people, and they thought I dressed weird?

Another Idaho fashion staple I had a hard time dealing with was penny loafers. I didn't even think they made those things for girls anymore. The last time I had seen a pair of penny loafers was on my feet in the eighth grade when I attended a Catholic Prep school. They were part of our uniform.

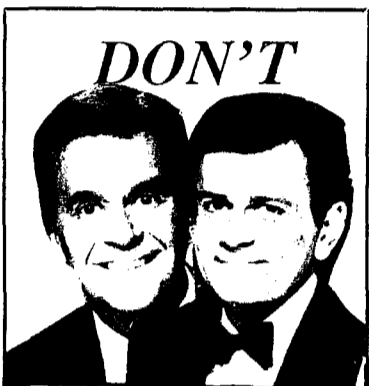
Don't get me wrong. I didn't dislike this Idaho style. It was actually a pleasant change from what I was used to.

In L.A. I'm used to seeing guys on steroids and streetbikes with slicked back hair shaved on the

sides and in back. They have two earrings in one ear and one in the other wearing tank-tops and baggy pants. Along with various types of gold jewelry they wear papers in the side pocket of their pants.

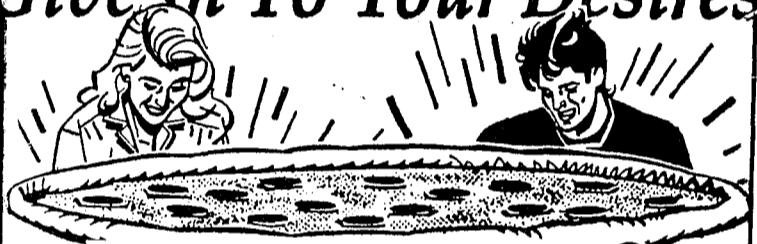
The girls of middle class Los Angeles can often be seen flipping their ultra long straight hair while working on their Bain de Soliel tan. They wear the shortest of shorts, black cowboy boots, tank tops, and blazers. Yes... together.

Another important fashion statement in L.A. is your car. One popular model is the Honda Civic si, a favorite because the hatchback style gives you plenty of room for your box stereo speakers. The Honda CRX is also quite trendy, because it is perhaps the only car that can fit in the tiny parking spaces found in those hellish corner mini-malls (I guess you have to be there). Of course there is always the Volkswagon Cabriolet which was designed for the blonde cheerleader type, with the ponytail on top of her head. All car models are not complete without a personalized plate, tinted windows, and an alarm system.



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**Schedule of Events**

**September 14-22, 1991**

**5th Palouse Annual Visual Artist Exposition**

Downtown Pullman, 36 artists showing 52 pieces of artwork  
**TIME:** September 14 & 21 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
 September 15-20 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
 September 22 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** E 254 Main

**Thursday, September 19, 1991**

**Washington Home Grown Dinner**

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
 The Trenchcoats  
**MENU:** Chicken and Beef Stir Fry, Baked Potatoes, Wheat Rolls, BBQ Baked Lentils, Barley Salad, Deviled Eggs, Apples, Lentil Cake  
**TIME:** 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park  
**COST:** \$4.00 adult; \$3.00 children 12 and under

**Must Purchase Tickets by September 16**  
 Tickets on sale at the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, Pullman Parks and Rec Department, and the Pea and Lentil Commission Office.

**Saturday, September 21, 1991**

**Lentil Continental Breakfast**

**TIME:** 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park

**Attic Treasures**

**TIME:** 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Armory, E 540 Main  
**SPONSORED:** The Pullman Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

**Fishing Derby**

**TIME:** 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park Swimming Pool  
**COST:** \$1.00 for 10 minutes or two fish limit

**Arts and Crafts Sales**

(Variety of fine handcrafted items from the Northwest)  
**TIME:** 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park

**Lentil Lane**

(Try a variety of lentil food including lentil ice cream)

**TIME:** 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park

**National Lentil Festival Parade**

**TIME:** 11:00 a.m.  
**LOCATION:** Parade starts at entrance to Reaney Park

**Kids Korner**

(Fun entertainment for children, face painting, clown, games)

**TIME:** 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park  
**COST:** FREE

**Entertainment**

**TIME:** 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. GTE CONNECTION  
 1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. TRENCHCOATS  
 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. KING BROTHERS  
 3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. LENTIL BEAN AND THE SIVING BEANS  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park  
**COST:** FREE

**Microbrewery Tasting**

**TIME:** 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Reaney Park (Tent)  
**COST:** \$2.00 per ticket-entitles purchaser to taste 3 ounces each of 5 Northwest brewed beers or 1 bottle of their choice. Limit of 1 ticket per person.

**Jerry Van Dyke**

- Luther on ABC-TV's Hit Show "Coach" (Special Guest, Ethel Ennis)

**TIME:** 8:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum  
**COST:** \$12.50 (plus applicable service charges)  
**TICKETS:** 1-800-325-SEAT or 335-1514

**Sunday, September 22, 1991**

**Third Annual Palouse Industries Farm Tour**

**TIME:** 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Centers around Uniontown, Washington  
**CONTACT:** Debbie Sherman, 334-7389

**Veterans' Memorial Golf Tournament**

**TIME:** 9:00 a.m.  
**LOCATION:** WSL Golf Course  
**CONTACT:** Dave Guzman, 335-1857  
 (Entry deadline - September 13, 1991)

For more information: 334-3565



See Jane Kill. Looking more like a plump tomato than a member of the Jet set, Jane fizzes in western wear, while Audrey sizzles in classic fashions. Love the hat; lose the 'brella. Meanwhile, nerds everywhere should go shopping--the "Mama dressed me" look is outsville.

**► OREGON from page 5**

ger towns? No, we don't have all the social activities that other larger towns offer. We only have one movie theatre, if you want to call it that. We don't have the amusement parks or other forms of entertainment that larger cities have. What we offer is a little more relaxed pace of life. There isn't the rush hour traffic or hustle and bustle of the big cities. We have endless opportunities for outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing and camping. If you like to wander around the mountains for a few days, we're a

great place to visit. Mr. Gomben, I'm sorry you didn't enjoy your stay in my home town. But I think you were hardly fair in your comments. Not only was most of it a load of crap, it gave a town a negative image that it doesn't deserve. Just because you didn't enjoy your stay doesn't mean others won't. For those of you who enjoy the things that John Day can offer I encourage you to give us a visit. I know you'll find a much different place than what was described.

Micheal D. Feiger

**► MAD from page 4**

I leaned over and asked, "What seems to be the problem?" The agitated piggie said, "If you were driving, I'd tell you." Eric said, "Then you can tell me what the problem is, since I'm driving."

The officer then made up a little story about how Eric had attempted to pass; a stark, and may I add, not well planned out lie.

When Eric began to protest this accusation of passing, which he definitely did not do, the police officer said, in his most well rehearsed redneck dialect, "You want me to talk, or you?"

As I was thinking just how much more I would prefer to hear Eric's voice over this behemoth of a land slug's, the officer continued to lie. Apparently he had either a bad case of Alzheimers Disease, or had confused my car with another one. In any case, it was a weak attempt and so he changed the subject to our identification, proof of insurance and registration.

As we handed over all of the documents, he grunted and shifted his sizeable weight around. Then he shuffled on back to his turdmobile and, presumably, tried to dredge up some flaw in our records.

Unsuccessful, he waddled back and handed us our papers. Then he said "thank you" in his most sincere half-mumbled grunt. Finally, he shuffled on back to the car and with a mighty woof, tested the suspension and sped off.

First of all, we wondered, why did he pull us over in the first place? We were not violating any laws, speed or otherwise. Was he just pitifully bored?

Secondly, did he have to act like such a total asshole when he "spoke" to us? Is that type of behavior in his handbook?

Lastly, what happened to him as a child that made him feel as if he needed to reassert himself by lurking behind bushes, fondling his speed gun?

Whatever the answers are to these questions, I feel we were hassled needlessly. There is no reason for that kind of intimidation and harrassment.

Realize that when I was born, I had no innate cop-disliking tendencies. Such traits are learned. Experiences like the one Eric and I had on Sunday cultivate anxieties, dislike and suspicion. Maybe this is the reason police have acquired the image that they have; because they deserve it.

This was not the first encounter either of us have had with police who are either unduly gruff or prejudiced toward people younger than themselves. Other instances come to mind in which I have been questioned and even ordered to go home because of certain uptight police.

Have you had a similar experience? Does the sight of a police officer now make the bile in your stomach churn? If you have, it leads me to believe that the traditional role of an "officer of the peace" has been skewed of late. Perhaps a better term with which to address police is "officer of the peace, selectively, as long as I'm not in a bad mood, as long as I like your looks."

Had the policeman given us a ticket for whatever his delirium dictated should be the cause, there is no question as to whether we would have contested it. It was a case of complete non-professional story fabrication. Would the court have believed this, however? I suspect that the judgement might go to the police officer because he was the one wearing the government-issued uniform.

If you are driving near Whorley, Idaho, minding your own business, *beware*. Look out for a cop in a brown car with a thoroughly Grecian Formula-laden head, and a good mind to pay back every young person he meets with the pain he is evidently feeling inside.

**The Friday 13th review of Swilly's restaurant in Pullman was the sole opinion of Trent young and no one else connected with the Argonaut. We regret any misunderstanding.**

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ANY LARGE PIZZA

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ANY MED. PIZZA

**\$1 OFF**  
ANY SMALL PIZZA



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11:30-2 PM  
WED 4-9 PM  
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**ALL INTERESTED FILL OUT AN APPLICATION IN THE ASUI OFFICE OR CALL 885-6331 FOR MORE INFORMATION.**





All these men say "yes" to me, although in different languages. Expect the papal look to be big this year. Hockey masks are a bonus worth wearing to any gala affair.

## Color changing clothing shows more than sweat

By TIMMY COOK  
Staff Writer

Some questions that come to my mind in the discussion of hypercolor: "Is it somehow more valuable than green slime, pet rocks or moon boots?" "Will it prevail in the fight to somehow replace tie-dyes in the hearts of Grateful Dead types of all ages?" and finally "Has hypercolor proved more than the accumulation of mankind's knowledge of chemicals?" "Ask Generra," was the answer I received upon asking those usually all-knowing sales deities at the *Bon Marche* inside the Palouse Empire Mall.

The television advertisements speak for themselves, the C+C Music Factory inspired soundtrack, those healthy looking folks wearing those funny clothes that mysteriously change color in accordance with body heat.

We, as a society under one cable system, have now seen it all

... or have we? Perhaps not, I was amused to see, it turns out they've got wave after wave of these silly clothing contraptions called Hypercolor on the way.

Upcoming and current designs of hypercolor include socks, t-shirts, long-sleeved shirts, shorts, pants, the whole nine yard-shooting match hypercolor ensemble marketed to the hilt for your flesh. But what in the hell is it?

Spring Louden, a splendid example of modern salescraft at the *Bon*, would reveal nothing about this product except the special care instructions, you know, the "colors will bleed/use mild soap/and never ever ever iron"—advice that no one should take for granted, though I somehow always manage.

When pressed for hard facts about the materials involved, Spring would only again reply, "Call Generra, though they're not saying what's actually in it."

"It seems that on men the hypercolor turns more blue, while women turn the material pink," according to Casey Kemnitz-Ruthembeck, Ms. Louden's teammate in fashion attrition, explaining that pH sweat thing we've grown up admiring on Secret deodorant ads.

"Be careful and don't dry the hypercolor, it'll change color and never change back," she warned.

Still unsettled about the list of ingredients, I found myself in an intellectual cul-de-sac, as I often do whenever I address mysterious phenomena like hypercolor; I dismiss it as hype. Was the song that stuck in my head when I left the mall some subconscious hypercolor C+C inspired jingle?

I had heard rumors about the product being flammable, and again Spring said (I consider her a true friend after this ordeal), "I don't know, I've heard that, too. Buy one and see."

➤ OPEN from page 4

the argument I wouldn't be able to look myself in the mirror because I had given up an idea I held to be true.

Therefore, Mr. Cook and myself are not narrow-minded or suffering from some bizarre brain illness, we are expressing an opinion which is consistent with our characters. We are not

open-minded or even pretending to be so because our opinion is obviously going to be considered wrong by others. The thing to keep in mind is that character consistency and integrity are two of man's most redeeming qualities. Keep this in mind if your harrasing somebody about their opinion and then ask the question who is being tolerant of other's views and who is not.

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Try our Down Home Breakfast or French Toast  
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Sunday Champagne Brunch 9am - 1pm  
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Main Street deli

# Ski Idaho.

1991-1992 University of Idaho ASUI Vandal Alpine and Nordic  
Ski Team Fall informational meeting. Thursday, September 19th,  
at the SUB Borah Theater. 8:00PM or call 882-4741



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No refunds will be made for partial cancellation of  
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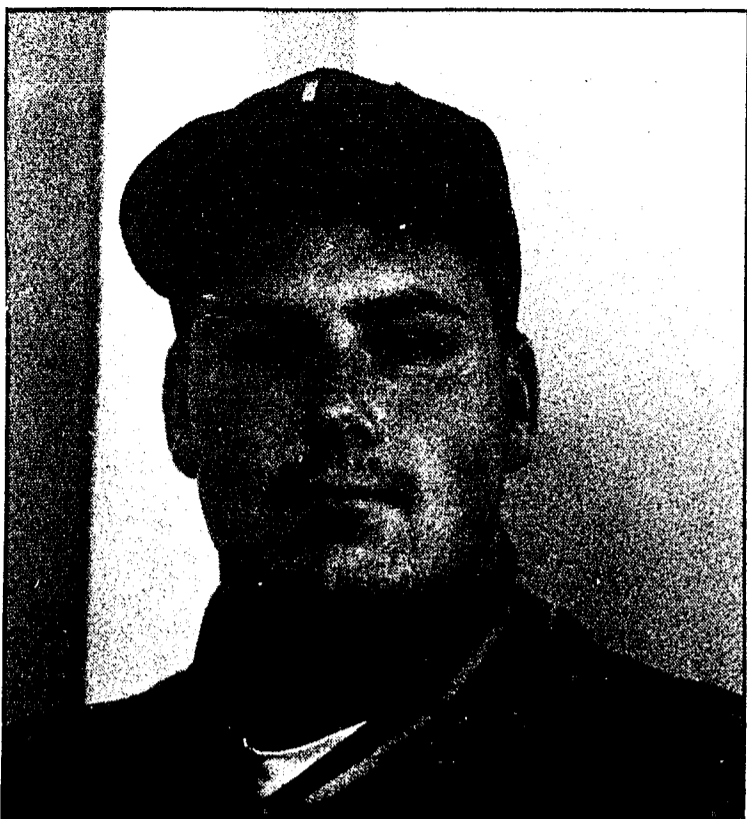
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For information call 885-7825  
or  
Come by the Argonaut Office  
in the Student Union Bldg

CASH IN ADVANCE



Shawen Smith. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

# Smith comes back from the depths

By TOM BITHELL  
Senior Staff Writer

The "O"-line. One of the most important positions on the football field, yet, one of the most anonymous.

They are the silent heroes. When the quarterback completes a big pass, or a running back busts for a big gain, it is their names that are called out over the public address announcement, not the offensive lineman that threw the block.

When the media covers the team, they want to interview the big names — someone who makes touchdowns, or sacks quarterbacks — not an offensive lineman.

"Linemen basically stick to themselves," Vandal offensive lineman Shawen Smith said. "You know, we're the quiet guys on the team. We let all the other guys get the attention."

Smith should know. He's been at the University of Idaho since the fall of 1987, when he came to Moscow from Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego, Ore. He's watched the Vandals win three straight Big Sky Conference titles, nearly four.

None of that would have happened without a good offensive line. Without one there is no offense, quarterbacks have no time to throw, and running backs have nowhere to go.

"When everything is going right, no one really notices the offensive line," Smith said. "But when it goes wrong everybody notices."

Luckily for Smith, football success at Idaho has become the rule rather than the exception. And

compliments rather than complaints have showered the linemen.

In the last 10 seasons, going back to 1981, Idaho has led the Big Sky Conference in total offense five times. In passing offense the Vandals have led six times. And last season for the first time in 10 years, Idaho led in rushing offense.

Smith, though, has not always been able to be a part of the Vandal's glory.

In his sophomore season, 1989, he started seven games for the Idaho team that went undefeated in the Big Sky, winning its third consecutive title. His career at Idaho seemed on track.

Then injury hit him, followed by academic troubles.

In 1990's spring practice, Smith injured his knee. When it was finally healed in the fall of his junior year, his other troubles took over.

"I recovered in September of last year, then I was academically ineligible," Smith said. "It wasn't my grades, I was short three credits."

Watching the team play without him was tough.

"It probably was the hardest thing of all for me," Smith said.

Frustrated with school at the time Smith decided to take some time off. He dropped out for the fall semester, not sure about what he would do.

"I didn't know what was going on," he said. "I was hoping coach (John L.) Smith would let me come back. The main reason I came back was football."

He returned to school for the spring semester, determined to

get his credits back up, and to finish his football eligibility. He didn't participate in spring practice, so when he returned this fall as a senior, his status was questionable. He hadn't played for a year.

Once a starter, now he would have to wait and play back-up to weakside tackle Jody Schnug.

Then in the season opener against Sonoma State University, a 49-7 Vandal win, Schnug fractured his ankle. It was Smith's first chance to play in two seasons.

"It felt great," Smith said. "That's what I worked for."

Smith finished out the game and was set to play against Southwest Texas State University in last Saturday's game.

But again, injury intervened when he hurt his back at practice. Smith found himself watching the game from the sidelines once more.

It wasn't fun watching the offense as they had to drive 74 yards with a 1:35 remaining in the fourth quarter to score a touchdown and win, 41-38.

This Saturday, though, Smith might not have to watch from the sidelines, unable to affect whether the Vandals win or lose. He is listed as a tentative starter for Saturday's game at Montana State University in Bozeman. It's a game Idaho has looked forward to since losing the 1990 season opener to the Bobcats 27-24, in Moscow.

Mainly, Smith is just happy looking ahead as a member of the team.

"I'm glad the coach let me back in and I'm real grateful for him letting me have a second chance," Smith said.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS PRESENTS

## The Fourth Annual Freedom Philosophy Day

FEATURING

### Joseph Sobran

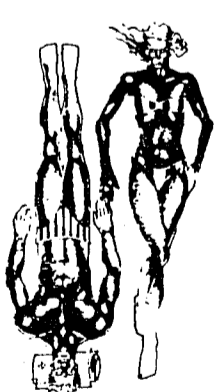
## Is the Constitution Dead?

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1991

7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Joseph Sobran was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1946 and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. As a young man, he wrote William F. Buckley a series of letters which ended in his going to work for *National Review* in 1972. Since then he has been among the most prominent thinkers on the right side of the political spectrum. He is author of the book *Single Issues* and thousands of articles on politics, culture, economics, and religion. He has been a syndicated columnist since 1979, is a media fellow of the Ludwig von Mises Institute, and is critic at large for *National Review*. He resides in Arlington, Virginia. His challenging writings on all aspects of politics and society are distinguished by their wit, lucidity, and independence.

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SEPTEMBER 17, 1991

Classifieds Desk - 208/885-7825

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Private female room at A.R.C. Assume contract Oct 1. \$220 per month. Call Linda 885-6939 or 882-2751.

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\$10-\$400/up weekly, mailing brochures! Set own hours! Rush self-addressed envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDG, Riviera, AZ, 86442.

Chaser's Lounge at the University Inn is now accepting applications for bartenders. Please apply at executive offices, 8-5, M-F.

## FOR SALE

Selling a hide-a-bed/loveseat sofa, \$75. Super heavy duty weight bench \$50. Call 883-3944.

For sale: Scott Unishock Mountain bike. Forks only one month old. Call 883-3833, leave message.

Airline ticket from Pullman to Seattle, Seattle to Anchorage. Leaves December 21. \$200.00 Call Kelly anytime at 882-3451.

## AUTOS

For sale: 1991 Nissan Pathfinder. Must sell for college expenses. Excellent condition \$6500. O.B.O. Call 885-5790. Ask for Jason Huestis.

## MOTORCYCLES

Stylin' Red 400 cc Yamaha Maxim-streetbike. 1983. Excellent shape. \$950 O.B.O. Great for around town and campus. I hate to part with it, but time for me

to move on. Call Dan 883-3944.

1981 XR500R dirt bike. Excellent condition. Many extras \$1,000 O.B.O. Glenn 883-5333.

## PAID PERSONALS

Royal Optical sale! \$40 off select contact lenses or \$40 off one pair of glasses with purchase over \$100. Expires 9/27. 621 Main, Lewiston. Downtown, next to the Liberty Theatre, 743-4391.

**GAY AND LESBIAN ASSOCIATION** support groups - social activities 335-4311.

## FREE PREGNANCY TEST

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you have 3 hours a week to help your fellow students learn DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and dBase III+, call Robert Probasco at 885-7076.

ASUI Senators Oswald and Sheikh are the off-campus senators and they keep office hours at the Satellite SUB, every Wednesday from 1:30-3:30p.m. Off-campus students as well as other students are welcome to come talk.

SELF-DEFENSE for adults and children. Never too late to enroll in Kokondo Karate and Jukido. 885-6486, UI Enrichment Program.

Science Fiction Convention September 20-22, Best Western-University Inn, Moscow. \$22 for all 3 days, \$10 each Friday or Sunday. 882-0364 for information.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Wedding ring, very sentimental, wide gold band with antiquing, 1/2 carat diamond, 882-6168.

Camera Tripod, lost in parking lot next to Theophilus tower 885-8090.

Lost cat, 2 year old male, cream colored. If found, please call Marci at 882-6449.

Lost: Adult female Russian wolf hound, cream and white. Last seen on campus. Timid toward people. Reward. Call if seen, 883-3481.

Lost on campus, set of keys with a purple bottle opener. Call 883-3767.

Lost: keys lost in the Kibbie Dome at football game Saturday 9/14. Idaho license plate keychain with the names Rod and Nicki Call 885-6893.

lost: during GDI games between Kibbie and Wallace Egyptian cross with skull inset. Reward \$ Immense personal value. Clay 885-8051.

Lost or stolen from Kappa Sigma house. 2 videos, "Hardware" and "Zandalee". If found, call Rhonda, 882-2123. Reward.

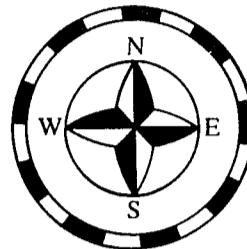
Found dog: black male lab, blue collar, no tags. Found near Adams and "D" 883-0938.

## SERVICES

Computer Tutorial Services. Customized to fit individual needs. Call evenings 7-9 pm for appt. Hans 882-5451.

**'INTRO FLYING LESSON \$25.00'** Intro with two people in the backseat \$35.00. Pilot ground school begins in September. Charter fly anywhere, FAA approved flight facility.

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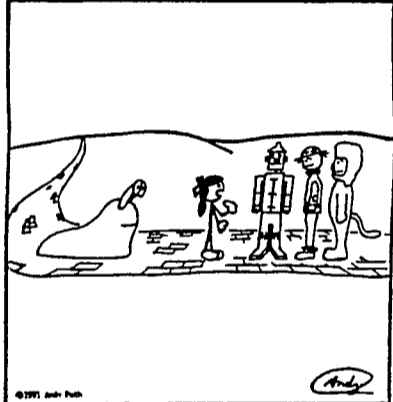
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STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



HE SAYS HE WANTS A SPINAL COLUMN. SHOULD WE BRING HIM ALONG?

**TERRIFIC TUESDAY**

**EAT A**

**LARGE**

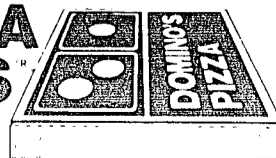
**PAY FOR A SMALL!**

Moscow  
**883-1555**

Order a large 1 topping pizza for the price of a small, additional toppings a dollar each. So you get a large pizza but pay for a small! Only on Tuesdays, and only at DOMINO'S PIZZA.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

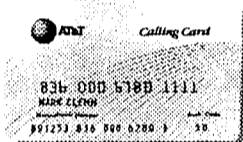


Domino's Pizza 1985

One coupon per order, please



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