

Welcome back Students!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

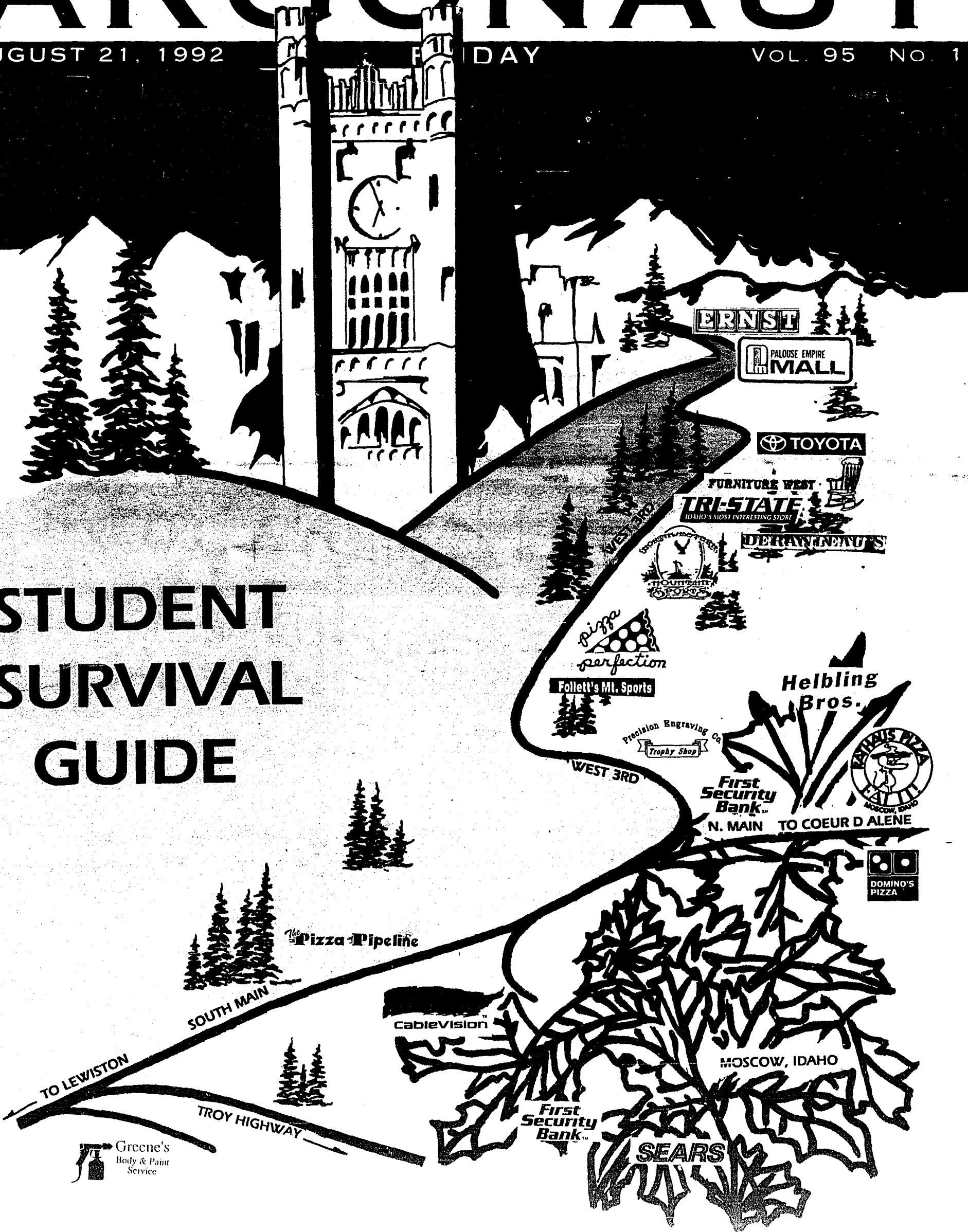
ARGONAUT

AUGUST 21, 1992

FRIDAY

VOL. 95 NO. 1

STUDENT SURVIVAL GUIDE



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Associate Dean shares secrets of collegiate success

Guest Column

By DENE THOMAS

Associate Dean, College of Letters and Science

Nobody starts a semester planning to fail; everybody starts with excitement and hope and anticipation. So what goes right for some students and wrong for others? Why do some get 4.0's and others get 1.0's? From my own experience as a college student, a professor and an administrator, I offer the following advice:

■ **Go to class.** Simple as this sounds, it's easy to make the mistake of choosing when to go to class. The times not to go to class are as follows: when you are in the hospital, when you are at the doctor's office waiting for the diagnosis that will admit you to the hospital, or when you are on the way to the doctor's office for the diagnosis that will admit you

to the hospital. Another way to look at this is that going to class is your job. If you only went to a job two-thirds of the time you would lose it. Don't choose when to go. Go.

■ **Plan to spend two to three hours outside of class for every hour you spend in class.** Even if the class doesn't require this much time (and it should), you will increase your chances of an A or B and you will learn more. The learning, even more than the printed credits on a transcript, is what college is all about.

■ **Budget your time, and not just in large blocks.** If you have an hour between classes, get in the habit of spending it in a quiet place preparing for the next class or getting a head start on the one you just finished. Those small blocks of time add up quickly, with one hour between two MWF classes providing 45 study hours over the course of the semester. The more habits you can create in your use of time, the better.

■ **Visit your professors.** They set office hours for you to use. Within a month of the start of school, visit each of your professors during their office hours or make an appointment to see them if their office hours conflict

"Whoever you go to for help, ask for it early. We can help you much more effectively after the first test than we can just before the final."

with your other classes.

If you aren't quite sure what to say to them, consider these possibilities: 1. Ask a question based on class activities. 2. Ask a question based on the class readings. 3. Ask about career choices in the professor's discipline. 4. Ask about the professor's view of higher education. 5. Ask the professor's view of testing and what kind of tests you can expect. 6. Ask for the professor's opinion of work you have begun toward a paper or project that has been assigned in the class. 7. After a quiz or test, ask for advice on

how to improve your performance or observations on what you did well.

The personal contact will be valuable to you beyond the information you gather. Your view of the professor in a large class will change because of your one-on-one discussion. The better you know someone, the better you understand and react to that person. Too few students take advantage of the opportunity for interaction with their professors.

■ **Make use of your adviser,** your major department and your college office. As Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science, I can tell you that you are important. Without you, we wouldn't be working here. We care and we are here to serve you.

And I know that the other colleges feel the same way. If you have a question but you don't know who might be able to help you, start with your college office. If we can't help you directly, we can tell you who can.

Sometimes we can make a single phone call that will take care of a problem. Some students visit their college office frequently; some rarely. Become one of the frequent visitors. We will

never tell you that you shouldn't have asked us a particular question.

■ **Whoever you go to for help, ask for it early.** We can help you much more effectively after the first test than we can just before the final.

If you can't find a class, for example, immediately go somewhere — the department, the college, the nearest college employee — and ASK. If you are sitting in the wrong class, GET UP AND LEAVE. Don't sit through a whole hour. A little embarrassment is far better than missing the class you are supposed to be in. Besides, you're the only one who thinks it's embarrassing.

■ **Pay attention to the dates** on page one of the time schedule, noting two very important dates. Tuesday, Sept. 8, is the last day for many class changes: to add a course without special permission, to drop a course without having it show up as a W on your transcript, to avoid pay five dollars for changes, etc.

Also, Friday, Oct. 30, is the last day to withdraw from a course to

Please see **SUCCESS** page 26>

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"If it was easy everyone would have one"

Left Of Center By Tanya Madison

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

This is where I am supposed to welcome all of you new and returning students to the University of Idaho and regale with golden tales of how "fun" your college career will be.

But, being a person who tries to retain a semblance of honesty, I can't do that.

Not yet.

You see, I am nearing the end of my undergraduate degree. In five months, I will join the "real world." I will get a job and an apartment and maybe a plant. I will punch a time clock, want to punch my boss and drink punch at office Christmas parties.

But that is the "real world." That is not college. College is a surreal experience. Everything is heightened, deepened, stretched and distorted in college. The good times are the best times in life. The bad times make hell look like a day at Club Med.



There is one piece of advice that has been given to me regularly by a very wise man I know. When it comes to college degrees, he says, "If it was easy, everyone would have one."

He's right.

Look around. Not everyone has one.

College degrees aren't like cheeseburgers. You can't just pick one up at the collegiate drive-thru and then get on with your day.

College degrees require an investment. They demand your heart, mind and soul and then, when you have nothing else to give, they ask for more.

There will be days when you flunk tests, bounce checks, contract mono and have nothing to eat but old macaroni. There will be days when your significant other dumps you, when your dog forgets who you are, when your professor calls you simple-minded and when your roommate ruins your best outfit. There will be days when you have to trudge to class in the snow, when you have to read about the effects of dropping interest rates on

"College degrees aren't like cheeseburgers. You can't just pick one up at the collegiate drive-thru and then get on with your day."

supply-side economies, when your friends party while you hammer out a 16-page paper on the virtues of monotheistic deities versus a polytheistic religious system and when you are poor and tired and hungry and you just want to quit.

That's when, if you are a fighter, (and you must be to make it to college), you will tell yourself, "If it was easy everyone would have one."

That is when you will dig down and find out what you are

made of. That's when you will decide not to let the bastards get you down. That's when you'll decide not to let them win.

It is at that moment, the moment when you have nothing left to lose and you decide to keep going, that have received your college education. The minute you can say "Bring it on, because you'll have to kill me to stop me," is the day you have become a college student.

It's a lesson that will help you every day of your life.

So enjoy the good times. There will be lots of them. There will be football games, pizza and beer, friends, dancing, discovery and excitement. There will be passion, romance excitement, learning and giddiness. College can be the greatest thing invented since chocolate.

But when it's not, just remember, "If it was easy..."

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SArb membership drive kicks off next month

Guest Column

By KATE MARRONE
SArb P.R. Chairperson

Why is it that every now and then there's about 50 people wandering around campus wearing the same navy rugby with a gold SArb ensignia on their chests?

Allow me to enlighten you. The Student Alumni Relations Board was founded in 1969. It's purpose is to create a stronger relationship between students and alumni. SArb sponsors exciting new programs and events for students, thereby enhancing their "college experience." This, we hope, will encourage the students to become more active

alumni. More active alumni form a stronger liason with SArb and with the university, thus making our program stronger. That's the point, our foundation and our reason for existence.

How do we go about carrying out this mission? By planning organizing and pulling off these wing-dinger events.

Who joins SArb? We usually attract those interested in displaying their leadership. We hold a membership drive every fall for anyone interested in joining. All you have to do is fill out a short application and by interviewed by a board of five members. This year our membership drive will be Sept. 23-24. Applications are at the information desk in the Student Union Building. Everyone is welcome to apply.

Now that you know about the group you may be wondering what it is we do. Why not explain by showing you what we plan to do this year.

Our first event will be Aug. 22, when we will hold our New Student Traditions Night. This is when SArb welcomes new students to the university, with an evening filled with food, games, give-aways and speakers with inspiring messages, like how to correctly cheer at football games. Basically, we slide into the "welcome wagon" role for the night and send new students away with treats and some trivia about their school.

On Sept. 10, we will have three SArb representatives leaving for Atlanta to attend the National SAA/SF Conference at Georgia Tech. Mike Davis, the Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Gretchen Kelley, president of SArb, and Mike Schauble, vice president of SArb, will be the lucky trio heading to Georgia.

Our Dad's Weekend program has traditionally been successful. This year Dad's Weekend is Sept. 18-20, and SArb will once again have busy weekend planned for the fathers. On Sept. 18, there will a dinner with Dan O'Brien as the guest speaker. On the morning of Sept. 19 the Family Fun Festival will be held outside of the Kibbie Dome before the Idaho-Weber State game. The prefunction will include food, music, gifts and games.

Our first annual membership retreat will be Sept. 26. This will be the first chance for or new and past members to become acquainted. This camping trip will be a chance for our group to come together and focus on our goals for the upcoming year.

At the end of each semester SArb sponsors finals kits for any

student who is fortunate enough to have a parent, friend, or loved one send them one. These kits consist of food, pop, candy and study aids. SArb was the first organization on campus to sponsor finals kits. They are our strongest program.

A special honor has been given to our campus this year. The SAA/SF Regional Conference will be held in Moscow. This means SArb representatives from all over the Northwest will be visiting our campus for workshops and learning sessions. The date will be announced in the spring.

SArb members are the hosts and hostesses of this campus. We are the official hosts at all events held at President Zinser's house and also welcome all the alumni and distinguished guests that visit our campus. SArb even hosts farewell parties for outgo-

ing seniors. The first annual Senior Send-Off was held last April. It was a party given for the seniors at the University Inn with a catered meal, free spirits and give-aways every hour. We gave away sweatshirts, tapes and CDs, Idaho paraphenalia and a VCR.

SArb is a fun-filled organization that challenges its members to be as involved as they possibly can. It gives each member equal

opportunities to take part in the group's decision making and to be an active leader.

If this sounds like something you would like to become a part of, be sure to look us up in the Alumni Office located down the street from the Lionel Hampton School of Music. This year is sure to be one of our best and we would be excited to hear from you at our membership drive.



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If you have an announcement or information that you would like included in the Campus & Community News bulletin, please bring it to the Student Publications Office on the SUB Third Floor.

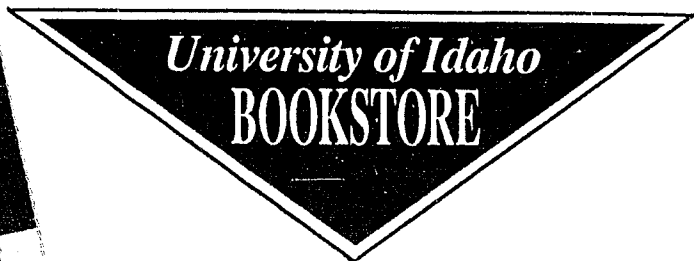
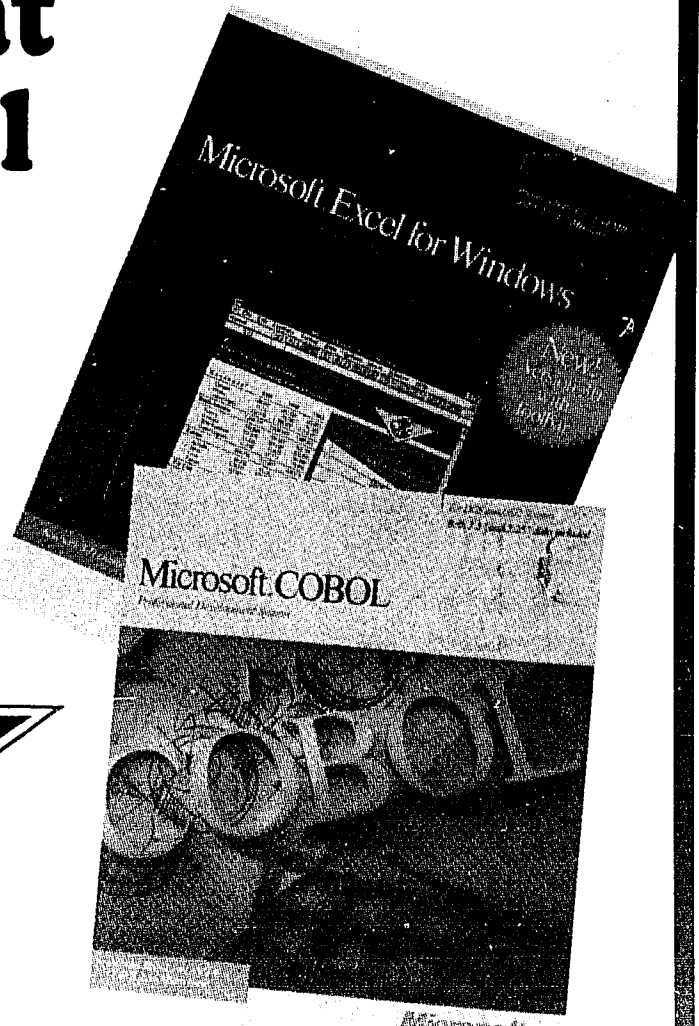
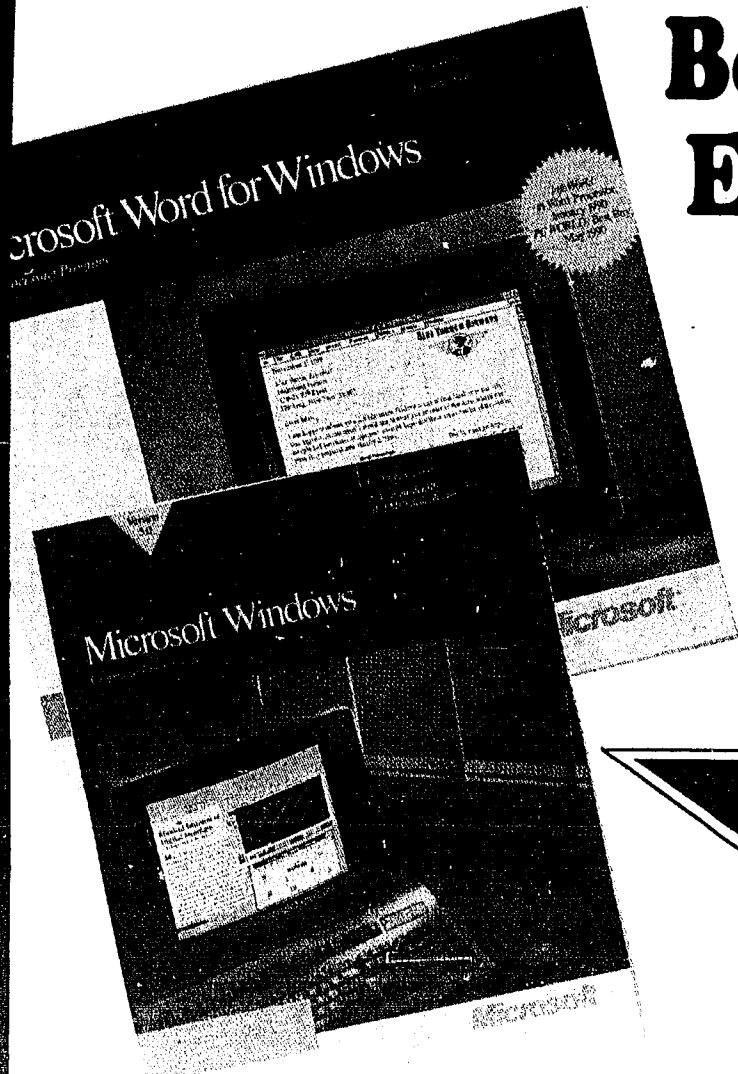
Deadline for submission is noon on the day prior to publication (Mondays and Thursdays).

Please include time, date and location for events as well as a telephone number for editorial reference.

As space is limited, submissions will be printed on a first come, first serve basis and are not guaranteed publication.

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Academic Calendar

The following is an academic calendar for the fall semester:

- Aug. 21. Residence halls open at 8:30 a.m.
- Aug. 21. Residual registration, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Aug. 21-23. New student orientation.
- Aug. 22-23. Fee payment for all students who registered after July 31.
- Aug. 24. Late registration begins.
- Aug. 24. \$50 late registration fee begins.
- Aug. 24. Classes begin.
- Aug. 24 - Sept. 8. Drop/add via touchtone phone or computer available for paid students with at least 8 credits.
- Sept. 7. Labor Day.
- Sept. 8. Last day to register with \$50 service charge but without \$50 late fee.
- Sept. 8. Last day to add course, change section or change from audit to regular credit without special permission.
- Sept. 8. Last day to change from pass/fail to regular grade.
- Sept. 8. Last day to avoid paying drop-add fee.
- Sept. 8. Last day to turn in partial enrollment and "Seniors in 500s Course" forms to the Graduate Office.
- Sept. 8. Last day to file applications for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded in December.
- Sept. 14. Last day to file applications for advanced degrees to be awarded in December.

- Sept. 21. Last day to withdraw from a class without receiving a grade of W.
- Sept. 21. Last day to reduce number of credits for which a student is registered in a course or to change from a regular grade to pass/fail.
- Sept. 21. Last day to change from regular credit to audit without having a grade of W recorded.
- Sept. 21. Last day to register with \$50 service charge and with \$50 late-registration fee but without a petition.
- Sept. 23. Freshman early warning reports due.
- Oct. 5. Last day to remove or extend incompletes.
- Oct. 12. Classes will meet on this date even though Columbus Day is a holiday.
- Oct. 16. Last day for midterm exams.
- Oct. 19. Midterm grades due.
- Oct. 22. Writing Proficiency Test for transfer students, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 30. Last day to withdraw from a course or the university.
- Oct. 30. Last day to change from regular credit to audit.
- Nov. 9. Classes will meet, although Veterans Day is a holiday.
- Nov. 9. Preregistration advising for spring semester begins.
- Nov. 20. Fall recess begins at 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 30. Fall recess ends at

- 7:30 a.m.
- Nov. 30. Preregistration for spring semester begins.
- Dec. 7. Field trip completion deadline.
- Dec. 7-11. Dead Week.
- Dec. 11. Last day to report grades for challenged classes.
- Dec. 14-18. Finals Week.
- Dec. 18. Last day to file thesis, abstracts and results of comprehensive exams.
- Dec. 18. Close of fall semester.
- Dec. 21. Semester grade reports due.

Don't forget to pick up your payment receipts and schedules at the Kibbie Dome!

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

See complete schedule on page 21.



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Calendar of Events

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Tanya Madison, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

August:

- Aug. 22. Sarb's New Student Traditions Night, 5:50 — 7:30 p.m. in the Shattuck Arboretum.
- Aug. 22. Concert featuring the Coasters, the Drifters and the Bare Essentials, 8:30 p.m. on the lawn next to the Physical Education Building. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-student. Children age 7 and under are admitted free. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the concert site.
- Aug. 24. Classes start at Washington State University and the University of Idaho.
- Aug. 27. Fresh Aire Concert Series in Moscow's East City

Park. Performance by the Dozier-Jarvis-Jensen Quartet. Free and open to the public.

■ Aug. 27-28. Lewiston's "Hot Nights" celebration. The two-day party includes a performance by the Senders Aug. 27 in Pioneer Park 5 — 7 p.m. Aug. 28 brings the "Let's Make A Deal" Poker Run 6 — 8 p.m. Five bands will play at the during the course of the Hot Nights celebration.

September:

- Sept. 3. UI hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee in volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
- Sept. 4. UI hosts LSCS in volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
- Sept. 4. Concert. Alice in Chains with special guest Gruntruck, in the UI SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and available through G&B outlets including Aloha Tan and Viedo in the Palouse Empire Mall and The Depot in Pullman.
- Sept. 5. Idaho football. The Vandals host St. Cloud State at 6:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Free for students with a valid ID. Reserved seats are \$13.

- Sept. 5. WSU football. The Cougs host Montana at 2 p.m.
- Sept. 10 — 12. 58th Annual Lewiston Roundup. The Round-up Parade will begin Sept. 12 at 1:29 p.m.
- Sept. 11. UI hosts Utah State University in volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
- Sept. 12. UI hosts Simon Fraser in volleyball, noon, in Memorial Gym.
- Sept. 12. UI hosts Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in volleyball, 7:30 p.m., in Memorial Gym.
- Sept. 11 — 13. The 14th annual Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association convention at the University Inn-Best Western. Speakers include authors Mary Jane Engh and Vicki Mitchell, artist Armand Carbrera and scientist Dr. Leo Bustad. Tickets for the three-day event are \$22. One-day passes are also available.
- Sept. 19. Idaho football. The Vandals host Weber State at 1:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Students are admitted free with a valid ID. Reserved seats are \$13.

- Sept. 25. UI hosts the University of Montana in volleyball, 7:30 p.m., in Memorial Gym.
- Sept. 26. UI hosts Montana State in Volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

■ Sept. 28. UI volleyball travels to Gonzaga, 7 p.m. in Spokane.

■ Sept. 29. Guest recital by Frank Koonce, 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Nights heat up in Lewiston

If you think the days are hot in Lewiston, wait until you see the nights.

Hot August Nights begins Thursday, August 27. The Senders will be the featured attraction for this month's Club Lewiston in Pioneer Park from 5-7 p.m. Registration begins Friday August 28, at 6 p.m. in the D Street parking lot and will coincide with the "Let's Make a Deal" Poker Run from 6-8 p.m. Cruisin' will begin in downtown Lewiston at 7 p.m. There will also be a free dance in Brackenberry Square, featuring Johnny and the Marks, from 8-11 p.m.

Saturdays' events begin at 10 a.m. with the Show 'n' Shine which continues until 3 p.m. During this time Bucky's Model Car Contest will be held at Shinn-Reimers.

Saturday's events also include KATW-FM's Louie Louie Hulabaloo from 5-11 p.m. in Pioneer Park, with the Kingsmen. There will be barbecue, concessions, a beer garden, and parking on the grass. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the gate. Two dollar discount coupons are available at participating sponsors or by wearing a Hot August Nights '92 t-shirt.

Five bands will participate in this year's Hot August Nights. Included will be The Kingsmen, Johnny and the Marks, The Senders, The Cathouse Band and Hard Tops.

Registration for Hot August Nights on Friday night at the poker run or Saturday morning at 5th and Main, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at Port City Action Corporation. The cost is \$16 per car, which includes the registration fee, one t-shirt, one ticket to the Louie Louie Hulabaloo and a participation ribbon. Registration packets for the first 300 "Show and Shine" participants only. T-shirts can be purchased at PCAC, 710 Main Street, for \$12. Call the PCAC office at 746-4845 for more information.



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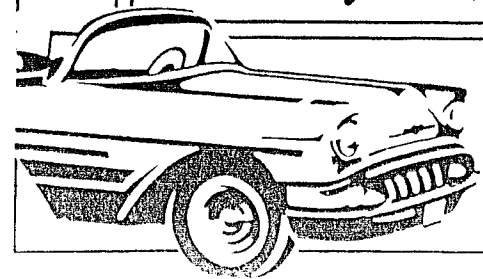
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3. Park only in designated spaces. Permits will not be required for Red, Blue, Silver or Green spaces until 7:30am Thurs., Sept. 3. All other parking regulations are fully enforced.
4. Use metered parking only for short trips and if you're unsure about the time, use another lot.
5. Keep permits on the vehicles to which they're registered.
6. Read all signs and regulatory markings.
7. If your car becomes disabled in a lot, notify Parking Control immediately.
8. You may appeal any UI parking citation; the time limit is 15 calendar days.
9. If you forget your pool permit you can get a one day permit on an occasional basis.
10. Motorcycles must park where designated, as shown on the UI Parking Map.



Welcome Back!
Have a good semester, ticket-free.



Palouse Habitat For Humanity plans party in the park

By TANYA MADISON
Editor

There is no place like home, but for thousands of families across the country, home is just a golden dream.

Habitat for Humanity is hoping to make that dream come true for some lower-income families on the Palouse. The group is branching out by forming a Palouse chapter.

Latah and Whitman counties joined Pullman in declaring Aug. 23 "Palouse Habitat for Humanity Day." To commemorate the event, the group is sponsoring an ice cream social and hamburger cookout in Moscow's East City Park. The party begins at 1 p.m. and will run until 5 p.m.

The celebration will feature the University of Idaho Vandals Non-Marching Pep Band, classical guitarist James Reid, the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, jazz guitarist Paul Santoro and the Physical Scientists.

In addition to the cookout, there will be arts and crafts booths, playhouse raffle sales and a construction decathlon.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization with over 550 chapters in the U.S. with more

"I know all about all of people who call saying there isn't an affordable apartment available, or that those they can afford aren't liveable."

—Pam Peterson

Habitat volunteer

than 100 projects in 30 countries. Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife are two of the group's more well-known volunteers.

The group uses volunteer labor under professional supervision to build homes with the help of the future owners. The prospective home owners must invest at least 500 hours of "sweat equity" into their homes and pay a small monthly mortgage back to the group. Habitat for Humanity

then takes the mortgage money it collects and invests it in starting new homes.

Pam Peterson of Moscow is one of the group's members. She said she and some of the other volunteers have been involved with other community action groups to solve the problem of the lack of housing on the Palouse. "There are a couple of people on the board who were involved with other groups," she said. "Those groups examined and identified the problem. Our group is a follow-up. It is one of

the ways we can deal with the problem in Moscow. It's not a total solution."

Peterson said she is enthusiastic about the response the group has received on the Palouse. She said more than 100 volunteers attended the first two meetings. She thinks that if that kind of commitment continues, the housing problem can be solved.

"The group feels that dealing



with the lower end of the spectrum in the housing market is our primary objective," Peterson said. "Most of the houses being built in this area are in the \$80,000 — \$100,000 or more range and that squeezes out a lot of people. We are targeting low-income families that are already members of the community."

Peterson said she has seen the heartbreak the housing shortage can cause first-hand. She worked as the Latah and Whitman County planners and on various task forces. "I know about all of the people who call saying there isn't an affordable apartment available, or that those they can afford

aren't liveable," she said. "They've built over 10,000 homes in the U.S. through Habitat. Just to effect change in the lives of the various families we will be able to help will be satisfaction enough for me."



Greeks teeter to save kids

The Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Sigma Chi Fraternity at UI will be sponsoring a 48-hour Teeter-Tooter-A-Thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

The event will be at the Tri-Delt house on the corner of Sixth and Elm Streets in Moscow. The teetering starts at 6 p.m. Aug. 28 and ends Aug. 30 at 6 p.m.

For more information or to donate a pledge, please contact Sigma Chi or Delta Delta Delta.

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ASUI offers broad range of activities for students

Guest Column

By AMY ANDERSON
ASUI President

Welcome to the University of Idaho. As a student at UI you are now a member of the Associated Students University of Idaho (ASUI). The ASUI student leaders are here to represent you, provide services and enact changes that help the University of Idaho to be a better place.

The ASUI offers a wide range of services and activities designed to enrich and diversify your experiences while attending this university. Much of our

learning and growth as students takes place outside of the classroom.

You may take advantage of your membership by attending ASUI-sponsored entertainment events such as films and concerts. The ASUI publishes the student newspaper the *Argonaut* every Tuesday and Friday and a year-book. There is also a student-run radio station that you can listen to 24 hours a day by tuning into KUOI FM 89.3

The ASUI also offers the following services: Outdoor Programs and Rentals, Lecture Notes, International Friendship Association, Off-Campus Housing List, ASUI/SUB Macintosh Computer Lab and student organizations funded through the ASUI Activities Board.

These services and many more are provided by the ASUI. To

"My door is always open and I would love to hear about any changes or ideas that you think would make your stay here at the university a better one."

—Amy Anderson

ASUI President

find out more about the ASUI and how you can get involved with your student association, you can call us at 885-6331 or stop by the ASUI office. The office is located on the first floor of the Student Union Building. My door is always open and I would love to hear about any changes or ideas that you think would make your stay here at the university a better one.

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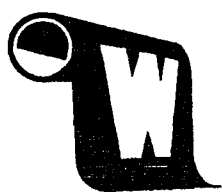
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Brad Moeller- Vice President

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Amtul Sheikh
Kelly Rush
Carmen Mendez
Derrick Brown
Bill Owens
Doug Blum
Jill Presnell
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STORES

Parking fees on the increase: violators pay for enforcement

By TANYA MADISON
Editor

Parking permit prices are not on the rise this year, but the cost for parking illegally is.

Tom LaPointe, the parking coordinator at the University of Idaho, said the change in parking fines will shift the cost of enforcement to revenue generated by fines. In other words, the more students that park illegally, the more money the university has to catch them.

Parking permit prices will remain the same this year. Gold permits, which available only to faculty and staff, are \$120. Red permits are \$60 and blue permits are \$30. Students who live in residence halls may purchase a silver permit for \$20. Families who live in on-campus housing receive a green permit as part of their rent costs.

LaPointe said upping the parking fines will free up the money generated from permitsales. That money can then be funneled into road improvement or parking lot expansion.

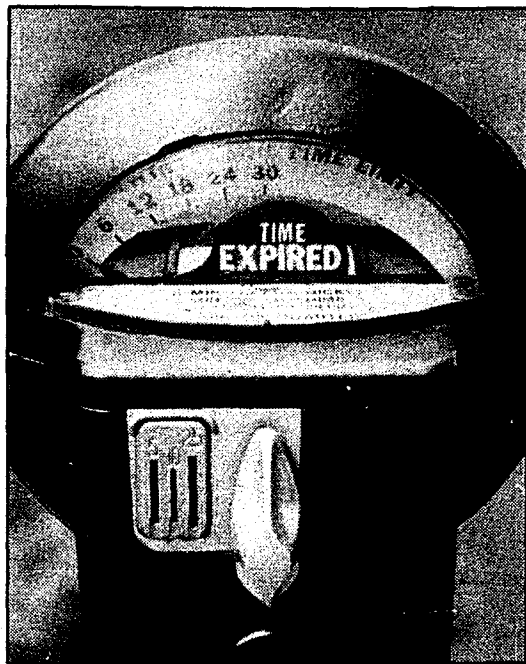
The new fines, which began August 15 are:

- \$10 for parking at an expired meter, up from \$6.
- \$15 for parking in a no parking lot or in a color-coded lot without a permit, up from \$10.
- \$30 for parking in a handicapped spot or a spot reserved for others.
- \$50 for illegal use of a parking permit, up from \$40.

"The people who violate parking regulations should bear the full cost of enforcement," LaPointe said.

The fine increase is the last phase in a three-year parking plan. Other changes include the addition of parking spaces at the old Cavanaugh's building. Those spaces are now a blue lot.

Improvements are coming to parking lots on campus. The eastern third of the lot west of the Kibbie Dome is scheduled to be paved this fall. That area will become a blue lot when the work is completed.



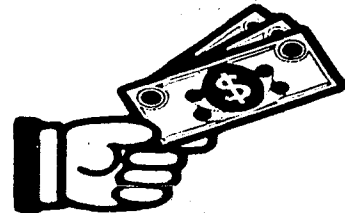
Students have a little time to adjust to the on-campus parking regulations. Parking enforcement in the red, blue, silver and green lots won't start until Sept. 4. However, year-round enforcement still applies in gold lots, no parking zones, reserved spaces, handicapped spaces and parking meters.

"Suspending enforcement for the first few days of the fall semester gives new and returning students, staff and faculty a chance to catch their breath, do their business and settle in for the new term without worrying about being ticketed for not having a permit," LaPointe said.

Full enforcement of permit requirements begins at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 4.

Parking Fees

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Four chamber concerts scheduled this year at UI

The Auditorium Chamber Music Series will be presenting four performances this year at the University of Idaho.

According to Mary DuPree, professor of music and ACMS director, the series received more than \$7,000 in grants. DuPree said that it was gratifying to receive \$5,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts after Congressional Appropriation cuts this year. She said that figure represents a 60 percent increase in NEA funding over last year.

An additional \$2,015 was from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Besides the grants from the NEA and ICA, DuPree said that the series has received other financial support from the UI and the community.

"Without the support, the series couldn't survive. With it, it's thriving," said DuPree.

The first musicians to perform are baritone Sanford Sylvan, mezzo-soprano Stephanie Friedman and pianist David Breitman on October 16, for an evening to feature the "Spanish

Songbook" of Hugo Wolf.

November 6, the Cavani String Quartet, will perform Mozart, Ravel and Ellen Taffe Zwilich. The Cavani, winner of the 1989 Naumberg Prize in chamber music performance, have been described as "an accomplished example of craftsmanship and wonderfully communicative."

The Aeolian Chamber Players, to perform February 7, will be highlighting the work of clarinet trio Johannes Brahms and new work by George Crumb.

The last performance on April 10, will present the newly-formed Moscow Conservatory Trio. The three members, Oleh Krysa, Paul Ostrovsky and Suren Bagratuni, now reside in the United States and their concert will include Shostakovich.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. in the UI Auditorium.

The series also features workshops and master classes by the visiting performers.

"Without the support, the series couldn't survive. With it, it's thriving."

— Mary DuPree
ACMS Director

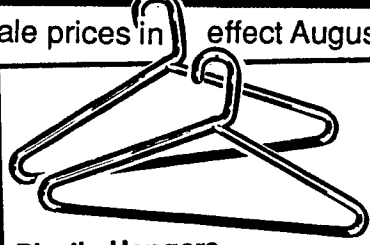
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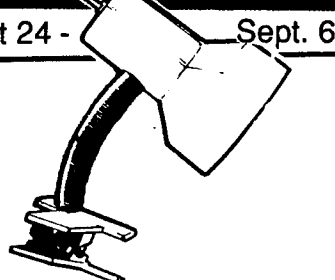
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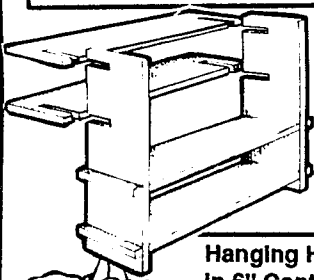
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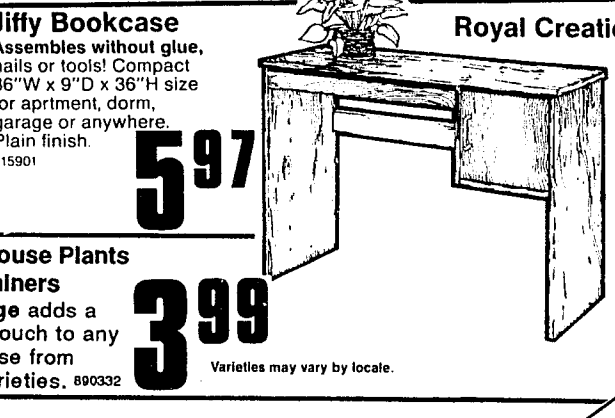
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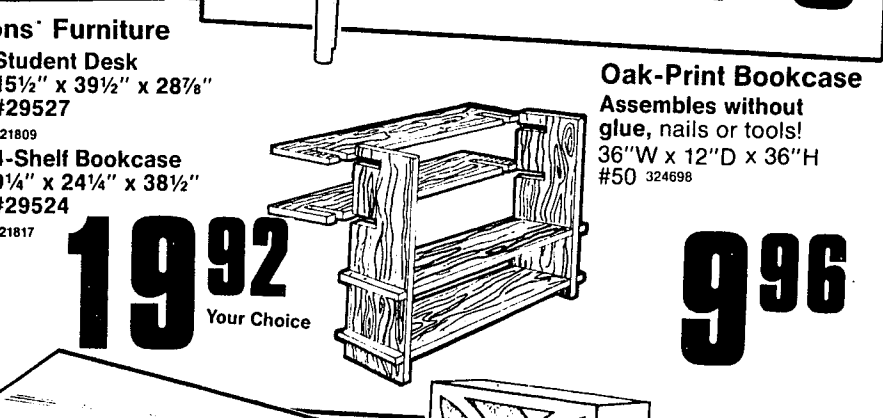
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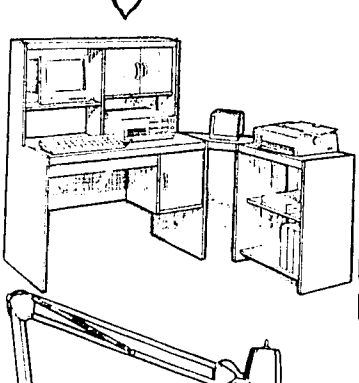
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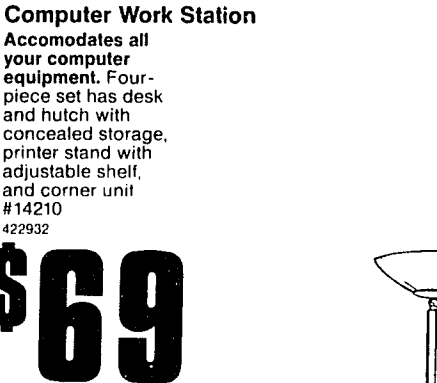
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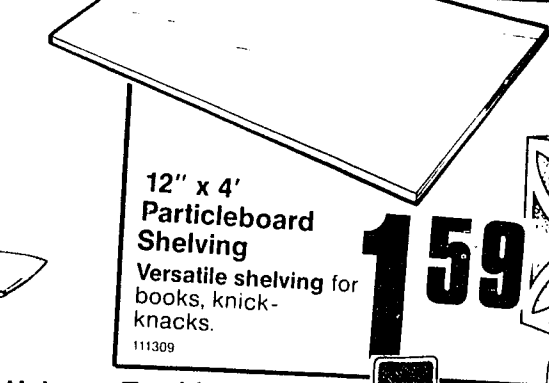
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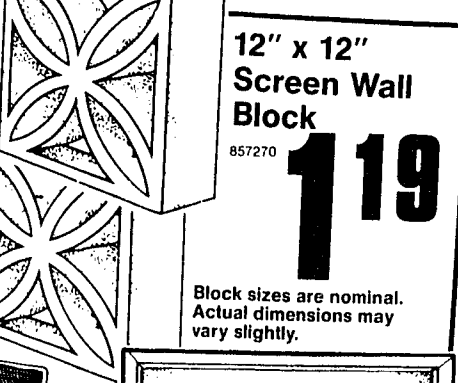
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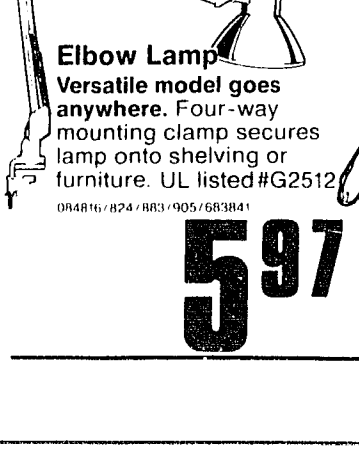
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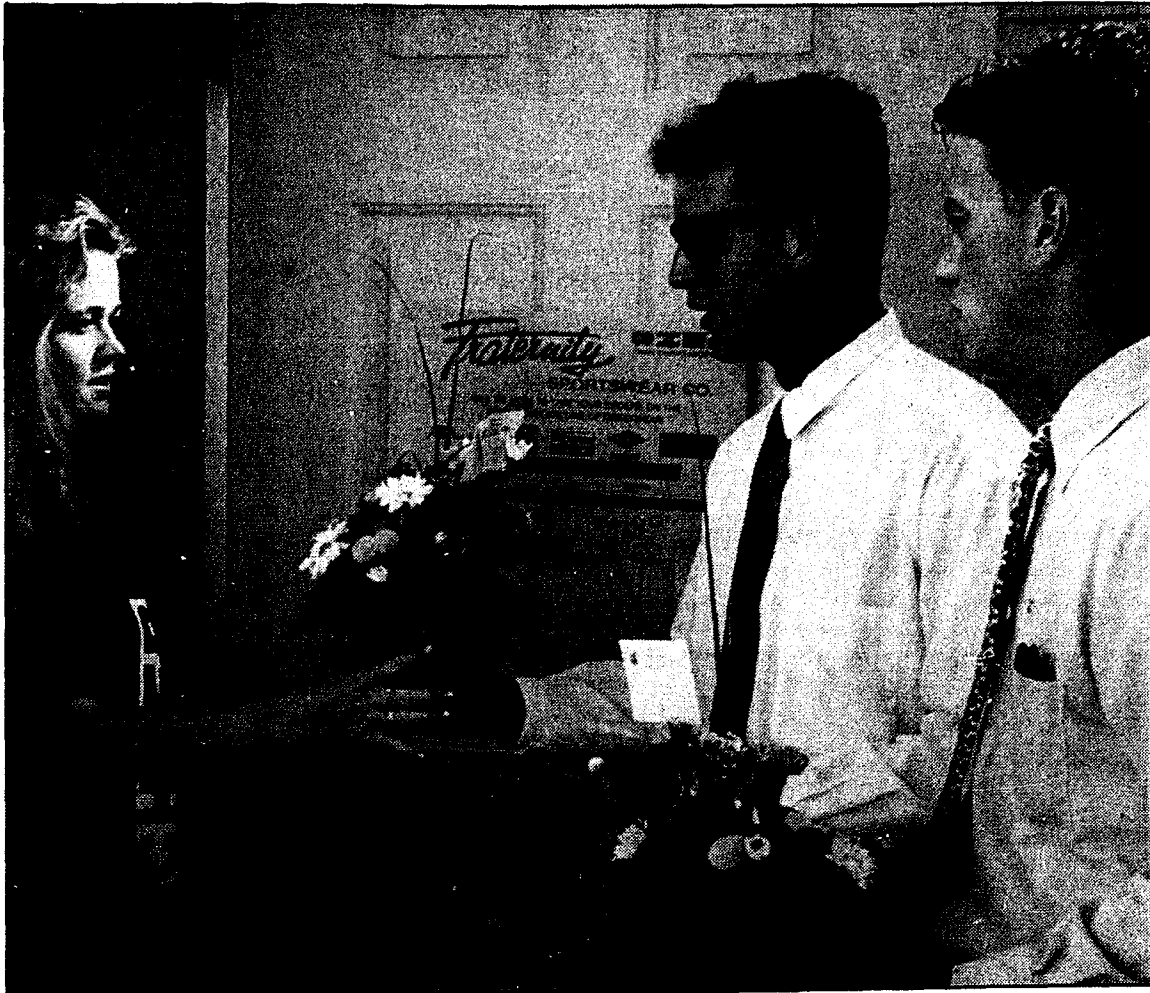
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UI begins search for new Ag dean

The search is on for a new dean to head up the College of Agriculture.

A 16-member search committee, comprised mostly of agriculture faculty, began meeting this month. The new dean will succeed Larry Branen who announced he was stepping down in April. Branen cited a desire to return to teaching full-time as his reason for leaving the dean's office. Branen was the associate dean of the College of Agriculture from 1983 to 1986 when he was promoted to dean.

Provost Tom Bell said that a small group of applicants will be selected for interviews in the spring. "We envision a nine-month cycle for this important process," he said.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser said new leadership will help to usher in "the next stage of college development."

"We are ushering in new relationships among disciplines, among research, teaching, extension and service, between the university and this centrally important college, and between our institution and the communities it serves," she said.

Branen's announcement ignited a firestorm of debate on campus about the relationship between research and teaching at UI. Zinser has said on several occasions that professors need to focus more on research projects in order to stay current in their respective fields.

David Oliver, a professor of biochemistry, is chairing the committee.

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Moscon's sci-fi convention beams into Moscow

The Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association will hold its 14th annual Science Fiction Convention, Moscon, on the weekend of Sept. 11-13 at the University Inn Best Western in Moscow.

This year the guests of honor include two talented local authors and an internationally-known scientist.

Mary Jane Engh, one of Moscon's Author Guests of Honor, is an ex-librarian who is best-

known for her novel, "Arslan," which is widely recognized as a classic in the field. Her other novels include "Wheel of the Winds," and a children's book "The House In The Snow." She recently sold a novel, "The Rainbow Man," to Tor Books and she has sold several short stories as well.

The other Author Guest of Honor is Vicki Mitchell, a geologist with the Idaho Geological Survey, and the author of two

Star Trek novels, "Enemy Unseen" and "Imbalance," a Star Trek: The Next Generation novel. Both books spent several weeks on the New York Times Best Seller List. She has sold a third Star Trek novel which is due out in early 1993.

Moscon's Artist Guest of Honor is Armand Cabrea, who has painted covers for such publishers as Baen Books, St. Martin's Press, Pulphouse and Marion Zimmer Bradley's Fan-

tasy Magazine. Cabrera has also done artwork for Lucas Arts and the National Space Society.

The Scientist Guest of Honor is Dr. Leo Bustad, the former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. He is internationally known for his work on the animal-human bond, and is one of the founders of People-Pet Partnership.

Moscon 14 will last three days, with panel discussions, dances

on Friday and Saturday nights, a masquerade, a video room, and a demonstration by the Society for Creative Anachronism. There will also be a dealers' room with books and novelty items for sale and an art show that is open to the general public.

Membership in Moscon is \$22 for the three days. One-day memberships will also be available. For more information, call Jon Gustafson at 882-3672 or Bea Taylor at 334-4443.

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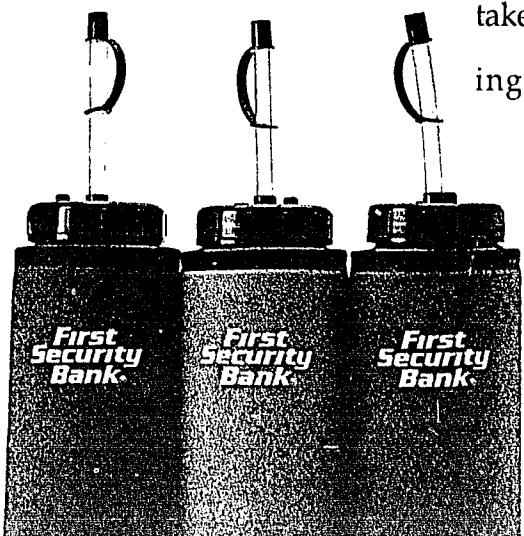
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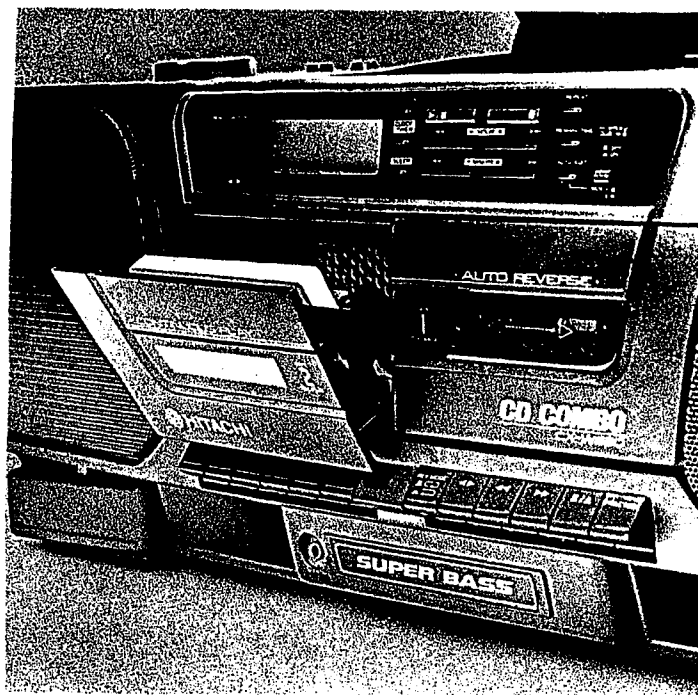
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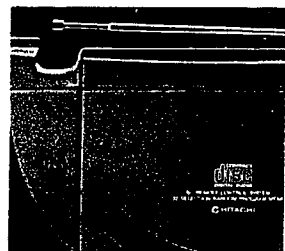
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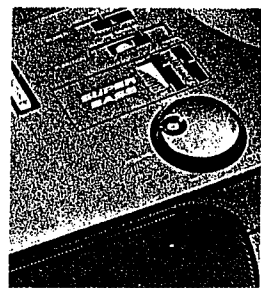
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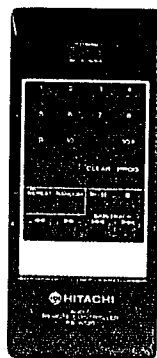
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‡ As long as supplies last.

Oldies rock'n'roll to welcome back students

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-In-Chief

The days of poodle skirts and saddle shoes are gone but not forgotten.

The oldies rock'n'roll of the 1950s will be revived Saturday at the Open House Classic Rock Concert on the lawn in front of the Physical Education Building. The concert will feature performances by the Coasters, the Drifters and the Bare Essentials.

Leon Hughes and his original Coasters have sold more than 37 million recordings and were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987. The group was founded in the 1950s and became well known for hits like "Charlie Brown," "Yakety Yak" and "Poison Ivy."

Hughes formed his version of the Coasters in 1960. The group now includes Larry Hicks, Dion Overstreet and Larry Tate.

Joe Lewis, who sang with the Drifters, has formed a Drifters Trio. The group will perform "This Magic Moment," "The Great Pretender" and "Under The Boardwalk."

The Bare Essentials is a female duo featuring Marci Baun and Kimberly Weiner. The group's offerings include "A Little Bit of Soap," "Do You Want to Dance,"

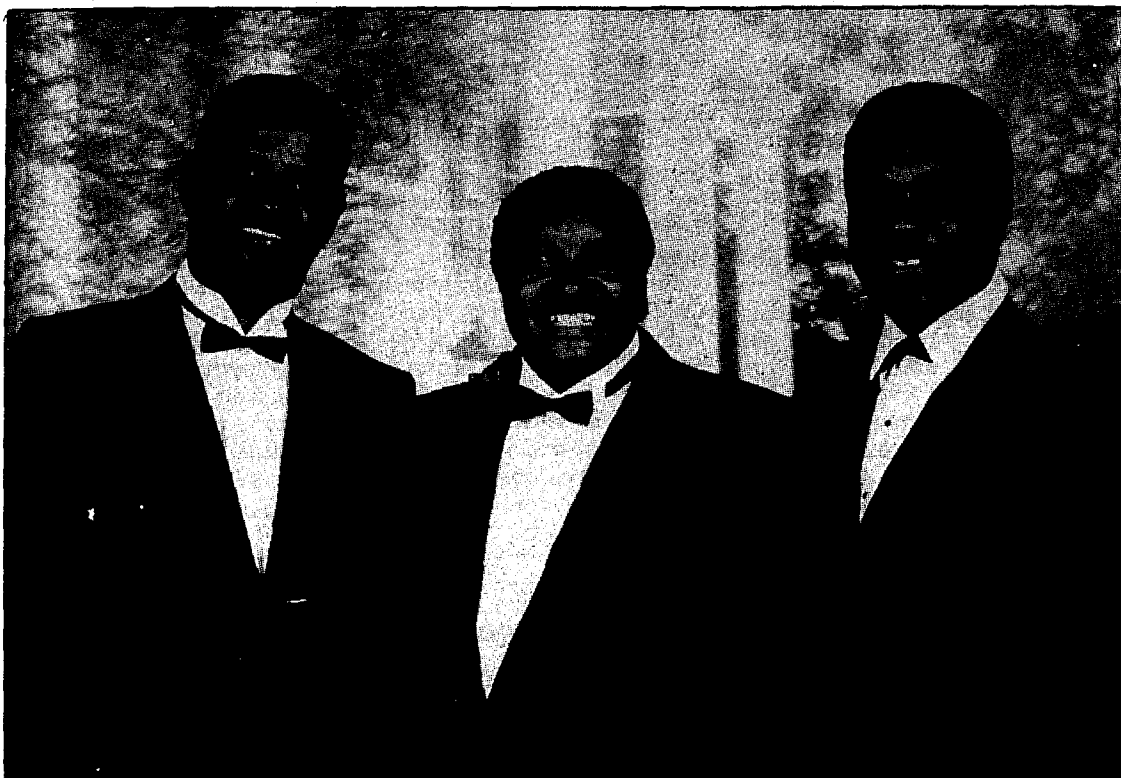
"Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "Route 66."

Liz Madison, advancement office for the College of Letters and Science, said the concert is a welcome back party for the students and community. "We're looking forward to welcoming the students back to campus," she said. "Plus, this is an invitation to the Moscow community to bring their families and join us for the concert."

Why did the College of L & S decide on a doo-wop, be-bop concert? "We felt that the music would be appreciated by people of all ages," Madison said. "The songs themselves are classics and the music is a lot of fun."

ASUI President Amy Anderson agreed. "It's going to be a great welcome back for all of the students," she said. "This is something that will bring all of the different student groups back to together. It's an all campus get-

Please see **OLDIES** page 26>



The Drifters.

UI IFA reaches across cultures

Creating awareness and interaction between people of different cultures is the goal of the International Friendship Association. The IFA now has a new brochure out to help introduce students to the program.

The IFA was founded at the University of Idaho in July of 1990 as a collaborative program between the ASUI and the International Programs Office.

IFA Coordinator Joann Trail works half-time from an office in the SUB and serves as a liaison between international students, visiting scholars and the local community. Trail and other members of the IFA have assembled a variety of programs for international students including:


- Community potluck dinners.
- The bike loan program.
- Cultural programs.
- Peer mentoring.
- Cross-cultural training.
- Campus friends.
- Conversation partners.
- The International Women's Association.
- Friendship Individuals and Families.

The Friendship Individuals and Families Program matches up international students with other students or families. The community member and international student meet at least three or four times during the semester. People with like interests are matched whenever possible.

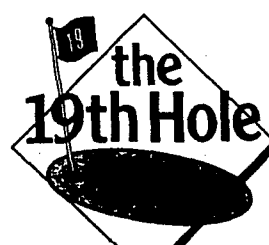
Often the international students and their community member spend time sharing cultures over picnics, sharing photos or attending parties or religious events.

For more information on the IFA and its programs, call 495-7442.


WELCOME BACK STUDENTS




Espresso stop



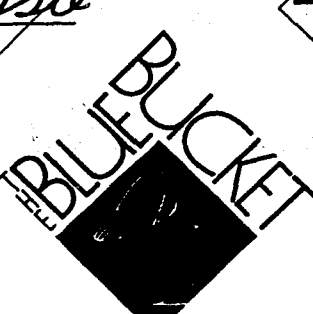
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"Five A Day" helps to keep the doctor away

You can't count rhubarb pie. Or coconuts. Or avacados.

But a University of Idaho Extension nutrition specialist says, if you want to add life to your years and even years to your life, multiply your daily servings of fruits and vegetables by five.

Kathy Keim, advocating the National Cancer Institute's "Five a Day" program, says a 1990 telephone survey of adult Idahoans revealed only one in six consumed at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. The survey was conducted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Centers for Disease Control.

Keim said a third of the respondents ate one or two, half ate

three or four, but one in 50 are only one—or no—servings of fruits or vegetables daily in 1989.

True to their reputation, Californians outscore Idahoans in their healthy eating—or claim they do—with one-third asserting they consumed at least five servings of fruits or vegetables daily in 1989.

But both today's Idahoans and Californians compare favorably with the second National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey conducted from 1976 to 1980. Keim said the "NHANES II" data showed nearly half the population consuming no fruits and more than one in five eating no vegetables on a given day.

Keim said nutritionists don't really care whether you eat

oranges, peas, potatoes or strawberries. "The plan is just to get people to eat more fruits and vegetables, period."

Not only are the foods high in important vitamins like A and C, but "some research is showing that people who consume this level of fruits and vegetables have a lower risk of developing cancer," she said. They generally also have an easier time maintaining a healthy body weight.

A serving might be one piece of raw fruit, a half cup of canned or cooked vegetables, a quarter cup of dried fruit, or 6 ounces of juice, she said. But of you drench it with fats or sugars, it doesn't count.

Keim said the recommendations apply to all adults and

and graders given a choice between cake and a banana showed no preference. Third graders, however, were beginning to favor the cake, and among sixth graders a substantial resistance to fruit was building.

Keim hopes parents will quietly and persistently model good nutrition habits for their kids. "If you eat vegetables and don't make a big deal of it, the kids will eventually eat them," she said. "Don't make it a power struggle. The kids want to imitate you."

She encourages parents to include their young children in meal planning and grocery shopping. "Let them get ownership of the meal and have some decision in it," she said. "And if they like vegetables raw, serve them that way."

Whatever you do, Keim said, don't bribe them with desserts. "If you do, they'll put a value on what you're bribing them with—not the vegetable."

"A 1990 telephone survey of all adult Idahoans revealed only one in six consumed at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day."

children as young as two. She said kids are born with a sweet tooth and "that's probably for survival." Celery, after all, won't take you far on a tiger hunt.

But a Pennsylvania State University study found first and sec-

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Hop aboard: New UI-WSU bus up and running

A new Moscow-Pullman bus line will enable students to go over the border without fighting traffic or parking hassles.

A new commuter bus began running Aug. 10. The service is run by Wheatland Express out of Pullman. Owner Peg Motley said she hopes the busline will break Palouse residents of the "one car-one person concept."

Students who are taking cross-listed classes at Washington State University will receive a special sticker on their student IDs. Those students, who number about 300, will ride for free. UI and WSU split the cost for those students.

Other riders will pay \$1.50 each way for the bus service. Bus riders need to carry exact change or bus vouchers. Vouchers in groups of 20 or 40 can be purchased for frequent users.

For more information on the new bus service, call Wheatland Express at 334-2000.

Moscow - Pullman Bus Schedule

CAMPUS SHUTTLE

Pullman--Stadium Way / College

8:08 9:26 10:08 11:08 12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08

Moscow--Wallace Complex

8:26 9:26 10:26 11:26 12:26 1:26 2:26 3:26 4:25

SUB

8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30

Wallace Complex

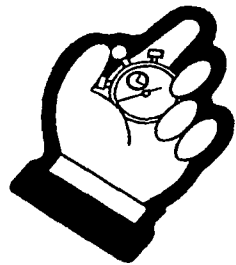
8:32 9:32 10:32 11:32 12:32 1:32 2:32 3:32 4:32

Palouse Empire Mall

8:34 9:34 10:34 11:34 12:34 1:34 2:34 3:34 4:34

Pullman--French Admin (South Side)

9:06 10:06 11:06 12:06 1:06 2:06 3:06 4:06



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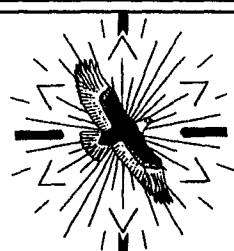
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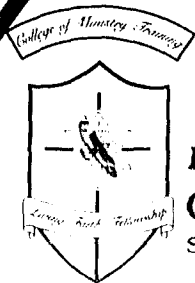
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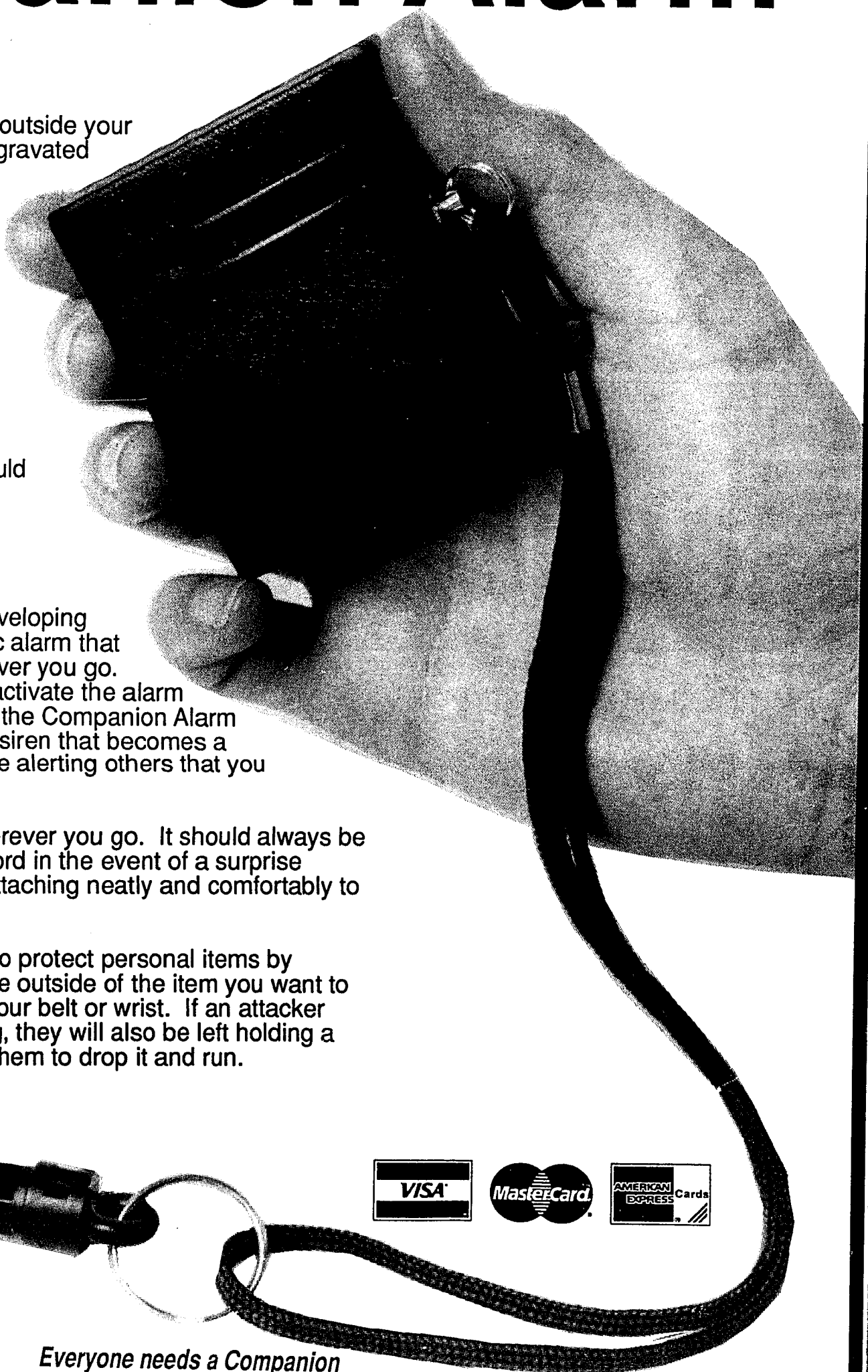
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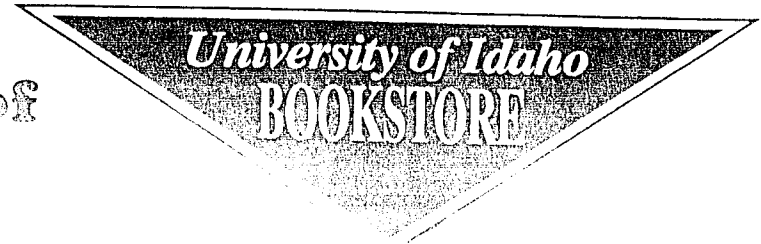
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Sylvia Lark exhibit opens at Wazzu Museum of Art

Washington State University fine arts faculty member Rita Robillard will be the featured speaker at a reception Monday, Aug. 31, to open the WSU Museum of Art Exhibit, "Casting Light: Acknowledging the Shadow."

The exhibit, which begins the semester at the WSU museum, is a tribute to artist and teacher Sylvia Lark who died in 1990 at the age of 43. Robillard, a friend and student of the late artist, will begin her lecture at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit consists of paintings by Lark, as well as the works of some of her students, friends and followers. Other artists include Claudia Bernardi, Kyung Sun Cho, Susan Dannenfelser, Kate Delos, Nancy Friese, Oliver Jackson, Nancy Macko, Robillard, Merle Ross, Luz Marina Ruiz and Ruth Weisberg.

The exhibition focuses on the monotypes, or painted prints, for which Lark was well-known. A monotype is a print made by painting on a piece of glass or

metal and then using that plate to make a single print while the paint is still wet. The artists in the exhibit experiment with different variations of the process.

Robillard, co-curator of the show, met Lark in 1979 while a teaching assistant in Lark's print-making class at the University of California, Berkeley.

"She was a wonderful model as an artist, a teacher and a woman," Robillard said. "Her courage, intelligence and compassion combined with a sense of

humor, communicated a wonderful perspective on life."

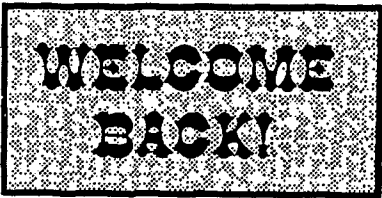
Lark's paintings are on loan for the Jeremy Stone Gallery of San Francisco. Museum programs are sponsored in part by the Friends of the Museum of Art and the Washington State Arts Commission. A portion of the museum's general operating funds for the fiscal year has been provided through a \$38,669 grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general operating support to the nation's

museums.

The museum is open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m., Tuesdays 7 — 10 p.m. and weekends 1 — 5 p.m. The museum will be open Sept. 5, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., but will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 7.

"She was a wonderful model as an artist, a teacher and a woman."

— Rita Robillard
Exhibit co-curator



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UI offers freshman survival and transition classes

By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

So here sits the lost new student pondering that always bewildering question, "What is college all about?"

Prior to college, students received guidance through parents, teachers, coaches, clergymen and friends. However, all of these mentors wouldn't fit into the suitcases being brought to college, so at home the guides stay and the new students are left only with the memories of their advice. So now where do they turn as they sit in front of the giant oak tree asking again and again, "What is college all about, and where do I go from here?"

It's true that the transition from high school to college is not easy, but the University of Idaho is offering a couple of courses to help ease the pain.

Freshman transition seminar 101 is oriented to teach students

how to use campus resources such as the library, student health services, the Teaching and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC), as well as study skills, test preparation, time management and how to choose the right major and career.

Seminar 102 also teaches students the above skills as well as a topic. Judith Wallins, director of TAAC, said some of the topic classes include the history of rock-n-roll, health and fitness, and engineers and engineering.

While all of the sections for the fall semester are full, there is hope, four 101 sections will be offered in the spring semester. All of the classes count as an elective and are worth two credits.

"About 20 percent of the incoming freshmen are taking the courses," Wallins said. "There were more students who wanted to take the courses, but we just weren't able to accommodate them."

Freshman transition classes have been offered for the past four years, and while Wallins didn't have specifics she did say that freshmen who have taken the transition courses, in general, do better than those who haven't.

They also offer a course for new non-traditional students 26 and older.

Joe Law and James Frenzel, UI engineering professors, will be

teaching one of the 102 seminar classes. The class is entitled engineers and engineering. Law said that the class will serve to enhance students' educational experience.

"Our goals are to increase retention, keep interests high (in engineering), ease the transition, and to teach basic writing and computer skills," Law said. "We will also do some problem solving."

Law said most students don't gain experience in engineering

until their junior year in college, and thus lose interest. But Law said through this course he would like to keep students interested in engineering by doing some related activities early in their college careers.

"It's all about the choices students encounter as they enter their college career."

— Hultstrand
instructor

Law said they have planned some Saturday outings as well as some projects to build hardware devices.

In addition a study room will be set up in the engineering college for the 20 students taking the course.

Professor of physical education, Bonnie Hultstrand, will also be teaching a special topic class. The section entitled health and fitness is also aimed at helping students adjust.

"It's all about the choices students encounter as they enter their college career," Hultstrand said.

She said the class will operate like a seminar type discussion and the students will choose the topics. Some of the topics, Hultstrand said, may include, but are not limited to, alcohol and drugs, how to deal with stress, date rape, fitness, diets and eating disorders.

"A lot of the facts and fallacies will be discussed," Hultstrand said.

The other special topic classes will be taught by music professor Roger Cole, Faculty Secretary Duane Letourneau, and Joel Hamilton, Director of the Martin Peace Institute.

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Hartung season kicks off with one-man show

The curtain is about to rise on the 1992-93 season at the UI Hartung Theatre.

This year's season features three plays, one musical and one special performance by a visiting guest artist.

The season opens Sept. 18 with "Truck Dog," a special performance by guest artist James Donlon. Donlon's act takes the audience on a hilarious trip with a dog riding in the back of a pick-up truck. Along the way the dog contemplates the wind, courage, identity and dreams.

Donlon combines theatre, mime, clowning and language in this exciting one-man show that is suitable for the entire family. "Truck Dog" is limited to two performances.

In October the American classic comedy "You Can't Take It With You" takes the stage. The play is a madcap story of a unique family, a small patch of lunatic brightness in the otherwise unending drabness of work, business and bureaucracy.

"Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov follows in December. This 20th century masterpiece tells the story of a Russian family's search for happiness in a lyric revelation of futility and hope.

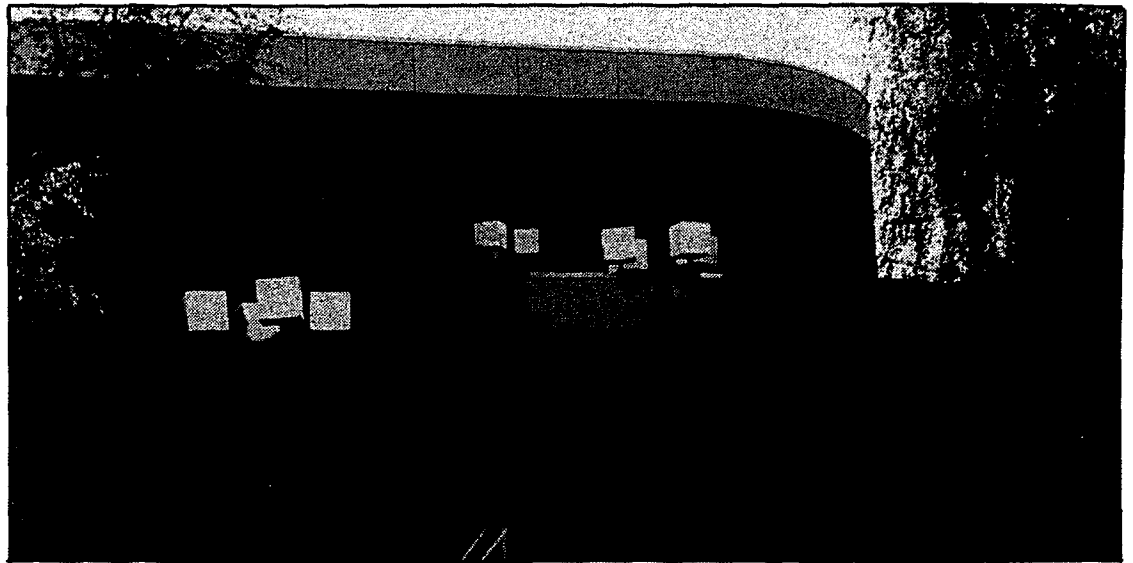
In March, "Lovers: Winners" by Brian Friel, Ireland's greatest living playwright, presents a tender teenage romance that manages to be both intensely funny and thought-provoking.

The final show of the season is the musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," which opens during the last week of April. "Little Shop of Horrors" is a hilarious musical romp in which a poor florists assistant allows his craving for fame and fortune to seduce him into playing nursemaid to a man-eating plant that just can't get enough.

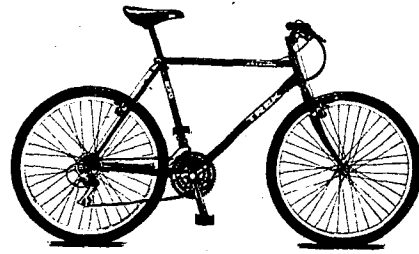
Individual tickets for the 1992-93 season are \$8 for adults, \$7 for children and seniors and \$5 for UI students with a valid ID. Tickets for "Little Shop of Horrors" are \$10, \$9 and \$5.

Season tickets are also available. Prices for the five-show package are \$34 for adults and \$30 for seniors and children. Season tickets are available at Ticket Express and must be ordered before Sept. 12. By ordering before the deadline, theatre patrons get five shows for the price of four.

For more information call Ticket Express at 885-7212 or the UI Theatre Arts Dept. at 885-6465.




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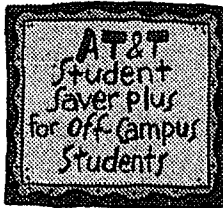
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Students can pick up fee receipts this weekend

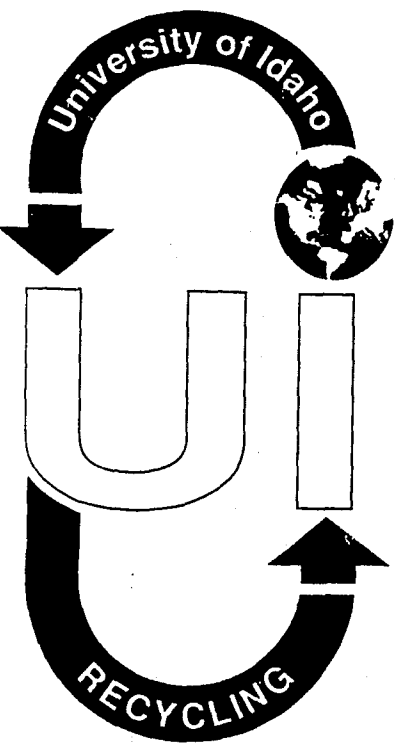
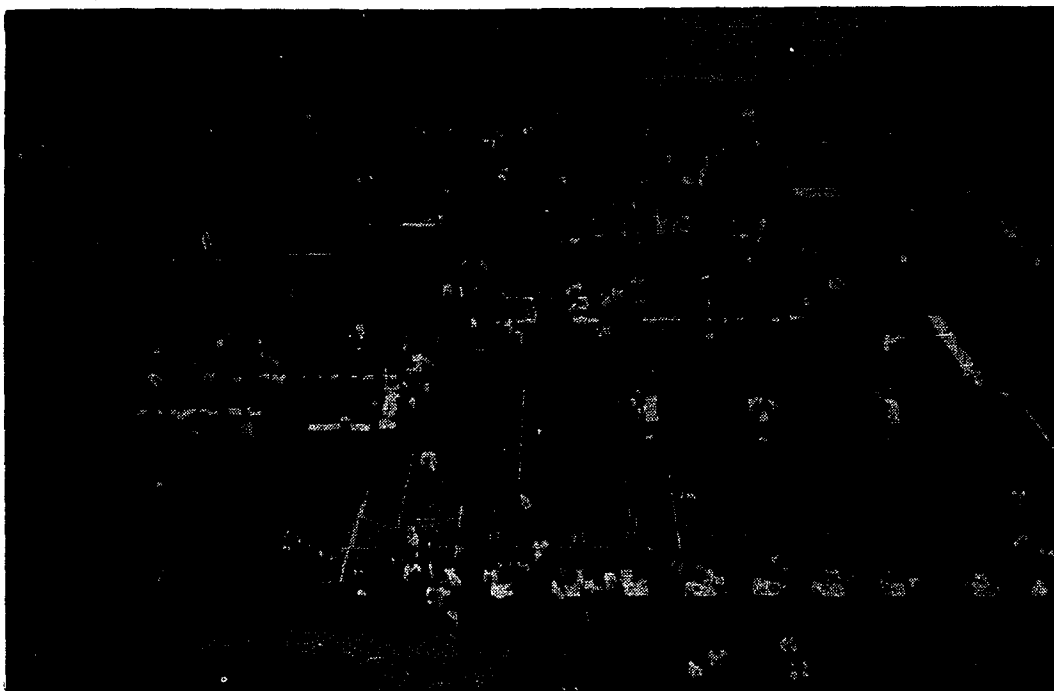
The University of Idaho's new computerized registration eliminated the need for registration in the Kibbie Dome this semester.

However, students won't have time to get nostalgic for the dome days. Students who are registered for fall classes need to stop by the Kibbie Dome this weekend to pick up their fee receipts. Students will also have the opportunity to pick up financial aid checks, have student ID photos taken, purchase parking permits and pay fees if they registered during the residual registration period.

The schedule for picking up fee receipts is:

- Saturday:
- 8:30-9:00 a.m. AA-AV
 - 9:00-9:30 a.m. AW-BI
 - 9:30-10:00 a.m. BJ-BR

- 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. BS-CG
 - 10:30-11:00 a.m. CH-CO
 - 11:00-11:30 a.m. CP-DI
 - 11:30-Noon DJ-EU
 - Noon-12:30 p.m. EV-FR
 - 12:30-1:00 p.m. FS-GR
 - 1:00-1:30 p.m. GS-HA
 - 1:30-2:00 p.m. HB-HO
 - 2:00-2:30 p.m. HP-JN
 - 2:30-3:00 p.m. JO-KH
 - 3:00-3:30 p.m. KI-KZ
 - 3:30-4:00 p.m. LA-LN
 - 4:00-4:30 p.m. LO-MA
- Sunday:
- 8:30-9:00 a.m. MB-MI
 - 9:00-9:30 a.m. MJ-NI
 - 9:30-10:00 a.m. NJ-PE
 - 10:30-11:00 a.m. RB-RO
 - 11:00-11:30 a.m. RP-SE
 - 11:30-Noon SF-SN
 - Noon-12:30 SO-SW
 - 12:30-1:00 p.m. SX-UZ
 - 1:00-1:30 p.m. VA-WE
 - 1:30-2:00 p.m. WF-YA
 - 2:00-2:30 p.m. YB-ZZ



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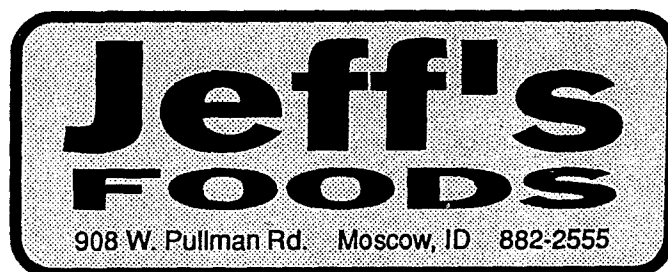
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Applications are also now being accepted for a paid News Director.

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Sarb teaches new students old traditions

By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

I—D—A—H—O, Idaho, Idaho, Go! Go! Go! New students, if this chorus doesn't look familiar now, don't worry, it should by the end of Saturday evening.

Beginning at 5 p.m. this Saturday, the Student Alumni relations board (Sarb) will sponsor the New Student Traditions Night. This event, being held at the Shattuck Arboretum, is an opportunity for new students to familiarize themselves with the University of Idaho and some of the traditions that surround it.

UI Football Coach John L. Smith, UI Volleyball Coach Tom Hilbert, Professor Terry Armstrong, and Greek Advisor Linda Wilson will be on-hand to give informal but informative speeches on UI traditions.

Linda Wilson said her speech will be geared towards encouraging new students to participate in campus activities such as Greek Week, GDI Week, Homecoming, Jazz Festival and intramural sports.

"I want students to become active participants in student life and to take part in all the events this campus has to offer," Wilson said.

Free Pizza Hut pizza and soda from Pepsi will be available to help students engulf all of the trivia and new information they're going to be receive.

Aimee Keller, chairperson for the event, said prizes will be awarded for correct answers to the UI trivia questions.

Keller said the UI marching band and UI cheerleaders will be attending the event, along with Steve Shannon and Daryl Summers of KZFN's Rude Awakening.

KZFN will be giving out prizes and their mobile music machine will be there to provide music.

The Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Mike Davis said, he hopes traditions night will help students feel like now that they're here they're part of the Idaho family.

Any questions about New Student Traditions Night can be directed to Aimee Keller at 885-7989.

University of Idaho

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Vandals! Vandals!

Go, Vandals, go
Fight on with hearts true and bold
Foes will fall before your Silver and your Gold...
The Victory...cannot be withheld from thee..
So we'll all bear down for Idaho,
Come on old Vandals, go!



I - D - A - H - O
Idaho, Idaho, Go! Go! Go!

Fight On, Idaho

Fight on, Idaho
For Vict'ry from the foe.
Long may it ring.
The battle cry the Vandals sing.

Fight on, warriors bold.
Protect your Silver and your Gold.
Fight on for I-D-A-H-O,
Fight on to win for Idaho.

I - D - A - H - O
Idaho, Idaho, Go! Go! Go!

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Gov. questions gambling issue

Guest Column

By Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus

When you step to the polling booth November 3, you will have the opportunity to help determine whether Idaho should be a host to casino gambling. That is a decision that should rest with the people of Idaho.

In a swift and resolute session in July, the Idaho Legislature decided to ask voters whether the Idaho Constitution should be clarified to ensure that casino gambling will not be established within our borders.

The matter took on urgency this summer when four Idaho Indian nations — the Shoshone-Bannock, the Kootenai, the Nez Perce and the Couer d' Alene — initiated negotiations with the state to set up gambling "compacts" which would determine the types of games that would be

legal in casinos on their reservations.

The state, following the federal Indian Gambling Regulatory Act, is now negotiating in good faith with the tribes to establish separate compacts. As I have said before, I believe we can hammer out agreements that will allow these nations to conduct the same games other Idaho enterprises offer — bingo, pari-mutuel betting and lottery.

What Idaho's Native Americans seek, however, are compacts that are more permissive. They see a new and large source of revenue in building gambling halls that will house slot machines, video poker, blackjack and other games.

It has been my belief as long as I've lived in Idaho that these games are not acceptable to Idahoans. It is why I opposed establishment of the lottery and it is why I believe we need a clarification of state policy through the constitutional amendment adopted in the special session of the Legislature.

Now that the lawmakers have made good on their promise to quickly adopt an amendment for the general election, Idaho voters will get the chance to determine what will be allowed inside our borders.

It is now the challenge of Idaho political leaders to help innovate and create new ways to build the economies of our Native American nations while allowing only as many games as Idaho citizens will accept.

DISAGREE?

Write a letter to the editor

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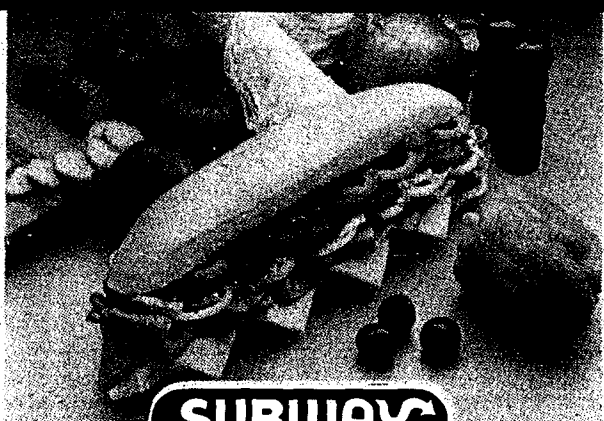
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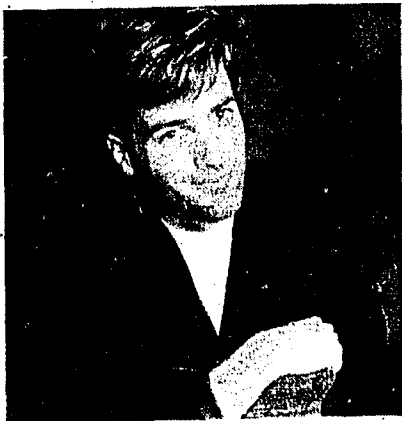
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Hundreds of men lined Elm Street on Tuesday to catch a glimpse at the new pledges.

New lecture series starting

A series of four lectures discussing contemporary ethics will be held this fall, thanks to a \$1,250 grant the University of Idaho has won from the Idaho Humanities Council.

Securing the grant for the series, titled "Tough Questions, Tough Choices" were; Sid Eder, director of summer programs and extended learning; Kathryn George, assistant professor of philosophy; and Lori Keenan, director of the Moscow-Latah County Library.

The lecture series will cover ethical inquiries into three areas of public concern - health care, politics and business, with the opening lecture to give a general overview of ethics as a humanistic enterprise.

Here's the schedule of lectures, all to be held at the Moscow-Latah County Public Library:

- September 15, "Ethics in Contemporary Perspective," by Marvin Henberg, professor of philosophy and director of the Honors Program.

- September 22, "Justice in Health Care-What Does Society Owe to Its Members?," by Kathryn George.

- September 29, "Ethics in Governing-What Ethical Standards Should We Expect a Politician to Live By?," by Dan Zirker, associate professor of political science.

- "Ethics in Business-Issues of Public Responsibility and Private Liberty," by Harry Silverstein, professor of philosophy at Washington State University.

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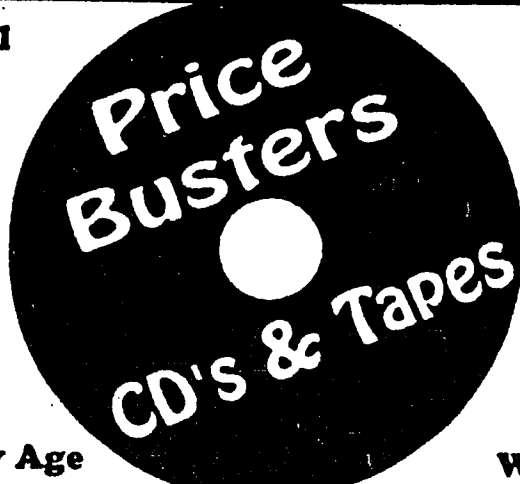
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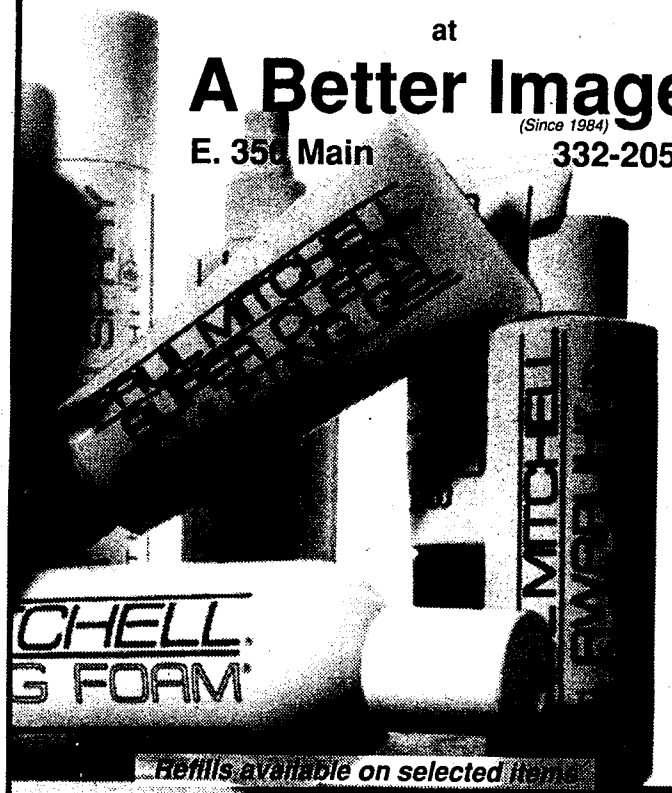
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Change in government not always for the best

Guest Column

By Larry Craig
U.S. Senator

"Be careful what you wish for," Mom used to say. "You may get it."

Over the years, that advice proved to be sound. Mom wasn't telling me that I shouldn't set goals. She was merely urging caution in the goal-setting. She knew young people can sometimes wish for things that aren't good for them. A longing to be part of the "in crowd," for example, has led many a kid into bad company and unfortunate behavior.

Societies can set goals that go wrong too. Germany in the 1930s was looking for a strong leader. They got one. Adolph Hitler. He involved them in a world war

that preceded a half-century split between east and west. He initiated a slaughter that brought the wrath of the world on his people.

That's probably not what the Germans expected when they said they wanted strong leadership.

American voters are in a wishing mood right now. They want change at the top. It's not generally defined much more closely than that. It ought to be. Change, for its own sake, often brings more bad news than good.

I'll give you a few examples, drawn from promises made by contenders for the Presidency this year. The results I've cited come from respected sources, from the Joint Economic Committee reports to Wharton Econometrics.

* A proposal to require employers to pay for worker education and training programs, designed to fight unemployment, would boost employer costs enough to destroy 18,000 jobs the first year. Over five years, some 170,000 jobs would

be lost. Those figures might be optimistic; they assume that the training would increase worker productivity enough for employers to recover half their costs.

* A Pay or Play health plan requiring employers to provide health insurance or pay into a fund to provide such insurance. That one would cost 710,000 jobs in its first year with a payroll tax rate of seven percent.

* A mandatory increase in corporate average fuel economy to 40 miles per gallon, costing 300,000 jobs by 2001 — and an increase in motor vehicle deaths of 8,000 per year.

Interest rates are as low as they have been in two decades. The cold war is ended. Our need to spend heavily for defense is far less than it once was. True, many Americans live below the poverty line — but most of our officially poor people live better than two-thirds of the world.

Change is needed. Interest rates need to go lower. Threats of a new world war have abated, but world-wide peace remains elusive. Many people around the world are jobless or hungry or homeless. All of these things need to be made better.

But change for its own sake — thoughtless change — runs as much risk as being for the worse as it does for the better. That's why I hope you'll be discriminating about your vote. I hope that you'll support candidates with the courage to admit that more government and more spending won't solve all of the problems and might well make them worse.

You'll find that kind of candidate outside the system and inside too, if you look for the right qualities: honor, courage, consistency and wisdom. If we elect folks based on those attributes alone, we'll have a massive change in this government.

And that change will definitely

be for the better.

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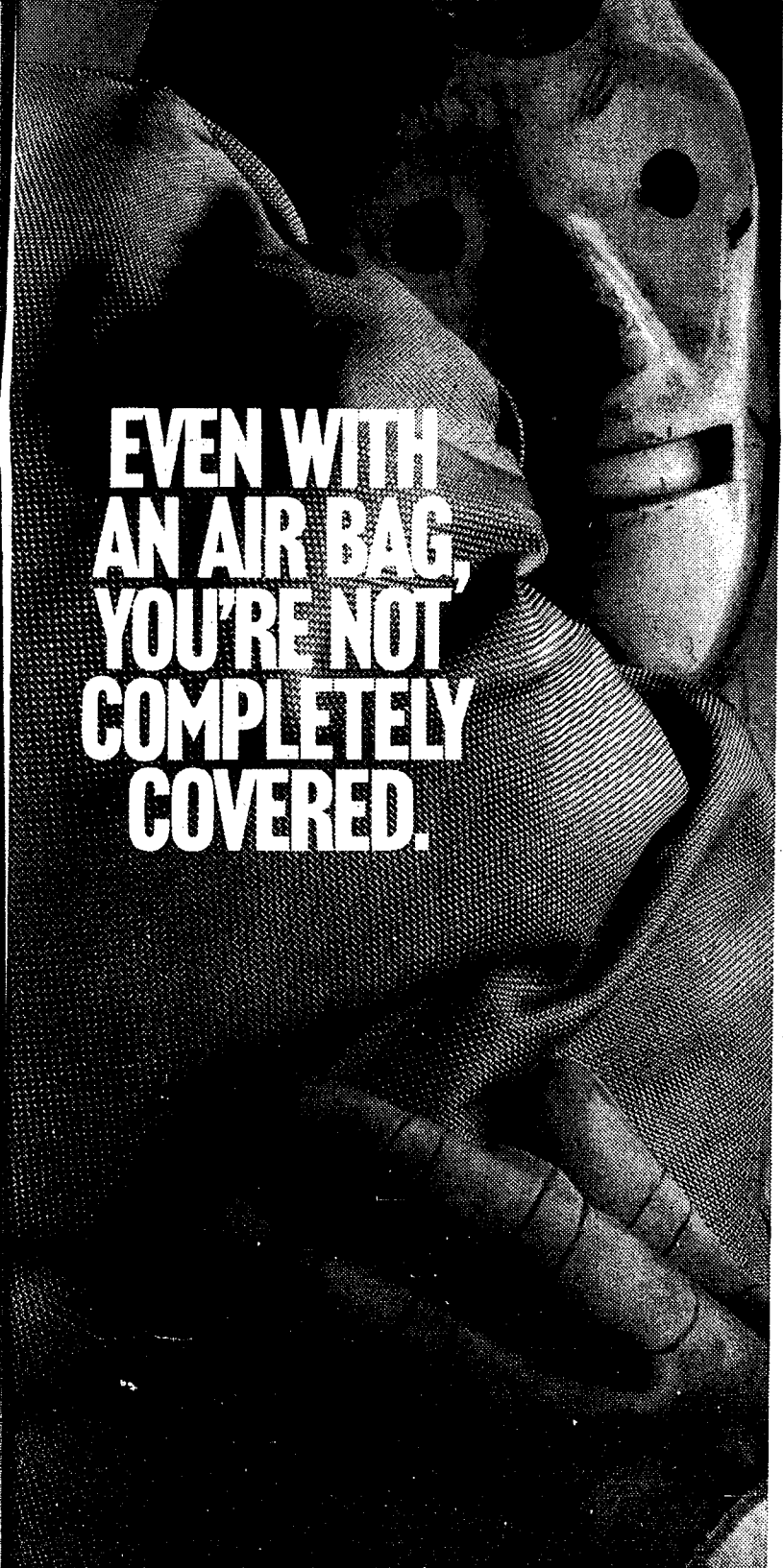
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Several men join in the annual mudslide to have some "dirt cheap" fun.

Registration soon for MDA "Ride For Life"

Taking a leisurely motorcycle ride can now benefit more than the rider. Motorcycle enthusiasts are now gearing up for the first-ever O'Doul's "Ride For Life" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Motorcyclists from around the Northwest will gather on Sept. 26 for a beautiful, scenic ride to Walla Walla State Park in Wenatchee. Riders can choose from a variety of starting locations from around the state of Washington.

All riders are asked to collect a minimum of \$50 in donations or pledges. Riders will receive a commemorative O'Doul's "Ride For Life" pin, plus a barbecue lunch and entertainment after the ride. Prizes can be earned for additional dollars raised. Prizes include t-shirts, caps, jackets and more.

Contributions allow the MDA to assist with the provision of durable medical equipment, family support groups, genetic counseling, clinic services and summer camp for children aged 6-21. In addition, nearly \$600,000 was awarded to various MDA research projects in Washington in 1990.

For more information, call (206) 283-2183 in Western Washington. In Eastern Washington, call (509) 455-4501.

>OLDIES from page 13

Student Union Building and will be available at the door.

together to celebrate new year. This event is really helping to unite the campus and communi-

ty. We have received so much help already. I really think it's great that we are getting so much support from L & S. It just proves you can do anything with teamwork."

Tickets for the show are still available. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students. Children seven and under will be admitted free. Tickets are available now at Ticket Express in the

The event is sponsored by the College of Letters and Science, the Student Alumni Relations Board, ASUI Productions, KRPL, and Z-FUN 106.

The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Madison warned that evening temperatures will be cool this weekend. Concert goers should bring a blanket and a flashlight. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Memorial Gym.

For more information, contact Ticket Express or the College of Letters and Science during business hours.

>SUCCESS from page 2

get a W and avoid an F. It wouldn't hurt you to tape this page to the top of your desk or to the wall by your desk. It also has vacation days listed.

Seek help from the variety of services UI offers. Check out the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, Student Support Services and the Student Counseling Center (for personal and career counseling). If you start with your professor or your college office, you may be referred to these people, but self-referral is fine too. These people

are here to help you. Use them. (They are friendly and free — such a deal).

Recognize that nobody starts a semester with the idea of failing. If the semester starts to drag and you need help to shift gears for the long uphill haul to December, come in to any of the sources for help and say, "Something is going wrong. Help me." We have a lot of help waiting for you on campus if you need it.


If you sail through, come in and say, "I got a 4.0. Congratulate me." We have a lot of congratulations waiting too.

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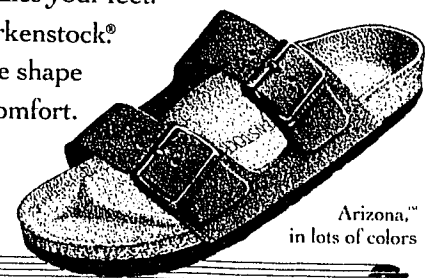


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRUSED BOOKS. Literature, sci/fi, sports, art, etc. Buy, sell, trade. N.105 Grand, Pullman. 334-7898. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Now open Sundays 12-4 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, volleyball social. Friday, August 21st. On the lawn between Wallace and the Towers. 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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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 must 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.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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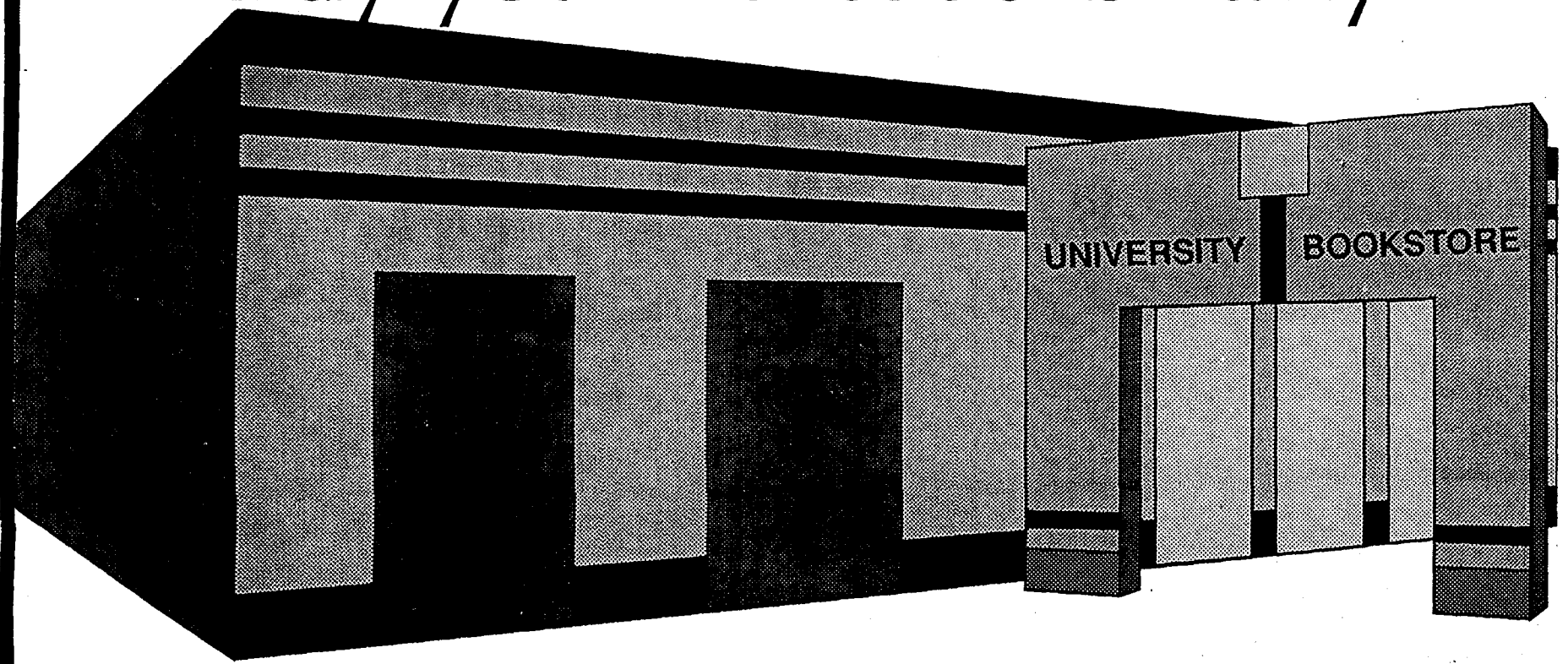


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Saturday, Aug 24 9:00am - 4:00pm
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Tuesday, Aug 27 7:30am - 7:00pm
Wednesday, Aug 28 7:30am - 7:00pm
Thursday, Aug 29 7:30am - 5:30pm
Friday, Aug 30 7:30am - 5:30pm

BOOK RETURN POLICY

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

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

Our Regular Hours during the semester will be:

**Monday - Friday 7:30am - 5:30pm
Saturday 9am - 4pm**

