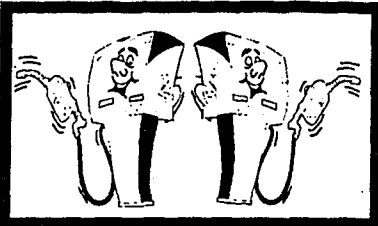


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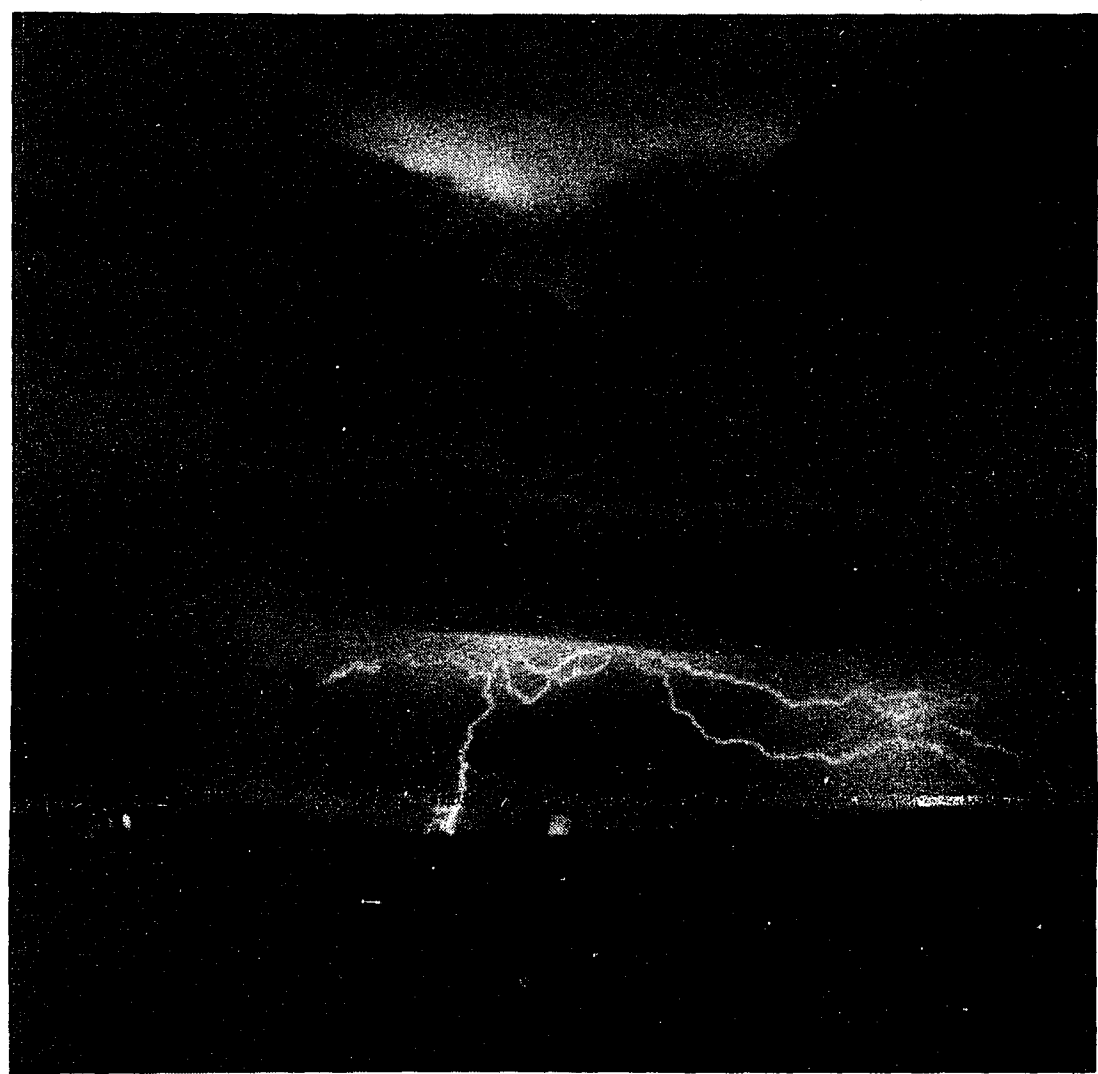
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

# ARGONAUT

SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

FRIDAY

VOL. 95 No. 11



Lightning storms send shockwaves through the Palouse. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

## Busting at the seams UI boasts record enrollment

By BRANDY CORGATELLI  
Staff Writer

It might be a subtle difference, but a few more faces are filling classrooms after a record enrollment at the University of Idaho this fall. UI currently has an on-campus enrollment of 9,804 students, which is 312 more students than attended here last fall.

The off-site UI students around the state bring the total number of students to a record level of 11,448.

Enrollment is up in virtually every category. There are higher numbers of both graduate and undergraduate students. The number of minority, freshman and transfer students has also grown.

Hal Godwin, UI vice president of student affairs, said the number of freshmen coming straight from high school is encouraging.

"I'm particularly pleased with the size of the freshman class coupled with the fact that their average GPA is a 3.24," Godwin said. "It shows that more and more of the better high school graduates from Idaho are selecting this university."

The number of freshmen from high school is 1,324, a 4.3 percent increase. Of those new freshmen, 22.9 percent of them ranked in the top 10 percent of their class and 49 percent of them ranked in the upper 25 percent of their class.

"Those are two important statistics...because it shows that our quality (of students) remains good," Godwin said.

One group experiencing an especially large percentage increase is minority students, whose number increased almost 13 percent to 510 students this fall.

Of the minority groups, the Asian-American population grew the most. Thirty-eight new Asian-American students came to study at UI, making a total of 185 Asian-American students on campus. The Hispanic increase was the next largest and now totals 167 students.

"The Hispanic organizations have done a lot for education in Idaho," said Diane Allen, the coordinator of minority student programs. "The Hispanic students we get tend to be pretty high-caliber students," Allen said. "They are so successful here and the word is getting out."

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## Low-income housing looked into

By TANYA MADISON  
Editor-in-Chief

The Moscow City Council listened to advocates of low income housing and formed a citizens committee to investigate the issue at Monday night's city council meeting.

Gerald Hunter of the Idaho Housing Agency presented a slide show of a housing project in Post Falls, Idaho. The Seltice Place Apartments in Post Falls was built last year. The 20-unit project includes five market-rate units and eight units reserved for holders of Section 8 vouchers (low-income families). The mid-range units are rented to families with tax credits which reduces rent for those families by an average of \$100 per month. "So what you have here is a project that is not 100 percent low income, but rather a community housing project."

The voucher holders pay what they can afford to for rent. Hunter said most families on the voucher program have an average income of \$4,200 annually. Those families pay about 30 percent of their income toward rent at the housing projects.

After the presentation the council voted unanimously to

form an ad hoc committee to investigate community feeling and the need for low income housing in Moscow. Five people, County Commissioner Nancy Johansen, Walter Steed, B.J. Swanson, Jerry Robinson and Clay Boyd. Mayor Paul Agidius said he eventually wanted an eight or nine person committee.

Council member Larry Hodge said he wanted to make it clear that the committee should report its findings but not act as an advocate of low-income housing. "This is to bring information back to us, not to support a support," Hodge said. "Approval of a committee is no way an endorsement of this project."

Agidius agreed. "I think one of the questions that needs to be addressed is how directly the city should be involved in this matter. We need to know how the community feels and what they want us to do."

Committee member Johansen, who has been studying and lobbying for affordable housing in Moscow, said she was grateful for the opportunity to show the council what has been done in other areas of the state.

"We really appreciate the opportunity to continue our dis-

cussion with you on the proposal to have more affordable housing in our community," she said. Johansen said the architect from the Post Falls project inspected the proposed site on White Ave. in Moscow and determined it would be adequate for a 42-unit housing project.

Hunter told the council that it would not be easy to put together an affordable housing project in Moscow. "It is a relatively complicated program, orchestrating it and putting it together," he said. "But the fruits of what we have been able to achieve over the past couple of years have been very good."

Hunter said funding for the housing projects come from a combination of corporate investors, tax-exempt bonds, tax credits, bank loans and private funding.

Johansen said the council should act now before the housing crunch worsens. "It is projected that by the year 2000, we will need 5,500 new households in Region 2 (Moscow and Lewiston)," she said. "That is a lot of new homes that will be needed."

Johansen said she thinks there

Please see HOUSING page 6>

## AZD leaves Idaho

CHRIS MILLER  
Staff Writer

In a semester of record enrollment, not enough interest was generated to support the colonization of what would have been the University of Idaho's first new national sorority in 34 years.

"It is with deep regret and sadness that Alpha Xi Delta stopped its colonization plan at the University of Idaho," said Linda Dinus, Alpha Xi Delta's national extension vice president, in an open letter to UI and members of the UI sorority and fraternity system. "The number of people interested in joining a new sorority was not sufficient to support a sorority house," she said.

Dinus also expressed hope for another opportunity to become part of UI's Greek system and campus community.

"Essentially the rug was not pulled out from under us," said charter member Annette Melton. "We're just heading in a new direction."

Alpha Xi Delta will revert to a local sorority, Alpha Xi. This will allow the sorority to continue with rush and function as a sorority, but they will not have national backing or a vote in Panhellenic council. They will have a representative to allow communication between themselves and Panhellenic.

"We had 70 names of women who at least had shown an interest in forming the group, but only a small fraction held on to their intentions," said Assistant Greek Advisor Chris Wuthrich. "They (Alpha Xi Delta) didn't want to set up in a struggling situation."

UI currently has seven sororities and 17 fraternities. "If we're in the same position next year, we won't be able to go through rush," Melton said. "Alpha Xi Delta still wants to be a part of the campus."

Student Advisory Services Dean Bruce Pitman expressed disappointment that the colonization effort ended. He said the SAS staff will explore options to stimulate growth in the sorority system.

"We are continuing our efforts to establish another chapter on this campus," Wuthrich said. "This is a set-back for us, but by no means the end. We'll work with whoever it takes."

## Bus to start Saturday routes

By SHARI IRETON  
Assistant News Editor

Students trying to get to Pullman on Saturdays have had a problem if they didn't own a car.

Now, however, thanks to the Wheatland Express, students can take advantage of the new Saturday bus service. The new service is in response to the request for a service to the Palouse Empire Mall and Farmer's Market on the weekend.

"We hope to generate more shopping between communities," said Wheatland Travel's Peg Motley.

According to Motley, the regular bus service has been successful since it started running between the two Palouse communities and universities two months ago.

"It's making it's own way," said Motley, "we feel comfortable where it's at now."

Mass transit may be increasing

in the future, said Motley, or a widening of Hwy. 8 is inevitable. Margret McGreevy, Whitman County Commissioner, said that there is an estimated 14,000 people who travel that road every day, and it is increasing by 600 people every year.

"The mind frame is we want to get you out of your car and on the bus," said Motley.

One of the hot issues with the bus is that many riders think that the current price of \$1.50 is too much to pay round trip.

"I think that the demand for price is so strong that I don't think that there will be a negative view" on lowering prices said David Peckham, who is on the transportation board for Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute.

Motley pointed out that there are costs that need to be covered. "We have an overhead cost to meet...and it's not heavily subsidized." She also said that they

lowered the price on vouchers, or bulk tickets, to \$1.00 per ticket, so a voucher of 20 tickets is only \$20.

The bus was started to help transport cross-listed students between University of Idaho and Washington State University. She said that it is harder to get UI students to ride the bus as opposed to WSU students.

Motley attributed this to the fact that many Washington students come from large cities, like Seattle, Spokane or Yakima, and are used to using mass transit. Students from Idaho, however, are mainly from rural communities where there are no alternative forms of transportation.

On the other hand, Motley said that they have had a high enough ridership that the bus is paying for itself.

Motley said that they also plan on having bus services to the Moscow/Pullman Airport the Friday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving Break.

## CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, available on a first-come, first-serve basis.)

■ Officials from Moscow's sister city, Villa Carlos Fonseca, Nicaragua will be visiting today through Oct. 2. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center.

■ Lower Snake River Canoe Trip is scheduled for Sept. 26-27. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

■ Community Forest Stewardship Day is Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Flat Creek Unit of the UI Experimental Forest.

■ PCEI's monthly fundraiser dinner will be held Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. For more information call 882-1444.

■ PRSSA will meet Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

■ The Jewish Community of the Palouse has scheduled Rosh Hashanah celebrations for the new year Sept. 27 at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse at 6:15 p.m.

■ Voter Registration will be held by the Panhellenic Council Sept. 29 from 12-3 p.m., Sept. 30 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Oct. 1 from 12-3 p.m. in front of the Library. For more information call 885-6668 or 885-6646.

■ "Ethics in Governing: What Ethical Standards Should We Expect a Politician to Live By?" is the title of the lecture to be presented on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Public Library by Daniel Zirker, associate professor and chair of the political science department.

■ The UI Juggling Club will be meeting Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the Physical Education Building. Everyone is welcome and even if you can't juggle, you can learn. For more information, call 882-1442 or 882-3734.

■ Women's Eagle Backpacking trip is scheduled for Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

■ Intermediate/Beginner Kayak trip is scheduled for Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Outdoor Program.

■ One-day workshop on producing successful newsletters from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 3 in the conference room at the Business Technology Incubator on Sweet Ave. For more information call 885-6486.

■ The Activities Fair will be Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve a free booth call 885-6757.

■ Inland Empire Dry Kiln Workshops will be Oct. 12-16 at the University Inn, cost is \$300. For more information call 885-6876.



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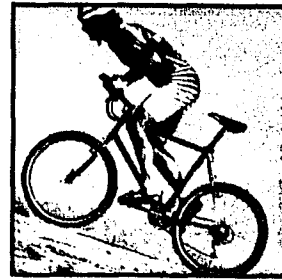
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# Richard Stallings discusses issues relevant to '92 election

By TANYA MADISON  
Editor-in-Chief

*Editor's note: U.S. Representative Richard Stallings was in Moscow last weekend on a campaign stop. Stallings is campaigning against Boise mayor Dirk Kempthorne for a seat in the U.S. Senate. The following are excerpts from our conversation Sunday night.*

**Madison:** As many people know, the economy is less than bright for people around the country. What are your solutions for improving the economy, particularly for people in the northwest?

**Stallings:** Idaho has been spared the worst of the recession. We've been fortunate that our

employment level has remained high, the prices of our agriculture goods have remained high and yet there is certain fear in this state that we may be sucked into this economic downturn. The problems in Idaho of course are connected to what is going on nationally. As the national recession continues, we find ourselves fighting some of the same problems. For example, in the Silver Valley where there is a high level of unemployment or in our rural communities that are losing some of their population. The solution I think has got to start with the federal government's spending binge. It's got to be more responsible in the way our tax dollars are spent.

I think the Bush administra-

tion's huge deficits and continued spending on military projects have not benefited the overall economy. They are ignoring health care, education and the loss of jobs. The solution I think is fewer dollars spent on military programs such as the B-2 bombers or Star Wars and putting part of that to deficit reduction and using the other part of that for retraining folks who have lost their jobs. So areas where you have high levels of unemployment you can get people working again. I think we've got to have an administration that will reorder its priorities instead of continuing to spend as if the Cold War was in full swing. We need an administration that realizes that the American people are hurting and we need to use our dollars on

people programs.

**Madison:** I know that you personally are a supporter of education through the scholarship program that you established. What types of reforms or ideas do have about the state of education?

**Stallings:** You're right. I have taught at both the high school and college level for 20 years and I see myself as an educator rather than a politician. I am currently on the faculty at Ricks College on leave without pay status. I look forward to finishing my career in the classroom.

Obviously education is the state's responsibility. The state is responsible for funding the public schools and the university. What the federal government should do is pay for the man-

dates. The federal government requires public school districts to do a number of things including providing education for handicapped students with special needs. I think that is a great program. I think the federal government ought to fund those programs. I think if the federal government is going to mandate those programs it ought to pay for them.

I think if the federal government will do that it will free up a lot of the resources for programs that affect the vast majority of the students.

For the university students, I am really a fan of Bill Clinton's program. Instead of having student loans and Pell grants, we

Please see **STALLINGS** page 6

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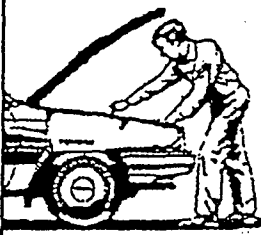


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## So, what's it gonna be, Ross? What's it gonna be?

H. Ross Perot raised the hopes of millions of Americans last spring when he toyed with the idea of running for president. In mid-July he dashed everyone's high expectations when he announced he was withdrawing his candidacy, such as it was.

Now Perot has re-emerged from the obscurity of north Texas, swung a bandy leg over the dusty split-rail of presidential politics and straddled the fence once more. Las Vegas bookies are probably busy taking bets as to how soon he will decide to beat a hasty retreat, *again*.

Although he is on the ballot in all 50 states, the smart money says if he re-enters the race, he'll drop out again before Columbus Day. Even smarter money says he won't enter the race at all. Any takers?

Perot was almost apologetic when explaining his summer retreat. "In retrospect, I think I made a mistake ... to step aside," he said.

Boy, did he. When he made his non-entry into the presidential race official, he was locked in a dead even duel with Bush

and Clinton. Granted, his strong showing had more to do with voters' disappointment for the Democrat and Republican nominees than with any desire of the average American to see the bowlegged lil' Texan in the Oval Office.

Still, he did provide an outlet for disgruntled Americans who were as mad as hell and who weren't going to take it anymore. Citizens held out hope that finally they wouldn't have to choose between the lesser of two evils.

Perot could have cast a hook baited with Alpo upon the waters and the populace would have swallowed it whole, then asked for seconds.

Now the tables have been turned, and it is Perot who is holding out hope. He is praying that some of his supporters will anoint his head with the oil of political salvation and ask him to rejoin the race.

"They're looking at the situation now, evaluating it and deciding what the situation should be," he said a bit evasively, making no indication of what his true intentions might be.

Although if he wasn't considering tossing his hat back into the ring, he wouldn't have brought the whole thing up, would he?

When he left the presidential scene in July, he believed "there would be greater sensitivity" to America's problems on the part of Bush and Clinton, but he admits he was overly optimistic. "We have a government in gridlock that's a mess" because "nobody will take responsibility."

"The Congress blames the president and the president blames Congress," he said. Bravo, H. Ross, and the moon is made of green cheese. You had your chance to make a difference and you ran away.

Whether he re-enters the race or not, Perot will wind up as an interesting side-note to history, just like John Anderson and George Wallace. If he's lucky, he may be a \$200 question on *Jeopardy!* someday.

But he will never again have a serious chance to be president.

—Pete Gomben

## No place for amateurs



STEVE  
CORDA

### COMMENTARY

She seemed normal enough. The Downtown location of Howard's Pizza is right next door to a tavern called the Stein Haus. Before the national franchises moved in, locally owned Howard's (easily the best pizza this side of the Missouri) got so many orders that delivery time could sometimes take as much as two hours. The Stein Haus set records for beer and wine sales in the state of Montana.

But that was a long time ago. Society, Great Falls and the market changed. The small town innocence of a Great Falls business supported by Great Falls residents was lost forever when the big boys swooped in.

Howard's expanded to two more locations. A whole new town seemed to sprout out of the highway, and Great Falls moved away from its downtown business district roots. The neighborhood surrounding the restaurant and the bar became what you might call rough. There's some nights you might want to bring both fists and a sawed off baseball bat to enjoy one of the Steiner's 75 cent mugs. The people that wander that area provide a who's-who of strange rangers in

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KIRK 092  
DIST. BY ONION FEATURES

OUT OF THE CLOSET

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## Why are there cameras in our prisons?

In 1976, James Demouchette and his brother Chris walked into a Houston pizza restaurant and murdered two men.

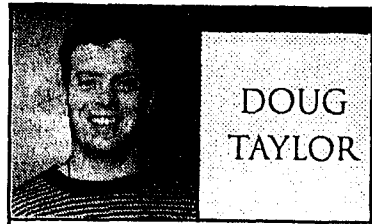
After killing the two men, one of whom was the restaurant's assistant manager, the two men then shot and injured a third man. Their payoff for this violence was a bag of change and some stereo equipment from the back office.

The two brothers figured they had covered all their bases, but they didn't check to see if the third man shot, Geoff Hambrick, was dead or not. And so it was that the Demouchette brothers were convicted of first-degree murder based largely on the testimony of Hambrick.

Hambrick's testimony probably would have brought a chill to Truman Capote's spine as he recounted his tale of slumping over a table after being shot the first time. Even the thespianism didn't work — Hambrick said James Demouchette still held a gun to his head to fire off the kill-

er second shot. However, Hambrick got credit for 8 1/2 of his nine lives when the gun clicked to indicate an empty chamber.

For this final act, James Demouchette was sentenced to death row in the state prison in Huntsville. His brother Chris



DOUG  
TAYLOR

### COMMENTARY

received a life prison sentence.

The problem was that James Demouchette didn't ingest the prison gospel of reform. Convicted on a murder charge as a juvenile, this Demouchette brother didn't let prison walls deter him from further violence.

All he did was beat and rape a fellow inmate, beat and stab two others, set his cell on fire twice,

destroy a toilet and a TV set, stab two guards and throw lye in the face of another guard.

Oh, by the way, he also killed a jail house lawyer by stabbing him 27 times.

On Tuesday night, he watched a syringe full of cyanide go into his arm. The man nicknamed "the meanest man on death row" had no final words, showed no emotion and had no visible reaction to the poison slipping into his bloodstream. He died quietly.

I wonder if the law enforcement officials and the media representatives in the viewing room felt a let down. I wonder if they expected fireworks or at the very least, a struggle between Demouchette and guards as they pulled him into the chair. Were any of them smiling when he finally died?

What is more morbid than even Demouchette's violent past is the public's interest in capitol punishment. All through the

Please see **KILLER** page 5▶

► **AMATEUR** from page 4

Great Falls, Montana. That's why this lady caught us by surprise. She stood ramrod straight in her purple overcoat and columbi-blue scarf. She was from one of the smaller outlying towns, and she'd come into town to go to church.

She'd ordered a medium pepperoni and mushroom for pick up and, since she was the only customer at the time, we chatted while she waited for her pie to finish cooking.

"You young people sure have some tough decisions to make, don't you," she said.

"Why?" I asked.  
"Because Ross Perot is one of the anti-christs, and Christians need to make sure that he doesn't get elected."

How do you respond to that? The manager found some busy work to do around the corner and I was on my own.

"Don't you mean 'undeclared anti-christ?' He's still not officially a candidate."

"He's a candidate all right. Our sermon today was about how the scripture applies to the modern election. If Perot's elected president our economy will be ruined before winter."

"Our economy's already hurting. In a few years we won't even have enough money to cover the interest on our national debt. The whole country could be facing foreclosure."

"No matter who's elected, there will still be a world government before their term is over."

"They're all pretty wicked," I said, trying to talk her language. People into scripture flat-out love the word wicked, "you can't really trust any of them."

During our conversation, her pizza had come out of the oven, been cut, and bagged. I handed it over the counter to her.

"Anyway," she said, "American politics certainly has lost its innocence since I was your age."

She went out the door and turned left. By turning left she walked right in front of the Howard's Pizza streetside picture window.

I was struck by how out of place she seemed. It must have been a different feeling to live in a time when no one really knew what the presidential candidates looked like; when people voted for a candidate instead of a haircut. When I placed myself in the lady's world, before the big boys swooped in, I couldn't really blame her for going a little crazy.

► **KILLER** from page 4

trials of our nation's vicious murderers, grave-looking TV broadcasters whisper outside of court doors about trial proceedings. We also get to hear 1000 versions about how the scoundrel was rounded up by the authorities.

The trials of these criminals seem like mere formalities, and once they are sentenced to death, an unseen clock is wound and set upon the mantle.

Of course, this clock is longer for some death row inmates than others. For those lucky enough to have good lawyers, the appeals process can be a wondrous, life-saving proposition. Prosecutors and Joe Q. Citizen can be kept at bay for years by ingenious lawyers, but then you have a James Demouchette.

Once an execution is set in stone, the salivating starts. The serial murder playing cards are dusted off and viewed with renewed interest. The media helps by telling about the sordid past of the death row inmate and

interviewing any family, friends or pets of the accused. The crying family of the victim has to breathe carefully in order to avoid swallowing TV cameras.

To preserve the moment, all sharp or even questionable objects are kept from the inmate while he's in jail, so that there aren't any interruptions in the festival.

On the day in which the event occurs, reporters, representing everything from *A Current Affair* to *Wheel of Fortune*, can be seen descending upon the jail.

The moment of truth nears, and the spectators hold their breath in anticipation. Carnival music is usually optional depending on the jail's officials, but one event is sure to happen—observers get to watch a human being suffer and then die. The endless eye known as public curiosity once again outweighs individual privacy.

Truman Capote was mentioned earlier because he knows a thing or two about death row. Through his nonfictional work,

*In Cold Blood*, Capote followed the fate of two men who brutally murdered a Kansas family. They were captured, tried, convicted and eventually hung in the Kansas state pen.

In interviews following the two lynchings, Capote found a strange empty feeling among the law enforcement officials who had helped put the two killers away. This seemed to say that, despite all the hoopla regarding the event, the deaths themselves were anticlimactic.

The same could be said for the death of James Demouchette. Yes, he had done wrong and yes, he should've been punished severely for taking away a family's loved one. Perhaps if Demouchette had parted in a more exciting manner, the public would have felt justified. But as it was, the spectators at the execution had to face the sobering reality that humanity's best interests aren't served when camcorders are whirring near a dying person.


May "the meanest man on death row" rest in peace.

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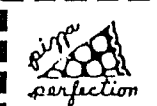
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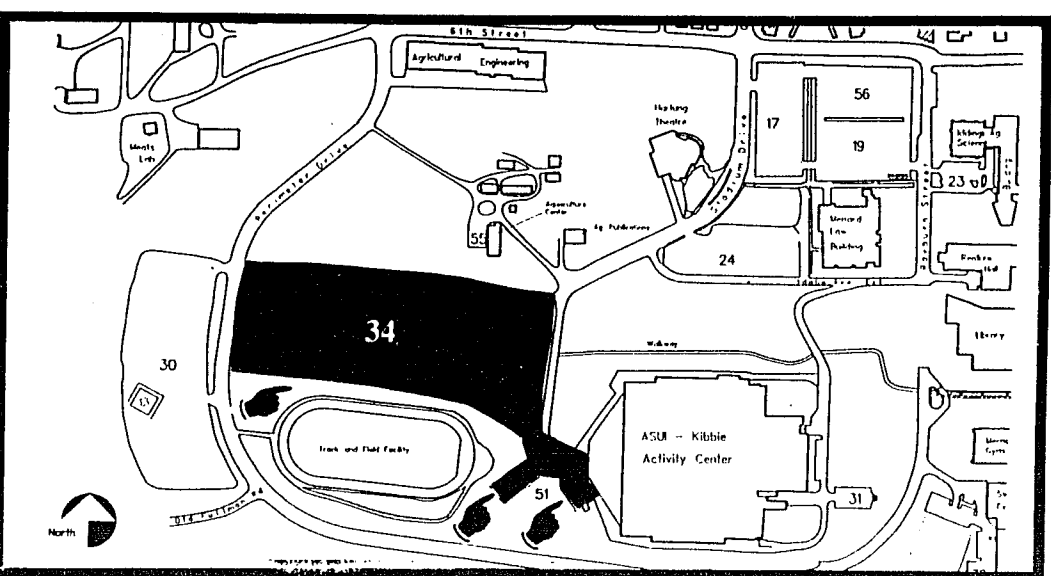
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**PARKING NEWS**

Sorry for the inconvenience but lots #34 and #51 located to the west of the ASUI Kibbie Dome will be closed for improvements beginning Monday, Sept. 28, 1992. These improvements will take approximately 60 days.



Thank you for your cooperation!!

**>STALLINGS** from page 3

have programs for students where the kids repay not in dollars, but in public service. A person going into medicine that needs aid to go to medical school can commit to so many years of service to repay society. For a state like Idaho to have a doctor practicing in Arco, it would be more valuable than to have that man or woman pay back \$60,000. I think we spend billions of dollars on student loan and grant programs. It has been helpful and provided educational opportunities for a number of kids. But I would rather see some form of public service. For a young person to graduate from law school \$100,000 in debt and a short term to pay it back, he is going to take a job with the firm that offers him the most money and I'm not sure that that is always where that

young doctor or lawyer is needed.

**Madison:** What is your opinion about nationalized health care?

**Stallings:** The term nationalized health care is somewhat misleading. There are a number of proposals that we as a nation need to address. In each instance, the doctors and hospitals will be run by their own boards of directors and will be there own employers. There will not be a socialized system like there is in England. Individual choice in health care will always be a fundamental part of our system.

We as a nation will have to address this issue because of the tremendous cost that is coming. Right now for a family of four to have insurance, it is about \$400 a month. By the year 2000 it will be \$1,000 a month. These costs are escalating. Deductibles are going

up. I would think that the attitude of this nation will demand some kind of solution. I know of no politician out there that says this will be fun, but the government ought to do this. I think we are being dragged into it. There simply has to be accessibility and cost containment. Costs cannot continue to go through the roof.

**Madison:** Another important issue here in the northwest is the environment. What is your feeling on striking the balance between jobs and the environment?

**Stallings:** I think it is something we have to do. I believe most people live in Idaho because of the quality of life. They don't come here for high-paying jobs or because of great golf courses or long summers. They come here because they like clean air. They like the fact that they have some space. I think Idahoans are willing to make some sacrifices and have made some sacrifices to live here and I think we will continue to do so.

I think we have to deal with problems of growth. I think our communities will have to decide how many people they want in their community. Are we going to just let it grow as they have in Los Angeles? Or are we going to try to direct our growth so that the community and the climate will be as nice for the next generation as it has been for us.

**>HOUSING** from page 1

are a lot of misconceptions about low-income housing. Hunter agreed. "So often when we refer to affordable housing, different people get different ideas of what affordable housing is and how it will fit in the community. I think you can see that what we've done in Post Falls is in fact a real asset to the community."

But at least one member of the audience disagreed. Sharon Scrogins of Moscow said that public housing isn't worth the expense. "I have lived in low-income housing in another state and I'm here to tell you that it is not kept up," she said.

Hunter acknowledged that poor maintenance has been a problem in other projects but said the Idaho Housing Agency would monitor its projects to ensure they are kept up.

Council member Nick Crookston summed up the feelings of most of the council. "I am neither pro nor con on this issue," he said. "I think we need to study this more and we need to hear what the public wants."

**>STUDENTS** from page 1

Most colleges have increased enrollments, with the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the top with a 12 percent increase. The College of Art and Architecture experienced a slight decrease in enrollment along with the Department of Business which had a student decrease of 6.6 percent. Godwin said business departments nationwide are seeing reduced student numbers.

The UI has been experiencing gradual enrollment increases of 3 to 5 percent since around 1985, according to Godwin. He said enrollment follows the trend of high school graduating classes which have also grown over the same time period. Godwin anticipates the trend will continue for a number of years.

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## Setters back home on top of sky

### L.A.'s blues

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

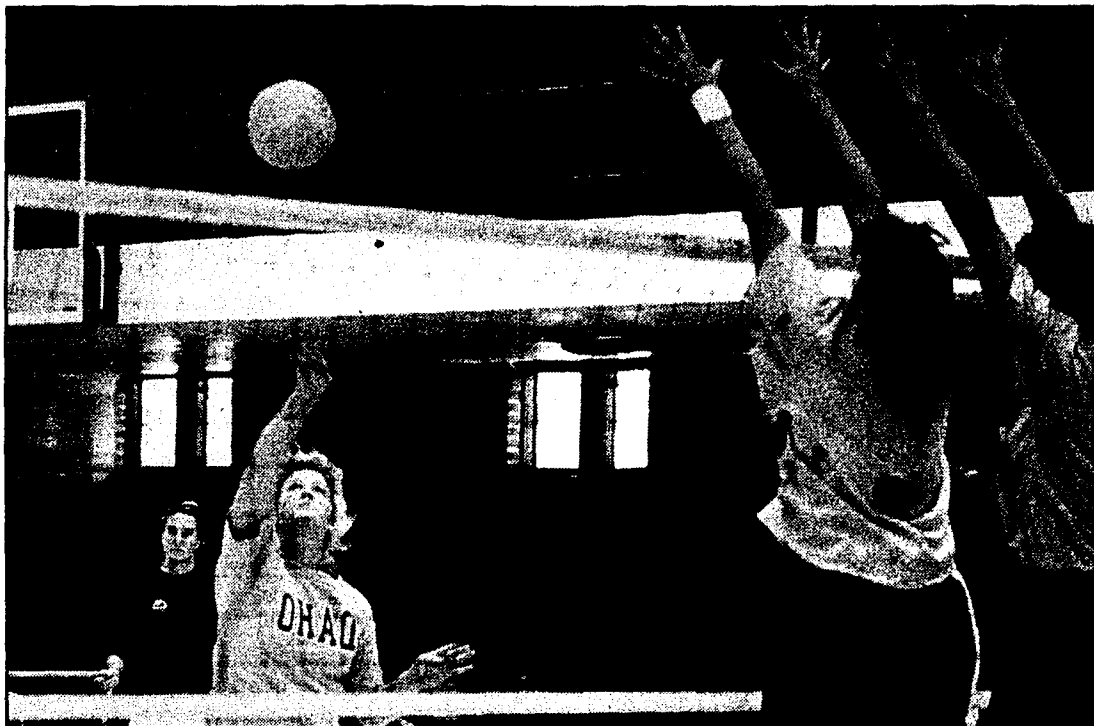
The Idaho volleyball team returns home tonight in first place to play the University of Montana at 7:30 in Memorial Gym after getting some midwest hospitality last week.

Idaho (8-2, 0-0) went 4-1 on their first road trip of the season, which matches their home record. The setters first travelled to Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and defeated the independent Titans 15-6, 15-13, 15-6. The quick trip to Missouri Southern was also a quick match as the volleyers bumped the Lions, 15-10, 15-7, 15-9. Idaho was then rude to their host in beating Oklahoma 15-3, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10 on opening night of the Sooner Invitational. A win over Tulsa, and a loss to Illinois State gave them a second place finish at the tourney, their second second place finish at a tournament this season.

Now that conference play is kicking-off, Head Coach Tom Hilbert is looking to capitalize on the facets that gave his team success last week. Although 4-1 is nothing to lower his head about, Hilbert felt his team should've gone unbeaten.

"I thought we could have gone 5-0," Hilbert said. "I was impressed with Illinois State, but I thought we should have beat them. The first game (13-15) was neck and neck. If we could have won that opening game, I think we would have set the tone for the match, and won it."

Back home now, Idaho will be faced with a tough challenge against the defending Big Sky Champion Montana Grizzlies. Idaho lost both confrontations last year, a 15-11, 15-11, 15-11 sweep at home, and a 17-15, 15-11, 15-13 loss at Missoula. Montana did lose five starters



Idaho will look to block-off the Montana schools this weekend. (FILE PHOTO)

from last season's 26-4 team, but are still picked to finish in a top three spot in the conference.

"Montana is very good," Hilbert said. "They're younger than they were in the past, but still have great setting, and a very talented player at right-side hitter in Tricia Lake."

Lake, a 6-1 junior, will be one of only two juniors on the team as the rest of the Grizzlies are either sophomores, or freshmen. Lake averaged 2.7 kills, 2.1 digs, and 1.0 blocks a game last year. She will also be the Griz's leading returner in aces, boasting 21 last season. UM will also be bringing back redshirt junior Jennifer Moran, a 6-0 outside hitter from Spokane.

Idaho will look to attack UM's young team with their maturity, and strength.

"If we pass well we'll be able to

side-out easier, and athletically we match-up with them," Hilbert said. "We're also going to have to concentrate on serving, and block real well."

Leading the way at the blocking position for Idaho has been the play of Brittany Van Haverbeke. The sophomore is third in the Big Sky with 42 blocks, averaging 1.4 a game. Her 42-block total currently ranks 19th in the nation by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Right behind Van Haverbeke in league ranking is teammate Nancy Wicks with 38 blocks, and a 1.3 average a game.

"We're going to block more balls," Hilbert said. "Had we blocked better against Cal Poly (one of four teams at the Safeco Classic) we could have won."

Another player who's stepping forward with aggressive play is

senior Heather McEwen. The senior was named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for recording 52 kills in the five road matches, including a 17 kill game against Oklahoma. Along with the conference honor, McEwen was also named to the Sooner All-Tournament team with fellow senior Amie Hanks.

"What I like the best about this team is that we don't give a lot of points away due to unforced errors," Hilbert said. "I think that's because of, one, our maturity. One of the nice things is having a mature team. The other is because of Amie Hanks. At Oklahoma we had four unforced errors in four games, and that's because she knows what to do with the ball. If you can do that, you're going to compete."

Please see **GRIZZLIES** page 8>

## Puckett throws her skills into volleyball

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

She placed third at the 1991 Big Sky Conference outdoor championships in the javelin. She was also one of two Vandal volleyball players who were Big Sky athletes of the week in 1991. Don't forget she was also on the Big Sky Conference All-Academic team last year.

The only item lacking from Jessica Puckett's resume is some free time.

"Sometimes it would just be nice to crash on the couch" said Puckett.

It may be awhile before she can do this, however, as the volleyball team is well into its 1992 volleyball season. Puckett, a junior outside hitter, will help the Vandals try to improve on an impressive 8-2 record when it meets Montana and Montana St. this weekend in Memorial Gym.

Hailing from Gresham, Ore., Puckett prepared for her dual sports career at Idaho by playing every sport she could in high school. Lettering in track, volleyball and basketball at tiny Mt. Hood Christian School, Puckett ended up being part of a graduating class of 20 people.

Despite the relative obscurity of the school, she had already

convinced volleyball coach Tom Hilbert of her skills plus Puckett said it was her choice to attend this school.

"I'm grateful I went there because I got a good biblical basis, and my faith is the most important thing to me," said Puckett.

While in high school, Puckett played for the United States Volleyball Association as both a junior and senior. Instead of it being a chance to showcase her skills for Hilbert and other college coaches, it turned into a test of Puckett's strong faith.

"It was a case where the players were put on stage for the glory of the coach," said Puckett.

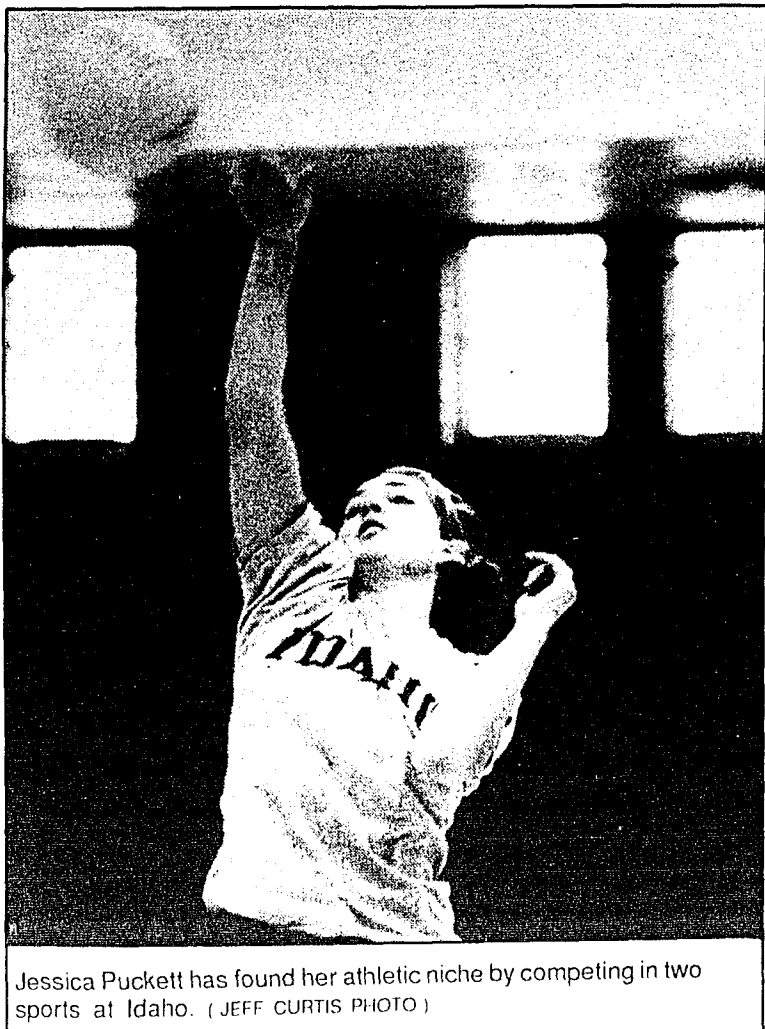
Puckett eventually called it quits after a trip to Arizona during her senior year.

"A trip to Arizona in my senior year was the final straw," said Puckett. "I walked into the coaches room, and there were wine coolers and beer in his sink. I'm a Christian, and so I didn't need to be around that garbage."

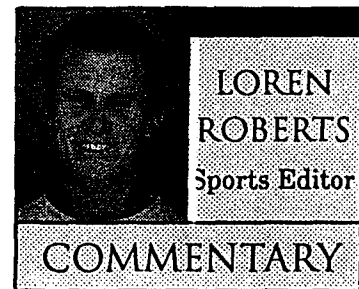
Puckett said the incident proved her faith, and she said the recent match against Oklahoma in the Sooner Invitational proved the faith of her team.

Playing against the Sooners on

Please see **PUCKETT** page 8>



Jessica Puckett has found her athletic niche by competing in two sports at Idaho. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)



Back in the early 80's Randy Newman sang a sing-along anthem about the enticing area of Southern California called *I Love L.A.* As far as sports is concerned the song was correct as L.A. boasted such great teams as the '85 Lakers, the '81 Dodgers, and the national champion '78 Trojans.

As for Los Angeles sports today, if he re-wrote the song it could be titled *I pity L.A.*

The beginning of L.A.'s problems started less than 11 months ago when on November 7, after missing the first three regular season games of the '91 season, Magic Johnson announced his retirement from the NBA because he was HIV positive. The news shook not only the sporting world, but the entire world. The Lakers went on to the playoffs for the 15th straight year without any Magic, and lost in four games to Portland.

Last fall was also unkind to the L.A. Rams, and the L.A. Raiders. The Rams fired Head Coach John Robinson after a 3-13 season, and hired ex-Seahawk Head Coach Chuck Knox who is just 1-2 in '92. Ex-Raider great Lyle Alzado died last spring of cancer which he attributed to his use of steroids. As for the current Raiders on the field, owner Al Davis' motto is "just win, baby." The Raiders are 0-3, and play the 2-1 Chiefs Monday night. Real men wear...?

Not to leave out the college miseries, when I was in L.A. last April for a U2 concert, I walked right by the mammoth L.A. Coliseum, and was reminded of how my USC Trojans finished the year 3-8, which included a loss to Memphis State (who?). When inside the L.A. Sports Arena for the show, I remembered how USC's hoop team was knocked out of the NCAA tournament by a buzzer beater by Georgia Tech in March (what?). Since that time, however, USC point guard Harold Miner was drafted by an up-and-coming Miami Heat team, and the football team beat 12th ranked Oklahoma last Saturday to move up in into the top 25 at 1-0-1. There is a light of hope.

"Dodger Blue" means exactly that for the last place Lasorda crew. The Dodgers (61-91) put all their eggs in one basket on Daryl Strawberry and Eric Davis, and those two spent more time on the bench this year than Ross Perot did in his election campaign. Dodger fans are as loyal as they come, I just wonder if they're as patient.

Patient is what Kings fans must be as they wait for the return of Wayne Gretzky. The leading scorer in NHL history is out indefinitely with a herniated disk in his back, and could be contemplating retirement. The Great One's problem has been described by his doctor as "one in a million" to happen.

If Randy could sing it now.

**>GRIZZLIES** from page 7

On Saturday Idaho sets up against Montana State University (4-7, 0-0), who are coming off a 6-19, (3-13) '91 season. Idaho won both matches against the Bobcats last year.

"MSU will be better than they've been (in the past)," Hilbert said. "They've started out a little slow, but their schedule has been tougher than ours."

The spotlight this weekend

will definitely be on the UM match, however. Idaho needs to win the match to give them the confidence for conference play, and to prove to themselves that they can compete with league contenders.

"It's a big game," Hilbert said. "It sets the tone for the conference season. Our players will be ready to play."

**SETTER CHATTER**— On Monday Idaho heads up to Spo-

in Martin Centre at 7:00 p.m. Idaho leads GU in the series 19-10, with Idaho winning the last meeting 7-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-7 in Spokane last year...GU boasts senior Kellie Cunningham, who is currently ranked third in the nation in kills per game. The outside hitter is averaging 6.28 a game...Amie Hanks currently has 290 assists (9.1 per game), and recorded 122 of those last week to average 10.4 per game.

**>PUCKETT** from page 7

its home court, the Vandals won the first two games but lost the third game 10-15. Puckett said last year's Vandals would have folded under similar circumstances, but the team kept its poise and put the match away with a 15-10 victory in game four.

"So far, this has been the highlight of my volleyball career," said Puckett. "We had basically all the same players last year as we do this year, but we weren't mentally tough when the match wasn't well. We lost way too many matches this way."

Puckett mentions coach Hilbert as another positive in her college career. She said that he has implemented tough academic standards to ensure that team members are keeping up on their studies.

According to Puckett, an academic monitor keeps track of the team's progress, and all freshmen and JC transfers must attend two hours of study table twice a week. This also goes for upperclassmen not doing well in their studies. It is Hilbert's way of saying that athletes don't receive special treatment.

"If anything, my teachers try to prove the stereotype wrong about athletes receiving special treatment," said Puckett. "After road trips, I have to scramble to catch up, and I always seem to be behind."

Now if she could just get some sleep....

The Idaho cross country team had its second impressive meet in as many weeks at the Emerald City Invitational in Seattle last weekend.

Freshman Lauren Jefferson finished the 5,000-meter race in 18:36.25 to place her 13th out of 150 runners. Idaho placed fourth out of 16 teams, which pleased Head Coach Scott Lorek.

"It's a meet we worked through, and weren't really focused for," Lorek said. "Our team went into this one tired, but seven of eight girls had faster times than last week, and this was a tougher course."

As a freshman, Jefferson is making her impact felt early at these first two meets. Lorek said she's at an advantage now at college because while in high school, Jefferson was accustomed to seeing runners in front of her.

"She's a little bit surprised because she's running faster than she ever did in high school. The thing I'm most pleased about is that she's not intimidated by meets, or other runners."

This weekend the striders will be in Big Sky country as they travel to Missoula for a 6,000-meter race on Saturday. This race will give Lorek a good idea of where his squad stacks-up against the rest of the conference.

"This weekend will be a test for us because there will be seven of the eight conference teams running. We're pointing towards this meet more than any of the others."

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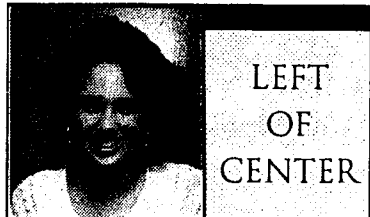
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## Being my daddy's princess isn't easy



LEFT  
OF  
CENTER

TANYA MADISON

You have to let go a little.  
Just a little.

It's hard when the day comes and daddy's little girl is no longer perfect in daddy's eyes. Being punched in the gut hurts less. I think being run over by a train would hurt less.

But daddy's little girls, like everyone else, are human. They make mistakes and they pay the costs. It's hard for dads to sit back and watch their little girls take their lumps from a big, bad world. Dads promise from the minute their baby girl is put in their arms that no one and nothing will hurt them. So it makes dads crazy when their little girls venture out and take and get hurt.

But dads can't protect their princesses forever. The sooner little girls learn that the world is sometimes unkind, the sooner they can deal with that reality. Protection from the world is a protection from life.

My dad and I aren't seeing eye to eye on much these days. I'm 21 and have the cockiness of youth that tells me everything will be okay. Dad is twice my age and knows that many times everything is not okay. So we butt heads and go to our respective corners.

There is no moral to this story. The end hasn't been written yet. It probably won't ever be. There is no end to the adoration between fathers and their daughters and there is no end to the hurt they cause each other.

There is only the hope that there will always be a lap for his adult daughter to crawl into.

Fathers and daughters. Psychologists have written volumes on the subject. The tale of daddy's little girl is retold countless times in books, movies and television programs.

Daddy's little girl.

I'm one of that special breed. As an only child I get all of the benefits and privileges that go along with the title.

I also pay the price.

It's hard being daddy's little girl. Daddy's little girls crave constant approval from THE man in their lives. No other man is as good as daddy. No other man is as wise, loving, caring, funny or wonderful. No other man will ever fill daddy's size 11 shoes.

That's part of the problem. Daddy's little girl can't stay a little girl forever. Daddy's little girl has to grow up, take chances and make mistakes. Daddy's little girl has to become her own woman and learn to rely on herself for approval and not wait to see the smile cross his face or his chest puff out with pride.

It's hard. It's so damn hard.

Half of the time when there is a point of contention, I want to crawl in my father's lap and just get a big bear hug. But the other half of the time I want to stand up and scream, "I'm an adult now Daddy. You have to face that.



Joanne Shenandoah will perform tonight in recognition of National American Indian Day. The performance begins at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, and tickets, which are \$7, can be purchased by calling 885-7058.

## Fishbone rockin' the vote on Sunday

The grownups did all the talking. The parents cursed one another across police barricades, the lawyers argued fine points of Constitutional law, and the social engineers framed the debate in lofty terms for the 11 O'clock news.

The kids didn't do any talking. All they did was get up before the sun and stand there waiting on the buses. All the kids did was ride. This is how Phillip Fisher, a drummer for Fishbone remembers his childhood in L.A.

Fishbone's music was born at the end of those long bus rides that took him and most of the other members of Fishbone from their ragtag South Central Los Angeles neighborhood into the affluence of L.A.'s San Fernando Valley. It was a journey whose stated purpose was to fulfill the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision desegregating U.S. schools. But lofty goals aside, the journey's most immediate effect where Fishbone was concerned was to deposit a group of confused black junior high schoolers into the midst of hostile territory.

It were these influences that brought Fishbone to their latest album *The Reality of My Surroundings*. Fishbone guitarist Kendell Jones described the EP as an audio assault, a musical mugging. "But then listen to it make it's case on issues like crack addiction, racism, and ignorance and you realize that it's something else, too--rock with brains and heart."

Fishbone can be heard this Sunday night, beginning at 8 p.m. at WSU Beasley Coliseum Theatre. The group is part of Rock the Vote being sponsored by Inland Entertainment and Strong Promotions in cooperation with the Student Voters Association.

Rock the Vote has been working diligently to stress the importance of voter registration and encouraging the youth of America to take action.

Special guests for the concert include Seattle's IMJ and L.A.'s Proper Grounds. Tickets can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets and are \$12.50 in advance or \$14.50 at the door.

## Marchin' musicians loose on the Palouse

By JACKIE WOODS  
Staff Writer

Want to earn money, credits and receive reserved seats at Vandal Football games. Sound too good to be true? It's not if you're a member of the University of Idaho marching band.

"If people are interested in being involved in something, to get in on the sports and be involved with a group, this is it," said Al Gemberling, marching band director.

Practice is five days a week for 50 minutes, which is no more than any other three credit course, said Gemberling. Additionally, the marching band members receive Scholarship Participation Awards of up to \$300.

Director since Fall 1988, Gemberling said the band has been putting together shows a lot quicker this year than in the past.

"I am finding that this year the band is more with it, overall more talented, we don't have as many slugs. We've just been cruising right along," said Gemberling. "I don't know if it's the attitudes, or if it's just the people."

Tony Rizzo, bass drum player for the band, said it's the people. "We've got a good crop this year. Last year we weeded everybody out, all the slugs."

Rizzo, a senior in music education, has been playing with the band for five years. An avid football fan, Rizzo really gets into the games.

"We're almost on the fifty (yard line). You can't beat the seats," said Rizzo. "I live for marching band. It's nothing but wanting to play loud all the time."

Gemberling said the band is a good way for students to let out some pent-up emotions.

"I think it is a release for a lot of students," explained Gemberling. "It's mid-day, they've had intense mornings, and they come in and they don't have to think about chemistry, biology, music or whatever. I think that's one reason that people are involved in it."

There is also a certain amount of pressure on the band to look good and do the job, said Gemberling. The band is staying busy learning new half time shows and different pre-game shows for upcoming games.

Rizzo said some of the members have started something new this semester on the night before home games.

"A bunch of us jump in the back of a truck and go around campus, up and down Greek Row, playing spirit songs to try

and get everybody rallied for the game," said Rizzo.

Although they were pulled over the first night, Rizzo said the Moscow Police Department has been great, and the reaction from students is positive.

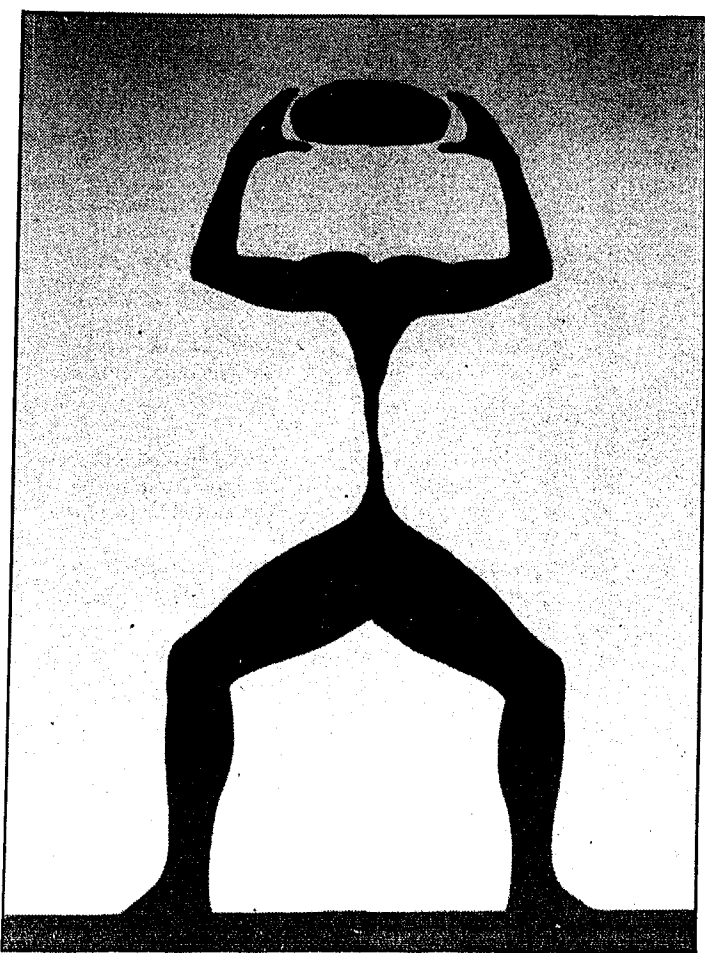
"We weren't sure how it was going to work at first. We figured we'd either get pelted with rocks or apples, but they were great," said Rizzo. "Basically, it's a parade now. We start off at President Zinser's house and get her out of bed and come down new Greek Row where we get about 50 people following us all around campus."

Gemberling admires the initiative of his members.

"It is the students that instigated this, I had nothing to do with it. I think that kind of demonstrates that there are a lot of people into this, and that sure makes my job a lot easier," said Gemberling.

This semester the band will travel to Eastern Washington and Boise State to perform half time game shows. Rizzo is excited for the trip to Boise.

"The rivalry is great, you just can't beat it. Everybody's at each others throats and I love it," explained Rizzo. "We definitely try to play down the Boise band."



MOMIX—a company of dance-illusionists will perform at Beasley Coliseum Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. MOMIX will be the opening attraction of Festival Dance and Performing Arts, Great Performances Series. Tickets priced at \$6 to \$16 can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seat.

# Gootblatt: it takes 'chutzpa' to catch a mate

By **CHRISTINE ERMEY**  
Contributing Writer

"What you fall in love with at age 18, you'll laugh at when you're 30," that was just one piece of insight Ellen Gootblatt gave her audience Tuesday night. Gootblatt hosted a discussion entitled "Dating...Mating Relating."

Over 100 people attended the discussion held in the SUB Ballroom.

After giving the audience some background information on herself, Gootblatt, a nationally syndicated radio talk show host, fielded questions from the audience.

The questions asked in the hour-long question and answer period ranged from why do girls like men who treat them like garbage to what do you do if someone of the same sex hits on you?

Dressed in a multi-colored T-shirt and black jeans, Gootblatt

explained how she got into radio, "I never actually planned to do radio," she said, but rather started out as a teacher in Harlem, N.Y. Then when her seven year relationship ended, she began attending lectures on dating and relationships, only they didn't help. So, she began her own lectures, first at YMCA's and community centers, and from there she went on to be a guest on several radio shows before getting her own. Her

show, "Getting Together with Ellen," became the number one rated evening talk show, heard in 39 states.

Gootblatt is also the author of two books, "Men Are Worth the Trouble: Translating, Understanding, Appreciating, and Celebrating Men," and "Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating: 250 Important Questions to Ask Before You Go Further in a Relationship." During the question and answer session, Gootblatt

gave the audience a few questions to ask on a first date, "Two of the best questions to ask on a first date are; name three things you like about yourself, and what are you passionate about?"

Gootblatt asserts that it takes "chutzpa" to reach out to someone and make the first move. "It is a rare man who is intimidated by a woman who reaches out first," said Gootblatt. She told a humorous story about how she

Please see **ELLEN** page 11▶

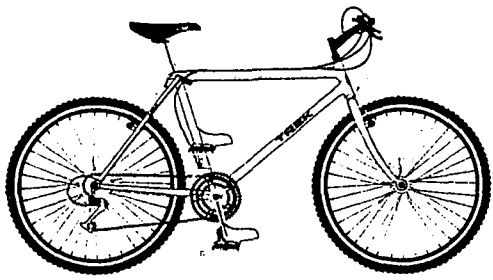
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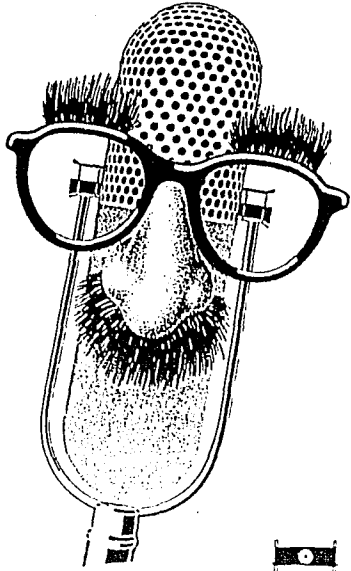
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ASUI Productions

# Country music: a force to reckon with

By Jay Forman  
Staff Writer

When talking about trends in music, Steve Shannon, who is the music director at KZFN (FM 106.3 in Moscow) said, "You never know."

The music world is a constantly changing medium. "What people are listening to now varies from what they were listening to a year or even six months ago," Shannon said.

Andrea Tay, who works for Columbia Records said, "Though it's hard to believe, country has become a force in the music industry. I've been in this business for eight years and I've never seen anything like this. It defies all of the status quo laws in Top 40. Billboard (magazine) is going absolutely nuts with this. Full page spreads. . .country is here."

Alan Page, who works at Musicland in Moscow said, "Country music is big right now. With Garth Brooks, and Billy Ray Cyrus out there, it's a pretty big thing."

"A lot of radio stations are crossing over from Top 40 to country music," Shannon said. "It's something that KZFN won't do for a while. Billy Ray Cyrus' 'Achy Breaky Heart' went to number one on the charts, but it just doesn't fit into what we play here, so I didn't play it."

Shannon said, "Even though rock music seems to have a staying power, it could be that country music is on a wave. We'll just have to ride it out and see what happens."

Rap music is another type of

music that is getting some respect, as Tay said, "Rap is always going to be controversial, but it seems that more and more people are taking notice. The Ice T scandal at Warner (Records) was a pretty big deal in the music industry. It shook us up."

"I think that rap is developing a little bit more," Page said. "It has become more than just getting up there and making a rhyme. Anyone can get up there and make a rap. There's a lot more texture to it now, kind of like (the band) Arrested Development."

As far as rock and roll goes, Shannon said, "Variety is what keeps the medium alive. When I was a kid it was Peter Frampton smashing his guitar on the stage. Now it's Nirvana. Some things never really change," Talking about the ever present Seattle scene, Shannon said, "It's rebellious, and we have a tough time playing that at our station. Nirvana just doesn't appeal to people over the age of 25."

In a market such as Moscow with two major radio stations, variety is not as large, but in a city "There are more places (on the radio) to get your music. If you want speed metal, you can find it somewhere on the dial," Tay said.

"Music changes. Groups that pioneer a certain sound can move away from it just as quickly as they created it. R.E.M. created a niche for alternative rock, and they don't even play that type of music anymore," Tay said.

Shannon said that local trends appear to be rock and dance, including The Black Crowes,

whose music is "user-friendly" and popular, as the album stayed on the album rocks charts at number one for nineteen weeks in a row, which is a new record. "They are a (Rolling) Stones clone, but that's okay," said Tay. Shannon said, "I don't know where we are right now when it comes to music trends. We just are riding the wave and trying to go with it."

## Auditions:

If anyone out there has always wanted to perform on stage, now is the chance.

Forrest Sears, the University of Idaho Theatre Arts director, invites everyone interested to audition for "Three Sisters." It is a play written by Anton Chekhov with a special adaptation by David Mamet.

The major roles include five women and nine men. Two roles need to be filled by mature members of the community to play a man around 70 years old, and woman about 80 years old.

Auditions begin today in the Collette Theatre from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and will continue Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Scripts may be checked out ahead of time at the U—HUT.

Sears suggests that individuals prepare scenes for the character or characters of their choice, but it is not required.

The play will be presented at the UI this December.

## >ELLEN from page 10

once tried to reach out to a man. She was in an elevator with this man, and she looked at him and smiled and said, "Am I mistaken, or is there some terrific chemistry going on here?"

He said "You're mistaken." "But I survived," said Gootblatt.

She also claims to be "an old fuddy duddy" about sex. "It disturbs me that sex has become a handshake. People treat it like a recreational activity," Gootblatt

remarked. "Sex is good if it's with the right person, for the right reasons, at the right time." Gootblatt also said she doesn't believe in living together or early marriages. "Play the field," she says, "Date more than one person—don't hook up too early."

Concluding her discussion, Gootblatt left her audience with these tips: make yourself excellent, relationships were meant to be easy and don't accept mediocrity. "Intimate, warm, natural, easy, this is what I want for you," Gootblatt said ending her show.

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<p><b>Unitarian Church of the Palouse</b> 420 E. 2nd St. corner of Van Buren, Moscow Rev. Lynn Ungar 882-4328</p> <p>Sunday Sept. 27th 10am "Humanist Teachings Which Counsel Us" Speaker Sam Saunders</p>	<p><b>Shepherd of the Hills Christian Fellowship ... WELS</b> Sunday Bible Hour - 11 am 214 N. Main St. Moscow, ID For more information call: Rev. James Humann 332-1452 (office) 334-5616 (home)</p> <p><b>TRY TRINITY</b></p> <p>Great preaching, warm fellowship and solid teaching</p> <p>TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH sbc 6th and Mountain View</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 Bible Study 11:00 Worship 6:00 Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:00 Worship</p> <p>VAN RIDE to church 9:15 and 5:45 Sunday from Theophilus Tower lobby</p> <p>Trinity also Sponsors BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES, Tuesdays 8:30 at Campus Christian Center</p>	<p><b>Living Faith Fellowship</b> S.W. 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3545 Karl A. Barden, D. Min., Senior Pastor Phil Vance, M. Div., Campus Pastor</p> <p>"A Church Where Students Are Important"</p> <p>Sunday: Bible Instruction.....9:00 am Worship.....10:30 am</p> <p>Wednesday: Campus Christian Fellowship Friday: SUB Appaloosa Room.....7:00pm</p> <p>SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE: 9:35 am SUB (Entrance by cash machine) 10:00 am Theophilus Tower (Main Entrance)</p> <p>A Dynamic, Growing Church Providing Answers for Life Since 1971</p>
<p><b>Grace Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Sunday 9:30 - College and Career Study and other classes for all ages 10:45 - Worship Hour 6:00 - Family Hour</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 - Prayer Meeting 6:30-8:00 - AWANA Youth Ministry</p> <p>223 E. 6th St. Moscow, Id 882-5069</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b> 405 S. Van Buren (Across from County Courthouse) Sunday Worship 10:30 am "College Bible Study" Thurs. 8pm Campus Christian Center (downstairs) Lindsay Moffett, Pastor Laurie Gerhardtstein, Youth Director 882-4122</p>	<p><b>The United Church of Moscow</b> "A Place For You"</p> <p>Worship 11:00 am Faith Explorations 9:30 am Ministers- Every Member Pastor- Mike Burr</p> <p>123 W. 1st Street, Moscow 882-2924</p>
<p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints</b> Institute of Religion 902 Deakin, Moscow 883-0520</p> <p>Student Wards Meeting Times University First Ward (singles) Bishop Clark Lemmon - 882-8570 Sundays 11:00am - 2:00pm University Second Ward (Marrieds) Bishop Larry Ham - 882-5318 Sunday 9:00am - Noon</p>	<p><b>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God</b> "Touching Hearts with New Life" CHI ALPHA Class 9:30am Sunday at the Moscow Grange Sunday Worship Services 10:30am and 6:00pm CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry Friday Bible Study 4:30-5:30pm SUB, Pend O'Reille Rm. For more info contact Pastor James Pomeroy 882-8181 Meetings at the Moscow Grange 417 S. Jackson</p>	<p><b>Pullman Church of Christ</b> 1125 Stadium Way Worship - 9:30 am Bible Classes - 11 am Small Group Bible Studies Throughout The Week</p> <p>For Info: Campus Minister Mike Doughty 334-9451</p>
<p><b>Old Post Office</b> SE 245 Paradise 334-3456</p> <p>BOOMERANG 7:15 Nightly; 1:30 Sat/Sun -R- UNLAWFUL ENTRY 9:35 Nightly; 3:45 Sat/Sun -R- COOL WORLD Fri/Sat Midnight -Pg 13-</p> <p>Any show before 6:00pm Sat. and Sun. \$3.00</p>	<p><b>The Rock Student Fellowship</b> Non-denominational, Christ-centered, Spirit-filled, Bible-believing</p> <p><b>Worship - Sunday Mornings</b> 10:30</p> <p>At the SUB Appaloosa Room Del Richardson 883-4834</p>	<p><b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church And Student Center</b> Sunday Masses.....8:30 and 10:30am Daily Mass.....12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation.....Mondays at 4:30pm</p> <p>628 Deakin (across from the SUB) 882-4613</p>

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Blue Key Members: There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Please try and be there! If you can't make it or have questions, contact Laura 882-2394.

Palouse Jewish Community provides holiday and Friday services, Sunday school, social/cultural events. Call 882-1621.

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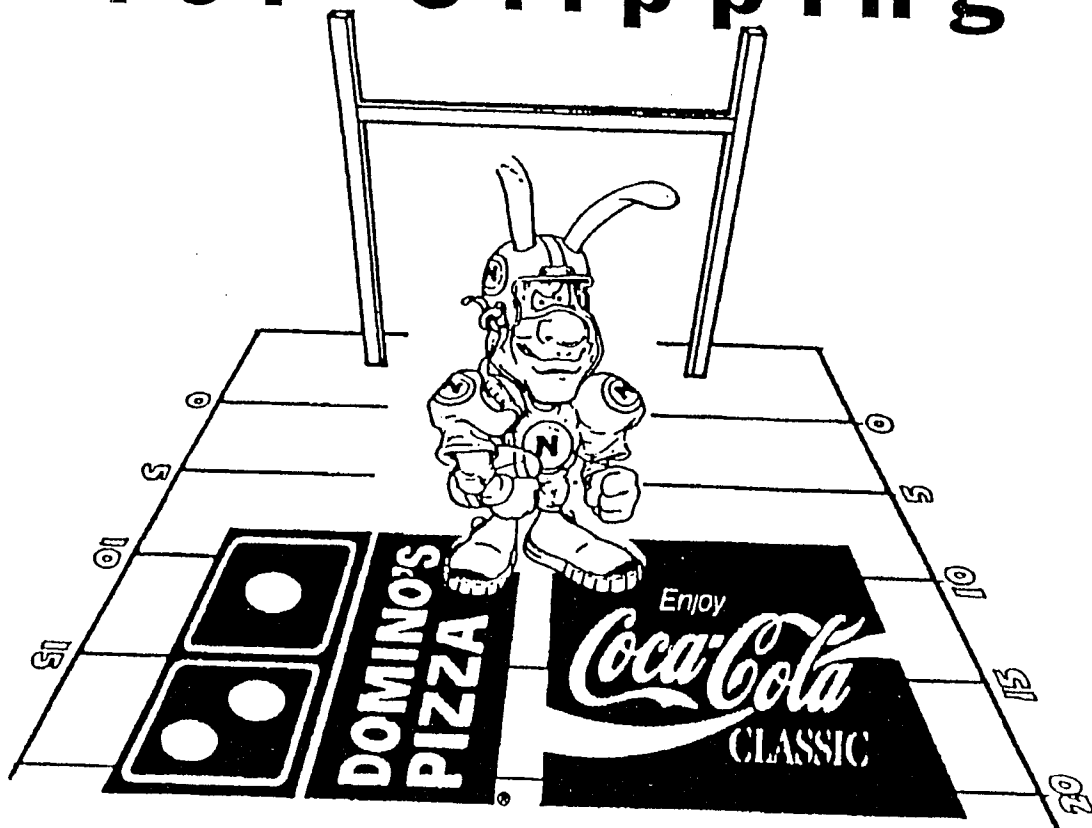
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