

News...



UI TO BUILD  
NEW COLLEGE  
OF MINES  
BUILDING

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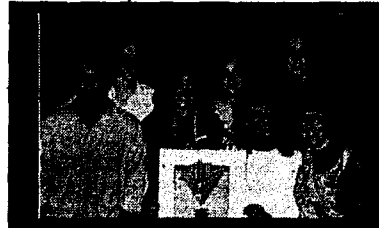
Sports...



VANDALS  
BLAST BOBCATS  
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BACHELOR  
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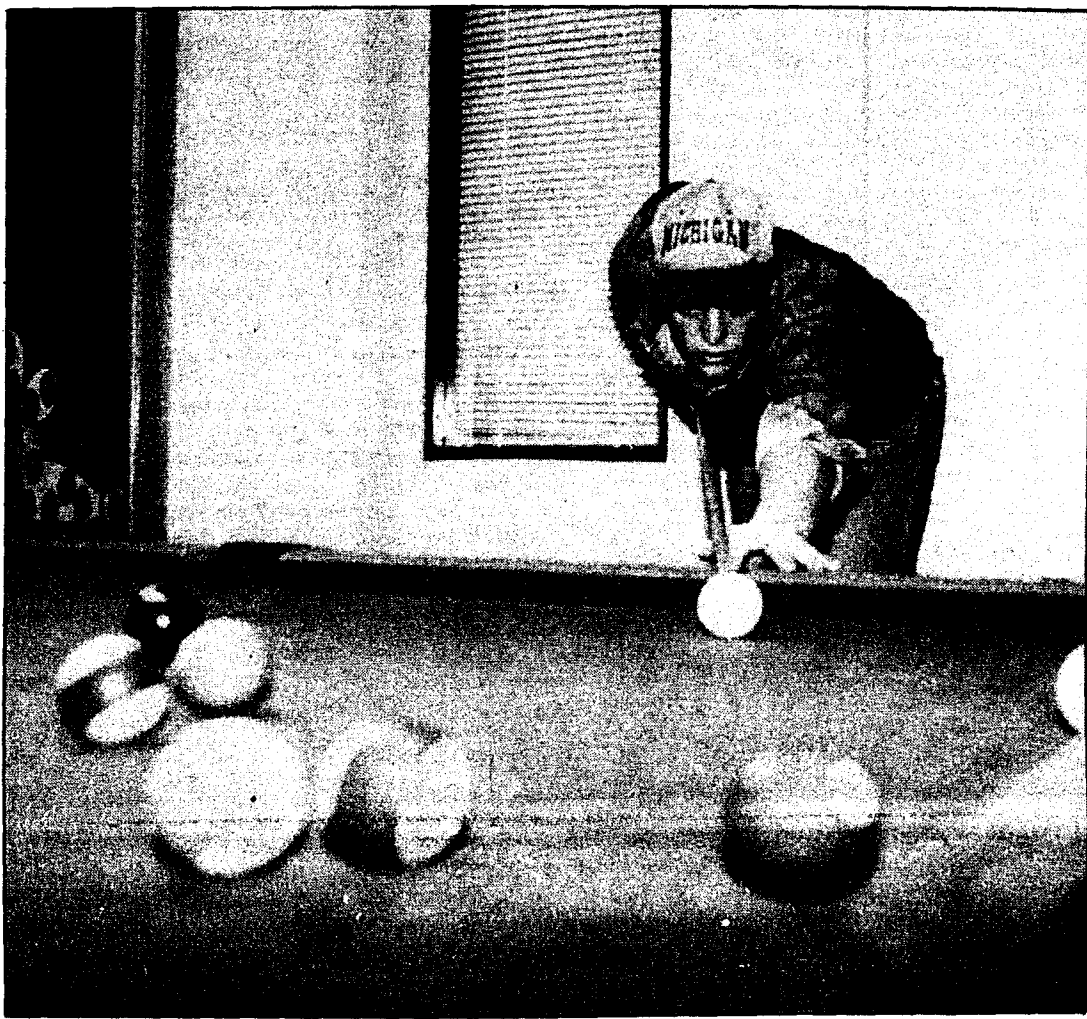
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

# ARGONAUT

NOVEMBER 17, 1992

TUESDAY

VOL. 95 NO. 26



Eric Cron is using up some free time playing pool in the basement of the Student Union Building. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

## UI welcomes new doctor to Student Health family

By CHRIS YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The family at the Student Health Center got a little bigger recently.

Dr. Sam Monger, from Council, Idaho, started seeing patients just last week, and has only lived in Moscow for the past two weeks.

"And we're still moving," he said.

Moscow may not be the largest of towns, but compared to Council, it is a thriving metropolis.

"The population of Council is only around 850, so this is a little step up," he admits. Still, Dr. Monger didn't jump right into the fast life that Moscow provides, he bought a house outside of town. "We needed a little bit of elbow room," he said.

Originally from Sweetwater, Tennessee, Dr. Monger has lived in Idaho for 18 years now. "We decided to move out west to a state with a small population," he said, and Idaho turned out to be just the place.

He set up a private practice in Council, and lived there since he left Tennessee.

Before he moved here with his family, Dr. Monger studied at Memphis State University as an undergraduate, and then went to medical school at the University of Tennessee, also in Memphis. There he earned his medical degree with a General Practice emphasis.

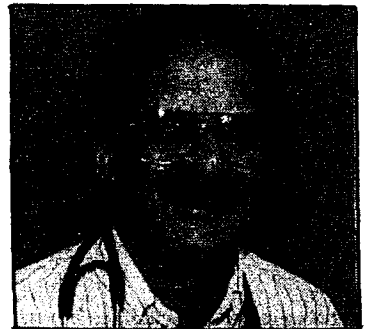
With that degree Dr. Monger brings the university years of experience. He takes the busy pace at the center in stride as if he has been here a year, not just a week.

But, like all of the students, Dr. Monger is already making plans for the Christmas break.

An avid skier, Dr. Monger plans to go to Sandpoint to try out the Schweitzer Ski Resort. The number of ski hills that are surrounding Moscow is pretty exciting for Dr. Monger. "The

only place to go near Council is Brundage, but I've been to Bogus Basin (in Boise) once," he said.

When asked what he thought of Moscow so far, he said "it is different from Council, but I like it. My son went to school here, so I already know Moscow a bit."



The difference between Idaho and Tennessee is great, he said.

"I don't really get cold up here, because there is no problem with humidity. In Tennessee the humidity makes it seem much colder."

Not only is the weather nicer in Idaho, but the people are friendly, and the low population is another plus. "There are people everywhere down there," he said.

Dr. Monger has already assimilated into the family at the center. Nurse Fosberg, who has been at the center for over 26 years, lines up the patients for Dr. Monger and gives him quick summaries of the ailments that await his care.

Last Friday afternoon, a couple needed a blood test, because, according to Nurse Fosberg, "they're getting married in Mexico."

Dr. Monger seemed puzzled at the choice of their matrimonial destination. "You couldn't drag me down there with a tractor," he replied.

And that's just the type of doctor that Sam Monger is. He enjoys the small town life and the people of Moscow.

## Roe v. Wade lawyer draws big crowd

By BETSY CARVER  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Law Library was packed, as was an overflow room, for a speech given by Sarah Weddington Friday afternoon.

Weddington, who successfully argued Roe v. Wade, the landmark case legalizing abortion in 1973, was at the UI campus promoting her new book, "A Question of Choice." The book gives her own personal story of the historical event.

She explained how, as a young woman straight out of law school and having a hard time finding a job, she accepted the case with a women's organization as volunteer work.

The audience seemed awake, interested and amused while Weddington painted a picture of her first impression of the Supreme Court at age 27. She spoke of the procedures involved in going to trial in the Supreme Court and of the exact actions of the seven judges.

Upon hearing she had won the case, Weddington said she knew the decision had "changed history for women in this country."

As a woman lawyer in the early seventies, Weddington felt the case was, "not as difficult as it could have been." She said the judges probably felt a woman lawyer straight out of law school

could not win such a trial and were easier on her than they could have been.

The state of Roe v. Wade today was also addressed by Weddington. "I'm not sure the Clinton election will help with the Supreme Court." She went on to describe the position each member now sitting on the Supreme Court has regarding Roe v. Wade and expressed concern. Recently,

she testified against Clarence Thomas in the hearings before his appointment to the Supreme Court.

"Roe is like a shield and whatever states passed bounced off. It looks like it's deteriorating..." Weddington said, "It seems strange to me that we are still

Please see ATTORNEY page 5>

## Activists protest attorney

By BRANDY CORGATELLI  
Assistant News Editor

Fans weren't the only ones who met Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued Roe v. Wade, at her book signing in downtown Moscow late Friday afternoon. A few protesters showed up as well.

The protestors, from the groups Moscow Right to Life and WSU Students for Life, circled the sidewalk in front of Bookpeople with signs saying "Abortion Kills Children."

"We're protesting abortion certainly," said Verne Geidl, one of the protestors. "But we're mainly protesting against her profiting from it by promoting her book. She's made her legal career from abortion and that's what she has lived on (since)." Later Geidl told an angry passer-by, who was shouting at the protestors, that the sale of Weddington's book is "blood money."

The protest brought employees from several downtown businesses into the store doorways to see what was happening. It also prompted several comments from people passing by.

Please see PROTEST page 5>

## Summer Sessions 1993 preliminary announcement available today

The Summer Sessions 1993 on-campus preliminary announcement is available as of today.

This brochure assists University of Idaho students in making decisions for Spring 1993 registration.

Students can obtain copies at the Dean's Office, Registrar's Office, Education Building, Library, Bookstore, Information Desk at the SUB and Summer Programs Office in the Continuing Education Building, Room 112.

The Bulletin will come out in March of 1992.

## CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

(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, earliest dated material first.)

■ **The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance** meets regularly. For more information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

■ **Nobel Prize winner Konrad Bloch** will speak today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 106 of the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Bldg.

■ **Engineering Research Colloquium** will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Galena Room.

■ **Environmental Awareness Club** will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. For more information, call 885-6274.

■ **"Developing Capable People"** is the title of a program to be presented today at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

■ **Society for Human Resources** meeting will be today at 4:15 p.m. in the Ec-Da-Ho room in the SUB.

■ **Video outreach services** educational session will be presented by Karyl Davenport, Engineering Video Outreach, in JEB 23 today from 1:30 - 2 p.m. Call 885-7755 for more information.

■ **Cooperative Education Orientation** today at 12:30 p.m. in Ed 106. For more information, please call 885-5822.

■ **"Idaho Water Resource Issues"** is the final presentation of the University Roundtable luncheon series. Dr. Charles Brockway will present the topic tomorrow in the SUB Silver and Gold Galena Room at 12:30 a.m. Beverages will be provided, but bring your own lunch.

■ **A seminar on winter driving** will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 339 of the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Building.

■ **Campus photographic services** educational session will be presented by Al Widley, Photographic Service Manager, in UCC 105 tomorrow from 1:30 - 2:15 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 3:30 - 4:15 p.m. Call 885-7755 for more information.

■ **A Traditional Thanksgiving Potluck** will be held tomorrow at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

■ **Optimize you computer for quality media output** educational session will be presented by Kevin Carson, Kirk Kelly, Tony Opeheim and Jerlann Worthington in the Media Center Annex tomorrow from 1:30 - 2:20 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 3:30 - 4:20 p.m. For more information call 885-7755.

■ **Finding summer jobs, cooperative education and internship experiences** will be in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m.

■ **17,000 free films and videos for your classes** educational session will be presented by Gene Semingson and Harvey Hughett Nov. 19 in UCC 225 at 2:30 p.m. For more information

■ **Demonstration and lecture for experienced users of WordPerfect** will be Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 6 of the Margaret Ritchie School of Home Economics.

■ **"Any Woman or Minority Will Do"** is the title of a presentation to be given at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

■ **"Safer Sex for Women"** is the title of a program to be presented at the Women's Center Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

■ **Latah County Rural Resident Solid Waste Management and Recycling Survey** is the title of a presentation to be given in Room 10 of the FWR building Dec. 7 at 8:30 a.m.

■ **"Choices in Childbirth in the Palouse"** will be presented by Pam Palmer, Moscow City Council Member, at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

■ **Copyright and media** educational session will be presented by Cindy Johnson and Harvey Hughett in UCC 225 Dec. 8 from 2:30 - 3:20 p.m. For more information call 885-7755.

■ **"Cross-Cultural Children's Holiday Stories"** is the title of a program to be presented Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

## Students pay high fines for crimes

By CHRIS MILLER  
Staff Writer

Whether it's putting off studying for finals, or partying a tad too hard, college students often manage to get themselves in a bind.

Sometimes the penalty weighs more heavily than a grade drop.

The following is a list of common law violations college students commit and the penalties they often face during their college careers.

Dan Bruce, Campus Liaison Officer, said 95% of the charges brought against college students are for a few typical violations. The following penalties are only what offenders are likely to get hit with, according to Bruce. He stressed that each case was subject to the discretion of the judge and these penalties are only averages.

Mark Moorer, Moscow's city prosecutor, said all the offenses except rape were misdemeanors that carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

■ **Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol (DUI):** 1st Offense—\$533.00 Fine, no jail, 90 to 180 day driver's license suspension. 2nd Offense—\$1033.00 Fine, 12 days in jail, one year driver's license suspension.

■ **Minor in Possession of Alcohol:** 1st Offense—\$133.00 Fine, if under 18 years of age, the offender's driver's license will be suspended for 30 days. 2nd Offense—\$333.00 Fine and possible jail time.

■ **Open Container of Alcohol:** \$53.00 Fine.

■ **Fake Identification:** \$133.00 Fine plus a

minimum 30 day driver's license suspension. Becomes a federal offense if a state seal is forged.

■ **Petit Theft:** 1st Offense—Six days in jail plus \$133.00 Fine and restitution. 2nd Offense—12 to 30 days in jail.

■ **Obstructing and Delaying an Officer/Resisting Arrest:** Minimum six days in jail plus \$233.00 Fine.

■ **Urinating in Public:** If offense occurs downtown—\$253.00 Fine. If offense occurs any other place—\$133.00 Fine.

■ **Disturbing the Peace:** \$53.00 to \$253.00 Fine for noise complaints depending on the time of night. Fighting and other crimes of violence merit a fine of \$253 and likely jail time.

■ **Trespassing:** \$53.00 to \$253.00 Fine. If offense is confrontational, offender may get jail time.

■ **Battery:** Six days in jail plus \$133.00 Fine. Penalties often go up depending on circumstance.

■ **Possession of Marijuana:** 1st Offense—\$533.00 Fine. In subsequent offenses the fine goes ballistic and there is possible jail time.

■ **Possession of Drug Paraphernalia:** \$233.00 Fine. Second offense the fine rises and there is possible jail time.

■ **Frequenting location of known drug use:** \$133.00 Fine.

■ **Rape:** Imprisonment in state penitentiary for at least one year. The sentence may be extended to life imprisonment at the discretion of the District Judge.

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- GRADUATE HOUSING (CAVANAUGH'S)
- EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER

REMEMBER TO VOTE NOV. 18, 1992

# UI to build new College of Mines and Earth Resources building

By DAVID JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The completion of a new Mines building on campus by the fall semester of 1994 will not only benefit the Mines program, but the entire university, according to the Dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

Robert W. Bartlett, the head of the Mines department for the last five years, feels the new building will help other departments around the university as much as it will his.

"Not only will it consolidate the entire College of Mines to one general area, but it will free up a lot of space around campus," he said. "Right now, we occupy space in seven different buildings. Once we get our new building, we can vacate that space and others can move in."

The new building will be called McClure Hall, after former U.S. Senator James McClure. It will be about twice the size of the current Mines building, or approximately 70,000 square feet. McClure Hall will be constructed in the area behind the Janssen Engineering Building and the Buchanan Engineering Building.

McClure Hall will be a four floor building, consisting mainly of laboratories and offices. There will be one sloped classroom capable of seating 75 students, as well as four smaller classrooms. Bartlett feels the new building will complement the current one

well.

"The new building will be primarily for research and office space, with some classes also," he said. "The old one will be used in pretty much the same manner it is now. Between the two, we should be able to contain all of our programs."

Zabala Giltzow Albanese, a Boise architecture firm, has been hired to design McClure Hall. Bartlett said he expected the design to be complete by January, and the construction bidding to start by March or April.

McClure Hall will cost approximately \$10 million, seventeen percent of which will come from state funding. The rest will come from the federal government and private donations.

Support of the building among the 300 students in the College of Mines and Earth Resources is high.

Travis Wambeke, a senior in Geological Engineering, said McClure Hall will be a welcome addition.

"It sounds like it will help all of the departments within the College of Mines come together," he said. "The new building is probably more for the graduate students, but it will be nice if all of our classes and labs are near each other."

Despite the support by Mines

Please see MINES page 17>



A model of the proposed new College of Mines building. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

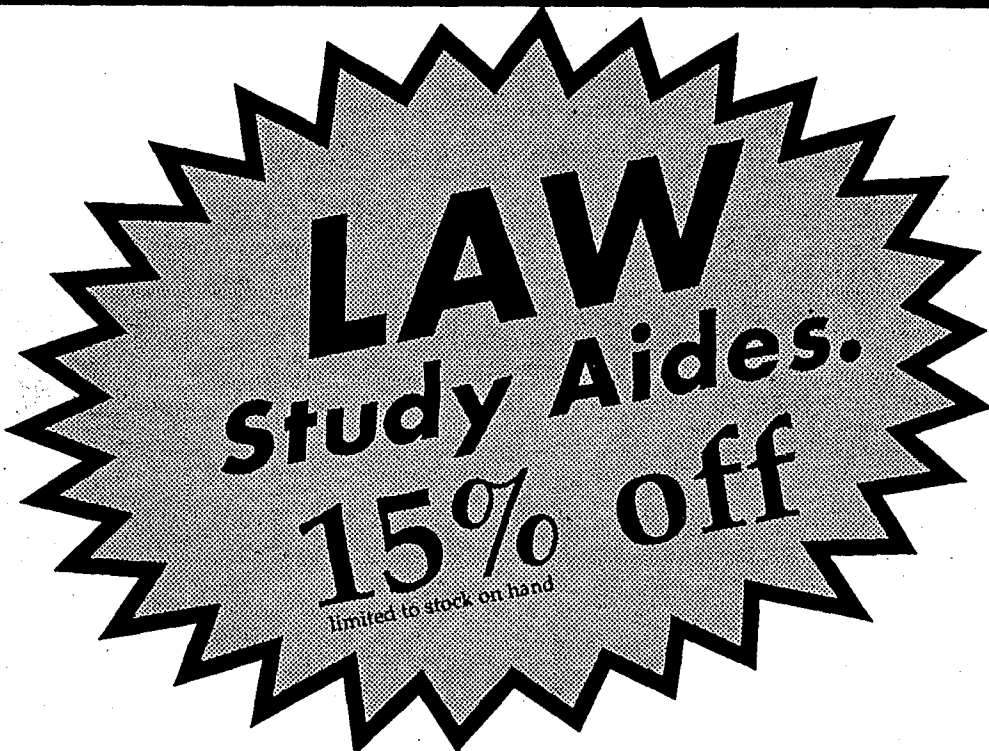
## OPEN SENATE SEAT

Applications are due in the ASUI

Office by 4:00pm Friday Nov. 11

Questions please call the ASUI

Office at 885-6331



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# Rock not the only one for the president's job , write-in says

By SHARI IRETON  
News Editor

Richard Rock is not the only person running for the job of ASUI President anymore.

Erik Gullickson, a University of Idaho Music Major, is a new write-in candidate for the position.

Gullickson decided to run when he saw last Friday's *Argonaut*. "I don't think he is the only one for the job," he said. "There are many people on campus who are more than qualified to run."

When he mentioned this to a friend, she suggested that Gullickson run for president.

Since then, he has been putting up posters and trying to get the word out that he is running.

Gullickson also said that Rock "hasn't really done any campaigning" and has a "pretty narrow view of things."

When Rock decided to be a feature writer for the conservative *Vanguard*, Gullickson felt it was a conflict of interest. "Richard has a blind way of looking at the

world," he said.

Gullickson didn't want to see just one person running, so he decided it was up to him to "grab the reigns."

One of Gullickson's platforms deals with student involvement in the university and community. Some Moscow residents, he said, may feel intimidated by college students and stereo-type them as "partying, crazy folks."

He would also like to implement programs that involve minority student groups in a

more active role.

Gullickson feels campus assaults and acquaintance rape may have been adressed as problems, but it hasn't been effective for preventing the problem. The fact that after 4 p.m., the campus is dark and not well lit needs to change, he said.

"We need a fail-safe system in place," he said.

While greeks and resident halls may be getting tired of the presentations on date rape, Gullickson feels they're not doing enough. "One way that Gullickson would prevent rape situations from happening is by improving the system for reporting on campus assaults.

"They called this year the 'Year

of the Woman'," he said, "sometimes I feel sorry for (women) because there are so many issues that involve them that haven't been discussed." He has worked with the UI Women's Center on many occasions and feels that many students aren't aware of what kind of work they do.

Gullickson would like to see more community and student groups like the International Friendship Association and the Big Brothers and Sisters program.

Another thing he would like to improve is orientation for incoming high school graduates, starting with having the ASUI President and Vice-President visit schools where they travel for conferences.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT!

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# VANDAL PRIDE

The bookstore has a large selection of sweatshirts at reduced prices!

University of Idaho  
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**>ATTORNEY** from page 1

January 22, 1993 marks the 20th anniversary of the landmark decision. Weddington expressed bewilderment at how long ago it really was.

After her success in Washington, Weddington went on to become a state legislator in Texas and then worked for the Carter administration. She now tours college campuses talking about her experiences as a lawyer in the spotlight and promoting her book. She still practices law and teaches at the University of Texas-Austin.

Now at work on a new book, "Women & Leadership," Weddington felt it was important to talk to law school students and

let them know they can be successful. "I couldn't get a job, I've lost two, and have still done really well." Both the jobs she lost were through the election defeats of her employers. One was with the Carter administration in 1980 after Reagan won the presidency and the other was with a Texas governor after his election loss.

"I know what (the Bush Administration) feels like," said Weddington. She went into great detail explaining the painful and efficient way those in one administration go out the back door of the White House while the new administration comes in the front on Inauguration Day.

Weddington left time for questions after her talk. Most dealt with problems surrounding Roe v. Wade in 1992. She voiced concern about the Fundamental Reli-

gious Right and the action they've taken against the Roe v. Wade decision. "The fundamentalist element will be more violent after the election."

Thirty copies of "A Question of Choice" were sold at Bookpeople Friday alone. Thirty more orders were taken while Weddington stood at the front of a very long line of people waiting to have her sign their copy of her book.

Lei Seeger, UI law librarian and Assistant Professor of Law, sat facing the audience while Weddington spoke. "The best thing for me was being able to see the audience's faces. They were just aglow."

At the end of her talk, Weddington was given a standing ovation. She said this reminded her, "there is no question I have had an impact on people in this country."

**>PROTEST** from page 1

"This is just wonderful," said one man sarcastically. "As long as they don't harrass me, I don't care," said another.

Weddington said she draws protesters in about half the cities where she speaks and signs books. She doesn't see it as a problem. It's an appropriate action, according to Weddington, because it's part of the American tradition of free speech.

Weddington said the protests are even valuable to the pro-abortion cause because they remind people to not become apathetic. "It's helpful because it reminds people that this is an issue that isn't over," said Weddington.

Ketha Lynn Carrat, president of WSU Students For Life, agreed the abortion struggle is far from over from the anti-abortion perspective. "We're trying to slow down the slaughter of babies, 25 million since 1973," Carrat said.

"It's the people who haven't made up their mind that we need to reach," Carrat said. The protest was affective at influencing some people, according to Carrat. She said a group of people told the protesters they decided not to go into the bookstore after they found out who Weddington was.

Carrat said the experience of an unplanned pregnancy is as real to her as any other woman. "I had one myself and chose adoption," Carrat said.

**Albertsons gives money for new UI library map room**

Albertson's has donated \$100,000 to furnish a new map room as part of the library expansion and remodeling project.

Money from the Boise-based supermarket chain will be spent on three items for the map room. Over half the money, \$55,000, will be used to purchase special cabinets to hold the library's 150,000 paper maps. Another \$35,000 will make digital mapping resources available by computer link to departments across campus. The final \$10,000 will help acquire oversized tables to study the maps on.

"The new map room will bring all our geographic resources together in one place for the first time," said Ronald Force, UI Dean of Library Services. "We're

grateful that Albertson's has expressed their appreciation for

**"The new map room will bring all our geographic resources together in one place for the first time."**

—Ronald Force  
Dean of Library Services

the importance of providing our students and the people of Idaho

with a solid foundation of geographic knowledge."

The UI library has map holdings second only to the University of Washington in the Pacific Northwest. It also serves as the state depository for U.S. and state government documents, U.S. patents and Earth Science Information.

The library's maps served an important election function, too. The new digital mapping archives were recently used as a resource for legislative redistricting. They are often drawn upon by county and city officials for planning and economic development.

Gary Michaels, Albertson's, Inc.'s chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the company's support for the UI

library, "Fits with our corporate philosophy of wanting to be involved in education projects with long-lasting benefits to Idahoans."

The Albertson's contribution is part of a \$750,000 campaign by the UI Foundation, Inc. to equip

the new library. Work on the library began in 1991. The \$12.7 million project will house the library's collection of 1.7 million items.

The UI library is the largest in the state of Idaho and over 550,000 people visit it yearly.

**Re-Elect**

**BRAD MOELLER**

**ASUI Vice President**

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
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## Thanks to the Anderson 'administration' for a job well done

Just when students thought it was safe to venture out of the house.

Most Americans are rightfully world weary of the political process. Negative campaign ads, smarmy innuendos and the traditional round of rah-rah speeches have left many in the viewing and reading public thankful that it is all over.

But for students at the University of Idaho, the fat lady has not yet begun crooning. Politics is alive and well on this university campus.

Students this week can take to the polls to elect their ASUI and GPSA officers. Now while these people won't be making the decisions that will affect the future of the world, they are making decisions that will affect the future of this university and every student who goes here.

Students have a right and an obligation to get to the polls on Wednesday and cast their votes. Negative comments about this university abound, and now is the time for nay-sayers to do something to change the way things are run.

The students who serve in the ASUI are

### VOTE in the Student Elections!

a dedicated group. They truly work hard to make sure that they are representing the students interests and not their own. In order to guarantee that this continues, students need to take the five minutes to vote.

This should also serve as an opportunity to thank the current administration for all of its hard work. Amy Anderson, the current ASUI President, has worked tirelessly on the behalf of university students for almost a year.

She has put in long hours, given up eating, sleeping and studying and has made a difference at this university.

Whoever is elected to fill Anderson's shoes will have a tough act to follow. Anderson has never been too busy to talk to students who need her and manages to juggle a thousand different tasks with mind-boggling grace, ease and good humor.

Anderson will be missed when she turns her office over to the president-elect. Hopefully, whoever steps in will have Anderson's wit, charm, intelligence, energy and patience.

Hopefully those elected will follow Anderson's example in representing the students' interests and fighting on their behalf. Hopefully the new administration will use their influence to make a positive change and not to enhance their own resumes. Hopefully the next crop of student leaders will lead by example, as Anderson has done beautifully.

There is one way — and only one way — to ensure that the University of Idaho has a responsive student government.

Vote.

—Tanya Madison

## Meeting your mother for the first time

Three days from now, college students will be happily packing their bags and heading home for the week. Others will be looking forward to a quiet week in Moscow and taking a break from school.

All in all, this time of the semester is a happy one, because it is a time when families come back together.

Next week, I too will be reunited with family, but it will be for the first time since my birth.

This Thanksgiving, I will meet my natural mother.

I will meet the woman who, 21 years ago, gave birth to me and chose to give me a better life by giving me up for adoption.

I have no anger or hard feelings for her. In fact, I hold her in



SHARI  
IRETON

### COMMENTARY

the highest regard because she gave me up for a very good reason. Love.

The emotions I do feel are confusion, curiosity and fear.

I am confused because I was always raised that being adopted wasn't important because my

Please see IRETON page 7>



## Thoughts of a confessed lunatic

"Have you ever danced with the devil in the pale moonlight?"

—The Joker in Batman

There was a full moon last Tuesday night. It sailed over the eastern horizon on a cool breeze and took me by surprise.

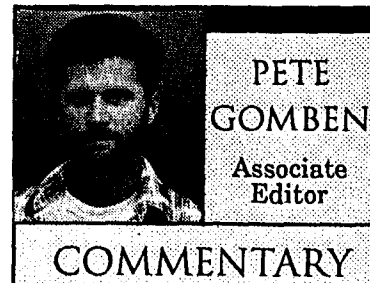
With midterm exams to study for and research papers to write, some students were too busy to notice the moon in the first place. Of those who did, there was probably a fair amount who didn't bother to give it a second glance.

Then there were folks like me who spent the evening watching old Luna in a state of near-hypnosis.

Moon watching is underrated as far as leisure activities go. More relaxing than a dip in a hot tub and more entrancing than *Fantasia*, it is a diversion that seems to have fallen out of favor these days.

Why?

Because moon watching is free? If the advertising wizards on Madison Avenue could invent



PETE  
GOMBEN  
Associate  
Editor

### COMMENTARY

a way to bottle moon glow and sell it for a buck an ounce, people would line up for miles, credit cards in hand, ready to purchase their fair share.

Could it be because sane people look astray at moon watchers? After all, the word "lunatic" is derived from the Latin word for the moon. Spend too much time under the light of the full moon and soon you'll start hearing voices and seeing things that aren't really there.

Just think about what happened to Lon Chaney in all those werewolf movies.

Or maybe it's because the moon, which stirred the souls of poets and lovers for millennia, no

longer dominates our imaginations like it did before 1969. It was in July of that year that Neil Armstrong became the first human to leave bootprints on the moon's surface.

As his footfalls kicked up tiny puffs of moon dust, Armstrong woke us from our dreams of lunar enchantment. When moon rocks were brought back to earth and displayed in museums, the now-conquered moon became domestic, almost commonplace.

An aspiration that had tugged at our hearts since prehistory had been realized, and we focused our gaze on things more distant and unattainable. After all, when it comes to dreams, humanity has a habit of forswearing the familiar and pursuing the unknown.

For some reason, full moons bring to mind a story I once read about two siblings. One child spent days at a time indoors within sight of a clock, counting each second and cursing every

Please see MOON page 7>

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**>MOON** from page 6

minute that wasn't spent productively.

If one day happened to slide past without a book being read or a letter getting written, efforts had to be redoubled on the morrow.

The other child wandered through the woods, aimlessly lost in thought. No attention was paid to the passing of seconds, hours or weeks.

Reading books and reflecting on the significance of human achievements were neglected in favor of sitting on the banks of nameless streams and worshipping the ivory glow of moonlight on the water.

The industrious child eventually went off to college, became a wealthy doctor and traveled the world. The quiet one lived in a cabin near the forest, tended a garden and treasured the practical beauty in things as simple as maple leaves and moss-covered rocks.

The siblings eventually met again. During one of their conversations, the world-weary doctor reminisced upon a lifetime spent chasing progress and comfort. Each year had brought new and weighty challenges. In fact, so heavy were her responsibili-

ties that she walked with a slight stoop, as if she bore a back-breaking burden.

Her brother thought back on his life. Although aging had taken its toll on his body, he felt younger and more carefree than he ever had. He only stooped when he bowed down to admire a patch of wildflowers.

Still feeling the strength of their sibling bonds, he tried to convince his sister to leave behind her world and join his, and she tried to convince him to return with her to a world of deadlines, rush hours and concrete.

In the end they parted ways, never to meet again. She could not conceive of a happiness that was measured in anything other than dollars; he could not understand wealth based on something that did not include blue skies, the scent of a pine forest and untainted moonlight.

There may be more urgent business to attend to, but there can be nothing more *important* than taking a few minutes every night to watch to moon and wonder...

Incidentally, the next full moon is on Dec. 9. Anyone care to dance?

**>IRETON** from page 6

family loved me. Suddenly, it is the focus of my life and everything I do.

I am afraid of the unknown, of what I don't know about her, her life, her family and her past.

I have known all of my life that I was adopted. My grandparents happily remember the day my parents got me, when my grandpa almost threw his fishing gear on top of me because he didn't see me on the couch.

"Why should I have seen her?" he laughs, "Frank and Sharon didn't have any kids the day before."

Mom recalls the frustration at not knowing from one day to the next if the mother was actually going to give me up.

Sometimes, Mom and I would laugh if someone said: "My, how your daughter has your looks," but most of the time we never even gave it another thought. We just seemed to forget somewhere down the road that we weren't biologically related because we had spent all of our lives together.

Once I even sat through an entire 10th grade health class figuring how old I would be when I died based on my family genes. After class I remembered that I

didn't know my natural great-grandfather. He could have died when he was 40, instead of living to a ripe old age, like mine had.

Those of you who know the woman who gave birth to you, it sounds so trivial.

"Why does it matter who carried you for nine months?" you may ask. "It's only who raised you that matters."

Well, in a way you are right. It is definitely more important to me who took the time, trouble and money to care for me the last 21 years.

My family knocked me off my feet when I found out that not only did they not mind if I searched for my natural mother, but Mom was the one who went out and found her. This kind of support has showed me time and time again that *this* is what family love means, these are *true* family values. And these qualities obviously do not have to be inherited genetically.

But not knowing who my natural family was always left a space in my life. It's like a person spends their entire life building a brick wall, every piece of information you gather is another brick. At the bottom of my wall, there is one little hole that could never be filled.

Now, my natural mother will

be bringing the missing brick and mortar to me next week.

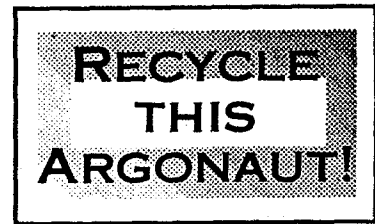
I was lucky enough to be raised in an open, honest and very loving family. It wouldn't be going too far to say that I was spoiled rotten and loved to death by my grandparents, aunts and uncles just as much as my cousins.

But while I may resemble my family, and my mom swears that I look like her sister, I still feel a little different.

I can't look through my baby book, because I don't have things like pictures of me at birth, or my baby footprints. I have no idea what time of the day I was born, or how long my natural mother was in labor. Do I get my blue eyes from the mother or the father?

I admit most of the things I am curious about are pretty trivial. I am not going to *die* if I never know who I got my nose from.

I will, though, feel a little more at ease knowing that last brick is set firmly in place.



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Hey, Greeks: 'way to go!'

Editor;

There was an article in the Nov. 10 *Argonaut* concerning the Greeks and their efforts to help out children crossing the roads to and from school. To this I say: "Way to go!"

I am not a married student nor do I have any kids but it has concerned me to watch some of them cross the street. I have seen them get a little careless in their play and have gotten a little too close to oncoming cars. Once I saw a group of boys cross the Third Street intersection near the Student Union Building against the light. There was traffic coming but the drivers were aware enough to stop.

I can just imagine bumping along in my four-by pickup, not seeing them and running a child over. It is not a pretty thought at all and I'm sure no one wants to go through that experience. To the Greeks I say again: "Keep it up!" This is an important step toward protecting these kids and is a good way of avoiding disaster.

—Joel Kopf

## Wilson, Sheikh endorsed for ASUI elections

Editor;

Diversity is vital in student representation. Dave Wilson and Amtul Sheikh will supply that much needed diversity to the ASUI senate in 1993, if elected.

Wilson is a senior chemical engineering major. The senate has been dominated with youth in the recent past. Wilson will offer an older, more experienced student voice which has not been heard in the recent past. His work ethic and sincerity is exactly what the senate needs. A vote for Dave Wilson is a vote for a job well done.

Senator Sheikh is seeking her third term as ASUI senator. She has more ASUI experience than any student at the UI. Sheikh works solely for the students with no ulterior motives. Cast your vote for Amtul Sheikh to keep a strong foundation in the ASUI senate for 1993.

—Brad Moeller

Editor's note: Moeller is vice president of the ASUI.

## BSU Union funding explained

Editor;

This is in response to the column written by Shari Ireton in which she voices her concern regarding the Student Union Building at Boise State University. In the column, Ireton claims that our Union was funded by "private industry." She also claims that the University of Idaho is the "low man on the totem pole" when it comes to state funding.

It's too bad that someone who has risen to the position of news editor would write a column like this without doing absolutely any research. While Ireton was in our Union, she could have picked up a copy of our Student Handbook, turned to page 12 and noted that all students pay a SUB/Housing Building General Operations fee, which pays for our Union. From the time of the construction of the Union in 1967 and up to last year's renovation project, students have not only paid for the Union but have also been very involved in the planning and design. Two years ago nine student representatives were involved regularly regarding the renovation of the Union.

Ireton wonders "where on earth is BSU getting all of its money" for structures like the Pavilion. Student fees. Our student fees go to many different programs here at Boise State and some people question the validity of this fee or that fee. The Student Union is not only a structure that is the hub of student activity on campus, but also a structure that students can feel good about funding.

Another thing about "the well-funded BSU." If Ireton would have done some homework, she would have discovered that the UI received \$67 million this year from the State Board of Education, while BSU received \$57 million, and this is regarding only the "General Education" part of the budget, though BSU has more students than the UI.

I would be more than happy to answer any questions regarding how many other programs BSU students pay for through student fees, or you could just drop by the Union and pick up a free copy of the Student Handbook.

—Todd Sholty

Editor's note: Sholty is ASBSU president.

## Gay bashing in poor taste

Editor;

It is truly sad to see gay-bashing on the pages of this or any other college publication. It is doubly sad to see the perpetrators of these outbursts using the Bible to justify their bigotry.

It is true that homosexuals were condemned in the Bible. In the Old Testament it was because God's chosen people, the Hebrews, were to multiply greatly in order to become as numerous as the stars in the sky (Genesis 15:15) and occupy all the land from the Nile to the Euphrates (Genesis 15:18).

The commandment to be fruitful obviously did not apply to the Egyptians, the Canaanites or any other foreigners.

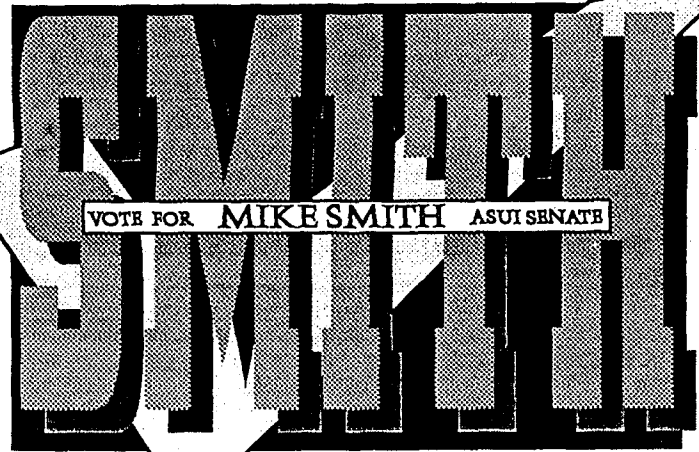
In the New Testament gays were condemned by Paul, not because they did not produce children, but because he was opposed to sex of any kind, even within marriage (1 Corinthians 7).

Jesus did not condemn gays at all, but he did say something about how to deal with people who are "different." When asked: "Who is my neighbor?" he told the parable of the Good Samaritan.

The Jews had been taught to hate the Samaritans because they were "different." But Jesus urged them to love them as oneself (Luke 10:29-37).

Of course, it isn't easy to turn hatred into love — especially for some of those who call themselves Christians — but if they can't bring themselves to love gays, the next best thing they can do is to stop urging others to hate them.

—Ralph Nielsen



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# MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Moeller is the best choice

Editor;

I am writing this letter in support of Brad Moeller for the position of ASUI vice president. I have known Brad for three years and acknowledge him to be bright, ambitious and hard working. He has been involved in the ASUI since his first semester as a college student. At that time, he interviewed — as a freshman — for a vacant senate seat, but was appointed as assistant to the president (David Pena) instead. That same semester he ran for the senate and won. Brad worked on various projects as a senator and last fall he was elected to serve as our ASUI vice president.

I strongly agree with Brad's stand on focusing his efforts toward the ASUI. I do not believe, as Brad's opponent does, that the top priority of the vice president includes lobbying. The student lobby is important, but filling vacant committee positions and adhering to the immediate needs of students must be the top goal within the ASUI. Brad will surely see that those goals are achieved.

Brad has worked for a considerable number of student concerns. He has focused on making the university handicap accessible and has traveled to the Idaho State Board of Education to fight for fair levels of fee increases. He is adept about insuring that the committees and boards within the ASUI are run properly and efficiently. I feel when given the opportunity, he will continue to be an effective leader of the ASUI senate.

I urge you to vote with me for the re-election of Brad Moeller to the position of ASUI vice president on Nov. 18. He is the best choice.

—Ryan H. Klaveano

## Volunteers deserve thank you

Editor;

Last weekend approximately 20 men from the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity spent an entire afternoon making improvements to Robinson Park. As a result of their efforts, everyone who visits the park will have an improved softball field to play on and an ice skating rink to enjoy. The week before, many of the same guys took time out to help with a Halloween party for youngsters.

convened at Robinson Park to help plant over 400 plants and shrubs. Come spring-time park visitors will be treated to the sight of many colorful blossoms.

Many things can be learned at a university, including the importance of being involved in the community in which one lives. Hats off to the people who take time out to improve the quality of life for us all.

—Danny Markus

Earlier in October, a large work party made up of members of Alpha Tau Omega

Editor's note: Markus is manager of Latah County Parks and Recreation

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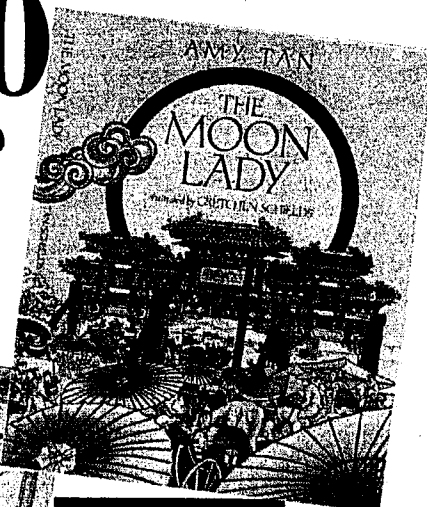
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# Idaho mauls Bobcats to keep pace with FWU

## ■Vandals will play for title against Boise State

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Montana State proved good on the adage of big things coming in small packages.

With a defensive unit that had given up an average of only 16.1 points a game, the Bobcats had played well all season despite a 4-5 overall record.

Fortunately, Idaho didn't overlook this fact.

Running back Sherriden May ran for two short touchdowns and quarterback Doug Nussmeier passed for another as the Vandals beat the pesky Bobcats 28-7 in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday.

In moving to 5-1 in conference, the 8-2 Vandals, now ranked fifth in the latest Division I-AA poll, kept pace with the league-leading Eastern Washington Eagles and have a shot at the conference championship if they beat Boise State in Boise this Saturday. If the Vandals beat the Broncos, they would be tied with the Eagles at 6-1 in conference, but would win the title because of an earlier victory over the Eagles in Cheney.

Following the MSU game, Idaho coach John L. Smith was asked if the team looked a little flat.

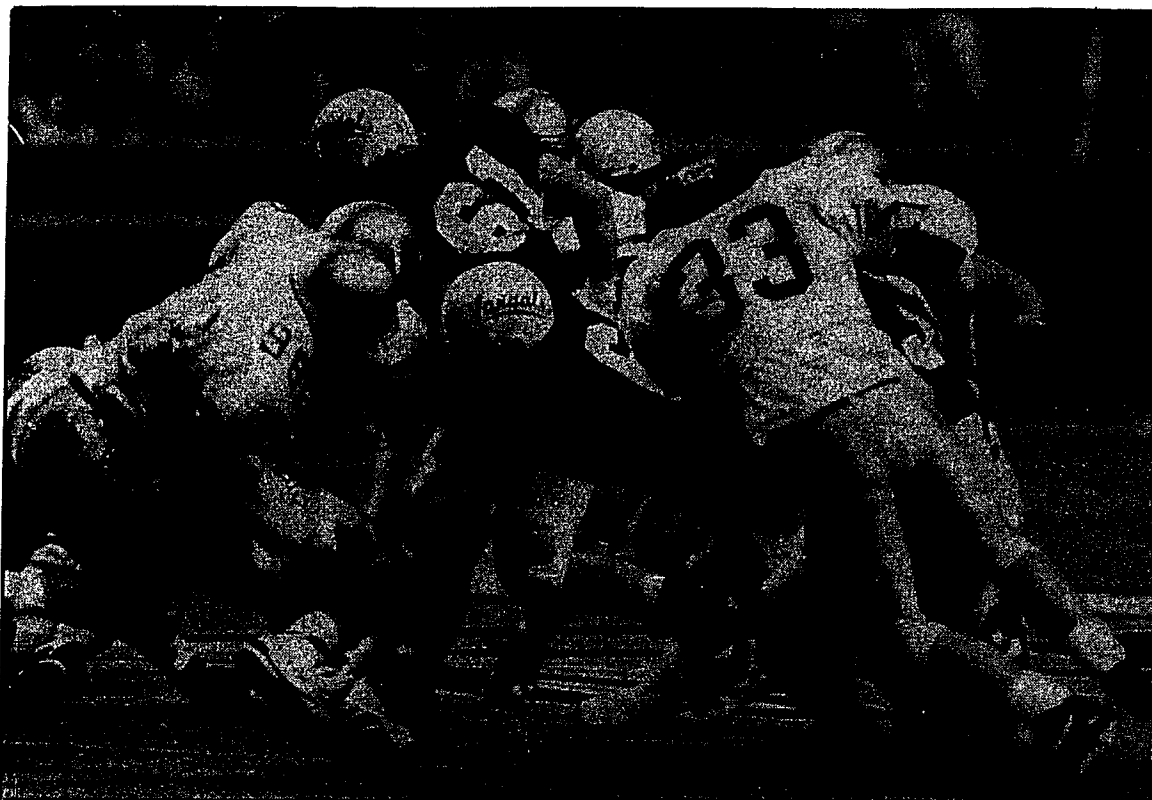
Smith gave the reporter an exasperated look and responded accordingly.

"It's like everyone expects us to beat everyone by 50," Smith said. "We came out and played a good football team."

He had a point.

The Bobcats have already beaten a tough Boise St. squad this year and narrowly lost to EWU earlier in the season.

As a result, the Vandals saw through game films a vastly



Montana State free safety Brad Kimball (#33) wraps up Idaho running back Sherriden May. May's performance Saturday earned him BSC offensive Player of the Week. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

underrated Bobcat defense, especially in the secondary.

And on Saturday, the Vandals' preparation was plainly evident.

Nussmeier went to the passing attack only when necessary and the Vandals rushed for 230 yards, including 143 by May.

Especially impressive were the first two offensive drives by the Vandals, both of which were marked by touchdowns. Nussmeier threw only three passes during the two drives, and kept the charged-up Bobcat defense

off-balance with a liberal assortment of running plays from May.

The result was scoring drives of 60 and 74 yards that gave the Vandals some breathing room heading into the locker room.

More remarkable than this was the play of the defense, led by Jeff Robinson.

Robinson, along with the other seniors on the squad, was potentially playing his last game in the Kibbie Dome. If this was the case, he certainly gave the fans a vintage performance to remember him by.

The 6-5 defensive end registered three quarterback sacks and was part of a unit that pressured Bobcat freshman quarter-

back Chad Meyer all day.

Mayer was even running after the game.

As he walked into the press room, he took a quick look around the premises and decided he didn't want to answer questions about an afternoon that included three interceptions and six sacks. After deferring comment to senior cornerback Reggie Carthon, he beat a hasty retreat out the same door.

Mayer could have given himself a quick pat on the back, however, before backpedaling.

With his offensive line breaking down all day, Mayer forgot

about personal safety and stayed in the pocket. And although he took some vicious hits, he delivered 206 passing yards and the Bobcats' lone points — a 45-yard scoring toss to receiver Rob Tesch with 7:16 left in the opening quarter.

Tesch's touchdown reception was sandwiched between the two aforementioned Idaho scoring drives, and the shaky 14-7 Vandal lead remained until late in the third quarter when Walter Saunders personally decided this wouldn't be enough.

With the Vandals facing a long second-down play from their 45, Saunders streaked down the middle of the field, Nussmeier threw a perfect pass to the wide-open receiver and the result was a 45-yard gain that put the ball on the MSU 10. Two plays later, May barreled in from the one, and Idaho had some breathing room.

Saunders wasn't finished though.

Midway through the fourth quarter, he fielded a punt from the Bobcats' Darren Svendsen and returned it 36 yards to the MSU 13-yard line. A couple of plays later, Nussmeier found reserve tight end Ronnie White in the end zone for the game's final score.

The Vandal defense stifled any further roars from the Bobcat offense, especially the running backs who were limited to a meager 34 yards.

Maybe the Bobcat running backs could take some lessons from Nussmeier.

Nussmeier enjoyed fairly good protection from his line, but if he saw an opening, he was gone. Nussmeier ended up with 48 rushing yards on 12 carries.

Please see **BOBCATS** page 13>

## Vandal seniors look forward to BSU

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

As the Vandals lined up against Montana St. on Saturday, 19 young men knew that this game was more than just a contest against a 4-5 Bobcat squad.

These 19 players represented the senior class of Vandal football players, and a common thought among them might have been that they were possibly playing their last home game in the Kibbie Dome.

And several seniors played in a manner that befits a final home game.

Jeff Robinson never looked better in bowling over blockers in the process of accumulating seven tackles, three of which were quarterback sacks.

Wide receiver Walter Saunders set up two Vandal scores with a long punt return and a spectacular 45-yard reception.

Offensive linemen Chris Schneider and David Spellman blocked as if their lives were on the line and defensive tackle John Sirmon and his neighbor at defensive end, Billy Sims, combined for seven tackles and one sack.

Following the game, several little dramas involving Vandal seniors unfolded. Many of the Vandal seniors came back out of

the lockerroom to take snapshots with friends and family. Robinson displayed his usual patience in dealing with a horde of young autograph seekers. Cornerback Jeff Jordan talked with several kids who gathered around him.

During this post-game gathering, a few Vandal seniors took time to reminiscence about their four years as football players.

Spellman might have spelled out the situation in the most lucid terms. As he tiredly plunked down in a press room seat following the game, he wistfully spoke about the team and the Kibbie Dome.

"It was very important for me and all the seniors to come out and have a good game today," said Spellman, who graduated from Coeur d'Alene High School with Schneider. "I've put in a lot of time in this dome, and it holds a special place in my heart. It will be sobering to think that next year if I come here for a game, I won't be suiting up."

"Every senior wanted to go out the right way," agreed Sims, who is also a graduate of Coeur d'Alene High.

If this was going to be the seniors' final home game, it certainly helped erase the memories of last year.

After the seniors had helped

the team pile up a 18-7 record in 1989 and 1990, they had to endure an extremely mediocre 6-5 last season, which was marked by a humbling tie for fourth place in the conference. The last time the team had done this poorly in conference had been a last-place finish in 1981.

Of course, it has been the play of these 19 seniors that has turned the team around this season. Two big examples would be Robinson and Yo Murphy.

Murphy has been phenomenal at receiver this season with 1,110 receiving yards and nine touchdowns on 64 catches. Robinson, last year's Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year, is third on the team in tackles and leads the team in sacks with 12.

Which brings up the matter of this week's game against Boise St.

The seniors would like nothing better than to beat the Broncos for the 11th straight year and help the Vandals win the conference championship over Eastern Washington University.

Sirmon might have provided the most diplomatic remarks about the game.

"The seniors and everyone else on this team really wants this game," said Sirmon. "It's for the championship and plus it's Boise."

## Senior spikers bid farewell

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

For two seniors on the Idaho volleyball team, the Vandals finished up their home season the best way they knew how — sending the veterans out of Memorial Gym winners.

For Heather McEwen and Amie Hanks, Saturday's match against Weber State was the last one the two will play in Memorial Gym. Now they must focus on matches at Boise State and Idaho State, and then the conference tournament in Missoula. It's the first time Idaho will see post-season play since 1985, and for the two seniors, what a season it'd be to win the title.

"It'd be great to win the whole thing because when I came here I didn't think we'd ever go this far," the outside hitter McEwen said.

McEwen, who has been at Idaho since 1989, didn't red-shirt her first year because the Vandals weren't deep enough to sit her out for a year. That year Idaho mustered just a 6-10 conference record to finish 5th in the Big Sky, but McEwen played in 28 of Idaho's 29 matches.

"Heather has been with me

for four years and the recruiting process was two weeks long," Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert said. "She came here because she believed we could build the program."

Over the course of her three years, McEwen has helped the Vandals with her ever improving kill average. Since her freshman year, McEwen has tripled her kills each of her first three seasons. After recording a season high 358 in 1991, she now has over 850 for her career with two games remaining.

"I call her the 'tactical leader' on the team," Hilbert said. "She wasn't blessed with the speed of other players but she plays tall every game. I wish I would of had the people here to redshirt her, but I needed someone like her in there. I'm really proud of her."

Hanks, a highly consistent setter, transferred to Idaho after playing her first two years at Ricks Junior College in Rexburg, Idaho. While at Ricks, she led the team to a combined 111-19 record and finished second in the Nation-

Please see **SENIORS** page 13>

# UI defeats WSU for 20-win season

By **MISSY WILSON**  
Staff Writer

helped a lot. In the third game they were able to substitute her in and cause some confusion."

As the first two games came easy for Idaho, the third was a different story. Idaho fell to a seven point deficit when WSU's Janna Nelson served five straight points to help the Wildcat's on an 11-point scoring run and an 11-4 lead. Idaho quickly retaliated, though, as McEwen and Hanks served three points each to help start their own scoring run of 10 points, and give Idaho a 14-11 lead.

WSU got back into the game by notching the score at 14-14; but Idaho reserve Lisa Stoltz came in for middle blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke in an attempt to serve out the match. Stoltz's serving paid off as she logged the final two points to clinch the game and the match for Idaho. The win gives Idaho it's second best record ever in the BSC.

"We've been in a passing slump the last few matches, and I think we got out of it this match," Hilbert said. "We came out of the time-out and passed well. I think that shows a lot of maturity."

Idaho will have to continue their serving and passing success this Friday night at Boise State University. When asked about playing BSU, Hanks said that Idaho matches up well, which was evident on October 17 when Idaho came from behind to beat the Broncos in five games.

"We're equal, and if you put all our cards down on the table we'll beat them because we're going to play at our level of passing and serving and not let them get into their rhythm," Hanks said.

As well as the BSU match, Idaho will be looking for a road win at Idaho State on Saturday. Hilbert said that he would like to see a large turnout of Idaho fans at the BSU match.

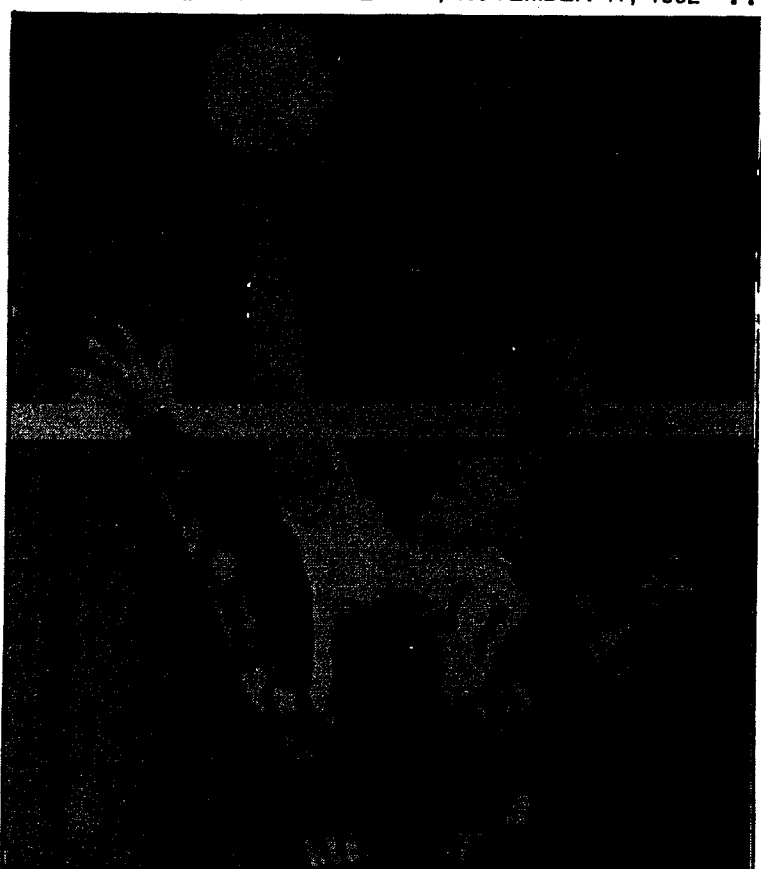
The Idaho Vandal volleyball team swept past Weber State University in three games Saturday night to wrap up it's regular season home schedule. The win gives Idaho a 20-6 overall record and 9-3 in the Big Sky Conference with two league games remaining.

Idaho took control of the match in game one when senior Heather McEwen served three straight points to give the Vandals a one point lead, 10-9. Dee Porter added another two points and Nancy Wicks sealed up the game with two of her own, locking the final score at 15-10.

Idaho dominated game two with nearly perfect serving and flawless overall play. Senior setter Amie Hanks served four points, including one ace, as Idaho posted a .259 hitting percentage combined with 11 kills. Idaho's defense allowed the Wildcats only four points, paving the way for a 15-4 Vandal win to go up 2-0.

WSU's Alison Borgman, who had a match-high 17 kills, was slowed down in game three after Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert matched outside hitter Dee Porter on her.

"Weber State had a good game plan," Hilbert said. "Borgman played well. We had Dee block her in the second game which



Outside hitter Jessica Puckett blasts down a kill against Weber State. (CURTIS GRIFFIN PHOTO)

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# Veteran Vandals head into season deep

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal men's basketball team will be favored to win the 1993 Big Sky Conference Championship as they return seven lettermen and all five starters from the '91-'92 team.

Last season Idaho went 18-14 overall and 10-6 in conference play as they made it to the Big Sky Tournament semi-final game before eventual champion Montana ended their season, 69-52.

"I was really pleased (with the way the season went)," Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy said. "It seems like the measuring stick for a team's success by most coaches is wins and losses. With me it isn't. We played some very good basketball down the stretch."

Under the third year leadership of Eustachy, Idaho will be looking for its third BSC title in five years. With a core of talented starters and an impressive bench, Eustachy likes the talent he sees on this year's team.

"I think this is the best I've felt about our situation since I've been here," Eustachy said. "I like our players and I think we'll play a better style of basketball than

last year."

Of the five returning starters, the individual who will likely stand out the most will again be 1992 Big Sky Newcomer of the Year Orlando Lightfoot. Now a junior, the 6-7 Lightfoot led the conference in points per game with 21.8, and was second in rebounds with 8.9 a game. More scoring will be looked upon by 6-8 junior forward Deon Watson (10.3 ppg, 7.3 rpg), starting senior guard Marvin Ricks (15.0 ppg, 3.5 rpg, 3.0 assists per game), and guard Andre Whitney and center Frank Waters. Last season, with a three guard rotation, Eustachy split minutes with Watson and Waters. This year, though, he's looking more at a two guard set with Watson and Lightfoot at the forward spots.

"The strength of this team is in our returning guys," Eustachy said.

Other returners include senior forward Chauncey McBride and senior guard Ricky Wilson. With such depth, Eustachy had the ability to go out and recruit some high school players who need not enter right into college play.

"Our three freshman (Charles Bowe, Todd Russ and Travis

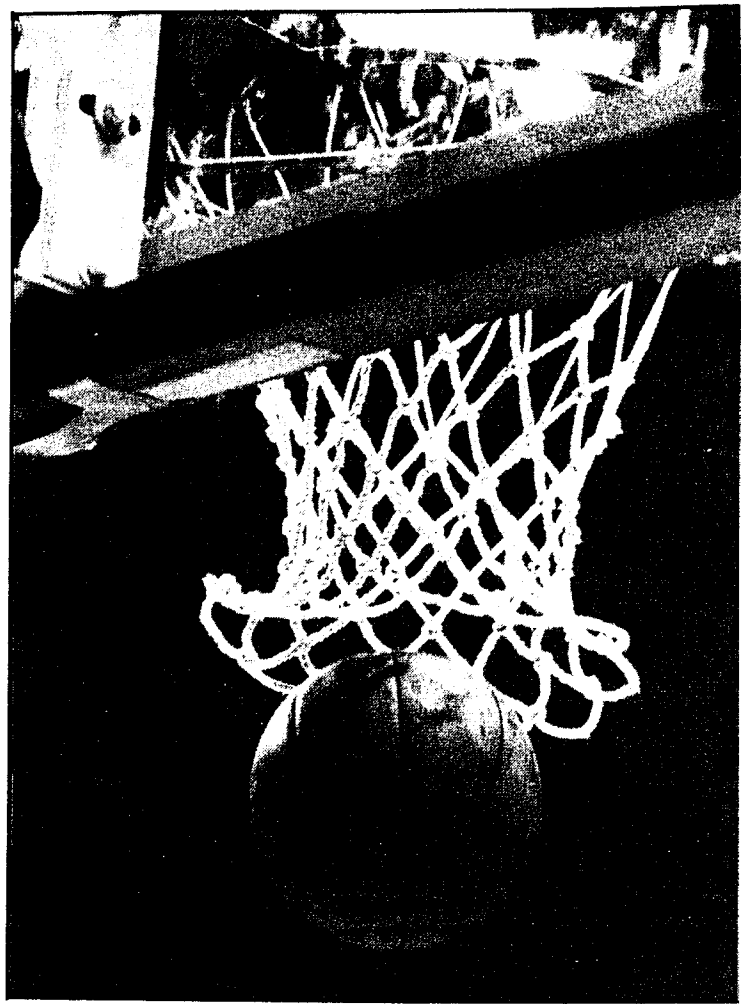
Clark) are all typical newcomer players who are making the adjustment from high school to college. They'll all be good players, but right now we have the luxury of being deep enough to just work on getting them better."

Idaho will also have three transfers on the '92-'93 roster. Forward/Center Xanthus Houston, at 6-9 and hailing from Bradley University, will add strength in the middle with Waters and Watson. Dan Serkin, at 6-7 from Belleville Illinois, and 6-5 Jeremy Brandt from Walla Walla Community College should both see time at forward.

Due to academic failures and injuries last year Eustachy didn't have the man power to play as many people as he'd liked. Now having some talented recruits mixed with some experienced returnees, Eustachy will look to play as many players as possible.

"We only have 13 players, so if I want to play nine or 10 of them I won't look to redshirt anyone," Eustachy said.

Idaho will begin its season Sunday, November 29th vs. Simon Fraser in Memorial Gym at 2:05 p.m.



The Idaho Vandals should see plenty of this on offense as they're favored to win the Big Sky title. (FILE PHOTO)

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**OF MICE AND MEN** -PG13-  
7:00, 9:10 Tues  
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**A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** -PG-  
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**GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS** -R-  
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**LAST OF THE MOHICANS** -R-  
7:00, 9:15 Nightly

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**PURE COUNTRY** -PG-  
7:15, 9:30 Nightly

**Pullman Audian**  
E. 315 Main 334-3111

**DRACULA** -R-  
7:00, 9:30 Nightly

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SPEC. ATTR. 7:00, 9:30 Tues Only

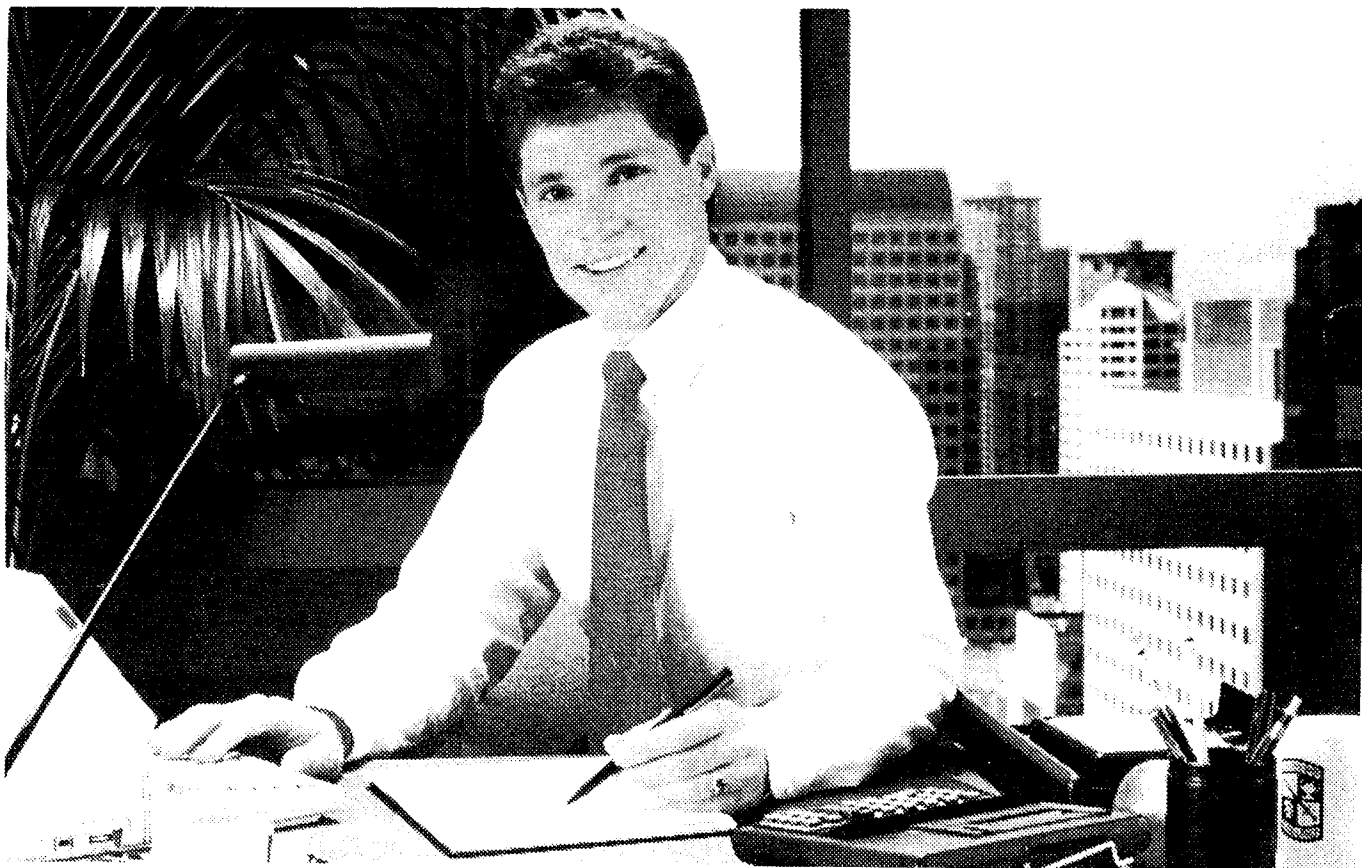
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# Idaho striders see personal bests

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

If it hadn't been for one little bug the Idaho women's cross country team may have been in the Big Sky Conference spotlight Sunday morning.

Idaho's stand-out freshman Lauren Jefferson got a sudden case of the flu in Salt Lake City Friday night, and thus the rest of the women striders had to run without her in Saturday's BSC/NCAA District VII Championships. Of the six who ran, all of them ran a seasonal best and five of the six ran their best time ever for a 5,000 meter race.

Idaho women's head coach Scott Lorek said that Jefferson, one of Idaho's top three runners, was so dehydrated that by race time there was no way she was going to run.

"I asked her (Jefferson) before the race what she wanted to do and she sort of rolled over on her stomach and said 'I'll do what's best for the team,'" Lorek said. "I knew then that she wasn't going to make it."

Although Idaho would have been stronger with her, the striders still blazed through the course in personal record times. Idaho

finished sixth out of eight teams in the BSC, but were just one point behind Montana and only 30 points separated them and second place Montana State. Northern Arizona won the title for the sixth straight time with just 21 points.

With the placing aside, though, Lorek was enthusiastic about how his runners performed on the day.

"Before the meet I said I wanted to see three people under 19:00 and we did that without Lauren," Lorek said. "I couldn't have asked anymore from them than what they did."

Leading the way for Idaho was junior Laura Moore. Moore, who's previous best was 19:05, finished the course in an amazing 17:56 to finish in the top eight of the BSC and thus was named to the all-conference team. With her time she also posted the second fastest time ever on the course by a Vandal.

"Laura executed exactly a perfect race plan," Lorek said.

Other Idaho striders that broke previous records included Robin Betz (18:56), Tara Hamilton (19:01), Kerry Huss (19:06) and Angie Falk (19:11). Junior Robyn

Slate was the only runner not to post a personal best, but her 18:50 was good enough for second on the team and 24th out of 53 runners in the conference.

"We ran great," Lorek said. "I don't think we could have run any better."

With the only senior on the team being Angie Falk, Lorek feels that although this year is a year of "what could have been," next season's team will look just as strong.

"Six of our seven people are coming back so we're looking forward to next year," Lorek said. "This year was good, and things could've been better but that was out of their control. This gives us incentive for next year."

Following NAU and MSU from top to bottom was: Weber State, Idaho State, Montana, Idaho, Boise State University and Eastern Washington University. Second place overall went to Brigham Young University and third to the University of Colorado.

## >BOBCATS from page 10

And the members of the offensive line enjoy his scrambling abilities — through gritted teeth.

"Don't get me wrong, it's great to have a quarterback that can run like Doug, but he takes some pretty good hits once in a while," said senior tackle Dave Spellman. "We kind of turn our heads when this happens because he is our meal ticket."

Smith was also impressed with his quarterback's scrambling prowess, as was he with the opposition facing Nussmeier.

"They're a good football team," said Smith. "We had to play our tails off in the second half."

Like any football coach, MSU's Cliff Hysell doesn't like to lose, but he found some positives about the defeat.

"We've struggled all year offensively," said Hysell, "and we aren't capable of getting in a scoring battle, so the strength of this team has to be the defense. Today, the secondary did a great job."

## >SENIORS from page 10

al Junior College Association Tournament in 1990. Now wrapping up two successful seasons at Idaho, Hanks feels great about the time she's spent here.

"It's been great being here and I've loved it," Hanks said. "We've had our ups and downs but we've been like a family. I'd consider them (the rest of the team) a family away from home."

Now with her departure, Hilbert will be recruiting a setter to fill Hanks' void. Hilbert felt like that since Hanks is married, she's been sort of a role model for the rest of the team.

"This was the first year that I've had the same setter two years in a row," Hilbert said. "She's been a real good role model and since she's been playing with us she's really performed."

"I would do anything for her. I'd do anything for Heather. Hell, I'd do anything for either of them."

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# ASUI ELECTION INFORMATION

## Associated Students of the University of Idaho General Election Candidates

By TANYA MADISON  
Editor-in-Chief

*Editor's Note: The candidates who are running for ASUI offices were invited by this newspaper to fill out a questionnaire about themselves for the readers. The information contained in this spread is taken from those questionnaires. Candidates who did not return their questionnaires were not included in this round-up. Some answers have been shortened because of space limitations.*

### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

#### Richard Rock



**Name:** Richard Rock  
**Major:** Finance  
**Year In School:** Senior  
**Qualifications:** Two years as ASUI senator, also served as finance chairman.  
**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "I would like to see the student evaluations of instructors made available to students as an additional tool when registering for class."  
**What issues do you believe that the current ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "We need to take a more active role in voicing student concerns in the Idaho Legislature. We also need to make students more aware of the programs and opportunities that the ASUI offers."

#### Erik Gullickson



**Name:** Erik Gullickson  
**Major:** Music Performance  
**Year In School:** Senior  
**Qualifications:** R.A. for three semesters, President of CKI one semester, officer in other organizations.  
**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "More focus on diversity — programs and education, a campus-wide escort service, outreach to the Moscow community."  
**What issues do you believe the current ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "Diversity, involvement in the community, assaults on campus and alcohol abuse."

### VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

#### Brad Moeller



**Name:** Brad Moeller  
**Major:** N/A  
**Year In School:** N/A  
**Qualifications:** ASUI Vice President, ASUI Senator, ASUI First Assistant to the President, ASUI Communications Board, ASUI GOA Committee vice-chair, University Level Standing Boards and Committees student appointment manager.  
**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "Better living group representation by ASUI Senators. A handicap accessible elevator in the SUB. A higher percentage of student involvement in all-campus and athletic events."  
**What issues do you think the ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "A more efficient means of electing ASUI officials. GPSA has legitimate funding concerns that need to be discussed."

#### Derrick C. Brown



**Name:** Derrick Brown  
**Major:** English  
**Year In School:** Junior  
**Qualifications:** Served as President Pro Tem of the senate for one year, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and vice-chair for the rules and regulations committee.

**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "I would like to see us get more for our money. I would like to see us keep teachers. I would like to help students be better informed about what is available to them, both in the ASUI and in the general university."

**What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "Student awareness, especially our neglect of off-campus students. I think there are also a lot of minor details that could be much better."

### SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

#### Tamara Cantrell



**Name:** Tamara Cantrell  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Year In School:** Freshman  
**Qualifications:** "I am an open-minded, responsible person who enjoys working with people. I have been in debate and am not afraid to express my opinions." Served on Political Concerns Board, high school government service.

**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "I would like to see new students better informed on what the university can offer them. Such things as counseling help, support groups, tutorial services and other programs that might help these new students adjust to the new things around them."

**What issues do you think the ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "I have no complaints on the current ASUI government. I believe that they are addressing all the current issues dealing with the campus and community and have done a good job of informing the students and other people on the issues that most effect them."

#### Valorie French

Picture not available

**Name:** Valorie French  
**Major:** Wildlife Resources, Range Science & English  
**Year In School:** Sophomore  
**Qualifications:** "I am comfortable and enjoy working with people in both group and one-on-one situations, have leadership experience, and have many new ideas to bring to the senate."

**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "I would like to see more attention paid to issues that affect off-campus students, like better lighting on several streets that off-campus students use to walk home. I would also like to see a campus-wide sexual assault awareness campaign, involving both men and women, which would bring in speakers and special programs to UI. I would really like to see the administration finally admit that sexual assault is a serious problem facing UI students."

**What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "The current ASUI government is not addressing the fact that many students who live off campus are being forced to walk home through very poorly lighted areas of campus. They are also not adequately addressing the problem of sexual assault against UI students."

#### John Marble



**Name:** John Marble  
**Major:** Civil and Agriculture Engineering  
**Year In School:** Junior  
**Qualifications:** "Extensive experience with clubs, three years working with athletics, extensive business knowledge and management experience."

**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "I would like to see better support for off campus students when dealing with housing problems. Also, I am working towards developing a book fair between fall and spring semesters."

**What issues do you the current ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "I feel that the ASUI needs to do a better public relations job to promote the services and resources it has to offer."

#### Jon Maughan



**Name:** Jon Maughan  
**Major:** Business  
**Year In School:** Freshman  
**Qualifications:** "I have held held positions in my high school student government. I am a very hard worker and enjoy working with people."

**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "The price of books is outrageous. I would like to see a book swap started to be used when textbooks are needed for classes. I would also like to see increased funding in the work-study program."

**What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing but should be?:** "There are issues that the ASUI could address better, but I am not getting into the race for ASUI Senate because I am unhappy with what's gone on, but because I believe I have something positive to contribute."

#### Jill Presnell



**Name:** Jill Presnell  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Year In School:** Junior  
**Qualifications:** One term in the senate, various positions in political science events in high school.

**What changes would you like to see at UI?:** "More access to various buildings on campus for disabled students, better security for residence halls and better lighting."

Please see ELECTION page 15>

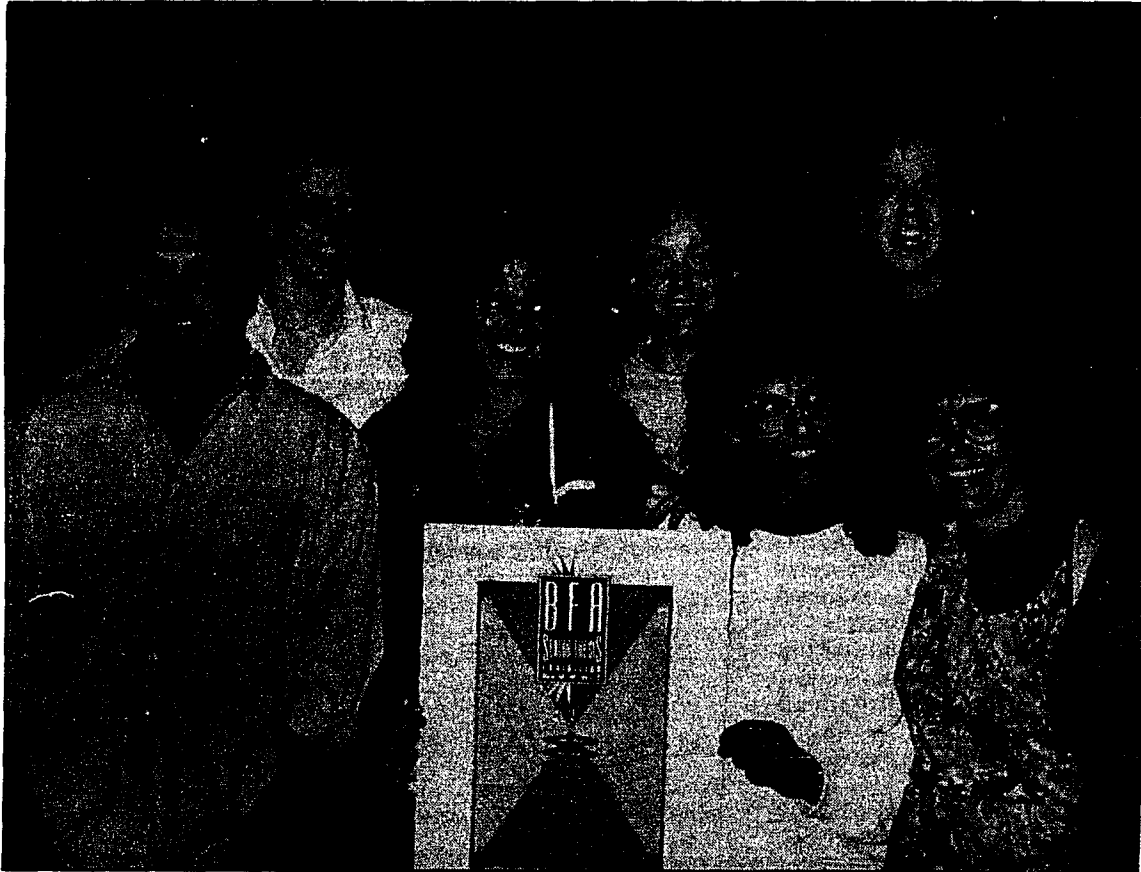
### SAMPLE BALLOT

- I. PRESIDENT (Vote for only ONE):**  
1. RICHARD ROCK WRITE IN \_\_\_\_\_
- II. VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for only ONE):**  
2. DERRICK C. BROWN WRITE IN \_\_\_\_\_  
3. BRAD MOELLER
- III. SENATORS (Vote up to SIX):**
- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 4. MICHAEL SMITH  | 11. VALORIE FRENCH  |
| 5. SEAN WILSON    | 12. JOHN MARBLE     |
| 6. KELLY RUSH     | 13. AMTUL SHEIKH    |
| 7. KARI BELLISTON | 14. SHANE SANFORD   |
| 8. SARAH SMITH    | 15. DAVE WILSON     |
| 9. JON MAUGHAN    | 16. TAMARA CANTRELL |
| 10. JILL PRESNELL | WRITE IN _____      |
- IV. INFORMATION QUESTIONS**  
Where do you currently live? (Vote for only ONE):  
17. OFF CAMPUS  
18. FRATERNITY/SORORITY  
19. RESIDENCE HALLS
- In which college are you currently enrolled? (Mark ONE):  
20. UNDECLARED  
21. AGRICULTURE  
22. ART & ARCHITECTURE  
23. BUSINESS & ECONOMICS  
24. EDUCATION  
25. ENGINEERING  
26. FORESTRY  
27. LETTERS & SCIENCE  
28. MINES  
29. GRADUATE SCHOOL
- Would you support a \$7.00 per semester ASUI fee increase for the purpose of providing a GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS Yearbook for every full-time student?  
30. YES  
31. NO





## B.F.A. Thesis Exhibit opens tomorrow



Seven students from the University of Idaho College of Art and Architecture have only one task left before they will graduate with their Bachelor of Fine Arts: their B.F.A. Thesis Exhibit. The B.F.A. Thesis Exhibit is an exciting opportunity to view the work which represents the December, 1992 graduates from the College of Art and Architecture. Seven art students will be showing their work from past to present creating a strikingly diverse exhibit with themes ranging from water to skin disease. Each student will be expressing their personal opinions and feelings through a small body of work, and a thesis statement. With diversity in subject matter as well as medium, the B.F.A. Thesis exhibit will open with a reception on Nov. 18, from 4-7 p.m. and run through Dec. 3 at the University Gallery at Ridenbaugh Hall.

## Christian station back on the air

Christian radio station KRLF-FM 88.5 is back on the air.

In September of 1991, the station ceased broadcasting to alleviate some problems with its signal interfering with local television reception. After being granted a permit to change its broadcast frequency by the Federal Communications Commission, it is back on the air.

The station broadcasts soft contemporary Christian music with an emphasis on praise and worship. The station is also an affiliate of Standard News and the Christian Broadcasting Network providing hourly newscasts and the nation's longest-running contemporary Christian music countdown, "Christian Countdown, U.S.A." Messages by Dr. Karl A. Barden, president of KRLF and senior pastor of Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center, are broadcast on "Answers for Life" each Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

"We are very grateful to God for this good news, and we're thrilled to go back to filling the air with the glory of Jesus Christ. We have been continually encouraged during our time off-air by area residents consistently expressing their support, and indicating they wanted us to return to the air as soon as possible," said Kevin Hunter in a press release.

## International fashion show and dance a success Indian dance group takes home the trophy



A performer at the Student International Association Fashion Show held Friday night. (CHRIS GAGE PHOTO)

## Dracula proves disappointing

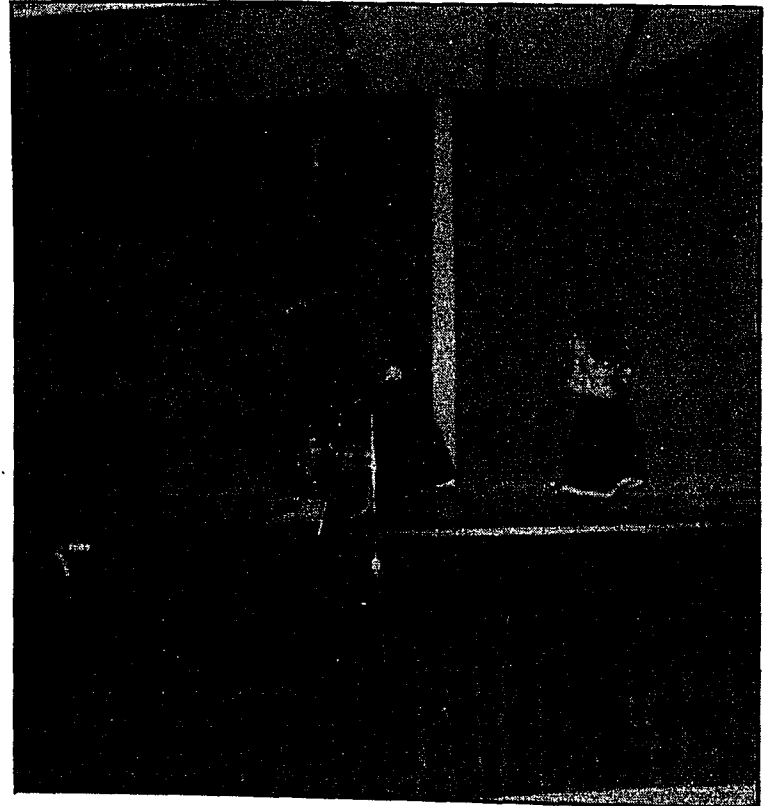
REVIEW BY PAUL PREIMESBERGER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you enjoy positive movie going experiences, do not see "Dracula." I'm sure many have loved the slick three to four minute trailer; that short piece is a great film. Extended to over two hours, however, and what you get is boring, stupid, and, at times, ridiculous filmmaking. The full length feature offers nothing more than filler for the three conspicuous images in the film: Dracula, blood, and breasts.

Dracula, upset by his fiance's death plunge and consequent damnation, desecrates religious symbols, drinks blood from a bleeding cross, and swears eternal allegiance to the undead. Centuries later, he discovers his bride reincarnate, in Mina, a soon to be married young English woman. The film follows his quest to again make her his bride.

Dracula (Gary Oldman), while visually engaging, remains aloof and shallow. The only frightening thing about him is his double croissant hairdo. Oldman gives the best of the performances, but his character (like all of them) isn't given a chance to develop. His accent seems authentic (a Middle European goulash of Transylvania, Bulgaria, and Romania), but at times is unintelligible. His antagonists, Keanu Reeves, Anthony Hopkins, Cary Elwes (just to name a few), are as superficial as Dracula, and without costumes and coiffures to make them interesting. Keanu Reeves is, as every reviewer has noted, horrible. Hopkins, does at times, rise above mediocrity, but only because his character begins to resemble Hannibal Lecter. Winona Ryder plays Mina, a performance on par with the rest.

The blood and breasts (both male and female) are more memorable than the characters they ooze and protrude from. If this film were of any importance whatsoever, the deeper meaning of these symbols could be discussed. I think it pertinent that as the film ended, I was hard pressed to remember how it started. At three to four minutes, the trailer contains what is glaringly absent in the film: extreme brevity.



Sindhya, Megan, Malika, Shubhi and Kanthi won in dance.

Representatives from a variety of countries came together last week.

No, it wasn't a meeting of the United Nations, but an international fashion show and dance competition held in the SUB Ballroom Friday night.

The competition, held by the Student International Association, was judged and the Indian dance group represented by Brinda Mahadevan won the trophy, for best performance.

The winning participants of the dance were Sindhya, Megan, Malika, Shubhi and Kanthi.

They danced to a malayalam song portraying a scene, where the women folk anticipate anxiously for the fisherman to return with bounty from the sea.

Mahadevan said that there were fashion show representatives from Pakistan, Philippines, Africa and India, to name a few.

The event was organized with the help of ASUI Senator Amtul Shiekh and Mahadevan said that they had a good turn-out, although less than expected.

The SIA is a non-profit organization who receive their financial support from donations.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

>MINES from page 3

By TRACIE BRUNO  
Lifestyles Editor

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

**NOVEMBER:**

- Nov. 17. E.E. Research Colloquium in the SUB Gold Galena Room. Key Dismukes, chief scientist with the Human Factors Research Division at the NASA Ames Research Center, presents "Human Factors Research and Applications at NASA." Discussion begins at 3:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17. "Developing Capable People" will be the topic at the UI Women's Center. Laurie Stenborg, asst. prof. of home economics, will begin speaking at 12:30 p.m. Free & open to the public.
- Nov. 17. Konrad Bloch, Nobel laureate from the chemistry department at Harvard University, will speak for the Bacteriology and Bio-chemistry Seminar Series. His talk, "Oxygen and Evolution," begins at 12:15 p.m. in Room 106 of the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Building.
- Nov. 17. UI/WSU Guitar Ensembles in the UI Recital Hall.

Concert begins at 8 p.m.

- Nov. 17. WSU's Northwest Jazz Concert at Beasley Coliseum. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 & available thru G&B Select-A-Seat.
- Nov. 18-Dec. 3. B.F.A. exhibit site specific projects. Opening reception: Nov. 18 from 4-7 p.m. at Ridenbaugh Hall.
- Nov. 18. The League of Women Voters will feature speaker Linda Fox, Extension Family Home Economist, at noon in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room. Fox will discuss women's financial information. Free & open to the public.
- Nov. 18. "The Cowboy of the Andes: El Chagra," a special slide/lecture presentation by: Dr Mike Woody, professor of foreign languages and literatures. Lecture begins at 12:30 p.m. in UCC 109.
- Nov. 18. A seminar on winter driving at the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Building. George Porter, occupational safety specialist in Environmental Health and Safety, covers problems and techniques, using videos and handouts.
- Nov. 18. Maria Maggi will read her poems at 7:30 p.m. in the Prichard Art Gallery. Free & open to the public.
- Nov. 18. A lecture/

- demonstration designed for experienced users of WordPerfect beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Room 6 of Home Economics Building. "Graduate Papers Using WordPerfect 5.1" covers formatting, referencing, printing to the LaserJet, master document use, macros for shortcuts, importing Lotus spreadsheets, and graphs. This session is open to graduate students, faculty and staff members.
- Nov. 19. Renegade Saints will be performing at John's Alley.
- Nov. 19. WSU exchange student's vocal recital. Momoko Tanno's recital begins at 4 p.m., & is free and open to the public.
- Nov. 19. UI Opera Workshop beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
- Nov. 20. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Boise State in Boise. Game begins at 6 p.m.
- Nov. 21. UI Men's Football vs. Boise State in Boise. Game begins at noon.
- Nov. 21. UI Women's Volleyball vs. Idaho State in Pocatello. Game begins at 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22. Storytelling with Maggie Smith-Dalton at 3 p.m. at Bookpeople in Moscow.
- Nov. 27-28. Big Sky Conference Tournament.

**DECEMBER:**

- Dec. 4. ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents Dan Maher & Lotus in the Vandal Cafe. Concerts begin at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 5. The Associated Art Students Art Auction at the Beanery. All donations of original artwork accepted. Call 882-9556 for more info.
- Dec. 5. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the third concert in the LCSC Artist Series, at the Lewiston High School. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults & \$5.50 for seniors citizens and students. For more information call 799-2243.
- Dec. 7-11. Architecture Design Week at Ridenbaugh Hall.
- Dec. 8 & 9. Festival Dance and Performing Art presents "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m.

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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1992, 8 P.M.**

TICKETS: \$6.  
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Partially funded by a grant from the Visual, Performing, and Literary Arts Committee.  
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## First-rate trips planned

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is offering some first-rate trips over Thanksgiving break.

First is a desert canyon country backpacking trip through Canyonlands National Park in Utah. The goal is to explore one of the most remote and fascinating canyons of the desert southwest.

Salt Creek Canyon is the center of a long, deep system of twisting canyons. It is an opportunity to experience one of the most magnificent wilderness areas in the country. The canyon contains sandstone formations, numerous arches, historic sites and prehistoric Anasazi ruins and rock art panels.

Trip participants must be experienced in multi-day backpacking in remote areas. Each person is responsible for his or her own safety, food and equipment. Because this is a cooperative trip, members must share all group costs, trip planning and logistics.

The trip cost is \$75 total for transportation and camp fees. The cost does not include food or equipment rental. Any equipment needed may be rented through the UI Outdoor Rental Center. The trip will take off on Nov. 21 and return on Nov. 28.

Next, Washington State University and the UI Outdoor Program will offer a Canadian Rockies ski trip. The goal of this trip is to do an early season mountain ski tour of an advanced nature. The destination of the trip is Bow Hut which is on the edge of the Wapta Icefield.

This is an advanced trip, so participants are required to have experience in winter camping and skiing with a full winter pack in mountainous terrain. Everyone is also required to bring and have experience using an avalanche transceiver, shovel and climbing skins for skis.

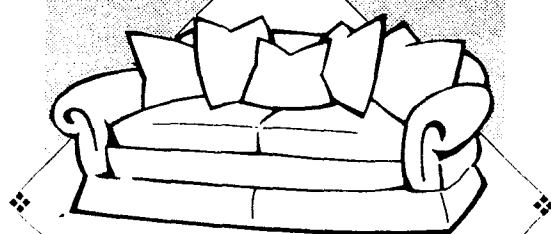
This is also a cooperative trip so responsibilities and costs are shared. The total cost for transportation and accommodations is \$100. Again, this total does not include food or equipment rental. The trip will leave Pullman Nov. 22 and return on Nov. 28.

Unfortunately, as of now both trips are booked. However, if these trips have your interest peaked, there will be more to come this and next semester. For more information, contact the Outdoor Program located in the SUB basement at 885-6810.



Murdoc's and Strong Promotions sponsored The Posies at Murdoc's Saturday night. The concert sold out, and as the photo shows, was a "moshing" success. On Wednesday, at Murdoc's, The Reverend Horton Heat will be playing. This Section will be opening up for the Reverend. The show is open to all ages, and the cost is \$5. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

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## 'Patchwork' rough, but conveys AIDS message

By KIM BLEDSOE  
Staff Writer

The stage consisted of nothing but six black square boxes, and the actors sitting on them wore no costumes. Scripts in hand, the six read through Ariana Burns' "Patchwork" using only their voices to add drama. Yet the story told was moving and not made any less theatrical with the lack of props, lighting, or elaborate costumes.

"Patchwork" is a story about dealing with the reality of AIDS. It embraces the social aspects of the deadly virus, and also addresses the bureaucratic and educational problems associated with AIDS.

Although the play is only in its rudimentary stage, that is the dialogue needs some reworking and the relationships between characters need to be more clearly defined, "Patchwork" is a strong play that breaks away from the stereotypical stories about victims of AIDS.

The characters chosen are not typical either. The story revolves around a stand-up comic, an old woman and a young child, and a brother, sister, and her ex-husband. The performance weaves in and out of each of these characters' lives, comparable to a soap opera.

"I put the comic there to tell the audience it's O.K. to laugh—that's very important," Burns said. "I'm still working on the comic, it's a great approach to a touchy subject."

"The old woman and child serve as a 'generation bridge' to show the difference between generations."

Burns hopes that the play will inspire people to communicate with each other and prompt people to get more information about AIDS.

"There aren't characters saying 'use a condom,' but I hope it gets people to think about it—there's a real need to communicate (about AIDS)," Burns said.

This week, Burns and director, Kimberly Bouchard, are planning to talk with University of Idaho's Student Affairs about setting up dates to perform the piece to living groups and other UI organizations.

At the end of January, Burns hopes to have the play's wrinkles ironed out and a permanent cast picked out. Auditions for the actual performance of "Patchwork" will be conducted in the next few weeks.

"The actors in the reading were people in the community who had spare time," Burns said. "I'd like to see some of them in the actual performances."

With community support, and with the help of the Palouse AIDS Network, "Patchwork" will be a touring play educating people about the difficulties and problems people with AIDS and their families and friends face.

## Musical theatre dance class offered

If anyone out there is interested in acting, singing and dancing, then this class is a prime opportunity.

A Musical Theatre Dance class will now be offered in the spring semester. It is open to student actors, singers and dancers, as well as students interested in musical theatre as entertainment.

The class will cover aspects of basic jazz, tap, ballet, character dance and blocking for musical theatre. Vocal ability is welcome, but not required.

Accelerated sections of the class will be offered under Dance 105-27 from Jan. 11 to March 12. It will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 in the PEB, Studio 110.

The Dance 105-28 section will be offered to those with 105-27 as a prerequisite or with permission. It will run from March 22 to May 14 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 in the PEB Studio 110.

Kelli Neal will instruct both classes.

## UI performing classic play

Performances of Chekhov's "Three Sisters" will be given at the Hartung Theatre on Dec. 3-6 and Dec. 10-13.

The play portrays the lives of three women discontent with their lives but still earnestly searching for happiness. It takes place in a Russian town where sisters Olga, Irina and Masha struggle with the menial tasks of everyday life.

The sisters' parents have died, leaving them trapped in the family house with their gambling brother and his wretched wife, and with dreams of leaving for the thrilling life of Moscow. Still, year after year they find themselves in the same town with unfulfilled dreams.

Their life in the little town revolves mainly around a brigade of Russian soldiers stationed there. They provide entertainment for the girls as they philosophize, flirt and duel in their various efforts to give life meaning. A few of the soldiers believe they'll find such meaning in love and matrimony. In their

hopeful state they each endeavor to win the heart of one of the sisters.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased now at Ticket Express located in the UI Student Union Building or at the door. Prices are \$5 for students, \$7 for seniors and \$8 for adults. The shows start at 8 p.m. each night with the exception of two matinees starting at 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 13.

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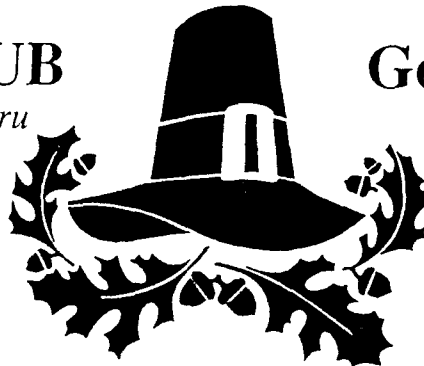
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## George Gilder

"Future of Economic Technology"

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992

7:30 p.m., Todd 276

George Gilder is a graduate of Harvard University. He majored in government and later taught as a fellow at the Kennedy Institute of Politics. His *Wealth and Poverty* was a worldwide bestseller called by *Time* the "Bible of supply-side economics" and by CBS' "Sixty Minutes" the "capitalist manifesto." George Gilder is Senior fellow for the Hudson Institute and author of *MICRO-COSM: The Quantum Revolution in Economics and Its Implications*, a vivid account of how the forces that created the

Washington State  
University

computer will powerfully change business, trade, and financial markets.

## 3 New Courses for Spring Semester 1993

Open to any major No prerequisite

These courses will not be listed in the Time Schedule.  
To register, call the instructors listed below.

### ThA 404 Cultural work in the Service of Peace (1 credit)

Learn about contemporary theater and performance groups such as the International Theatre and the San Francisco Mime group that contribute to peace by raising awareness about social issues. Contact: Kim Bouchard 885-6175

### Soc 404 Soldiers of Peace: The United Nations Peacekeeping Forces (1 Credit)

Learn about the history, operations and effectiveness of the UN Peace Keeping forces. Contact: Wayne Price 885-6751

### Psych 404 Making a difference: The Psychology of Helping and Compassionate Service Part 1, Seminar (1 Credit).

Learn about individuals and organizations that help others. Develop your own proposal for making a difference through community service to others.

### Part 2, Practicum (1 credit).

Perform 15 hours of community service and keep a journal about your experiences.

Contact: Martha Kitzrow 885-6716

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This year's theme is "In the Service of Peace"



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Shelter position with Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse. Work with victims

of domestic violence in shelter setting, full-time, separate living unit and small stipend provided. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 8517, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Closing date Nov. 20.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: BIG \$\$\$** in Alaska! Internships: Washington D.C., L.A., New York, & more. 24 hr. recorded info: (503)754-6051 Ext. FK-1.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICES

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Several \$500 scholarships available for Spring '93 USAC programs in Pau, France and Turin, Italy. Information, applications available in Room 216,

Morrill Hall. Application deadline November 20th.

**Spend a Semester or Year Abroad** in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). 100 universities in 40 countries. Information and applications available in Room 216, Morrill Hall. Application deadline for '93-'94 school year: January 25.

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Christmas Celebrations from the Kitchen will be held Nov. 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Moscow High School, Rm 101. \$13 fee. For more info, call 885-6486.

Attention! All students planning to enroll in Chemistry 111- the Chem. 50 Placement Exam will take place on Nov. 19th at 4:30 p.m. in Renfrew Hall, Rm 111. Bring a #2 pencil, picture ID & calculator. Study sheets available at Chem Office. Questions, call 885-6552.

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at

the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2536. No Fee!

**BUY YOUR YEARBOOK NOW!** Before it's too late! Gem of the Mountains-located on the third floor of SUB. 885-6372.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Near Xenon, black male kitten, long-hair, grey eyes. Cute! Please call 882-1674.

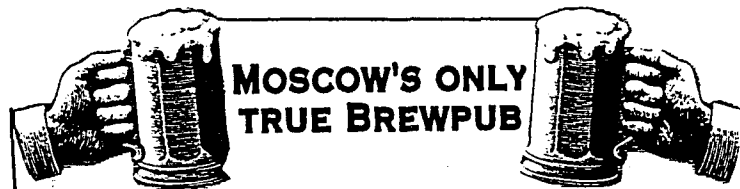
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**Topic:** "In the Service of Peace"

**Format:** Five to ten pages; double spaced and typed or printed on a computer including abstract and references. Also type "UI Scholarship" on the title page.

**Deadline:** December 15, 1992

**Send to:** Robert Hickey 885-6048  
Department of Geography, University of Idaho  
Moscow, ID 83843



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