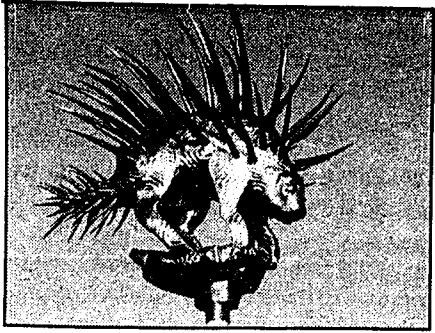


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, September 14, 1993

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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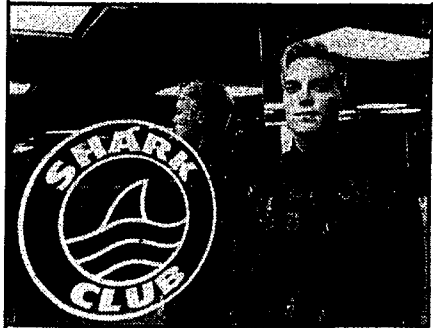
• News •

"Porky's" new home, above the ECLC, is a far cry from Portland Parade with Miss Porcupine USA. See page 3.



• Sports •

The Vandals nab a season-opening blowout in the Dome See page 12.



• Lifestyles •

Sharks Club ready to take on those who find the Memorial Gym drab. See page 8.

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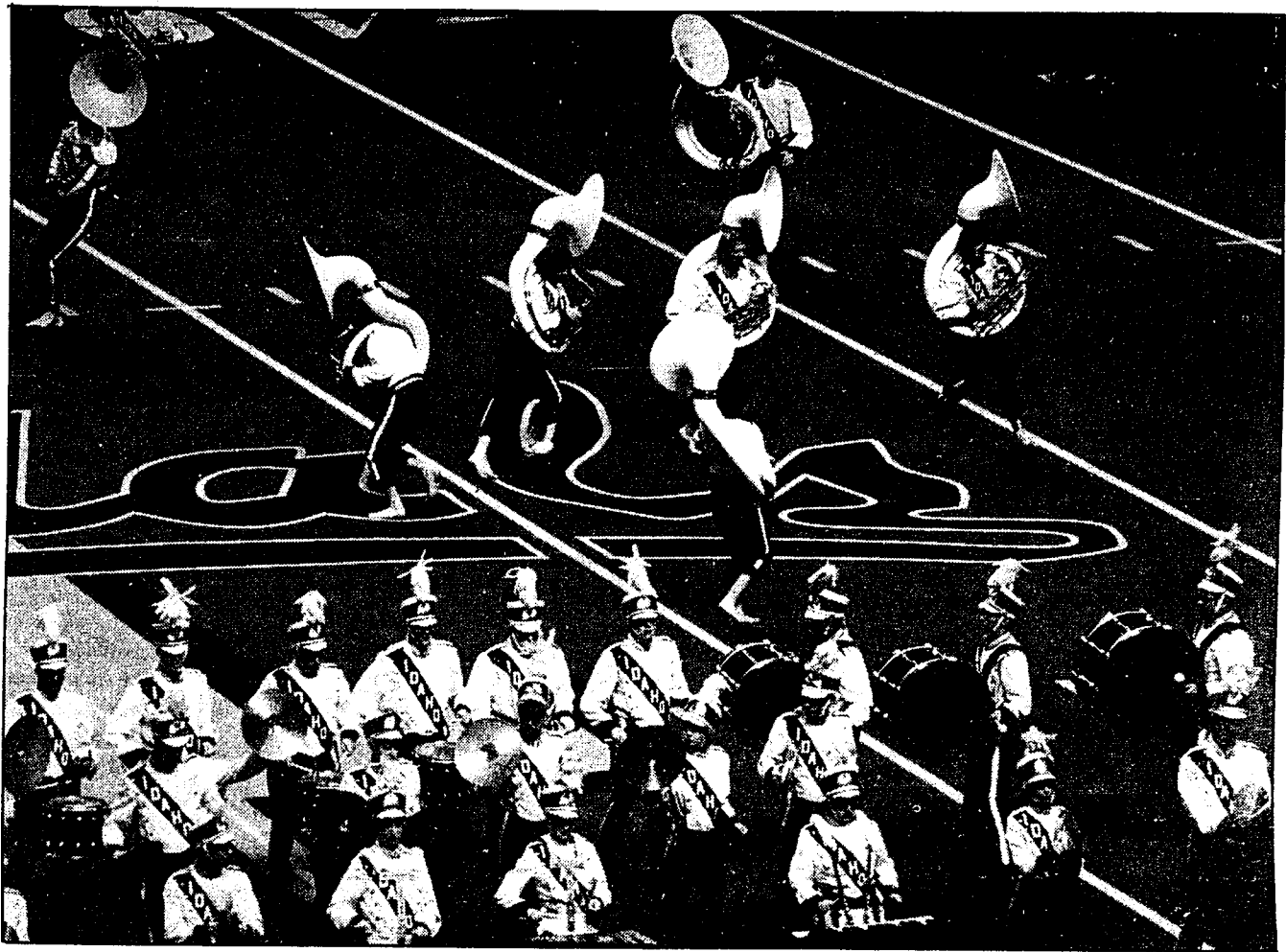


Photo by Anne Drobish

TUBA MANIA

The Vandal Marching Band tuba section roll up their pantlegs Saturday during their halftime performance. The Vandal football team trounced Southwest Texas Bobcats 66-38, breaking three school and one Kibbie Dome record.

Zinser presents UI budget cuts

James Bryce

Contributing Writer

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser last week unveiled a plan to cut 28.6 administrative positions during the next five fiscal years and use part of the \$2.2 million saved to make classroom improvements and buy laboratory equipment.

Zinser predicted those changes coupled with assigning administrators more teaching duties will improve the quality of instruction at the university.

"This is a very, very bold plan," said Zinser. "[It] deserves a tremendous amount of respect." She said the consequences of the plan would become clearer towards the tail-end of the five years.

The Idaho Board of Education approved the plan at its Thursday meeting in Boise, paving the way for the university to begin making transfers from the administrative areas of its \$73-million general operating budget to instruction.

Aside from job cuts, the university plans to reduce travel costs by \$100,000 and utility costs by \$300,000. Roughly 35% of the \$73 million general operating budget, or \$25.8 million, is currently spent on administration, said Bob Fenning, director of the UI budget and



Elisabeth Zinser

planning office. Planned transfers would reduce the percentage going to administration by 8.5 percent, Fenning said.

The board earlier this year directed Zinser and the presidents of the three other state-funded colleges to develop plans to transfer at least five percent of their administrative budget into teaching and student services. After excluding expenses like student services and facilities management, the board of education computed UI's administrative budget at \$10.9 million, said Fenning. Thus, the board requested \$546,000 in transfers, he said.

After meeting with Zinser in August, the board's three-member finance committee criticized her plan, saying it lacked specificity. Board member, Joe Parkinson of Boise, continued to express disappointment with the plan. Parkinson, who left the meeting room on Thursday during Zinser's presentation, said the provision to reduce utility costs did not address his concerns.

•SEE BUDGET PAGE 3

All-campus rally to oppose alcohol-free proposal

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

An all-campus rally has been set for Wednesday afternoon for University of Idaho students who oppose the proposal of the Idaho State Board of Education and Governor Cecil Andrus to make all Idaho higher education institutions alcohol-free.

The policy proposed last week at the regular meeting of the board was an attempt to make the UI a dry campus. Joe Parkinson, secretary of the board, also made strong implications the university should take action to bankrupt fraternities and sororities. This, said Parkinson, would free up the private land on which the Greek houses are located for the university to purchase and

renovate into residence halls.

Richard Rock, ASUI President and a Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity pledge, is the organizer of the rally which will start at 4 p.m. on the Administration Lawn.

"The purpose of the rally is to send the message that students are aware of the issues, are concerned about the issues, and want an opportunity to address the issues ourselves," said Rock.

Rock said this issue is not a Greek issue as portrayed in the media, but affects all students.

"It is important for students to realize the whole issue affects students all over campus and all over the state," said Rock.

Rock plans to highlight the positive aspects on both Greek and residence hall

life. These aspects include local and national philanthropies which benefit from monetary support as well as actual hands-on help, educational programs on topics ranging from alcohol awareness to brotherhood/sisterhood and education support for students who may have difficulties in their studies.

"I want to be sure people who come to the rally act in a positive, responsible, mature way. We need to show the state we can deal with our own difficulties. We don't want this to turn in to a board bashing, Governor bashing event," said Rock.

Rock said petitions will be administered through the crowd to ask the board for an opportunity for the students to be part of the solution and part of the development in resolving the issues.

UI art galleries to launch fall semesters

The University of Idaho Galleries will launch the fall semester with art openings at both galleries. The Prichard Gallery will present an exhibition of local artists including painter Marc Boone, sculpture Tim Doebler and painter Tamara Helm and photomontage works by Boise photographer Brent Smith. The show will run from Friday to Oct. 17 with the opening reception on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

"In the Spirit of ..." at Ridenbaugh Gallery is an exhibit of fourth year architecture students' projects. The exhibit will run from Friday to Sept. 24 with an opening reception Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Slide show highlights Endangered species

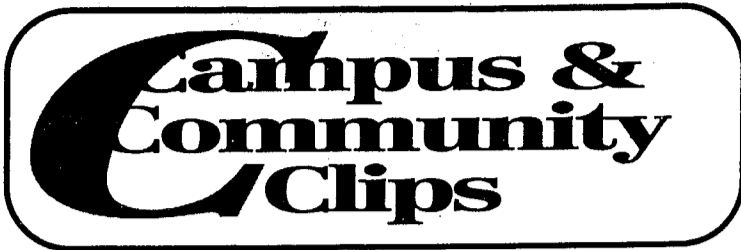
The Palouse Audobon Society and the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute are jointly sponsoring a meeting addressing the importance of renewing and strengthening the Endangered Species Act. Wildlife biologist John Rosapepee will present a slide presentation today at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center at the corner of Third Street and Washington Street.

Peace Corp to visit UI campus Thursday

The Peace Corps will visit the University of Idaho campus Thursday. There will be an information table from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Idaho Union. "New Opportunities in Natural Resources" will be presented at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building 209.

"Peace Corps in Guatemala" will be presented at 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

Interviews will be held on campus Sept. 29. To sign up, contact Career Services at 885-6121.



Ceremony honors families with POWs, MIAs

A public ceremony honoring former prisoners of war and families with members missing in action will be held on the north lawn of the Administration Building Thursday. The proceeding will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last approximately 40 minutes. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Video to depict working conditions, school

"Women of Summer," will show today in the Women's Center lounge at 12:30 p.m.. From 1921-1928 Bryn Mawr college admitted working women from the factories and mills to attend their summer school program. This documentary video depicts the working conditions of the time and the school program. It illustrates the impact the educational opportunity had on the lives of these women for the next 50 to 60 years.

Mortar Board meeting to be held Sept. 21

Mortar Board's first yearly meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 6:15 in the Idaho Union EE-DA-HO room. All members need to attend. For more information, contact Denise Hopkins at 885-6646.

Chemistry Society to meet today at 7 p.m.

The American Chemistry Society-Student Affiliate will meet today at 7 p.m. in Renfrew 111.

Alternative to Violence seeks volunteers

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is seeking volunteer advocates to work with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. A training/information meeting will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at Simpson Methodist Church in Pullman. For more information, call 332-0552.

Reserve Officers to hold first fall meeting today

The Reserve Officers Association will hold the first fall meeting today at the Moscow Hotel, 313 S. Main. The social gathering will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Pro-life group to meet Wednesday in SUB

University of Idaho Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Idaho Union POW-WOW room. For more information, call 885-8104.

Pro-life group to meet Wednesday in SUB

The Enrichment Program has a Graduate Record Exam preparation class beginning Sept. 25. The class will focus on relevant verbal and math problems structured to raise student confidence in preparation for the GRE.

Fun exercise classes involving judo, karate and low impact aerobics will begin soon.

For more information on either class, contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

'Bomb Sniffer'

FAA offers \$.5 million for prototype that senses, identifies bombs

Ariel Plywaski

Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Administration is willing to pay two University of Idaho chemistry professors a half million dollars for the prototype of a bomb-sensing device.

Ray Von Wandruszka, an associate professor in the chemistry department, had already come up with the specifics of how to build what he calls a "bomb sniffer" which can sense the presence of an explosive, and then identify the type.

Von Wandruszka was working in a cooperative project with Idaho National Engineering Laboratories (INEL) when the FAA approached Peter Griffiths, chairman of the chemistry department, with the grant.

Last summer, Griffiths said he gave a week-long course at Bowdoin, where he explained Von Wandruszka's project to two FAA employees.

"It was really a case of ultimate serendipity," Griffiths said.

Von Wandruszka said he developed and patented the "bomb sniffer" in a cooperative group headed by Alan Grey. When Grey retired, the group fell apart, and no more research was done until Griffiths asked Von Wandruszka to participate in the project funded by the FAA.

"I'm the only one (in the group) left. The project was cut short once, but we're going through with it this time," Von Wandruszka said.

The project will design two devices. The first one, which Von Wandruszka is designing, is a probe which can detect an explosive in the area. It does this with the aid of a fiber-optic cable made of quartz, which has a fluorescent chemical coating on one end. When this coating comes into contact with a nitrogen group, a chemical peculiar to all explosives, it fluoresces less, which in turn is sensed by the optics of the machine and sets off an alarm.

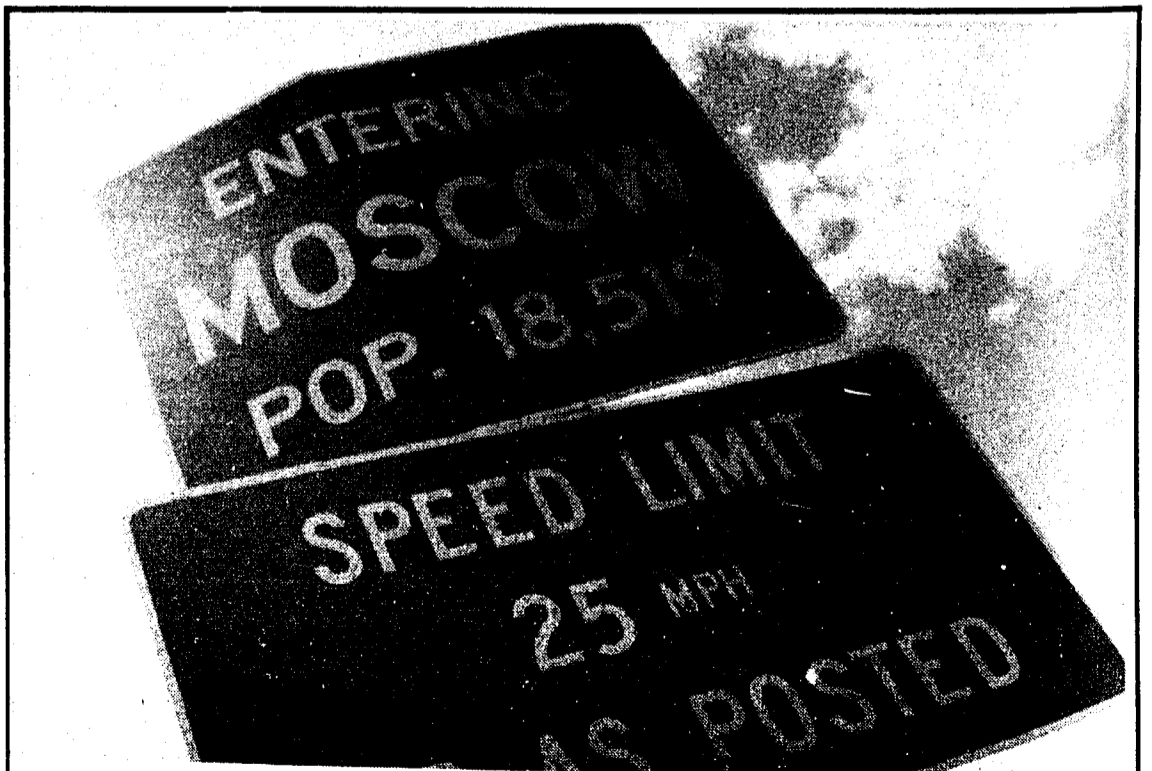
The second device is being designed by Griffiths and uses Raman Spectroscopy which excites molecules with infrared light, and analyzes the subsequent graph using a computer. The computer is able to discriminate between different kinds of explosives by using artificial intelligence and neural networks.

The device will be sensitive enough to sense an explosive anywhere in the room, Griffiths said. Von Wandruszka said his instrument is able to detect parts per billion, but he wants to boost that sensitivity to parts per trillion.

Griffiths said both devices are theoretically going to be contained in one portable case which could be carried by hand and operated easily by an inspector in the airport.

Griffiths said \$80,000 dollars of the grant will buy equipment to be used in the research project, and \$100,000 will buy one piece of equipment Griffiths needs to complete his part of the project. Griffiths said he will allow undergraduates who are not involved in the research project to use the equipment as well.

"The university's most important mission is to educate not just undergraduates, but graduate students as well, and the only way to do that is through research," Griffiths said.



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Oregon artist donates 350-pound bronze 'Porky' to housing project

Darin Crisp

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho has been invaded by a large spiny creature the children of the Early Childhood Learning Center call "Porky."

Centered high atop a 26 foot pole, the 350 pound bronze creature stares down upon campus, turning whichever way the wind blows.

Donated to the university by Walsh Construction of Portland, Ore., the piece is the creation of Oregon artist Keith Jellum. Growing up in Eastern Oregon, Keith said he saw and became fascinated with porcupines.

"(I always) thought they were incredible looking creatures," he explained.

Jellum was traveling across the broad, empty Alvord Basin—a 30 or 40 mile expanse of bone white lake bed that has absolutely nothing growing on it—when he spotted a black speck in the distance. Having traveled the route before, Jellum knew there was nothing out there.

As he approached it, he realized it was a porcupine. Keeping his distance, Jellum tried to pass, but it ambled toward him. Soon he realized it was watching him, as if to say "Just what are you doing out here?"

Jellum sat for a while and watched as the creature did the same. Soon, after it wandered off, he went on his way, inspired to research porcupines at length.

His research transformed itself into a clay sculpture, and from a clay sculpture, into what Jellum calls a Wind Ship. Made of bronze

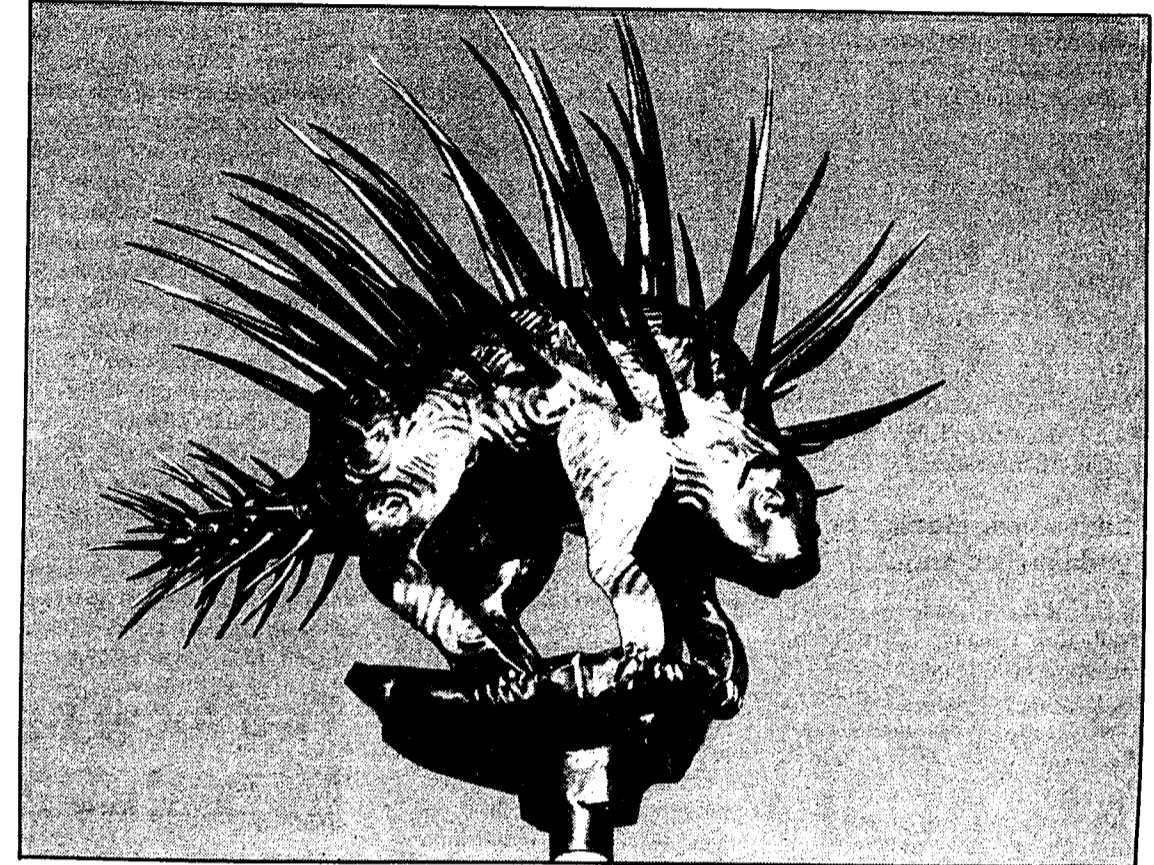


Photo by Anne Drobish

"Porky," faces the way the wind blows, atop his 26-foot perch above the ECLC.

patterns cut, shaped and welded over a stainless steel tubular frame, the piece is mounted on bearings which allow it to turn freely in the wind.

"It drew a crowd in Portland," Jellum said. He also paraded it up and down the main streets of Dayton and Pomeroy, Wash., with his girlfriend in a black prom dress, plastic ivy and white gloves, posing as Miss Porcupine USA.

According to Ray Pankopf, an

architect with Facility Design, the housing project and new ECLC was let out as a design/build competition, with guidelines and a dollar amount imposed. Walsh Construction won and donated the sculpture. A sculpture is a trademark with Walsh; they've placed a raven atop a dormitory at University of Washington, and a piranha above Dill's Sailboard Warehouse in Hood River, Ore.

The 90 inch long, 72 inch wide,

and 64 inch high statue is due to get a plaque soon, said Roger Oetli of Housing Services. The statue's name, Porc-v,pine(sic), meaning "Thorny Pig" in French, will be featured on the plaque.

Jellum said the statue's bright color will soon fade to a dark patina, with only the tips, treated with a shellac, remaining bright. He said this scheme was inspired by the natural ivory-with-dark-tips coloration of live porcupines.

BUDGET

•FROM PAGE 1

"That's not what I had in mind," said Parkinson, who has repeatedly asked that professors promoted to administration be reassigned some teaching duties.

The UI plan phases in the job cuts and money transfers beginning in fiscal year 1994 and ending in fiscal year 1998. Among the first managerial positions scheduled to be cut are Vice President for Development and Relations Neil Peterson and Director of Admissions Peter Brown.

Zinser said in deciding which positions to cut she considered which jobs could be consolidated

or merged into other positions. She said, for instance, she plans to take on some of Peterson's fundraising and promotional duties. Peterson is paid \$107,709 a year.

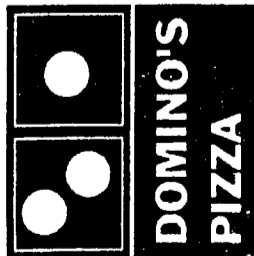
Likewise, the Director of Student Financial Aid Daniel Davenport will retain his current duties and assume Brown's duties as admissions director. The financial aid and admissions offices are scheduled to be merged in 1994.

Brown, hired as admissions director in 1991, said he learned in mid-August his position might be cut. His job was created only two years ago, which may have been a factor in the decision to

eliminate it, said Brown. In addition, he said his \$60,000-a-year job is considered by some to embody the administrative excess the board of education wants cut.

About 15 jobs will be cut during those years, including a payroll officer, secretary and special projects employee from Financial Affairs and a writer from University Communications. The job cuts total \$972,900 through fiscal year 1995, the plan states.

It calls for cutting an additional 12 positions for a savings of \$370,000 from fiscal year 1996 through 1998.



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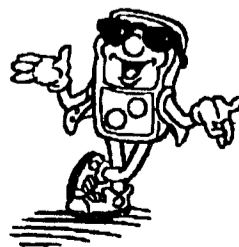
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Rally promotes confidentiality

Natalie Shapiro
Contributing Writer

Signs stating "Democracy Demands Information," "Publish and Perish" and "Free Rik Scarce" dotted the Holland Library lawn at Washington State University last Tuesday during a rally for jailed sociologist Rik Scarce.

Scarce, a writer and Ph.D. candidate in environmental sociology at WSU has been jailed for 116 days for refusing to provide information to a Federal Grand Jury investigating an Animal Liberation Front raid at WSU.

Petra Uhrig, Scarce's partner, read Scarce's statement. He used Watergate to underscore the need for confidentiality in research; by informing the public, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein helped crack Watergate.

"And some spoke out-but only if they could not be identified by the press: only if reporters granted these sources confidentiality," Scarce said.

Scarce also said the role of the press and scholars is not to apprehend criminals.

"To us goes the responsibility of prompting society to reflect on itself; of encouraging society to act in the highest and best spirit of democracy," Scarce said.

Susan Wiche-Smith, an assistant engineering professor, agreed.

"Rik is a researcher, and any researcher is bound by a code of confidentiality. People tell researchers things they wouldn't

tell their family," Wiche-Smith said.

Oliver Bangera, president of the WSU Graduate and Professional Students' Association, which co-sponsored the rally, said "if academic freedom is not respected, then neither is yours."

Scarce is caught in a catch-22; the American Sociological Association, to which Scarce belongs, states that scholars assure their subjects confidentiality. If Scarce testifies to a Grand Jury, he will be violating this Code.

For his book "Ecowarriors: Understanding the Radical Environmental Movement", Scarce interviewed members of ALF. Federal investigators believe he may have information about Rodney Coronado, one of the suspects in the case, who was house-sitting Scarce's home at the time of the raid. Scarce is not charged with a crime, but federal law allows individuals to be jailed to coerce them into revealing information.

Ken Casavant, professor of agriculture economics, said Scarce has publicly denounced the raids on animal labs because it destroys knowledge.

Scarce recently requested the US Supreme Court hear an appeal of his case and release him on bail. When the Supreme Court reconvenes in October, it may or may not take his case. If it does not, Scarce will remain in jail until Dec. 7, when the term of the current Grand Jury ends.

Earth First!ers found guilty

Natalie Shapiro
Contributing Writer

Two environmental activists were found guilty by the U.S. District Court in Moscow Wednesday on charges of interfering with, threatening and intimidating law enforcement officers.

These charges stem from an altercation between Forest Service law enforcement officers and Earth First!ers Aug. 2 when two officers entered private land near Dixie to deliver a message to an activist on the land about a death in the activist's family.

The land is owned by Robert Amon and functions as a base camp for activists protesting timber sales in the Cove/Mallard roadless area in the Nez Perce National Forest.

Officers David Magers and Keith Gramwood entered the property, asking activists if there was a person named David in camp.

Activists contend the officers violated an oral agreement that they wait outside the gate at the camp's entrance and honk to be let in.

Magers said he was not aware of the agreement and he received no answer when he hollered at the gate.

Wallis said as the officers hadn't identified themselves, activist Erik Ryberg asked them to contact Mike Merkely, the Forest Service Special Agent who had made the agreement with the Earth First!ers. The officers refused to do so, and tried to leave.

Ryberg then climbed under the vehicle and threatening to drain the oil. Magers said he hadn't heard Ryberg's request.

Ryberg was consequently arrested, and Barry Wallis, Sarah Willner and Gurukara Khalsa then climbed under the vehicle to prevent it from leaving. All three were arrested.

The defense maintained the officers trespassed onto private land, disregarded a sign at the entrance of camp stating "no guns, no drugs" by bringing weapons in the camp, illegally arresting Ryberg and dismantling the gate.

"It's a misdemeanor to open a gate belonging to someone else and to not shut it," said Michael Henegan, Wallis' attorney. "Under Idaho law, that constitutes a trespass."

•SEE EARTH PAGE 5

Two local buildings get Palouse paint job

Janna Dwelle

Staff Writer

"Paint the Palouse" invites students to gather Friday and Saturday to accomplish their good deed for the week—painting houses for low-income families and elderly people who can't afford to take care of the job themselves.

Friday, students will meet at 3 p.m. to prepare two houses to be painted—taping windows, scraping old paint, and laying plastic. The actual painting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

ASUI senator Kristen Bennett, who organized this year's project, hopes to run a shuttle every half

hour from Wallace Complex and the Student Union Building to transport students to the work sites.

Participants will be fed pizza and go home wearing new T-shirts. Bennett invites faculty, staff and administrators to join the students in painting.

The Student Action Team Network sponsors the program, but the group needs help raising funds to pay for paint and supplies.

To evoke a response from the student body, SATN offers a challenge to each student to donate 50 cents to the project. Students can leave donations in a collection box at the SUB Information Booth, or

give their spare change to their living group presidents to pass on to SATN.

Monday, two Moscow buildings will sport new coats of paint. Students will paint the YMCA homeless shelter and the home of a woman in her nineties.

Paint the Palouse began five years ago as an RHA program modeled after Boise's program "Paint Your Heart Out." The program is open to the whole campus this year for the first time.

Any student wishing to help needs only to show up Saturday. Questions may be directed to Bennett at the ASUI office.

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University neglects old for new, South Hill Terrace residents say

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

Residents of South Hill Terrace apartments are unhappy with the outdoor appearance of their facilities.

Dead, dry grass and deep construction holes can be seen throughout the whole area caused from what residents consider neglect.

"Ever since they began building the new units, we here in the old part have had to put up with a lot of neglect," said Stephanie Cassity, resident of South Hill Terrace.

According to Cassity, the university has not watered the lawns in old family housing all summer.

"The only reason it is somewhat still green is due to the rain we received earlier in the year," said Cassity.

Chuck Labine, Housing Assistant Director of Support Services, said he agrees with residents.

"The area does not look good," said Labine. Labine places blame on the Facilities Management crew for not taking proper care of the

area, but also understands the crew is the same size as when it had only one area to take care of.

"We are trying to deal with the situation as best as we can. The ground crew is not doing their job as best as they can," said Labine.

Cassity complained to the Housing Office the first week in September and was told the problem with the watering would be confronted. One week after the initial call to the office, one sprinkler could be seen watering an area which is not used much by the residents.

"It is good to see the sprinklers going but the areas which need the emphasis of water is not being done," said Cassity.

The concern over the construction holes which range in depth from inches to feet also brought Cassity to confront Housing officials.

"These holes are deep and dangerous. The barriers which they have placed around them are not any safer," said Cassity.

Labine said the holes are due to construction by Washington Water Power.

"This is a case in which WWP did not contact the university prior to the work being done so residents could not have been alerted to the work being done. We have been in contact with them the last few days trying to get answers to what is being done," said Labine.

Cassity understands the South Hill Terrace residents must be patient with construction but she said there needs to be a line drawn.

"They haven't done anything for us since the new houses came in and all we want is for something to be done," said Bill Cassity, husband of Cassity.

Labine said he hopes the construction would be complete this fall and then the appearances would return to the way they used to be.

"The goal of our office is to assure that all construction be complete this fall. Then we can redesign the outdoor appearance of South Hill Terrace," said Labine.

EARTH

•FROM PAGE 4

Willner said she never presented a threat to the officers, and she cooperated with them when she heard them ask her to come out from under the vehicle.

Although the officers said they repeatedly asked the activists to remove themselves, Willner and Wallis argued they didn't hear them due to noise from the gathered crowd.

Defense and prosecution deliberated over whether the act of goodwill in delivering the death message was in the officers' call of duty. The defense said it was not, while the prosecution stated it was.

"It's common in this rural area to transport messages," said U.S. Prosecutor Ron Howen.

Forest Service Special Agent Jay Deist, who responded to the officers' request for backup, said the activists overreacted.

"We're public servants and doing a service. I felt we were trying to be helpful," he said later.

Upon sentencing, Willner asked for prison time and community service as opposed to paying fines.

"I have a problem paying fines, based on classism, based on a system I am appalled at," Willner said.

Judge Edward J. Lodge chose a sentence of a \$500

fine to both Willner and Willis, a two year probation for Willner and one year for Wallis and 100 hours community service for each.

"It cannot be tolerated, you doing what you feel is right regardless of the law," Lodge said.

Howen was pleased with the outcome of the trial, although he had hoped the judge would have required Wallis and Willner to get paid employment. Currently, neither has a paying job.

"A lot of these people don't know the realities of life," Howen said.

"They need to work in the community so they don't make taxpayers pay for them."

Wallis was surprised he was found guilty.

"The court was not judging us based on laws, but rather on the values of society; do not question authority-it is right because it is," Wallis said later. "The court feels when in doubt, law officers' testimony is accurate."

The other two defendants will be tried later. Ryberg will face a jury trial Nov. 17 because the prosecution is asking for one year in jail. Khalsa failed to appear in court because of car trouble.

RECYCLE!

ALL CAMPUS EVENTS WEEK

LOOK

CLUB
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Vandal Lounge

Check out the clubs!

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ROSS BENNETT

Wednesday,
September 15
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Ballroom

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PAINT THE PALOUSE

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Saturday, September 18 @ 9 am

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Alcohol ban more irresponsible than first abuse

The private consumption of alcohol at the University of Idaho is nearing a dangerous state of limbo.

Secretary of the Idaho Board of Education Joe Parkinson made a motion to ban all alcohol from all higher education institutions at Thursday's board meeting. The ban would apply to all Greek residences, residence halls, family housing and off-campus areas related to the university.

This in itself is a monstrous proposal that would affect responsible drinkers in a pathetically irresponsible and unthinking manner. Imagine private couples forced to smuggle alcohol over the university border to celebrate Thanksgiving in what they had been led to believe was their home at family housing.

Linked with the above motion was an informal proposal offered by Parkinson suggesting the universities should strive to "bankrupt" Greek houses, buy them and turn them into residence halls which could more effectively be controlled by the new iron-hand of the university.

To punish offending fraternities for violating the law and their own alcohol policies is in com-

By inacting such a motion, the Board would be attempting to rectify a problem by doing something like removing a perfectly good arm in order to get rid of a gangrenous finger.

plete order. This included a revocation of university recognition now being considered by UI President Elisabeth Zinser for the two fraternities accused of serving alcohol to the underage sorority pledge Regena A. Coghlan, 18. Coghlan fell three stories and was paralyzed from the waist down after consuming alcohol at the two Greek houses involved.

And such punishment is desirable—to allow fraternities to be privately public havens for "Happy Hour" is equally irresponsible. If an institution such as a fraternity is to be allowed to serve alcohol to guests, it should follow the same guidelines for underage identification as bars and restaurants, with penalties as strong as the ones

bars are subjected to.

But to punish the entire university and responsible drinkers in the fashion proposed by the Idaho Board of Education is an abuse of power on a far grander scale than the alcohol abuse which it spawned.

By inacting such a motion, the Board would be attempting to rectify a problem by doing something like removing a perfectly good arm in order to get rid of a gangreneous finger.

Such a ban would also create a new problem. Students will inevitably take their drinking to the road and bring harm to the public. Abusers would hurt themselves on private property. In effect, the ban would simply dump the problem on someone else's lawn.

Responsibility for alcohol abuse does not, and never should, rest on the people of the university. Abusers should be punished individually, not the rest of the population, and this proposal is in flagrant disregard of responsible alcohol use.

—Chris Miller

• The above editorial has been ratified by the Argonaut editorial board 6-0.

The Death Penalty: A Head-to-Head Commentary

On the Left...

Death penalty does not act as a crime deterrent



Jeff Kapostasy

Hell yes, kill the bastard. Hell yes, prosecute harshly. Hell yes, scare would-be murderers. Hell yes, support the death penalty.

Hell no.

As nice as it would be to believe all the arguments my colleague Valerie would have you believe, a simple look at the facts in this column should convince you otherwise.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those bleeding-heart, soft-on-crime types who think criminals deserve love, smiles and a second chance. On the contrary, I think most people who commit violent crimes deserve no sympathy and should suffer for their crimes. But for reasons both practical and moral, the death penalty is not the right way to go about it.

First and foremost, there is absolutely no evidence that the death penalty has a deterrent effect, as many death penalty supporters would have you believe. The biggest argument against this is nearly all murders are committed in the heat of the moment, usually by someone the victim knows — a husband or wife who finds their cheating spouse in bed, or a person losing a fist-fight manages to grab a knife and settle it once and for all.

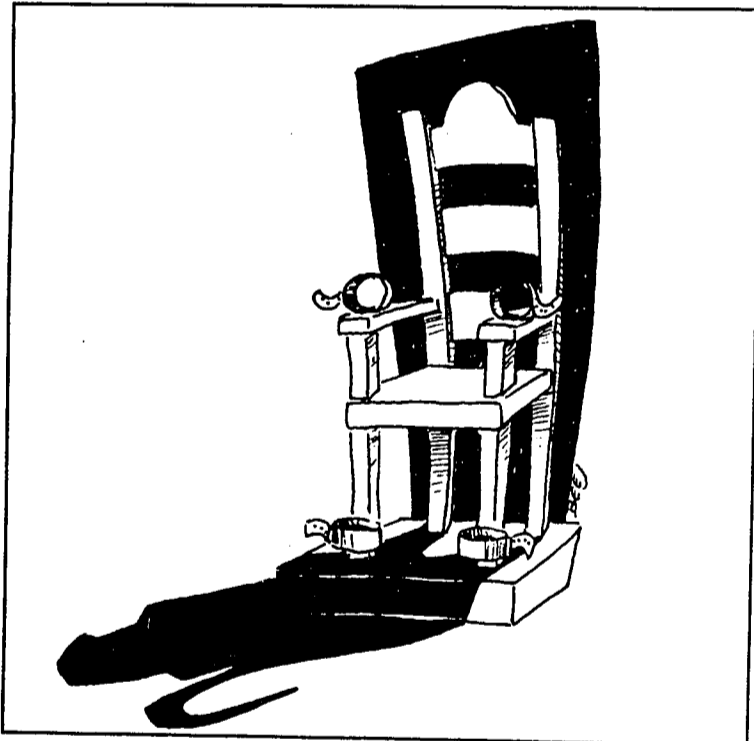
Unlike the serial killers who we fear in *Silence of the Lambs* and in our spirited "Jason" movies, the decision to take someone's life is usually done in one split second. They do not stop to think to themselves, "Gee, I shouldn't do this because I don't wanna get the chair. Thus, I better put this gun down." This is a fact. When someone is crazy enough to kill, they are obviously not carefully considering the consequences. So if Val says the death penalty acts as a deterrent, she is wrong.

Second, there is solid evidence the death penalty is racially biased.

Again, don't get me wrong. I'm not the kind of person to scream "racism" at any injustice. But when we're down to something as important as legally killing someone, I think it should at least be dispensed fairly.

But it is not, and here's absolute proof. In 1986 several Iowa professors conducted a study on the application of Georgia's death penalty, which has one of the highest rates of death penalty usage. Known as the Baldus study, it found prosecutors sought the death penalty in 70 percent of their cases involving black defendants and white victims, but in just 32 percent involving white defendants and white victims.

•SEE LEFT PAGE 9



On the Right...

No life imprisonment, only sentence of death



Valorie Stricklin

America's prisons are overcrowded. Violent crime is on the rise. Criminals are receiving shorter sentences and being paroled sooner. Part of the problem is associated with the death penalty.

In 1992 there were 2,600 people on death row in America. Why weren't there 2,600 executions?

Because the judicial system allows those criminals sentenced to death to appeal their sentence many times. Each appeal can last for years. The appeals tie up judges and courtrooms which could be used to process other criminals.

The appeal process costs much more than simply courtroom time. It has been estimated it costs \$80,000 a year to keep one prisoner behind bars. Taxpayers can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on convicted killers before they are finally put out of our misery.

Even though the majority of Americans are in favor of the death penalty, judges are not sentencing criminals to death as often as they used to. Instead, they are opting for life in prison, which is crowding our prisons even further.

I don't think I owe it to Jeffery Dahmer and other scum like him to let them live out their lives in air-conditioned comfort. Americans are living in cardboard boxes, babies are being eaten by rats — and we're paying the cable bill for people who will never be free again.

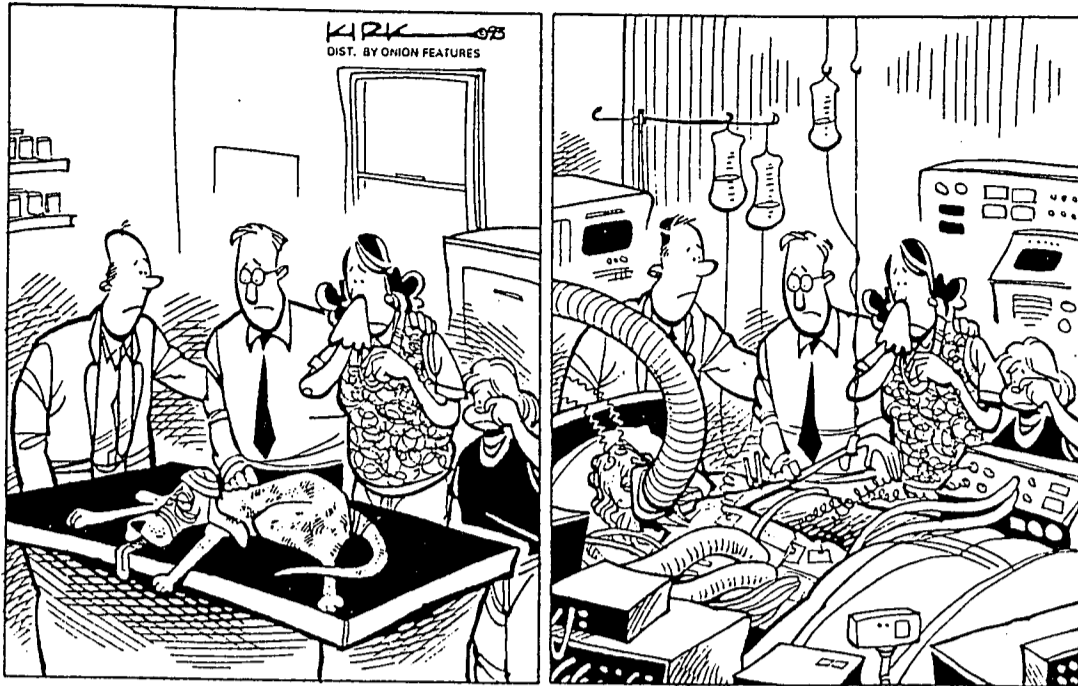
They will never contribute to society — so why should society contribute to them? Instead of life imprisonment, there should only be the sentence of death.

Some people say it is not up to humans to pass judgment on others. Instead, God should be allowed to punish them. Good. Let's do God a favor and send them up for a face-to-face chat.

Some people still claim the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment and therefore unconstitutional. Does it justify letting these monsters live better than many Americans and at our cost, too?

Do people who rape children and then murder them and then rape them again deserve this? What about people who just enjoy the taste of human flesh?

•SEE RIGHT PAGE 9



It would be CRUEL to PROLONG the inevitable.

It's inevitable to PROLONG the CRUELTY.

Letters to the Editor

Condoms only 69 percent effective in stopping HIV

In response to Shari Ireton's column on "Just Say No" to sexual paranoia:

I would like to present the following facts to our readers on the use of condoms: The University of Texas Medical Branch recently found that condoms are only 69 percent effective in preventing the transmission of the human immune deficiency virus in heterosexual couples.

Dr. Susan Weller of UTMB conducted a meta-analysis of 11 independent HIV transmission studies. Her conclusion: "When it comes to the sexual transmission of HIV, the only prevention is not to have sex with someone who has or might have HIV."

When asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a HIV infected person, not one of 800 sexologists at the National Conference on HIV raised their hand.

Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.

The message is fairly clear. Condoms can and do fail.

With only a 69 percent effective rate in preventing HIV, that is like playing Russian Roulette with two bullets in the gun. You have a one in three chance of dying and HIV really does kill.

Ask any AIDS patient, "Why should I, as a taxpayer, continue to fund a program which blatantly lies to people by telling them they can have 'safe sex?'"

I will not tell my children when they become teenagers to play with a loaded gun, nor will I tell them condoms are safe.

—Rodney Ristow

Letters to the Editor

No blame, we're all in this together

The events surrounding the review of the alcohol policy of higher education institutions by the State Board of Education has been the talk of the campus. Some of this has created tension between living groups, both on and off campus. Some individuals want to place blame, and others wish to urge the board to continue with its current "Bash UI," policy.

Yet, one thing is prevalent that is of concern to us all. Regardless of where you think the blame should be placed, we are all in this boat together.

There is much more going on than meets the eye, and the best way to combat it is unity. Wheels of Government much larger than us are turning. As a student body, we must support each other.

—Sean M. Wilson

Editor's note: Wilson is an ASUI Senator.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. Letters will be accepted Monday and Wednesday before 11 a.m. They must be 350 words or less with shorter letters receiving priority.

Letters must be signed and include the identification or driver's license number and phone number of each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters for length, mechanical and spelling errors or taste.

Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter chosen by the editor.

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Letters to the Editor

The world hates homosexuals

The world hates faggots. There's a sorry slap on the back joke coiled behind every corner to prove it. Every grumpy lynching (unprovoked) is a testament to the fact the world is sickened by queers.

Of course it's not always so dramatic and made-for-TV. Psychological lynchings are much more subtle. Like when we "love the person but hate the sin," and for sure we'll make it known. These blows are painful too, because, for an emotional homosexual, the two are hard to separate.

We make it clear that men who touch other men and feel something shine are to be avoided. They're to be discouraged. Shunned. Molested. Guilt-given. They're gay but can't be happy. Because the world hates faggots.

Unless, of course, the queer in question sings or paints or molds. In that case homosexuality can be forgiven. (Not encouraged, mind you, just forgotten.) We'd never boycott Madonna simply because she "swings both ways." Who would have the nerve to bomb the Sistine Chapel because of an unfounded claim that the artist was a fairy? No one. We just ignore it because we adore what they've created.

But still, the world hates faggots. And what an effective job its citizens are doing to discourage them. Of course, no one's changing, but full nelsons are found in every queen's heart. Guilt is great. Especially when it's set in motion by an innate need to love. (Go, guilt, go.)

My life is just beginning. I'm so excited to finally reach adulthood. Now I have authority. Respectability. Intelligence. And now I can set aflame a battle in many young one's heads.

Because the world hates faggots.

—Ted Burton

For another's mistake the price is freedom

A single recent event has brought the state of Idaho to a frenzy. The end will be the loss of yet more individual freedom. Everyone has lessons to learn in growing up. We need to learn about alcohol, sex, drugs, butting heads with authority, expressing our opinions, voting, standing on our own, making decisions, raising children, and raising Cain.

The list goes on. There are no exceptions, we all learn our lessons and move on.

Some move on to demand the complete dismantling of the Greek system. Perhaps the scars left by growing up are more pronounced in some than others. Some people are injured during the process. Other people commit suicide as their final comment. Most are merely statistical victims, if people are going to learn to swim you can bet some will drown and even more will have close calls perhaps scarring them mentally, injuring them physically, or both.

We all need the freedom to pursue our lives, and learn these things in our own way, usually the hard way. Governments in protecting us from becoming statistics have imposed rules and regulations usually disguised as rights that only impede the process.

For example, I have freedom of expression, others have the right to not be insulted, and of course good taste must prevail.

Therefore I can not promote racism, bash gays, or violate the principles contained in the statement "Politically Correct," so much for freedom. Freedom with constraints is not freedom.

The only thing I will learn about expressing my ideas is what not to say, and nothing about how to explore a controversial line of thought so as to sway as many people to my side as possible without causing a huge public backlash. This one example, look around, read those policy books the university sends around to everyone, you will see again and again how what used to be a freedom is now regulated in the name of universal rights and protecting us from ourselves.

It is amazing how one legal adult, old enough to vote, consent to sex, die defending the country, write a living will, have an abortion, or become a parent, can bring down on all of our heads more restrictions on our freedom.

I'm 28, live in family housing and now the possibility exists that I may not be able to stock beer in my fridge. She was a legal adult breaking the law by accepting drinks, knowing she was underage. Neither you nor I should have to pay the price for her mistake. She was injured in the process of growing up. My son carries the name of a person who did not survive the trip, but his suicide was also his choice. We all know people like these.

One universal rule used to be that since we were free to choose our own actions we were also responsible for them. Now our freedom is repressed and it's bound to show up in other ways, perhaps in mental institutions, or in more psychotic people. It's time to begin working to regain our freedom.

—Mark P. Snyder

Humans wasted 90 percent of forest ecosystems

In her column in the Sept. 3 issue of the Argonaut, Valorie Stricklin gave the most ludicrous definition of "wilderness" that I've ever encountered. I wonder if she's ever visited true wild lands. "...In the wilderness, trees grow so close together on the forest floor, animals actually go to the edge of wilderness to eat..." She makes it sound like something you can traverse in a day's walking time.

Wilderness is a word that has been given by humans to vast ecosystems that are still in their natural state. There are designated wilderness areas in the Northwest of varying sized, elevation, and climates.

Wild lands include much more than just forests. They include reserves of pure water, and a variety of animal and plant life that is beyond our imagination.

Wild lands are dwindling at an ever-increasing rate before the onslaught of human greed. We in the Northwest have the unique opportunity to offer protection to millions of acres of roadless lands that are still in a pristine state.

If one looks at a map of the US, it is easy to see that Idaho is one of the last strongholds for the natural world. Designated wilderness areas in Oregon and Washington, and our own Frank Church Wilderness are, are getting so much use from

human visitors that public land management agencies are limiting the numbers that can visit at any one time. That tells me there isn't too much wilderness. With the continuing increases in human population, our wild lands are in danger of being loved to death by those who seek the adventure and spiritual renewal offered by wild places.

I would suggest that Valorie visit some of our magnificent back country that is within a couple hour's drive of Moscow, so she can see first-hand that wilderness is much, much more than dark, musty, and filled with dying timber.

I might also add that comparing a forest to a crop of radishes is the crowning glory of her ignorance. In just 200 years, humans have managed to lay waste to over 90% of what was once a forest ecosystem that reached from sea to shining sea.

That forest ecosystem consisted of trees which were up to a thousand years old.

We have not a clue whether forests of that grandeur can ever be grown again, and I, for one, do not want to leave a legacy of tree farms to future generations. We're lucky to get trees to grow to 60 years old before we cut them again.

Isn't it amazing that the forest ever got along without us?

—Susan Westervelt

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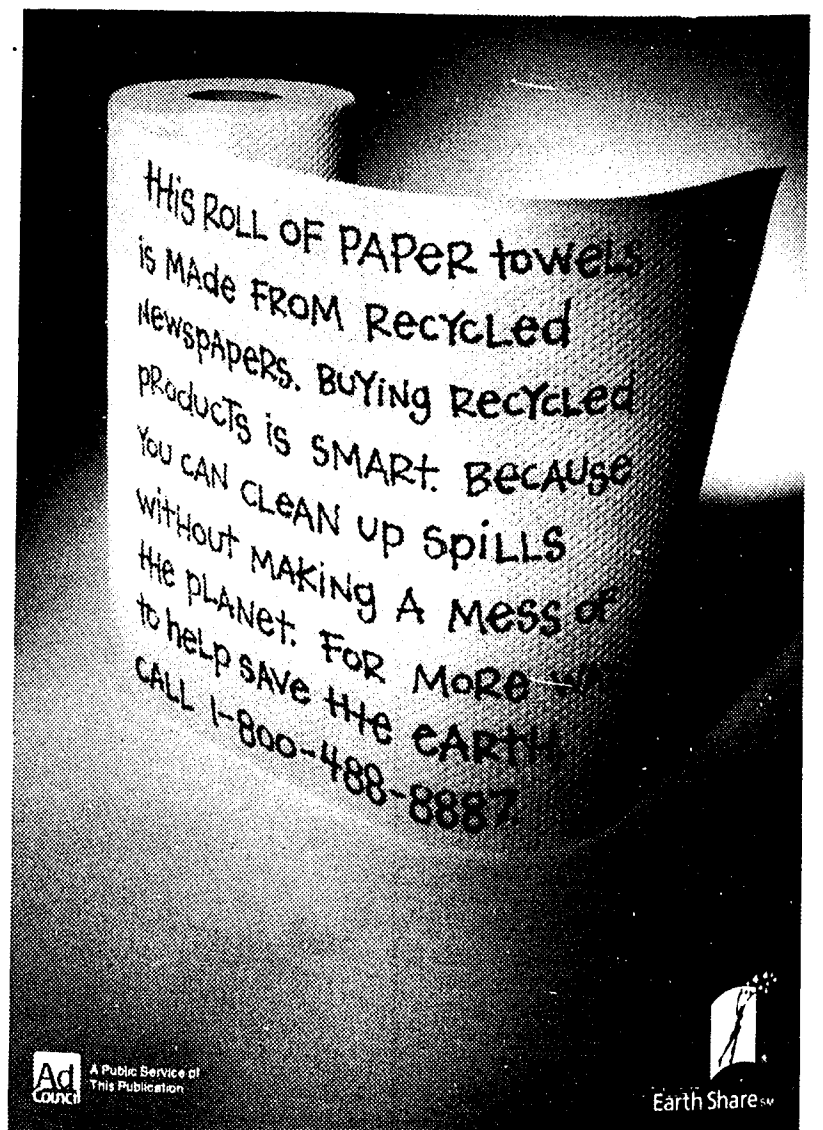
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Letters to the Editor

Leave what little timber there is

In response to Valorie Stricklin's Sept. 3 column on wilderness: The author states that all forests need to be managed by humans to survive, that they must be "thinned." I will concede "thinning" is appropriate in some instances. The rest of the author's assertion is blatantly absurd and based on misinformation! Mother Nature manages her forests far better than the US Forest Service. She's been doing it very well for far longer than any timber-industry puppet posing as a professional forester.

The author, Mrs. Stricklin, asserts Idaho's 4 million acres of preserved wilderness (another 9.3 million satisfies requirements for wilderness designation) are all diseased and dying. That is blatantly false! Has the author ever been to a wilderness area? Some stands of wilderness timber are diseased and dying, but to say that all of it is, is a lie. The author mentions fires. Fires are part of Mother Nature's forest plan. Mother Nature does a better job re-growing burned areas than the USFS does replanting them. As proof I cite a 1986 Montana study where 200 of 600 logged areas were not replanted at all. Not only does this make a sustained yield impossible, it leaves the land vulnerable to severe erosion.

The author uses Orwellian double-speak when urging public land owners—you and me—to look at clearcuts as "Man-made Meadows." Anyone considering subscribing to the idiocy of that mindset, please refer to previous points about erosion and lack of replanting.

The author shows concern for people employed by the timber industry. It would be nice if the timber industry showed such concern. I contend that job losses in the timber industry are the result of automation, raw log exports, and just plain greedy overuse of the woods by the timber industry. Another aspect is that former loggers and mill workers could be employed repairing earlier destruction done by the timber industry.

If big timber were cutting at a sustainable rate, there would be no need to cut the remaining roadless lands. Also, those lands are unlogged for reasons. Those being that the timber there isn't the best, and that the roadless areas are steep, rugged, highly erodible, slow to grow trees, and difficult and expensive to put roads into. With the vast majority of our native forests having already been raped by greedy timber interests, I propose to leave the little that is left as it is.

—Wade Gruhl

RIGHT

•FROM PAGE 6

Isn't being eaten by another human being cruel and unusual?

Do the families of those who were eaten, raped, and murdered deserve to know their tax dollars are going toward supporting the beasts that did the unthinkable to their loved ones? Isn't knowing that

the most cruel of all?

The final argument some have against the death penalty is it doesn't work as a deterrent for crime. Well, the electric chair deterred Ted Bundy from killing more women, didn't it? And I guarantee it will deter everyone else that fries, too.

LEFT

•FROM PAGE 6

Overall, defendants accused of killing whites were 11 times more likely to receive the death penalty than if they murdered blacks.

These statistics changed my mind. Before I heard about this, I was as pro-death penalty as the columnist next to me. But this study, which has been found to be extremely credible, pointed me in a new direction. The death penalty is embedded with racism—something death penalty supporters like to sweep under the rug.

Then there is still the ignorant argument it's cheaper just to kill the offender than to keep him in prison until he rots. Wrong again. To be sentenced to the death penalty means endless trials, appeals and other court appearances.

To be sentenced to the death penalty always means running up a huge bill for tax payers. Who

do you think pays for the attorney salaries, the transportation, etceteras? We do, of course.

According to statistics from the US Department of Justice, in the state of Florida in 1989, 294 people were sentenced to the electric chair, but not one had been electrocuted, and many were in the process of appealing. After all, we certainly don't want to fry the wrong person.

Which brings up the final point: death is final and leaves no room for mistakes. Several years ago, a man was sentenced to death, but was later found innocent. If this guy had been killed, it's a little too late to say, "Whoops....sorry."

If, after all this information, you still are saying, "...yeah, but I still think he who kills should be killed," I ask you a serious question: Are you willing to throw the switch?

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• Music •

Chamber concert set for Thursday night

The Wharton Duo and the University of Idaho Cello and Bass Choir will play this Thursday in the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall.

The concert is free and will feature solo works from all centuries and an arrangement of Gasbrielli's Sonata for piano. Concert time is at 8 p.m.

Renegade Saints to return for two shows

Those "Bohemian Grinders" from Eugene, Ore., The Renegade Saints, will be in Moscow once again this Thursday and Friday night to play two shows before they head east to play shows through the now dried-up midwest.

The saints play funky, hard-hitting rock'n'roll with two guitarists, a Hammond B-3 organ, with vocal harmonies that get the feet tapping and the body moving.

Both shows will be at John's Alley and should start at 9 p.m.



• Theatre •

Two performances of "According to Coyote" at the Little Theatre at WSU

The Visual, Performing and Literary Committee of Washington State University will present two free performances of According to Coyote, featuring Carlotta Kauffman on Sept. 21 and 22.

Coyote was written and first performed in 1987 by writer and actor John Kauffman, commissioned by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

Kauffman died in 1990 from AIDS and his daughter Carlotta brought the play back in his memory.

Show times will be at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Daggy Hall.



• Women •

Women's Center has open house Thursday

The University of Idaho Women's Center will have their open house and celebration this Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Several programs will run through the day including a morning, noon and afternoon events.

The noon program will feature a history of the women's center that has been around for 22 years, and the afternoon program will have selected literature reading from "friends" of the women center.

Shark Club has mouthful ready to hook new athletic members

Tim Schreiner

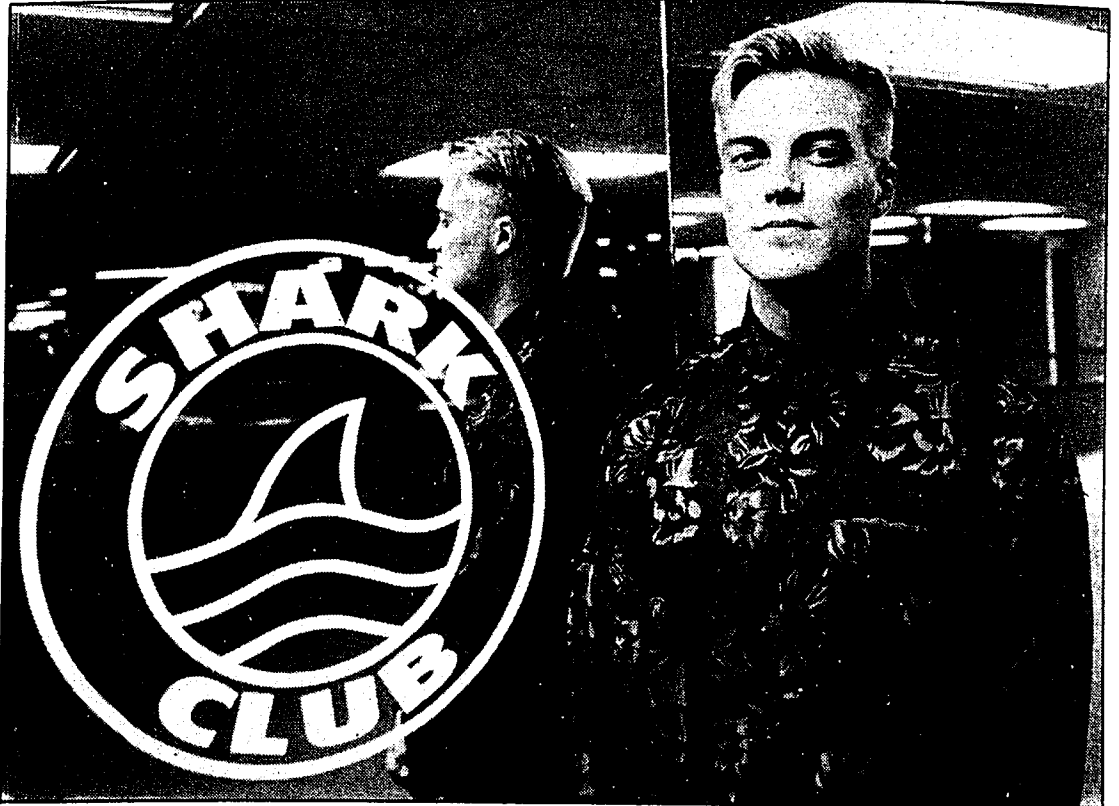
Staff Writer

The Shark Club, boasted as Moscow's "premier fitness facility in the area" will have a full torture chamber of equipment so members can pay their dues.

Located below Xenon, the Shark Club expects to provide personal service with the newest and best equipment. Club manager Andy Rockenfield said that current rates will provide "full use of the entire club and aerobics at a cheaper rate than Moscow-Fitness or Body Magic." Rockenfield said that membership rates will slowly increase up to the planned end of September opening, so it's best to sign up now.

"We will cap membership if it gets too crowded," Rockenfield said. "The UI gym is crowded, we're not going to have those problems." He said that there will be about six bench presses and doubles for the dumbbells, with "top-of-the-line" equipment including "Hammer Strength" and "Flex" to go along with 15,000 pounds of free weights.

But, that's not all. Other gear will include video race circuits for biking and rowing



Moscow Shark Club manager, Andy Rockenfield, shows off his new club located next to Xenon.

machines, treadmills, stairmasters and other cardio-vascular equipment. Certified trainers will be available to set up an individual program.

Computerized nutrition will be available in conjunction with nutritional counselors. A personal printout will be made based on caloric intake needed based on weight, height and time goal for weight loss. A general nutrition center and juice bar will be on hand with supplements, weight gainers, diet drinks, amino-acid fuels and vitamins. Rockenfield

said that samples will be available in case anyone wants to take a product home. "We're going to back up all of our stuff," he said.

The Shark Club's sport shop will supply tank tops, baggies, weight belts, lifting and knee straps and other gym apparel. The Shark Club's T-shirt, with the big-finned bulbous shark logo is supposed to be something to see as well.

For the overachiever, there will be more than 40 aerobics classes per week. A separate aerobics area will sport a 3000

square foot dance floor with video, sound and lighting to knock your socks off.

"One nice thing is that people can come in really late or really early for an aerobics class," Rockenfield said. "We will be open for 18 hours, every weekday from 6 a.m. to midnight, and from 9 to 9 on weekends." Instruction will be available with high, low or medium impact along with stretch and toning, step and abdominal workouts.

A co-ed jacuzzi and sauna are available after workouts.

Student Health stops smoking

Eight sessions to help students stop smoking to begin Sept. 21

Rebecca Lukas

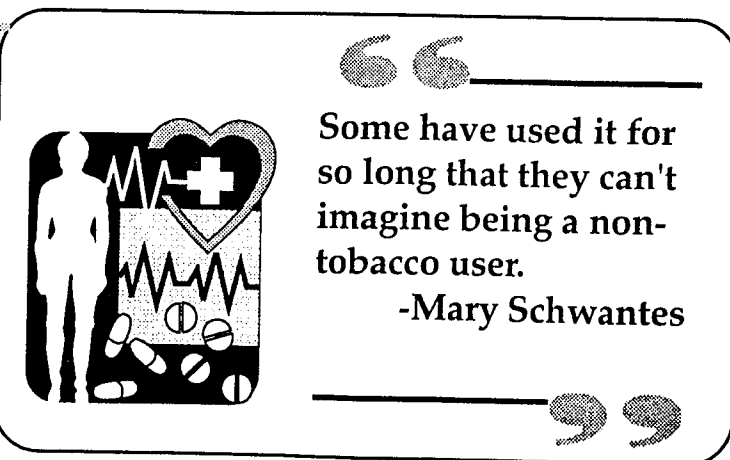
Contributing Writer

For all smokers of cigarettes, cigars, and tobacco chewers, sign up for "quit tobacco" classes beginning Sept. 21 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. at the Student Health Services.

A group class to help tobacco users quit has been introduced at the University of Idaho. The class is to help current users who want to quit and to help previous users reinforce their decision to quit.

U of I Student Health Services Nutritionist Mary Schwantes said, "Tobacco is a users friend and worst enemy. Some have used it for so long that they can't imagine being a non-tobacco user."

Tobacco use is the single highest cause of preventable death and illness. Psychologist Neil Grunberg, Ph.D., of the University of Maryland, uses an analogy in an article in the "Science Directorate", May 1993 issues. He said, imagine if everyone sent to the Persian Gulf War died and then the president said, "Okay, let's do this again next year." That means the use of tobacco kills 400,000 people every year, year after year, after year.



Some have used it for so long that they can't imagine being a non-tobacco user.

-Mary Schwantes

For people who believe that it takes many years for their bodies to get rid of the effects of smoking, they are wrong. According to Henry Greenberg, M.D., in an article in Weight Watchers June 1993 issue, a smoker's risk of developing heart disease fall to that of a nonsmoker's within about two years of quitting.

Schwantes said,

"People quit using tobacco today because of the stigma against smoking in today's society. The number one reason people quit is because of pressure from others."

She also said that she hears about students quitting because of the ban on smoking in buildings on campus. For this, she applauds Governor Andrus.

The Student Wellness Programs offering the group classes through the Student Health Services. The cost for the program is \$20 cash when you pre-enroll. The class includes eight sessions on Sept. 21, 23, 28 & 30, Oct. 5, 12, 19 & 26. For enrollment or more information contact the Student Health Services at 885-6693. The class will also be open to faculty and staff on a waiting list.

Calendar Sept. 14-21

"Ethics of Multiple Authorship" a forum sponsored by the College of Graduate Studies, will be held at the SUB Galena Gold/Silver rooms at 7:30 p.m.

"My Twentieth Century" a 1990 Hungarian film will be the third movie of the fall international film series playing at the SUB Borah Theater, at 7 p.m. \$1 student, \$2 general.

UI Ski Team will be holding its fall informational meeting in the Galena Gold room at 7:30 p.m.

Cross Currents, a UI faculty jazz combo will be held at the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. Show will be 8:30 p.m.

A free outdoor concert by the Spokane Symphony will be held at Vallyfest, at Terrace View Park, this Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Moscow Food Coop will have its 20th anniversary dance at the Moscow Community Center. Dance starts at 7 p.m.

Advertise through the Calendar of Events care of Lifestyles, 882-8924



Photo by Anne Drobish
Calf roping was one of the many events at the 59th annual Lewiston round-up held last Saturday.

Xenon puts on cowboy boots

Xenon goes country, the zowie nightclub of the Palouse will hold regular showings of country music on Thursday nights, and apparently the response has been overwhelming.

Corporation manager, Andy Rockenfield, said, "I thought we might get 200 people for the first night because Xenon was going country. We had well over 400 people in here with a constant line out the door. I just felt so much energy in here, I'm very pleased."

Rockenfield said he expects a minimum of 600 people from now on. According to

Rockenfield, people said, "Wow, you guys put on a great show, we're going to come back."

Blue Highway, an all country band, played for a crowd from 18 to 65 years old. "We get people in the community apart from the students," Rockenfield said. Since Rockenfield takes the place of the previous manager, Barry Tassler, there are plans for change at Xenon. "I have different philosophies, there won't be anymore beer chugging contests, or strippers and best chest/buns contests. That's in the past to me. We want to be part of the community now."

Comedy and alcohol awareness



File Photo

Comedian Ross Bennett to perform at the SUB Ballroom on Wednesday.

Comedian Ross Bennett will be performing on campus today and Wednesday.

Bennett will bring his comedy act to select living groups on campus today, and then

tomorrow he will be at the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Bennett's high octane storytelling has him being called the "illegitimate child of a bizarre mating between Lily

•SEE COMEDY PAGE 12



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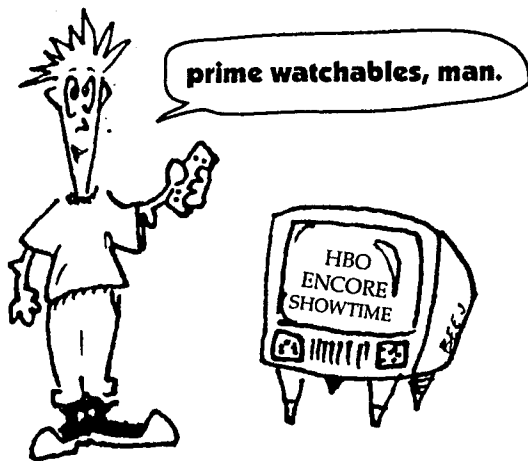
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COMEDY
•FROM PAGE 11

Tomlin and Richard Pryor.”
The Oakland Tribune said about Bennett, “One word describes his face. Marvelous!...As I see it he has it all. There’s timing, pacing feeling, communication and polish. All the ingredients that, at one time or another, lead to stardom.”

Bennett has appeared on “Evening at the Improv” several times as well as a dozen other TV shows including a Dick Clark Special with host

Sinbad.

The characters which he portrays range from poets to opossums to football players to grandmothers, and a librarian.

Bennett is a strong supporter of SADD and other alcohol awareness programs and his message couldn’t have come at a better time with all of the controversy that exists about alcohol on campus today.

Admission will be free for tomorrow’s performance in the ballroom.

Time to take kids fishing

I think the first fish I ever caught was a crappie from a farm pond along the Platte River in Nebraska, although I can’t

be absolutely sure. I suppose, like other firsts, it should have been a bit more memorable, but all the fish caught since then (and there have been many) have somewhat obscured that moment.

But more important than whether or not that fish was a bluegill, a bass, or even a plain old bullhead is the fact that I kept fishing. To be sure, fishing is boring to some people. But I suspect that these are



**Outdoors with...
Nick Brown**

the same drole folks who constantly whine about boredom and snivel about the lack of things to do in Moscow.

And to these poor bastards, I guess this would be a most heinous place to live, once they’ve mastered the Nintendo Universe, rented all the movies, and worn out the tired bar scene. So I guess I’ll thank my father for letting me tow along to fish the sandpits, reservoirs, and farm ponds of Eastern Nebraska

•SEE FISHING PAGE 13

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1 800 438-8627.



Tuesday, September 14, 1993

FISHING

FROM PAGE 12

Learn the value of entertaining yourself. So if you're one of those student parents whose worried about the numbing effects of large doses of TV or are concerned that your child might grow up to be one of those types who bore people with stories of how bored they are, this column is for you.

Even if Jr. doesn't take to fishing, you at least owe him/her a shot at becoming someone important with class and character - like a steelhead or a flyfisherman or anyone who realizes the excitement of being mysteriously connected by string and rod to something beautiful with big teeth. Enough already, heres a short list of local places to take a kid fishing.

#1. Hordemann Pond, Moscow. Get there by driving east on D street. Turn left on Harding, and then an immediate right on E street.

Hordemann is a tiny saucer of water with a surface area about the size of the city pool. It's usually stocked with hatchery rainbows for a fishing derby in the spring. The trout that survive will take a reasonably close imitation of whatever is hatching from the weedy bottom. This would be a good place to take younger kids or teach a beginning flycaster.

#2 Spring Vally Reservoir, Troy. Drive east on Highway 8 through Troy and look for the "Spring Vally" sign about five mile out of town. Turn left at the sign and follow the

road to the reservoir. This large pond is regularly stocked with catchable rainbow trout. It also has a growing panfish population and a few bass. As a bonus, there is a chance of catching large brood stock rainbows that are measured in pounds instead of inches. Tiger-musky in the 30 inch range lurk in Latah county's most popular fishing hole. Worms, corn, cheese, salmon eggs fished on the bottom will usually draw a strike from trout. Cast small dark flies or worms below bobbers for panfish along the shore. Tiger musky and large bass take a little more patience but might be a good way to introduce more experienced kids to lure fishing.

#3 Moose Creek Reservoir, Bovill. Moose Creek is accessed by turning left at the Sportsmen's Access sign one mile before Bovill. Moose Creek is similar to Spring Vally in terms of species of fish and fishing methods.

#4 Elk Creek Pond, Elk River. Drive to Elk River on highway 8. Two roads lead out of Elk River. Go left for some stream fishing and the chance for rainbows or brook trout in Elk Creek. Go right if you want to fish the pond, which probably has the best largemouth bass fishing in the area. On the way home, buy the kids a huckleberry ice cream cone at Huckleberry Heaven Lodge to eat while you drive home and plan the next outing.

Muller warms crowd



Photo by Anne Drobish

Heidi Muller and Dan Maher play to an enthusiastic crowd Friday night.

Folk music is an amazing thing. It evokes a warm fuzzy feeling that is unequaled by all other emotions.

Heidi Muller evoked some warm fuzzy feelings with her style of folk music Friday night at ASUI Production's first Coffeehouse of the semester in the Vandal Lounge.

Muller's voice has a clear, honest, down-home quality to it. I kept expecting her sing "Puff the Magic Dragon" or another Peter, Paul and Mary tune, but she just kept singing her own style of magic. She sings from the heart and according to her she sings "what sounds right" to her. Her music has foot tapping, warm fuzzy appeal.

Muller herself reminded me of a favorite aunt

or mom's best friend. That incredibly independent and intelligent woman that is dearly beloved but extremely elusive.

Friday she had a guest on stage, Dan Maher, a friend she met in Boston many years ago. She said she tries to sing with him at least a couple of times a year. After Muller and Maher had a quick get reacquainted chat they moved into some well known harmonies at the crowds approval.

The Vandal Lounge was full Friday night when Muller played. Some might say it is because of Dad's weekend, but others know it is because Muller is so popular in this area. She is a well-loved artist who visits the Moscow-Pullman area when ever she can.



All Campus Event
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A night of Comedy with
comedian

Ross Bennett

Wednesday

September 15

7:30 PM

SUB Ballroom

Special thanks to: ASUI Senate, ASUI Productions, RHA, Division of Student Affairs, Residence Life, Student Advisory Services



• **Cycling** •

Hammer & Cycle happens Sunday

The Hammer and Cycle Duathlon, sponsored by UI Campus Recreation, is scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 19.

The race will begin near the UI outdoor track and end on the track. The race entails a 30 kilometer bike ride sandwiched between two 5 km runs.

The awards ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. on the track. The top three male and female finishers will receive trophies. The winning teams in each category will each receive trophies.



• **Track** •

Idaho Invite slated for Saturday

The UI Golf Course will play host to the Idaho Invite, the home cross country meet for the Vandals Sept. 18.

The women's race will get underway at 10 a.m. and the men's will start at 10:30 a.m.

Eastern Washington, Washington State University, North Idaho College, Spokane Community College, College of Southern Idaho, Whitworth College, Gonzaga University and the Moscow USA Club team will compete against the Vandals.



• **Football** •

Vandals enter Big Sky Conference season

After an overwhelmingly successful home opener, the University of Idaho Vandals take to the road this Friday.

The No. 5 ranked Division AA Vandals will open the Big Sky Conference season against the Weber State Wildcats in Ogden, Utah.

"Where are we ranked?" said UI coach John L. Smith. "Where ever it is it's too high. If we're ranked No. 1 at the end of the season we'll take it."

The Vandals enter conference play with a 2-0 non-conference record.



• **Volleyball** •

Safeco/Super 8 Classic this weekend

The UI volleyball team hosts the Safeco/Super 8 Volleyball Classic this Friday and Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Along with the Vandals, schools from Portland, Spokane, and Fresno will all be vying for the tournament championship.

This will be the Vandals final warm-up for Big Sky Conference play.

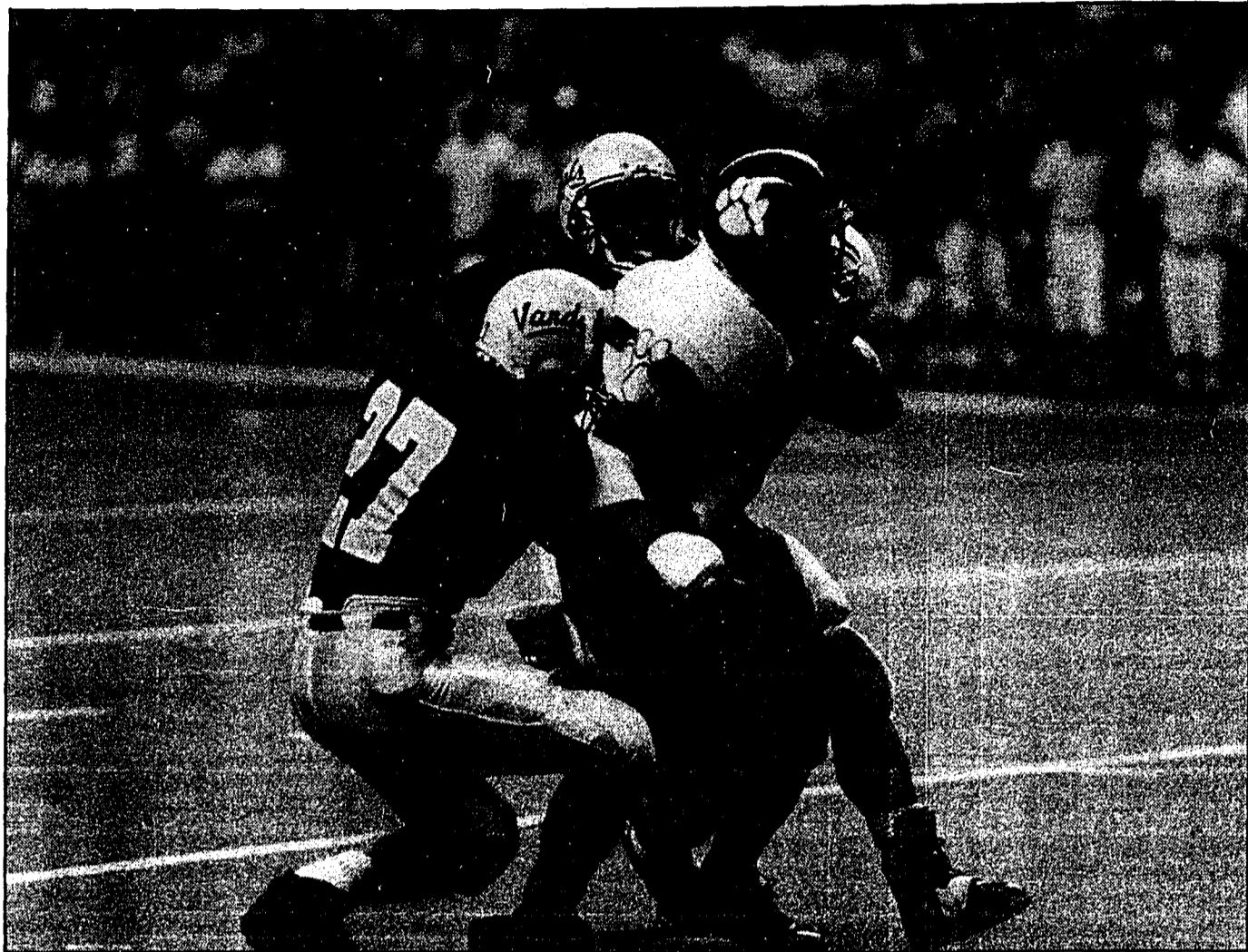


Photo by Anne Drobish

UI defenders gang up on South West Texas Bobcats in last Saturday's first home game. The Vandals swept victory with a 66-38 record setter.

UI defense breaks game open in second half trouncing SWT

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Vandals are lucky their next home game isn't for another month. It's going to take special preparation to outdo the first home performance of the season.

The Vandals trounced the Southwest Texas Bobcats 66-38 breaking three school and one Kibbie Dome record.

"Their offense was really crisp. They picked us apart," SWT running back Scott Smith said. "We knew it would come down to who made the mistakes first."

Idaho's Cole Wilson deflated the SWT offense in the opening minutes of the second half. Two minutes in, he intercepted the Bobcats and immediately scored for UI.

"Cole Wilson made the big play for us when he picked them off," UI quarterback Doug Nussmeier said.

"I just turned and saw it," Wilson said. "It was too good to be true and I was just hoping no one could catch me on the way into the end zone."

The last time an interception was returned for a touchdown by a UI player was in 1991 against Nevada. Sherriden May, playing defense, had a 41-yard interception return.

From that point on, the Vandals managed to score four additional touchdowns in the second half to clinch the victory.

Nussmeier and Eric Hisaw along with SWT quarterbacks John Hygh and James Rogers combined for 542 yards of passing offense.

"Nussmeier must have thrown 15 passes before he threw an incomplete," SWT coach Jim Bob Helduser said. "He's

extremely accurate with his throws."

"That's a lot of offense," Nussmeier said. "I'm surprised both teams put up that much offense."

The total combined offense set a new record at UI. The old record was 1,142 yards from the 1977 meeting between the Vandals and New Mexico State. Saturday, the total combined offense of UI and SWT added up to 1,184 yards.

Nussmeier completed 67 percent of his attempted passes, totaling 357 passing yards for five touchdowns.

"That's what they do. They pass all the

SWT amassed 439 rushing yards to the Vandals 236.

John Hygh, the SWT quarterback, led the Bobcats with 135 rushing yards on 17 carries for two touchdowns. Lerone Dunn followed with 89 yards rushing.

May continued his tradition of multiple touchdown games. This is the sixth game in his career he has scored three or more touchdowns. He totaled 128 yards rushing on 14 carries and three touchdowns for the Vandals. During the first quarter, May scored three touchdowns and already had 103 rushing yards.

Lavoni Kidd and Nussmeier followed with 45 and 40 yards, respectively.

The Vandals capitalized on every wrong move the Bobcats made. The first change of possession in which the game wasn't a direct result of a touchdown came five minutes into

the second quarter. The Bobcats were forced to punt from their own five yard line.

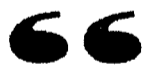
After five plays, Alan Allen jumped over Bobcat defender Chris Hardeman for a touchdown reception, giving the Vandals a 34-21 advantage. Mike Hollis stepped in and earned the extra point, UI led 35-21.

"I think every time we punted, they scored," Smith said.

"We came in this week excited to go in," UI tackle Jody Schnug said. "We got on the field and things just worked."

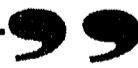
Hollis set a individual career and a UI kicking record. Mid-way through the third quarter he stepped onto the field to attempt

•SEE BOBCATS PAGE 16



Cole Wilson made the big play for us when he picked them off.

—Doug Nussmeier
UI quarterback



time and they're good at it," Smith said.

Rogers led the SWT offense with 92 passing yards.

On the other end of the passing game, the UI receiving corps kept the Bobcat defense guessing. Nussmeier kept the passing spread out among his receivers, but tended to favor senior Alan Allen.

Allen led the Vandals with 124 yards and two touchdowns. Kyle Gary followed with 92 yards. Keith Neal, Sherriden May and Andy Gilroy all combined with Nussmeier for touchdowns.

The Vandals may have out-passed the Bobcats, but the Bobcats blew the Vandals away in the running game.

Go, Fight, Win!

UI Cheerleaders pumping home crowds with spirit and Vandal style

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

Contrary to the consensus of the general public, the sport of cheerleading isn't all short skirts and, "RAH! RAH! Vandals!" In fact, it requires not only athleticism, but also extreme dedication — and yes, the 1993 University of Idaho cheerleading squad, headed by Nicki Jo Chadwick, possess these two essential attributes.

Chadwick has been in charge of the squad for nearly two years. She was also a cheerleader for the UI for two years.

As we all know, being a college student includes the frequent hassles of time management.

Through the eyes of Chadwick, "School is absolutely first, cheerleading is second. After that they have to juggle their own activities."

The 18 person squad practices five days per week, two hours per day, plus an hour devoted to conditioning (i.e. aerobics, weights, gymnastics, dance).

The students' status must be full-time and they must maintain a 2.0 GPA. The cheerleaders, however, receive a \$300 scholarship for the year. The majority of the fund goes into the pricey uniforms.

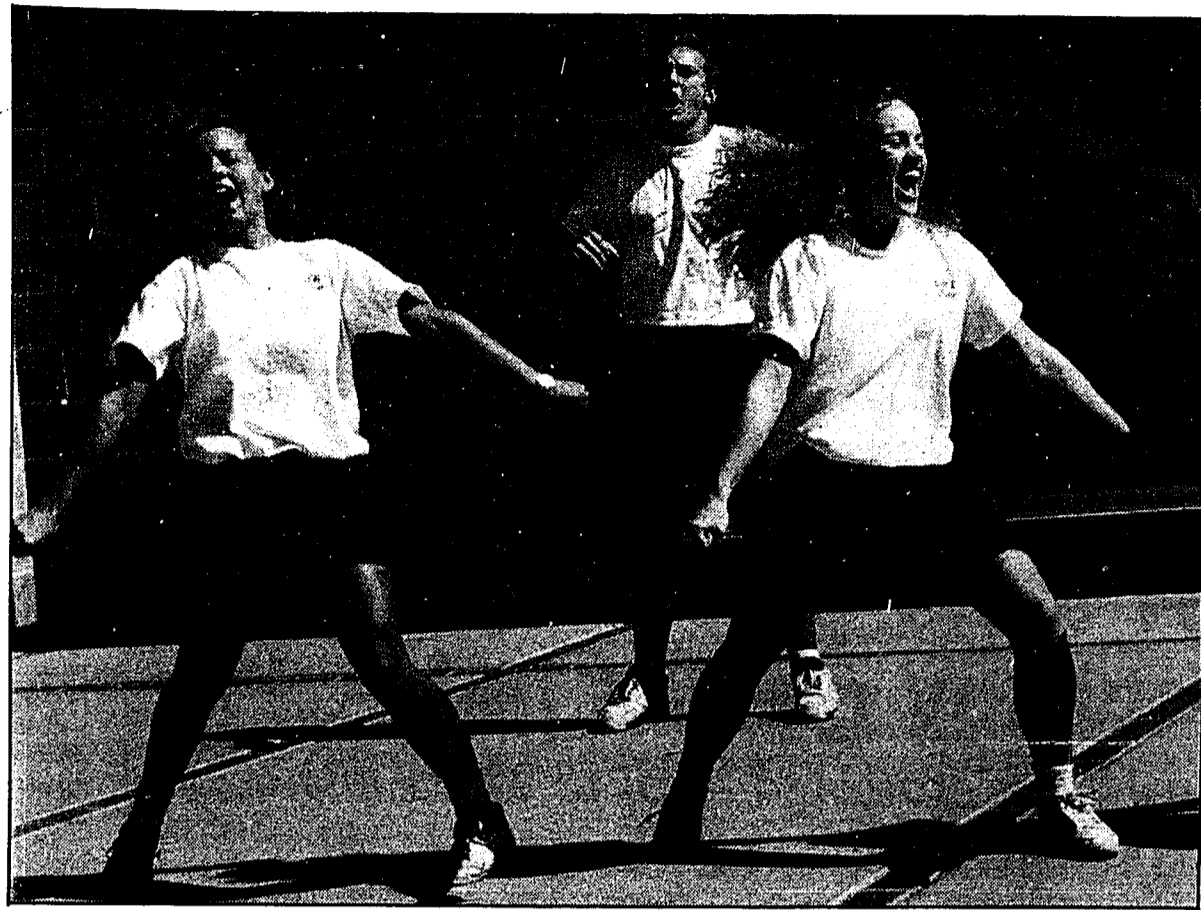
Although high school cheerleading isn't simple by any means, freshman Allison Keeney describes collegiate cheerleading as, "A higher level of excellence. It's more dangerous."

Agreeable. Performing flips 20 feet above ground-level and hoping someone will catch you before you disembowel yourself could simply be put as "dangerous."

No, cheerleading doesn't always run parallel with good days and sunshine.

Chadwick cites her team as, "Not accepting a lot of acknowledgement for what we do. We're kind of expected to do it."

Lo and behold, there are men on the squad. Just take one look at them and one discovers cheerleading is far from feminine. Senior Martin Hendrickson simply states his reason for being a cheerleader as, "being a sports fan."



Three UI Cheerleaders sport their stuff at the Vandal rally in front of the Bookstore last Friday. Photo by Anne Drobish

Duane Nelson, junior, adds, "I didn't have the size to play football, basketball or track, but it's still a sport."

Chadwick roams the stands, very comparable to John L. Smith roaming the sidelines.

"Number one, it's a job for me," Chadwick said. "It's going to be a great reference (for future jobs). When you're in charge of 20 people, it looks good."

Speaking of looking good, the squad entertained the 9,100 fans at the Kibbie Dome last Saturday, attempting and succeeding in hair-raising, toenail biting stunts and formations.

Chadwick said, "I was very proud of them. They looked really good for only the minimal practices we've had."

"I saw a couple of parts that could use some improvement, but for the most part I was really pleased with their performance."

The UI cheerleaders were invited to a national tournament last year, and as the season progresses, don't be surprised of more accolades.

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"I love what you do for me."

BOBCATS

•FROM PAGE 14

a 55-yard field goal and nailed it.

"I've had plenty of opportunities and it was about time," Hollis said. "Last year I had six attempts over 50 (yards) and I made one at 52."

In addition to the field goal, Hollis added nine extra points.

"I got tired and was about ready to lay down and take the shoes off. I've never kicked that many in a game," Hollis added.

The final score broke a 12-year-old UI record. In 1981 the Vandals scored 59 points against Northern Iowa, this weekend they added a touchdown to the total.

A long standing Kibbie Dome record was also revised with the victory. In 1982 against Northern Arizona University the two teams scored a combined 92 points, Saturday UI and SWT combined for 104 points.

After a sluggish opening game against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, coach John L. Smith was pleased with Saturday's performance.

"We didn't play - last week - like Vandals," coach Smith said. "We didn't play with confidence...with abandon."

"We came out with more tenacity," said defensive back Wind Henderson.

UI ends UCSB volleyball tourney on bad note

Final game protested, leads to Vandal loss

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The University of Idaho Vandals were returning to the vans after defeating the Northern Illinois Huskies when tournament officials asked them to return and play a game over.

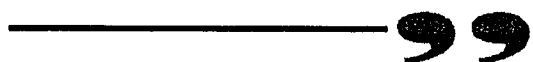
"We played the game and it was protested because of a scorers error," UI head coach Tom Hilbert said. "It was handled incorrectly in my opinion."

The Vandals had defeated NIU in four games, but were forced to replay game one. If the Vandals lost this game they would have to play game five rally



We played incredibly all weekend and it was a sickening way to end the weekend.

-Tom Hilbert
UI head volleyball coach



score to decide the match. UI was victorious in the original game one. This game was replayed from the score of 12-12. With the win going to NIU, UI's victory was lost and the match went to five games. The UI then dropped game five.

The final score read NIU over Idaho 15-12, 12-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-11.

The Vandals totaled 12 service aces against NIU. Jessica Pucket powered five over alone. She has totaled 15 ace serves for the season.

"We played incredibly all weekend and it was a sickening way to end the weekend," Hilbert added.

Hilbert is filing a complaint.

The Vandals have no recourse to contest the final

score of the game, because it was a tournament game and not a Big Sky Conference game.

The Vandals opened the tournament defeating Fresno State in three straight games 15-11, 15-11, 15-6.

University of California at Santa Barbara then handed the Vandals a hard fought 15-12, 15-12, 16-14, 15-6 defeat.

The last meeting of the Vandals and UCSB was only taken to three games when UCSB knocked the Vandals out of their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance.

The Vandals fought back in game three, pushing it to a 16-14 win over UCSB, but UCSB succeeded in the final game to win the match.

Puckett and Mindy Rice led the Vandals front-line hitting with 53 and 52 kills respectively. Brittany Van Haverbeke added 29 kills for the Vandals.

Puckett was named the Idaho Cenex/Land O'Lakes Player of the Week nominee. She has recorded double kill figures in five of this season's seven matches. Puckett managed double kill figures in all three games at the UCSB Volleyball Classic.

UI recorded 32 total team blocks compared to their opponents combined 20 team blocks. Van Haverbeke leads the UI in blocking statistics with 40 for the season.

The Vandals are now 3-4 overall and will open Big Sky Conference play next week against Montana.

Friday, the Vandals get the Safeco/Super 8 Volleyball Classic underway. This year the tournament has been expanded to five teams.

"I'm really very excited about this tournament," said Hilbert. "I think that there will be some great games, because we have some outstanding teams from some of the top conferences in the country."

Action begins at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gym, and the Vandals' first game is at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Portland. Play will continue all day Saturday with two appearances by the Vandals at noon with the Gonzaga Bulldogs and at 7:30 p.m. the Vandals take the court with Fresno State.

Idaho Student Boosters forming

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

A University of Idaho student booster organization is currently in the formative process. It will be devoted to building student involvement in Vandal Athletics.

John Marble, an ASUI Senator and student assistant volleyball coach, is leading the drive to form the Idaho Student Boosters.

"The purpose is to market athletics on campus," Marble said, "to make athletics a fun thing to do."

The organization is designed to build student involvement. UI student members not directly involved with the current athletic programs offered will be integrated into the system to "make Vandal athletics a great time for everyone," according to Marble.

Student involvement may range from cheering in the crowds to hosting visiting team members at UI campus for tournament and other events.

Behind the scenes activities which are valuable to Vandal Athletics' operation are being stressed as the main function of the

Idaho Student Boosters.

"The program is structured for as many people as want to get involved," Marble said. "They can work it around their own time and commitment levels."

Events such as student booster luncheons featuring coaches, players and other popular athletic personalities on campus are tentative events.

For instance, at a luncheon, students may be able to hash over Saturday's plays with Vandal football coach John L. Smith and possibly a few players, or meet Vandal volleyball coach Tom Hilbert and players.

A newsletter, the *Vandal Barrage*, is another possible feature of the Idaho Student Boosters being considered.

"It will be like a gossip line for the opponents that are coming up," Marble said.

T-shirts identifying group members are also being considered as a benefit of joining.

For more information contact Marble at 885-0200 in the Vandal Athletics Office or at the ASUI Senate Offices in the SUB.

Tuesday **Beat the CLOCK!**

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When you call on Tuesday between 5 and 7 p.m., you get a LARGE ONE-ITEM pizza and two 22-oz. soft drinks at a PRICE THAT EQUALS THE TIME YOU CALL IN! If you call at 5:15, you get a pizza for \$5.15.....Call at 5:45, you pay only \$5.45, ect!

Tricky Wednesday!

Add an order of 10 Tricky Stix® or a salad for \$1.25 when you add them to any pizza order!

50% off!

Sales tax extra. Wednesday Sept. 15 only. Moscow store only.

Full Family Feast

Get a large 16" 2-item pizza, two salads, and two 22-oz. drinks for only

\$10.99

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Choose from any of our combos this Thursday. Small and medium sizes come with one free 22-oz. drink, a Large comes with two!

\$8	\$9	\$10
Small	Medium	Large

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You'll love our small 12" two-item pizza and one 22-oz. drink for only

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Try our new Tricky Stix® bread sticks. Choose from either Chesy Garlic or Cinnamon Sweet! \$2.99 or \$1.99 with any pizza.

882-8808

Tuesday, September 14, 1993

Dad's Weekend Golf Tourney swings into annual event

Matthew Andrew

Contributing Writer

In Dad's Weekend history, there has never been a golf tournament, until now. For the first time there was the Dad's Weekend Golf Tournament at the University of Idaho.

Only slated to be a test run, results were much higher than anticipated. Numbers were originally estimated at being fifteen to twenty teams, tops. Those expected numbers were only a fraction to the sixty-three teams that actually played.

It is important to keep in mind that the format was a team competition, either father/daughter or father/son, using alternate shot.

The course was divided into two flights: the Idaho Flight was the front nine holes, and the Vandal Flight was the back nine holes.

The weather was not as kind as it had been the previous days being extremely windy.

However, the weather did not dampen spirits as for the most part great attitudes were seen all across the course.

There was one golfer, David VanGilder, who was not as happy as others when he said, "Golf is suppose to be a relaxing game, but I could wrap my driver around a tree."

Luckily, he refrained.

The main purpose was to have a good time and not be highly competitive. Of course, there were cash incentives for playing your best but also your worst along with other contests on individual holes such as longest drive, longest putt, closest to the pin, and hitting the inside circle.

The father/son team of Bob and Chris Waddell had a fine performance on the Vandal Flight. Together, posting a score of 40, they took first place and won a \$100 gift certificate from the UI Pro Shop.

Chris Waddell also won the longest drive

“

Golf is suppose to be a relaxing game, but I could wrap my driver around a tree.

—David VanGilder
Dad's Weekend Golfer

”

for sons/daughters and also hit the inside of the circle on designated hole No. 17 winning another \$5 gift certificate.

The Idaho Flight was won by Bob and Andy Rice with a score of 37.63.

With results like those that were achieved this year, the tournament is inevitable for next year's UI Dad's Weekend.

"One change being thought about is corporate sponsored holes for prizes, but generally

everyone enjoyed the format," said Mike Davis, who was one of two tournament directors.

The tournament provided a nice atmosphere for father's and their son or daughter to interact in a relaxed atmosphere. Good times were shared as well as the chance to meet people.

For the tournaments first year, this proved to be a formula that equaled success.

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CONTEST

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

MTV: The Tender Years

DIRECTIONS: The following are descriptions of images from early MTV videos. Name the singer and artist; match these unrecognizable images were forever captured on video:

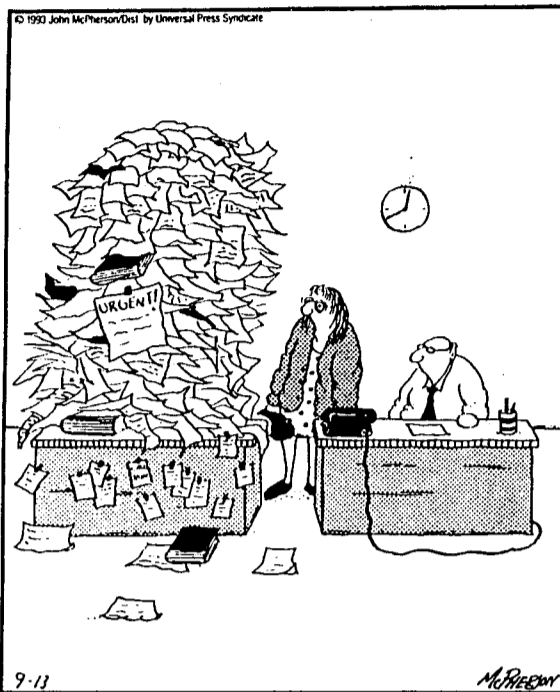
1. Woman falls for an animated face at driver
2. Feisty young singer dances up in Lou Albano, and dances in the street with strangers
3. When the singer walks, the sidewalk lights up
4. Five showgirl water skiers wave to the camera
5. Drugged singer ashes decide to go to jail
6. Marlon knocking on door creeps through a peephole
7. Teenager enters amusement park ride, exits as old man
8. Singer's face is projected onto a moving highway
9. Singer puts ring on bride's finger, draws blood
10. Paulina Torokowski sits in a chair and cries
11. Singer dressed as reporter interviews a social lioness on a building ledge
12. Singer's face is comically superimposed on face of robot
13. Einstein's skull plays a victim
14. Clowdewed woman does beer can out of cowboy's hand
15. Milton Berle appears in drag
16. An armadillo mas in front of an oil well
17. Robotic arm slips in unicorn's head into a table
18. Singing head emerges from a pot of baked beans
19. Scantily clad woman topples sumo wrestler
20. Medieval characters, including a midger, dance around a maypole



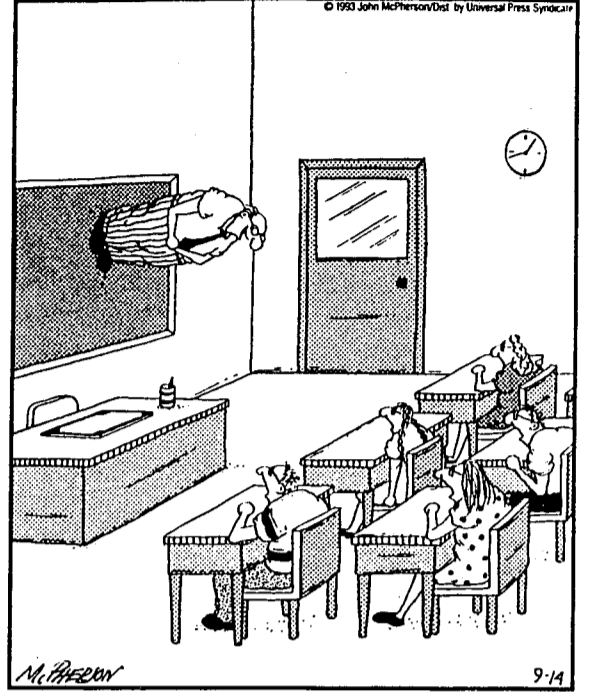
WIN A FREE PIZZA!

The first person to complete The Idiocy Quiz correctly and bring it to *The Argonaut* Offices on the third floor of the SUB after 8:00 a.m. today will win a FREE pizza from Domino's Pizza! Watch every Tuesday for The Idiocy Quiz!

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



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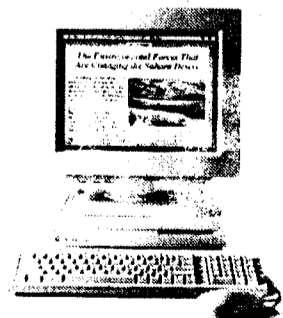
With these, you can save right now.



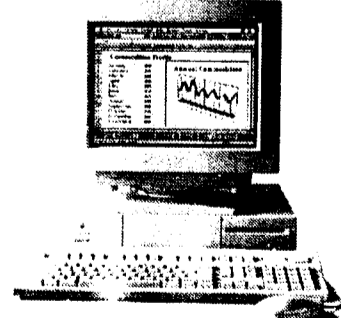
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Health & Nutrition Company needs help at UI and WSU. \$500-\$1,500 P/T or \$2,000-\$5,000 F/T. Full training provided. Call (208)883-5078.

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See Page 3 For Details!

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BED FOR SALE! Double mattress set. Perfect for one person. Frame included. \$75, call 882-5248.

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HUNTING RIFLE, Ruger M77 (7mm Mag) with scope and sling. \$275. Call Bob: 885-7876 or 332-2806.

Cotton Futon Mattress. NEW. \$75/OBO. Call Becky at 883-0893.

STUDENT HEALTH

"Quit Tobacco" sessions at Student Health. 6-week program begins: Sept. 21/23, 28/30 — Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26. 2:30-4 pm. Pre-registration \$20, call 885-6693.

Nutrition counseling available Student Health:
• Eating disorders
• Weight issues
• Heart disease
• Cancer prevention
• Sports diets
Make appointments, 885-6693

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LSAT Prep Classes at UI start on September 13 — \$10-\$60. Call 885-6486 for details. Enrichment Program.

Conversation partners needed for non-native English speakers. If you can spare 1 or 2 hours per week as a conversation partner for international students in the university's American Language and Culture Program, please contact Dan Raffalovich at 885-5508 or come to Morrill Hall 216.

Two left feet? Dance classes starting soon. Ballroom, line, Western. Call Enrichment Program, 885-6486 for details.

Fun Workouts! Classes beginning soon in Jukido, karate, low impact aerobics. Call Enrichment Program, 885-6486 for details.

Need 55 people seriously interested in losing 10 to 100 pounds. Earn \$420+ while losing. Results guaranteed. Call (208)883-5078.

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**If you need help paying for childcare.
***If you are interested in doing childcare in your home.
****If you are interested in joining a parent coop to share childcare.
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IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R) 7:00 nightly

FORTRESS (R) 7:15 9:00 nightly, Special Attraction!

HARD TARGET (R) 9:15 nightly Special Attraction!

CALENDAR GIRL (PG-13) 7:15 9:15 nightly Special Attraction

RIISING SUN (R) 7:00 nightly

Kenworthy 508 S. Main, Moscow 882-4924

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Nuart 516 S. Main, Moscow 882-9340

MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 7:15 9:45 nightly Special Attraction

Audian E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

HEART AND SOULS (PG13) 7:00 9:00 nightly

Cordova N. 135 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

THE FUGITIVE (PG13) 6:30 9:05 nightly Special Attraction!

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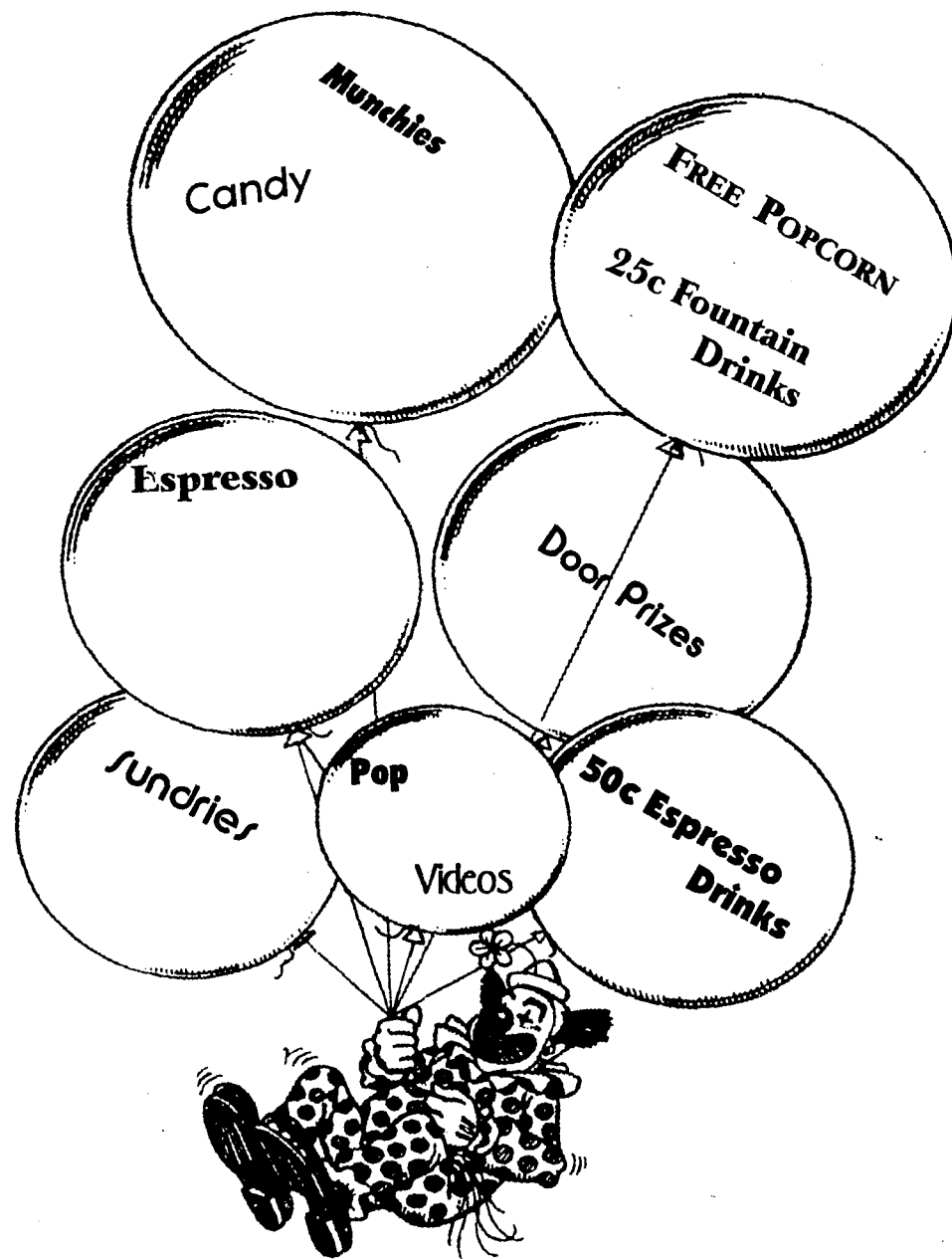
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