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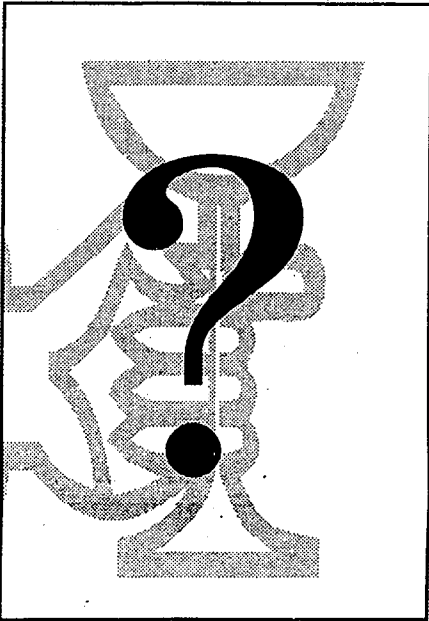
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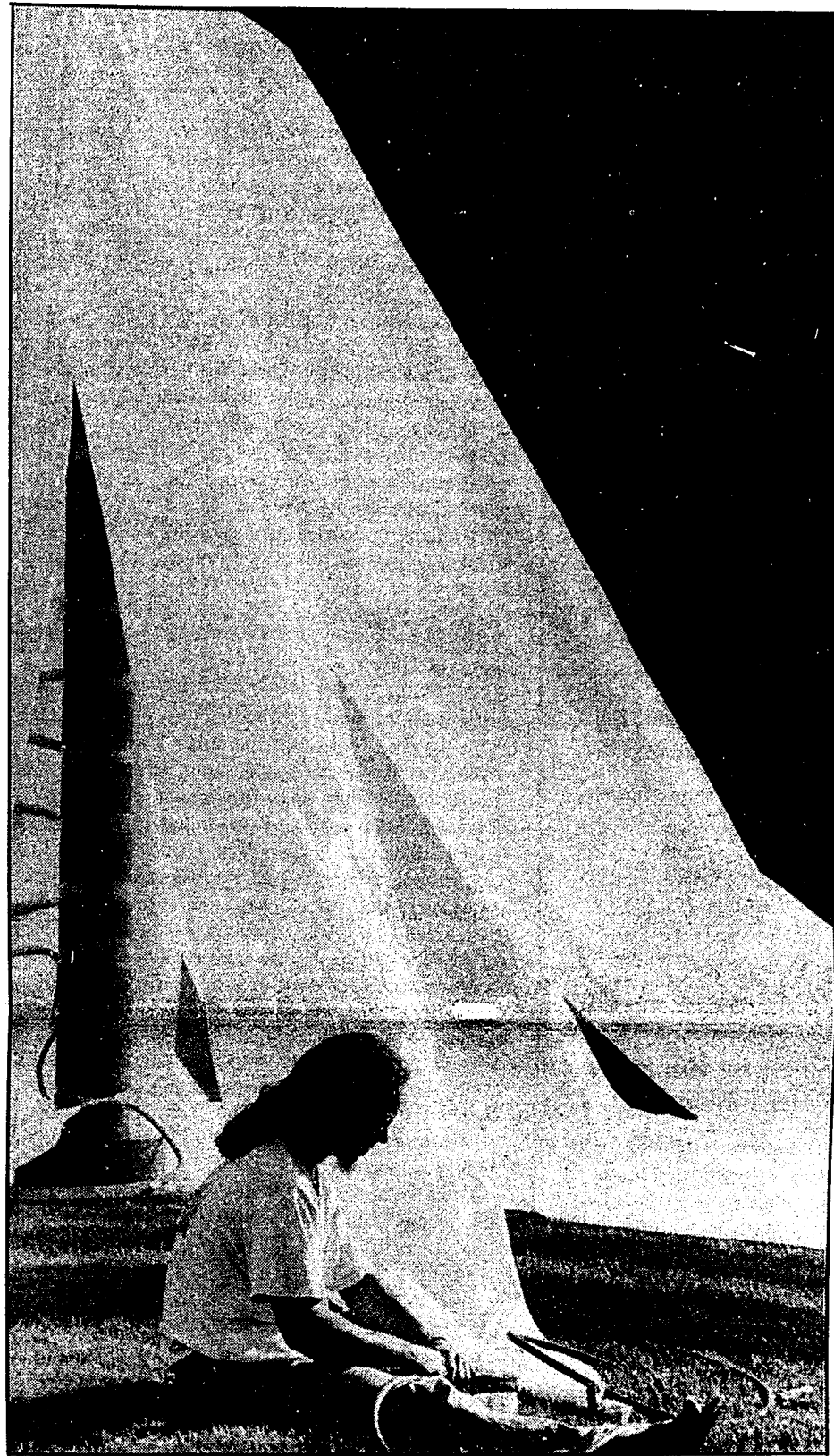


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### THAT'S ART?

Chris Laggis, a fifth-year architecture student, attempts to fill his inflatable sculpture Wednesday behind the Physical Education Building.

## Students react to proposed ban

**Shari Ireton**  
Editor-in-Chief

In the wake of the State Board of Education's proposed alcohol ban and investigation into two fraternities, signs supporting students and Greek houses have sprung up all over the university.

A banner reading "Greeks Unite" is displayed in front of the Alpha Phi house, stating the sorority's support of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other houses, such as Kappa Kappa Gamma, have voiced their support of the two fraternities who face may investigation for contributing alcohol to minor Regena Coghlan the night of her accident.

"We think that the Greeks offer so much to the campus and community that it would be so sad to see that disappear," said Jennifer Huettig, Vice-President of the Kappas.

Immediately after Coghlan's accident, students only spoke in whispers about the incident and what it meant for the university. It wasn't until student's rights were threatened by the Board this tidal wave of action began to take place.

The furor was set into action after Joe Parkinson, secretary for the State Board, proposed an alcohol ban on all Idaho campuses. This ban would include the sororities, fraternities and residence halls at the University of Idaho. Parkinson also suggested the Board to consider forcing the Greek houses into bankruptcy, so UI could purchase their lands.

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## Candlelight March displays student unity

**Tim Helmke**  
Staff Writer

Candlelight spanning over four street blocks made its way through the University of Idaho campus last night displaying student unity in the fight for participation in policy decisions.

The Student Candlelight March drew over 500 participants and was held exactly four weeks after a pledge Rejena Coghlan fell from a fire escape at Alpha Phi. The ASUI Senate sponsored the march.

Kristen Bennett, an ASUI Senator and an organizer of the march, began the evening by stating the purpose of the march. Allowing student participation in policy decisions by state and university officials was then echoed by other speakers.

Ross Bennett, a comedian who had been on campus for other events this week, emphasized the importance of people coming from Greek chapters, residence halls and off-campus residences. R. Bennett also told students they were "participating in a demonstration," even though it may not seem like they were.

Bruce Pitman, dean of students, represented UI President

Elizabeth Zinser who could not attend. Pamphlets from Zinser were distributed to the crowd while Pitman spoke on how the university is willing to allow student participation in policy decisions.

"If change is going to come, it has to come from you as students. I pledge to work closely with you so solutions to these challenges we face can be developed," said Pitman.

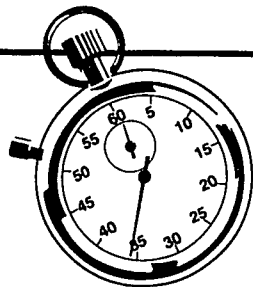
ASUI President Richard Rock relayed a story of how one person could make a difference in any situation which then inspires others to get involved.

"Positive change has to come from the individual and in cooperation with everyone else," said Rock.

The participants in the march then walked from the steps of the Administration Building where the speakers spoke on their tour through campus. The marchers went down Hello Walk to Greek Row to Sixth Street and ended at the steps of the Agricultural Sciences Building.

The march was held after the student rally planned for Wednesday was canceled due to the wrong portrayal of the purpose in event coverage. Rock, an organizer of the rally, said the march was a strong replacement as it allowed for the students voice to be heard.

# NEWS Briefs



## American Fisheries to hold fall picnic

The Palouse Unit of the American Fisheries Society will hold its Annual Fall Picnic Monday at Robinson Park at 5 p.m. Any undergraduate interested in fisheries, wildlife or other natural resources is invited. The club will provide hamburgers and hot dogs. A meeting to set the agenda for the year will be later this month. For information, call Laura at 882-7146.

## Students invited to 'marriage' of halls

Students are invited to the marriage and all-campus dance to celebrate the new co-educational residence hall at University of Idaho. Willis Sweet Hall will "marry" Olesen Hall in the SUB Ballroom Saturday at 9 p.m.-midnight.

## Galleries launch fall semester openings

Two University of Idaho galleries are launching the fall semester with art openings.

The Prichard Gallery is showing an exhibit of local artists and photomontage works by Boise photographer Brent Smith. The exhibit starts today and ends Oct. 17. There will be a reception today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Projects by fourth year architecture students are at the Ridenbaugh Gallery. The

exhibit began yesterday runs until Sept. 24. There will be an reception today 4 to 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Lorena at 885-5050.

## Gymnastics classes to begin Saturday

Moscow Parks and Rec's fall gymnastic classes begin Saturday. Classes will be held every Saturday for six weeks. There is limited space in the Parent/Tot Locomotion (3-4 year olds), the Toddler Class (4-6 year olds), Beginning Class (6 years old and up) and the Intermediate/Advanced Class. Registration is at the office at 1515 East D St. or by calling 882-0240.

## Gay/Lesbian/Bisexuals meet Wednesdays

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association at the University of Idaho meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Support groups for students who are in the coming out process are offered through the Counseling Center every Tuesday at 3 p.m. For more information call 885-8959.

## Habitat for Humanity to meet Sunday

Habitat for Humanity will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. There will be a slide show about the Habitat for Humanity's work in Central America.

# Eighteen to represent UI at World Wilderness Congress

## Valerie Williams

Contributing Writer

A delegation of 18 people from Moscow will go to the fifth World Wilderness Congress in Tromso, Norway, which is the northernmost city in the world that has a university, on Sept. 21.

Twelve are UI students that were chosen in campuswide competition by the advisors of the university wilderness research center.

"They are being funded partly by a grant and by a donor who put up \$20,000 so that we could send a dozen students to the World Wilderness Congress," said John Hendee, professor of wildland recreation management and dean of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

There are three professors going on the trip—Hendee, Dr. Edwin E. Krumpke, an associate professor of wildland recreation management, and Dr. Marvin Henberg, chair of the Honors Program and professor

of philosophy. The professors will present papers at the congress. Hendee will have a full session with the congress to discuss use of wilderness and personal growth and inspiration.

"The students come from all over campus, but several of the students come from the College of Forestry," Hendee said.

Some of the delegation's activities include a visit to the Viking museum and a visit to the Oslo forest, which is one of the most famous urban forests in the world. The Oslo forest is controlled by University of Idaho forestry graduates.

Due to the high living expenses in Norway, the students will live in a cabin outside of Tromso.

Hendee said, "The World Wilderness Congress is convened about every three to four years by the International Wilderness Leadership Foundation, which is also called the Wild Foundation."

The founder of the World Wilderness Congress is

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## REACT

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drawn, his proposal is now being reviewed by the State Attorney General and the Board's attorney.

As a result of these past incidents, UI fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon has voted to voluntarily ban alcohol from all chapter functions. Graduate advisor Mike Gotch said the ban is "to prevent incidents like the one that happened earlier from happening in our house. Whenever you have alcohol at an event, it becomes hard to tell who is 21 and who is not." Only members 21 and older will be able to have alcohol in their rooms.

While the TKE's decision may seem a good path to follow for other Greek houses, Gotch said it is an individual house choice. "It's up to each house to decide what an appropriate response is," he said, "However, I would hope that the houses wouldn't underestimate the scrutiny each house is under."

Parkinson's bankruptcy suggestion is "absolutely ludicrous," said Gotch.

"He's so far out in left field. The Greek system has a lot to contribute to this university. It's a relationship that's worth continuing," he said.

ASUI President Richard Rock has also seen a change in student attitude on campus.

"I think the actions by the TKE's and other houses on campus, such as my house (Alpha Kappa Lambda

He's (Joe Parkinson) so far out in left field. The Greek system has a lot to contribute to this university. It's a relationship that's worth continuing.

—Mike Gotch graduate adviser

no longer allows drinking in public areas of the house) shows people are prepared to take proactive steps to address alcohol and the issues surrounding alcohol," he said.

In response to Parkinson's proposal, Rock said "there is a degree of anger. But more importantly, people are coming to the realization that change is coming and the change is good."

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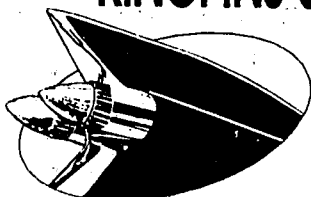
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# Compromises political reality, activist says

**Natalie Shapiro**  
Staff Writer

Compromising one roadless area to win wilderness in another is a political reality, according to a Sierra Club activist.

Dennis Baird, who has been in the environmental arena for over 20 years, presented the history of wilderness politics in the Nez Perce National Forest to a packed classroom in the College of Forest, Wildlife and Range Sciences last Monday.

"The real reason to look at history is to find lessons, how we can learn to do a better job in the future," said Baird, who is also a historian and librarian.

Baird said the first person to examine the wildlands between Elk City, Idaho, and Darby, Mont., was Bob Marshall in 1935.

"Marshall wrote a letter to the chief of the Forest Service warning him about road construction between Riggins and North Fork," Baird said. Marshall was concerned the road would be detrimental to the area he described as ecologically one vast area. World War II stopped the road construction and the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness was established because of Marshall's persistence.

The next roadless area to enter the political fray was the Magruder Corridor, Salmon River Breaks and the Idaho Primitive Area, all in Central Idaho. The River of No Return Wilderness Council was established in the early 1970s to promote a 2.3 million acre wilderness bill sponsored by Senator Frank Church.

In 1979, the bill passed, creating the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

"It was a bad bill," said Baird. The Bennett-Shearer Mill near Elk City hired Tim Mueller to lobby against the wilderness bill. "Mueller was to ensure there's a timber supply. He spent two years in Washington D.C. lobbying. Conservationists couldn't afford to do this, partly because businesses can write off taxes to do this while individuals cannot."

As a result, Meadow, Noble and Mallard Creek, three drainages conservationists prized, were left out of the wilderness.

"Let it be known; no deal was struck, no conservationist agreed then or now that Meadow Creek should be logged. No one said that Noble Creek should be logged. Mallard Creek was part of our 2.3 million acre proposal and no one agreed in 1979 that Mallard Creek should be logged," Baird said. Noble and Mallard Creeks are in the Cove/Mallard area, the site of recent protests by Earth First! and other groups who oppose logging there.

In 1983, said Baird, the Nez Perce National Forest began its Forest Plan planning process.

"If it had been done the way Senator James McClure wanted...there would have been immediate development of Meadow, Mallard and Noble Creeks."

However, Tom Kovalicky, the Nez Perce National Forest supervisor at that time, said the language allowed the Forest Service to do what it wanted in the areas adjacent to the Selway and Frank Church wilderness.

"And if that meant doing nothing, fine. That caused heartburn in McClure's office." Consequently, McClure tried unsuccessfully to get rid of Kovalicky, said Baird.

An unusual action by the Nez Perce National Forest, said Baird, was to invite environmental groups such as the Sierra Club to write an alternative for the Forest Plan. Some of the forests, like the Clearwater, didn't even invite the Sierra Club.

"When we wrote up an alternative anyway, they literally dropped it in the trash," Baird said.

Kovalicky chose the conservationists' alternative, to Baird's amazement.

"The Nez Perce National Forest Plan reflected the conservationists' original plans, modified by prime time timber players." One such player was Harold Thomas, a ranch owner in Meadow Creek who was a close friend of Cecil Andrus and in Baird's own words, "a rich, powerful Democrat."

"He decided that as long as timber development around Mallard Creek Ranch was kept to a minimum, he could live with it," Baird said.

Noble and Mallard Creek were consequently traded to be logged in order to drop Meadow Creek from the logging planning. Baird said trading was inevitable to save Meadow Creek. When the final Environmental Impact Statement was released for the Noble and Mallard Creek areas, no major environmental group in Idaho appealed it.

"Meadow Creek was the true prize of the Nez Perce National Forest," said Baird.

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**CONGRESS**  
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Dr. Ian Player. He visited the College of Forestry last spring and brought excitement to the students who now have the opportunity to attend the congress.

"One of the most exciting things that we are going to do is to take a bid to hold the next World Wilderness Congress in Boise in 1996 or 1997," said Hendee. One of the students will help organize that meeting. The Idaho Outfitters Guides, Boise Visitors Bureau, the Wilderness Management Working Group, the Society of American Foresters and the UI Wilderness Research Center support this suggestion.

"We will be meeting with the executive committee of the congress to present Idaho as an appropriate place to hold the next congress," said Hendee.

Students will show slides displaying research. Hendee will chair a symposium on international wilderness allocation management and research. "The symposium will run for six days and include 26 hours of presentations, during which we'll develop resolutions to the congress executive committee," Hendee said. Speakers from Finland, Russia, Kenya, British Columbia, South Africa, and Australia will be at the symposium.

Hendee said he looks forward to this meeting because of past wilderness actions taken since the last congress held in Estes Park, Colorado in 1987.

Some countries have begun either wilderness administrative policy or legislation. Seven countries have a wilderness program including Finland, New Zealand, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Russia, and Australia.

Many countries have different perceptions of wilderness. In undeveloped countries, wilderness is needed to preserve the ecosystem that communities require to maintain their raw materials such as thatch to build houses, and a number of wild plants used for medicinal purposes. All these needs are in accordance with the lifestyles in undeveloped countries. If they didn't have a wilderness policy, their land would be used for cultivation purposes. Hendee said that many people believed a few years ago that only developed countries were able to have wilderness.

"Everywhere, people's ideas of what wilderness is are different, and in Finland, in their new wilderness policy, they allow a certain kind of timber harvest. We used to think that the U.S. had the real wilderness, the purest, but there are other countries like New Zealand, who think that we let anything happen in wilderness," said Hendee.

Compared to other nations, the United States stands roughly in the middle in terms of permitting people access to wilderness. "In South Africa, for example, they have armed game guards to patrol the boundaries of the wilderness which may have fences around it eight feet high. We're talking about some wilderness that may be tens or thousands of acres," said Hendee.

The trip to Norway will last until Oct. 13.

# Zinser extends defense period two weeks for frats named in Coghlan Case

**Gregory H. Burton**  
staff writer

On Monday University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser extended the defense period for two fraternities charged in the Rejena Coghlan case.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were formally named in police investigations to have provided Coghlan, 18, with alcohol.

In a press release on Monday Moscow Police Chief William Brown revealed Coghlan's blood alcohol level measured .25.

The level was recorded at Gritman Hospital after her fall from a three story window which left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Details of the police investigation have yet to be provided to the two fraternities, prompting Zinser to extend the period allowed for them to show why their university recognition should not be withdrawn.

On Wednesday Beta Theta Pi President Matthew Meyers said he still has not seen the reports.

"President Zinser said she wants to deal with this quickly and fairly, and I believe she will,"

said Meyers. "We're looking to provide our defense by early next week."

Meyers said members of the fraternity are optimistic about the case.

"The people in the house are supportive, our national chapter is supportive, and the entire campus has been supportive," Meyers said.

In other crime news UI student Garth White, 18, was charged with three counts of battery, and one count of minor consuming alcohol in an incident at Theophilous Tower Saturday night.

White had been a guest of another student at the Tower earlier in the evening, but when he returned in an intoxicated state, UI night watchman Lee Newbill refused to let him in.

Campus Police Commander Jake Kershnik said White struck Newbill and a hall resident advisor before police arrived. Officer Ernest Sanders, whom White did not strike, made the arrest.

The case has been referred to the Director of



Residence Life James Bauer who said he could not comment on the possible eviction of White.

Last year six students were evicted from university living in cases ranging from disturbing the academic atmosphere to harassment of other residents.

"Charges like battery would be serious enough for us to consider this type of action," said Bauer.

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For fun, it provides pool tables, bowling lanes and video games in the basement of the SUB. ASUI Productions hosts a number of different types of entertainment for students, many free of charge, including folk singers, foreign films, comedians and cartoon classics. If that isn't enough, ASUI funds one of the Inland Northwest's best outdoor equipment rental

shops, right here on campus. In the basement of the SUB you can rent anything from kayaks to sleeping bags to climbing gear to skis. They also offer classes for the adventurous, like mountain climbing or whitewater rafting.

Academically, it offers lecture notes for many 100 level classes. It was ASUI money which paid for the SUB, and it's in this building many students find a quiet study place. It helps fund a lecture series which invites distinguished men and women to speak to UI students.

The ASUI also provides a source of communication for students. KUOI radio (on 89.3 FM), the *Gem of the Mountains* Yearbook and the *Argonaut* are all student media. They are run by and for UI students. It even offers communication that is not media related, such as the International Friendship Association for foreign students.

Another main function of the ASUI is to lobby at the State House in Boise. Not only do we pay for a professional lobbyist, but the ASUI President, Vice President and Senate spend much of their time lobbying for financial aid, student's rights and much more. They attend

State Board meetings, such as the controversial one held last week.

In fact, the current ASUI President, Richard Rock, works hard to keep the Board from considering proposals which would infringe on student's rights.

The ASUI executive officers work at the university level to allocate funding for student resources. The ASUI has a say in activities that take place in the Kibbie Dome.

Each Senator takes on projects each semester to help campus and community alike. Senator Zarah Sheikh is working for handicap accessibility and Senator Kristen Bennett has arranged "Paint the Palouse", to name a few.

These are only some of the many activities and functions of the ASUI. There is no excuse not to be involved, because the opportunity is there for all non-law UI students.

Remember, if it says ASUI, you paid for it.

—Shari Ireton

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## Criminals wreaking havoc on tourists



Commentary  
Gregory H. Burton

**S**o you want a vacation. When the urge hits to find rest on the sandy shores of a tropical paradise, your chances for survival would be better in Dr. Kevorkian's backyard sandbox than on the beaches of Florida.

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President Clinton rode into town on the heels of two shoot 'em up leaders who waged a high priority fight against crime.

Their efforts focused largely on tougher sentencing, including the death penalty, and increased federal police support.

Clinton, on the other hand, espoused a need to provide increased funding for an expansion of local police departments, including 50,000 new officers over the next five years. He also has promised to fight for the Brady Bill.

James Brady was an aide to President Reagan who was shot and paralyzed in John Hinckley's assassination attempt on Reagan, and the bill calls for a five-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns and assault weapons.

But Clinton pretty much stayed the course on the rest of the fed-

eral crime prevention plan.

What is clear is past attempts to curb the spread of violent crime in America have been totally ineffective. When a walk in Spokane's Riverfront Park becomes as risky as a stroll through New York's Central Park, something's wrong.

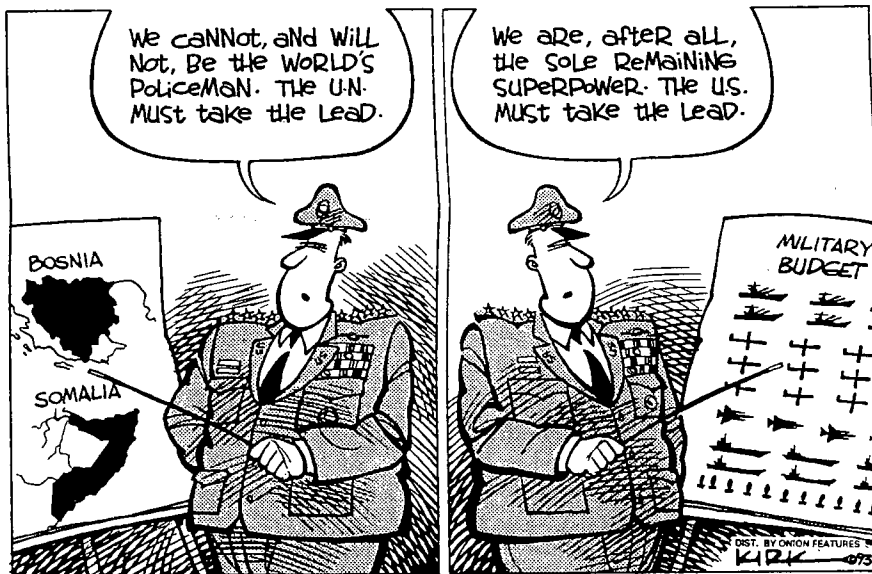
When a trip to see Mickey at Disney World is more likely to get you a 44 shoved in your face than a hug from Goofy, something more has to be done.

All the regular officials in Florida are expressing the due outrage and despair, and the horror of the world is accordingly centered on innocent victims of a national tragedy.

But the real crime will happen in a few more weeks or months, when the murdered aren't quite so homogenous, when the murderers start killing African Americans, or Hispanics, or other non-newsworthy subjects, and the world forgets the extent of our national degeneration.

What seems to be lost in the stench of these murders is the motive behind the escalation of these tactical militia units bent on murder.

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## Dr. Kevorkian offers a true service to those who can't help themselves

**I** don't know what the big deal is about suicide. If someone wants to kill himself and relieve their physical suffering that's fine by me. And if they need help doing it, then somebody ought to be a gentleman and oblige.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is a gentleman. He has been present at about 18 or so suicides, the most recent was a 73-year-old bone cancer sufferer.

I mean really, it's not like Kevorkian is going around goading teenagers into leaping from high buildings (and giving them a nudge if they hesitate.)

His "patients" have to meet specific guidelines — the number one reason being the patient must have an incurable illness which puts them under a mountain of pain.

Mental illnesses created by overbearing spouses and such don't count, despite the tonnage of pain claimed. Neither do lost jobs, or broken hearts, or demons who hide in bottles. Owners of those types of pain have to help themselves.

Kevorkian's patients must also have their things in order before the suicide, including their sanity. They



Coming Up For Air  
Chris Miller

have to decide they're going to go through with it well ahead of the fact.

Spur-of-the-moment-let's-go-to-a-movie suicides simply aren't allowed. In this type of suicide nobody has to be woken up at 3:30 in the morning to come scrape tissue from walls or sidewalks.

A Michigan law banning assisted suicide rushed it way through the Legislature in a knee-jerk reaction to something nobody but Old Yeller fans had thought of before.

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# The students' opinion

Should alcohol be banned from UI's campus?

Kim Hansen, sport science



"People will drink anyway. If it does become a dry campus people will be leaving and driving more."

Doug Lamunyan,



personal responsibility."

secondary education

"I think it's an idiotic policy where people in our society has gotten away from

Chris Haechrel, architecture



an issue over it."

"I don't think we should do it. It's been okay so far. Things have happened in the past and they've never raised

Tony Chappell, advertising



campus... because it (under-age drinking) goes on."

"I think we should take care of our own problems. We should get stricter on alcohol policies around

## Letters to the Editor

### Sports editor ruins story

After last week's sports article about the Vandals against Stephen F. Austin, I put down the Argonaut in disbelief. I could not figure what Kate Lyons-Holestine is doing writing a sports article. I have never read such a poorly written article. It was a choppy, emotionless account of an excellent football game. Mrs. Holestine obviously has no knowledge of football sports terminology or how to relate the flow of a game to the reader. The article jumps all around, and it misuses stats. It even says that Alan Allen, a receiver, completed two passes.

I respect Mrs. Holestine's efforts to give good coverage to all Vandal sports, male and female, for all the teams deserve our attention. However, as a person who enjoys the Argonaut, and especially the sports section, I hope that Mrs. Holestine doesn't ruin any more Vandal sports by trying to write about it.

—Chris Patano

## Letters to the Editor

### Greeks examined by 'smelly diaper'

In recent weeks the University of Idaho, and in particular, the Greeks, have been examined by a magnifying glass held by an Iron Fist that proposes we ban alcohol from our campus. From a Greek point of view, I feel we are carrying most of the blame on our shoulders.

I feel we need to examine just what is holding this Iron Fist. I think it may be still in its diapers. And I think the diaper smells. It smells because it has a load of political crap in it.

A girl falls two stories and hurts herself. That is a matter to be taken seriously, but radical reconstruction of the Greek system is not the answer. Finding two houses in the system to blame is not the answer. I was at one of those parties, and I just don't remember when they held

her down to shove that bottle of booze down her throat. I might have been in the bathroom, but let's face it, we are big boys and girls now.

Every man on this campus could go to war tomorrow, but I guess I'm still not old enough to decide when I've had enough to drink? Or to decide that I don't want to go to a party where I know there will be alcohol?

The Greeks are all equally responsible for this tragedy. We should learn from it, and maybe what happened will help us all make better personal decisions. We are adults now.

We have got to make sure that the "Giant Baby of Boise" (who is simply a tool of what is politically correct for re-election) knows that it is time to quit crying and get the diaper changed.

—Joe Resudek, Pi Kappa Alpha member

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**SUICIDE**  
•FROM PAGE 2

Kevorkian is practically begging to be prosecuted so the thoughtless law can be deemed unconstitutional, and he can get on helping people in his own quiet way.

It would be much simpler to simply whip a new law through the Legislature setting up guidelines for doctors to help ease the suffering of their patients, than spend any time prosecuting Kevorkian when killers are slinging enough lead into the air to bring down innocent passersby.

And oh yes, patients can change their mind anytime they want to. Kevorkian isn't a some red-eyed imp running loose collecting souls from the weak. He isn't disappointed when someone decides to live awhile longer.

Kevorkian offers a *service* to those who are suffering and are tired of either being a living guinea pig or a helpless zucchini. He does what few people has the guts to do. He does what doctors do best: relieve suffering.

And most people realize that once they sit down and think about it for awhile. Sometimes pulling the plug isn't such a bad thing.

If we can just streamline a few of our unnecessary laws along with government ashtrays, in an ironic way, life might be a littler easier to live.

**Letters to the Editor**

**No Bible is infallible word of God**

"The Bible was falsely presented," was a most appropriate title for Adam Klappenbach's letter of Friday, Sept. 10.

1) If he would actually READ Matthew 6:5-6 he will see that Jesus did indeed condemn public prayer. He went on to say that when you pray you must go into your room, close the door behind you, and pray in private. Only phonies pray in public.

Quoting 1 Timothy 2:8 only proves that Klappenbach is not the first person to contradict Jesus. Paul did also, but he had never met Jesus and all four

gospels were written after he was dead. That sort of lets Paul off the hook, but not Mr. Klappenbach.

2) 2 Timothy 3:16 does not say that "the Bible is the infallible Word of God." It merely says that "All scripture is inspired by God, and is useful for teaching..." When it was written there were no official Christian scriptures. In fact, the bulk of the New Testament had not yet been written.

3) There is no use in quoting from 2 Peter to make the Bible seem infallible and divine, even though it is the latest book in the New Testament.

It was not written by Peter, who was an Aramaic-speaking fisherman, and long dead besides.

It was written in elegant Greek by a

priest in the 2nd century, after Jesus still hadn't come back down from heaven, as he was expected to do, while some of those who knew him were still alive (Matthew 16:28; Mark 9:1, Luke 21:31-32 etc.). The New Jerusalem Bible calls 2 Peter a "forgery" (p. 19995).

To sum up: 1) Nobody's Bible is the "infallible word of God;" it is a heterogeneous collection of writings of which some are inspiring, some are revolting, and some are forged

2) Christian fundamentalism is not the religion of Jesus; it is a hoax and a fraud. Read your Bible carefully and you won't be fooled by it.

—Ralph Nielsen

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**STORY**  
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These people are committing murder in the pursuit of robbery. What they want is money or goods that can be turned into money, and what they're using to back themselves up are guns. Purchased as easily as a four year old buying a stick of gum.

These people with no jobs, a bad education, and no perceivable means to crawl out of the hole we've pushed them into, are lashing out at the most obvious targets, against people with money enough to travel, with a proper education and time to spare in a comfortable life.

Part of the blame must rest on our shoulders.

As Europe and the rest of the world look on in disgust, all of us bleed with shared wounds of responsibility, one for allowing our cities to deteriorate to a point of anarchy, two for equating the right to bear arms with the right to buy guns designed for murder.

Japan, England, and Norway had about 100 combined deaths by handgun last year while the United States had 55,000.

Whether you are for or against the right to bear arms, certainly the right to buy a handgun on the spur of the moment is one right we could all benefit from restricting. The Brady Bill would accomplish this small feat.

But in the long run it will be better education and equal opportunity that will decrease violent crime, not more cops or less guns.

When voters turn down their school districts' umpteenth attempt at a school levy, they'd better be ready for a system where more and more kids fall through the cracks.

When more people become less involved in their community centers and parks and youth organizations, they can expect to see more poor ignorant and un-loved kids on the streets waiting to exact revenge.

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• Music •

## Students can have choice of music this weekend

Eugene, Ore., "Bohemian Boogiers" The Renegade Saints will play the second of two shows tonight at John's Alley. Show time is at 9 p.m.

The Billy Bair Band will play at the Moscow Social Club Grand Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night.



• Future •

## What to expect in the year 2020

See the future at vision 2020 performances

Both positive and negative views of Moscow in the future will be presented today.

The performance uses five actors to dramatize selections from the essays, poems and songs describing positive and negative visions of Moscow's future that were awarded prizes in a contest sponsored by Moscow Vision 2020, a local citizens' group.

The performances will open tonight at 6:30 in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB. An encore performance will be held during the entertainment breaks at the Moscow Food Co-op's 20th Anniversary Dance at the Moscow Community Center tomorrow at 7 p.m.



• Museum •

## Anthropology lecture series to begin

The Washington State University Museum of Anthropology opens its fall concert and lecture series Sept. 22 with banjo tunes and music on the lyre.

Graduate student Bill Lyons will perform banjo tunes and songs from the Black and Scottish-Irish traditions of the American South and East.

The program, set for noon in the Museum of Anthropology at College Hall.



• Poetry •

## \$1000 prize

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Award of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest, of 20 lines or less.

Send poems by Nov. 30 to Dept. L. 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

# Moscow Social Club offers food, drink, and music for grand opening

**Tim Schriener**

Staff Writer

Pictures are on the walls, the jukebox is in, and the Moscow Social Club will set out the doormat for everyone this weekend with a beer or well drink on the house if you have a coupon from The Argonaut.

Donna Kendall, a promoter for the event, said this is an introductory offer to the public for people to "come and see the facility and have a drink on us."

The Social Club intends to have its attraction based on entertainment rather than alcohol, though, and two bands will be available for the fun of it. The cover for Friday and Saturday will be \$2.00, which gives free access to either the Kingpins in Cadillac Jack's or the Billy Bair band upstairs in the concert hall. The shows start at 9:30 p.m.

Happy hour at Cadillac Jack's will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with \$1.25 well drinks and .75 cent drafts. Also, don't miss out on the free pretzels.

Dale Keeney, drummer for the Kingpins, said, "It will be interesting to see how the changeover goes [since the North 4-D]." He said the Kingpins' format is rock-n-roll and rhythm and blues. "They'll like the music, it's danceable," he said.

Cliff Miller, also of the Kingpins, said that they do covers of Stevie Ray Vaughan, Robert Cray, and the like. Keeney and Miller both laughed when explaining how people ask who writes their music. "We do a lot of our own versions, but maybe some people never listen to rhythm and blues," Keeney said.

The four-member Kingpins also include Damon Barnaby on guitar and vocals, and David Cavett on bass guitar.

The Billy Bair Band, from Moscow, has been together for about 10 years. According to Bair, "We're pretty much a Top-40 country band with some classics." Bair said that they played for seven years

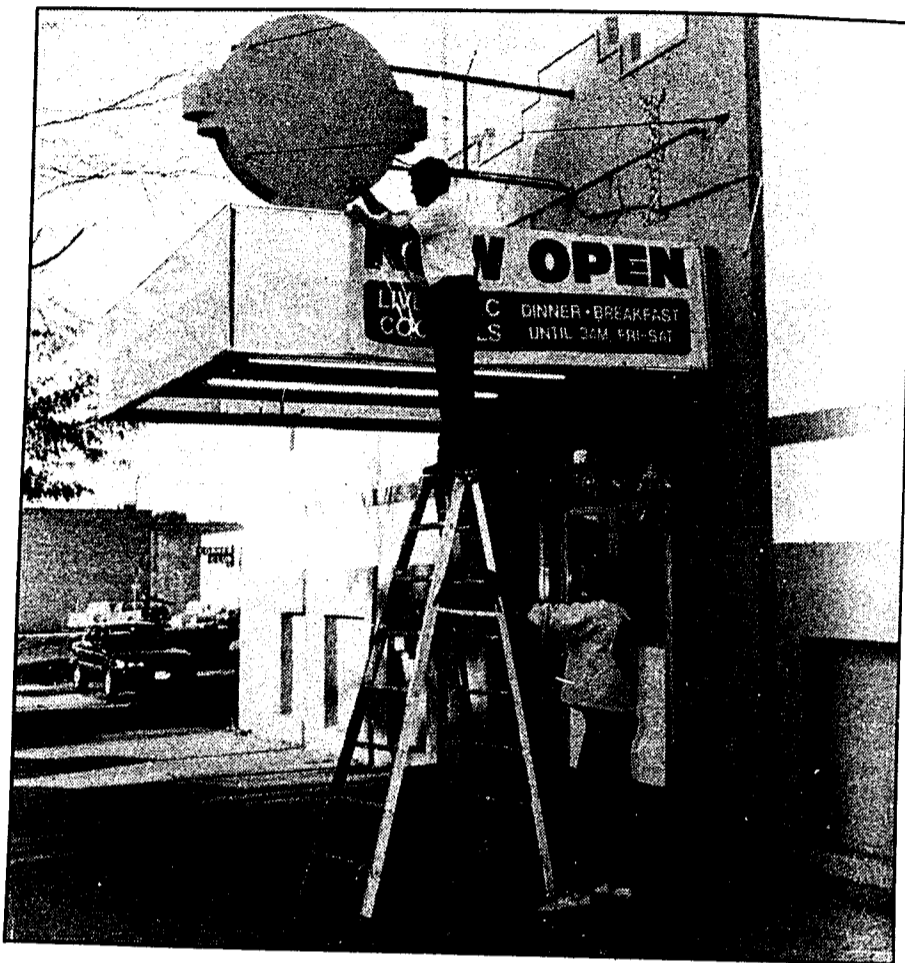


Photo by Anne Drobish

Tim Kendall and Ted Schierman hang new sign for the Moscow Social Club.

at Moscow's now-defunct North 4-D, four nights per week.

When talking about their fans, Bair said, "I've been doing this now for about 34 years and I don't think it's been any better. They've been real loyal, so give them a plug for us."

Bair's band hasn't been playing so often since the 4-D closed. "We're really looking forward to it," Bair said. "We played one gig last month, and if I don't get a guitar in my hands I feel like something's missing." He said his band is looking forward to playing at the Social Club.

Besides Bair, the five-member band includes; Mike Dulak on guitar and fiddle, Bill Hebert on drums, Jason Kardong, rhythm and vocals and Jennifer Matz, vocals.

The Moscow Social Club is preparing a regular format, but according to Kendall, "any input from the students is welcome. We don't really know what people want if they don't tell us," she said. So far, the plan is to have rock-n-roll on Tuesdays, blue-jon Wednesdays, and WSU country night on Thursdays. Weekends will be open for special events.

# Ghost's latest album reviewed

**Chris Farnsworth**

Staff Writer

If a band's success depends on how good a story they have behind their name, the band Ghost of An American Airman will have a long and healthy career. The Belfast-based group got their title from a legend of an American fighter pilot who died defending Ireland's coast from Nazi attack. Now his eerie, glowing ghost is said to still wander the skies.

"Of course, I have been known to give different people different explanations," says lead vocalist Dodge McKay.

Whatever. Ghost's latest album, Skin, proves that this band is worth listening to, no matter where their name came from. A combination of folk and heavy guitar rock, Skin

blends wistful lyrics with energetic harmonies. The end result is an even, enjoyable blend.

Skin grew out of what the band calls "The Five Months of Hell Tour: 20 weeks, 81 shows, and 36,000 miles in a Winnebago," according to McKay. Skin is a record of the things seen on the tour for their first album, Life Under Giants.

"King of Nothing" recounts the band's impressions of L.A. "It is an autobiographical song about the time frame when we were recording the album, and how I think I was feeling that we take things for granted. You have to stop and think sometimes...." says McKay.

Like many other bands from outside the U.S., Ghost sometimes offers a new perspective

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File Photo

Ghost of an American Airman from England.



Friday, September 17, 1993

## Guitar Series' 1993-94 schedule slated

The University of Idaho's Lionel Hampton School of Music 1993-94 Guitar Series will present its first concert Sept. 28 with New York guitarist Jason Vieaux.

Vieaux, a guitarist studying with John Holmquist at the Cleveland Institute of Music, won the 1992 International Competition sponsored by the Guitar Foundation of America and is currently in the midst of a fifty city North American tour.

Vieaux's performance will feature Leo Brouwer's El Decameron Negro, J.S. Bach's Lute Suite #2, and Ponce's Sonatina Meridional, among many other works.

The concert will be held at the recital hall at 8 p.m. Admission for the concert will be \$3 for students and \$5 general.



File Photo

Jason Vieaux will perform at the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

## Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will kick off LCSC 15th Annual Artist Series Sept. 25

**Russ Woolsey**  
Lifestyles Editor

The Western Opera Theatre will open the 15th Annual Artists Series season on Sept. 25 with a full production of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," at Lewiston High School Auditorium. A "Meet the Maestro" reception will follow at the Lewis and Clark Center for Arts and History.

Johann Strauss, the immensely popular composer most closely identified with the waltz, once performed "Die Fledermaus" in Boston at the 1872 World Peace Jubilee before an audience of 100,000 people.

"Die Fledermaus" or the bat, is a light hearted spoof of Viennese society. It refers to a

practical joke on Dr. Falke who, after a costume ball, was deserted, drunk and dressed as a bat and left outside the city so that he had to walk home the next morning in costume. The masquerades, practical jokes and intrigues in the story line are Dr. Falke's attempt to get revenge on society.

Tickets are available at Albertson's, Owl Pharmacies, and Myklebust's in Lewiston. In Moscow tickets will be available at Myklebust's and in Pullman at The Combine. Tickets will also be available at the Center for Arts and History, 415 Main in Lewiston or by calling (208) 799-2243. Tickets for the performance are \$15 for adults and \$12.50 for students.



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## Outdoor program offers variety of activities

The ASUI Outdoor Program has several different clinics and trips planned this fall for students interested in the outdoors.

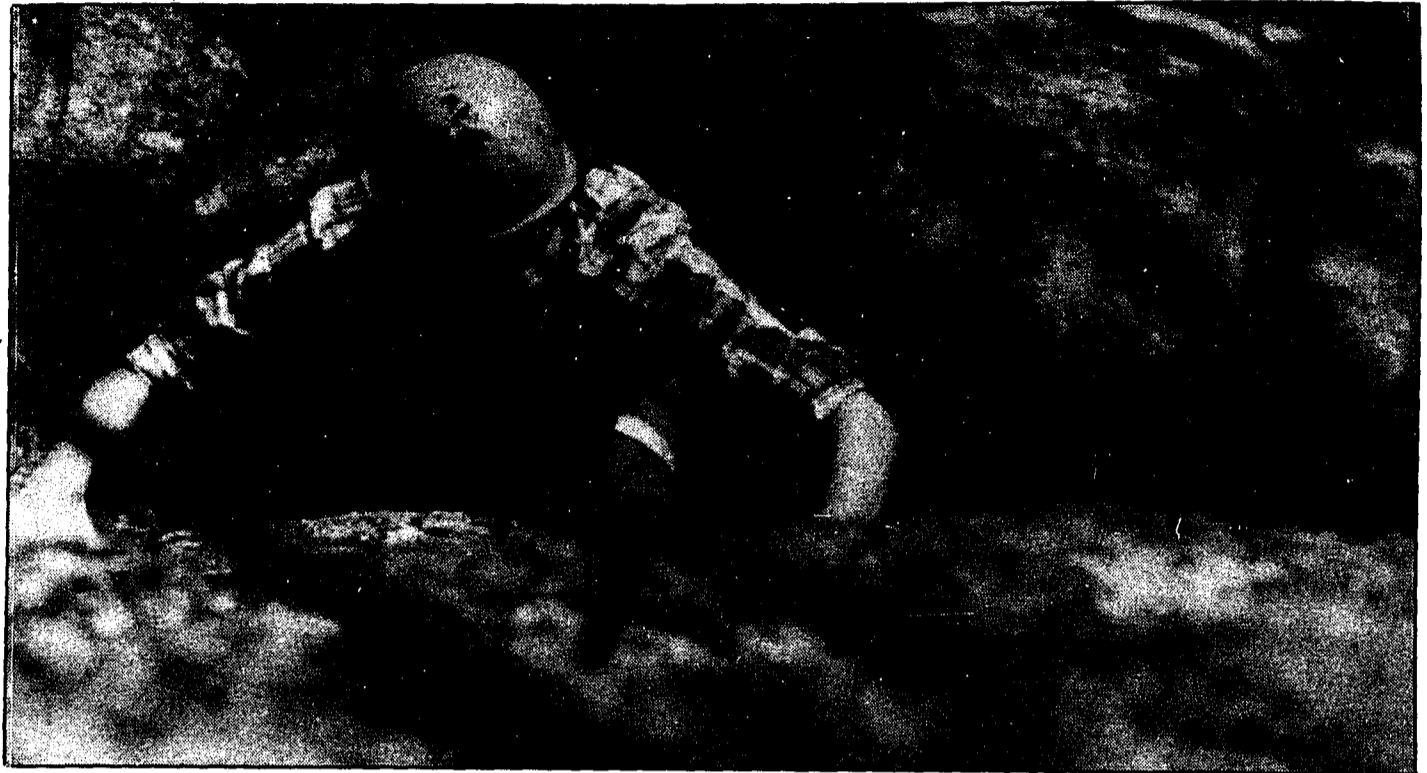
An introduction to rock climbing class will be held Sept. 21, and then again on Oct. 5 and 19. The class is located in the Adventure Education Facility Climbing Wall, which was just completed last semester. The class teaches the basic belaying techniques, knots, signals and techniques for those who have never climbed before. Sign-up for the class is in the Outdoor Program Office and the cost \$10.

For those who have the basics down, a "Basic Rock Climbing I" will be offered once again this Oct. 9 due to popular demand. The clinic is comprised of two sections.

First, an evening class session will be held, then a one day instructional at one of the nearby climbing areas. The clinic teaches the basics in rock climbing technique and movement. Sign-up at the outdoor office today. The cost is \$15.

An intermediate rockclimbing class will be held on Oct. 7 and 9 for climbers that have had experience and feel comfortable with top-rope climbing. The trip will travel to the south fork area of the Salmon and participants will be introduced to equipment placement, anchors, and lead climbing by following lead climbers. This is an excellent opportunity to advance past top rope climbing. Sign-up begins next week and the cost will be \$30.

Open Kayak pool sessions are available to anyone that



Several rock climbing clinics are offered through the ASUI Outdoor Program this fall.

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wants to learn how to maneuver a kayak, learn new skills or perfect old ones. Students can bring in their own rinsed-out kayaks or use the boats provided by the outdoor program on a first-come first-serve basis for a limited amount of time.

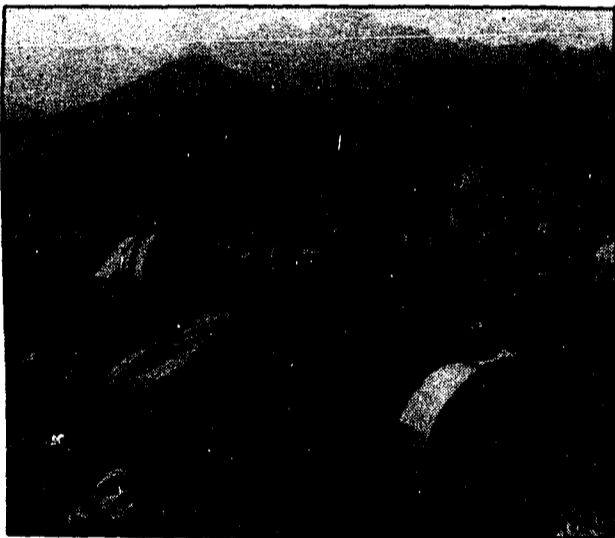
An orientation session of 20 minutes is required for those who are new to the open kayak session.

An instructional kayak trip is planned for Sept. 25 and 26 with a class session on Sept. 22. Participants must attend at least one open kayak session at the UI Swim Center before attending this trip.

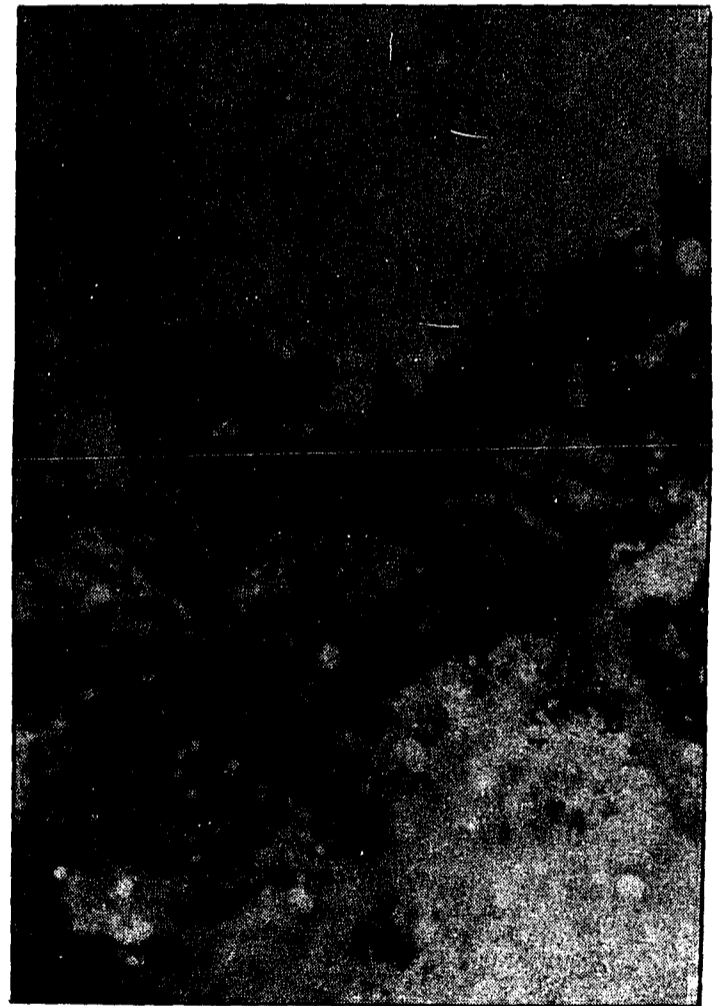
The trip will introduce beginning whitewater kayaking on the lower Salmon river. The first of the two day trip will be spent getting acquainted with the boats and the second day will be on whitewater. The trip is on a section of the Salmon river that is in wilderness area, and base camp will be set in the canyon.

A cooperative trip will be spent in the Selway/Bitterroot Wilderness on Oct. 1 through 3. The pre-trip meeting will be held on Sept. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the outdoor program office. People on this trip should have previous backpacking experience.

Cooperative trips are cost sharing. Participants are required to provide their own equipment and food. Transportation and group equipment is shared and in many cases is arranged by the trip leader with costs covered by the trip fee. Sign up in the outdoor office.



A cooperative trip to the Selway/Bitterroot Wilderness will take place at the beginning of next month.



Open pool kayaking sessions are offered through the Outdoor Program at the swim center.

## Blood, sweat and chukar hunting

Someone once asked my dad - a religious chukar hunter - what was more important for chukar hunting success: a good dog or a light, easy to handle shotgun. When dad replied, "a good, broken in pair of boots", he didn't exactly answer the neophyte's question, but he did illuminate the importance of hiking; chukar hunting's most important skill.

The ability to hike long distances in rugged terrain is just one of the reasons chukar hunting has been dubbed a "young man's sport". Couple this with the fact that many of these miles are walked uphill on slopes with a

grade that would freak out the average mountain goat and you can easily see

why seasoned, more sane hunters would forsake chasing these feathered, Asian imports.

Chukar hunting is dirty, sweaty, lung busting work on terrain unfit for goats. In this region, you'll have to walk over jagged lava rock, prickly cactus, and the occasional, pissed off rattle snake. And when the snakes are denned up, snow will cover precipitous



### Outdoors with... Nick Brown

shale slides and the steepest chert grass fields above rock cliffs measured in hundreds of feet. So in chukar hunting, when you need to put on the skids before sliding over a cliff, an investment in a good pair of treads can be an investment in life.

This brings us to the shooting end of the sport. Anyone who tells you that chukars are easy to

hit is either a bald faced liar or has hunted few chukars. Most shots taken at chukars could hardly be classified in the dignified category of

wingshooting. In fact, there is no tougher target than a chukar rocketing down a steep grade with a full head of steam. About all you can do is increase the lead, aim below the flight path, swear a little and hunt a lot of chukars. Eventually, you'll pick it up - or you'll give up and hunt something easier - like doves in the wind.

As pessimistic and discouraging

as I'm trying to make this sound (I've hunted the chuckling, little demons long enough to get too misty about the "joys" of busting my ass and filling the sky with lead) chukar hunting is actually fun. If you plan to hit opening day tomorrow, September 18, you'll need a hunting license, upland bird stamp, a shotgun you're comfortable with (and don't mind scratching up), a healthy supply of shells and, of course, a good pair of boots.

Note: Hungarian partridge and quail also open Saturday, September 18. Check all current regulations before going afield.



## Dan O'Brien will kick off Washington/Idaho Symphony next week

The Washington Idaho Symphony, under Maestro L. Keating Johnson, is embarking on one of its most ambitious and diverse seasons ever. Audiences will be delighted with the opening concert of the season featuring works of Dvorak, Copland and Sibelius. Performances are Sunday, Sept. 26 at Lewiston High School at 3 p.m., and Monday, Sept. 27 at Gladish Auditorium in Pullman at 8 p.m.

The first performance of 1993 will include Antonin Dvorak's majestic masterpiece of color, Slavonic Dances Op. 46, No. 1, 2, 3.

Dan O'Brien, world champion decathlete, is the featured guest in the second piece of the concert, narrating Aaron Copland's rugged work, Lincoln Portrait.

The concert will conclude with the great orchestral work of Jean Sibelius, Symphony No. 2, which promises to be a highlight of the concert.

For ticket information, call the Washington Idaho Symphony office at (208) 882-6555 or 1-800-949-ARTS.

## United Way having fund raiser at the Mall

The United Way Organizations of the Palouse are hosting "The Ball in the Mall" Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palouse Empire Mall.

A three-dollar donation will purchase eight raffle tickets that can be exchanged for participation in the evening's various activities. Activities include a "Wheel of Fortune" and "Coins in the Fountain."

At 8 p.m. the United Way will auction off cookies for a year, a tailgate party, University of Idaho and Washington State University football tickets, items donated by Dan O'Brien and a football signed by John Friesz, quarterback for the San Diego Chargers and former quarterback for the Idaho Vandals.

Food booths and a beer garden will be available. Music will be provided throughout the evening. The bands scheduled to play at the ball include Con Brio, Pullman Transit and the Ridge Runners.

This is the first joint campaign season kick-off rally of the Moscow/Latah County and Pullman United Way Organizations. Their combined goal is \$210,000 for the 1993-94 season.

## Science Fiction Convention will be held this weekend

The 15th annual Moscow Science Fiction Convention will be happening today through Sunday at the University Inn/Best Western for those trekkies who need to brush up on their Klingon speaking skills, and for those who might need a quick discussion on how the surface of Mars really looks.

Many professionals will be at the convention such as Barbara Hambly, author of the

book *The Silicon Mage*, and guest geologist Dr. Victor R. Baker, who is an expert in the field of planetary science.

Ongoing events will include the Hucksters' room where guest can buy books, jewelry, costume props, bumper stickers, posters and more. Art shows and video rooms will also be active throughout MosCon.

Tickets for the three days of science fiction will be \$25.

## SKIN

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on American mythology. "1955er" looks inside a picture postcard of James Dean to question Americans' fascination with dead heroes. The lyrics simply and incisively show the process by which life is exchanged for fame, or even the illusion of fame. "Warboys" turns that high-powered looking glass on war — the process by which old men can legitimately express glee at sending young men off to die.

Ghost does not exempt their own nation from this awareness, either. "Country," expresses disgust and pain. While not on par with the angry screaming of Bono

in U2's "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Country" can stand up to comparison with it, which is not too bad for any song.

The very best asset of the band is McKay. McKay sounds favorably close to Neil Young, with his range and power.

Occasionally he is overshadowed by the ever-present guitars, which make Ghost sound, at times, like a garage band. Ghost tries just a little too hard on Skin — the album tries to be flawless. If McKay and the quieter side come out more in the future, this band will be able to make people remember their entire name.

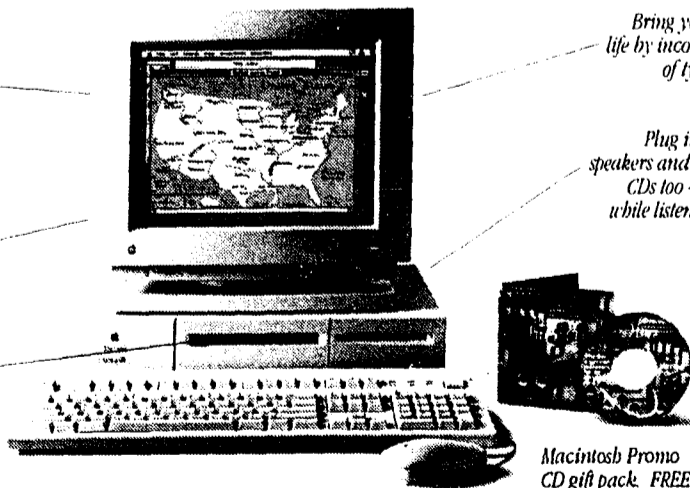
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• **Golf** •

## UI swing stopped because of snow

The University of Idaho golf team was snowed out this week.

The first match of the season was scheduled at Laramie, Wyoming for Monday and Tuesday. The team returned to the UI campus without swinging into the season.

The women's golf team will travel to Montana State University in Bozeman on Sept. 20 and 21.



• **Fundraiser** •

## Stride for Gold goal upped to \$40,000

The Lady Vandal Stride for Gold goal is \$40,000 this year. The funds raised from this event benefit all Lady Vandal athletic programs.

This year's "Vandal Striders" will take to the Kibbie Dome indoor track on Saturday, Oct. 9. Striders will turn in pledge sheets and then walk as many laps of the Kibbie Dome track as possible in one hour.

While walking the track, "Vandal Striders" will be cheered on by Lady Vandal athletes and coaches. Various prizes will also be awarded during the walk.

If unable to attend the actual event, pledge sheets can still be completed and turned in and a Lady Vandal athlete will be appointed to walk as a proxy.

The University of Idaho Athletic Department will collect all pledges and mail receipts. "Vandal Striders" must only collect pledges.

A complimentary brunch will be served after The Lady Vandal Stride for Gold at the University Inn. Awards will be presented at this time. "Vandal Striders" are also welcome to attend the UI vs. Weber State volleyball match that evening.

All questions concerning The Lady Vandal Stride for Gold can be directed to Kathy Clark, Stride for Gold chair, at 885-0200.



• **Track** •

## Hammer & Cycle slated for weekend

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

The race will begin near and end near the UI outdoor 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 also receive a trophy.

# Vandals step into Big Sky action

## Big Sky Conference gets underway this weekend

**Jason Draper**

Contributing Writer

The Idaho Vandals will open Big Sky Conference play in Wildcat Stadium when they face Weber State this Saturday.

This will begin a string of seven Big Sky match-ups for the Vandals, who are campaigning to repeat as Big Sky Champions. Seven hungry football teams will be trying to stop the Vandals and eat their way to a championship feast.

The Weber State Wildcats have quickly dug their teeth into two impressive victories over Cal State Northridge and Division II Sonoma State.

Weber State tore open Sonoma State in their home opener 40-28 with their offense, which includes six players returning from the second ranked passing offense of a year ago. Without slowing down, the Wildcats pounced on Cal State Northridge 27-12 the following week.

Saturday the Wildcats will host the Idaho Vandals, trying to avenge a 52-24 loss last season.

The Idaho State University Bengals will be trying to improve on last year's 1-6 Big Sky record when they travel to Montana to play the 19th-ranked Grizzlies.

Idaho State is sitting at .500 with one win and one loss. Chandron State became prey for the Bengals in Idaho State's opener 52-3. The Bengals suffered a setback in their next game against Division II Portland State, 21-7. Idaho State will finish off Homecoming activities against the Vandals on the October 9.

After finally being beaten into submission by I-A Oregon, the Grizzlies from Montana (1-1) will try to redeem themselves on Prime Sports Network against the Bengals.

Comebacks seem to be the theme of Montana's season so far. South Dakota State found out the hard way you can't give up against Montana. With a 31-point lead South Dakota seemed to be in control of the game, but the Grizzlies roared back to win 52-48.

Oregon should have been prepared when Montana tried to rally from a 28-9 halftime deficit. Quarterback Dave Dickenson led the comeback by completing 28 of 47 passes for 324 yards and no interceptions after replacing starter Bert Wilberger. Outscoring the

Ducks 21-7 in the second half cut the deficit to 5 points. Oregon had the last quack as the comeback was a beak short, and the Grizzlies fell 35-30.

Northern Arizona has started swinging the axe early. The Lumberjacks have cut down their first two opponents of the early season.

West Illinois fell first 31-27. In their next game the Lumberjacks sliced North Texas 24-23. Opponents of NAU will have to be wary of sophomore quarterback Jeff Lewis and the eight returning starters from last years Big Sky Conference leader in total defense.

The co-champions of the Big Sky, Eastern Washington, have had their wings clipped trying to get off to a flying start. The Eagles were caged by Northeastern Louisiana as they lost 34-13. The Eagles will try to spread their wings against Sacramento State on Sept. 18.

The Bobcats of Montana State got scratched playing with other cats.

I-A Washington State University showed the Bobcats shouldn't play with Cougars as they beat Montana St. 54-14. Montana State was just too small too play with the big cats of I-A.

The Bobcats did get a win the previous week against Western Illinois 29-16. MSU will open Big Sky competition against Weber State Sept. 25.

Boise State opened their season by trampling over Rhode Island 31-10 and giving new head coach Pokey Allen his first win.

The Broncos were spoiled the following week via Chris Vargas and the I-A Nevada Wolfpack. The Big West Conference champs, led by quarterback Chris Vargas's 346 passing yards and three touchdowns, stabled the Broncos 38-10.

Boise's offense generated points against Rhode Island but behind quarterbacks Danny Langsdorf and Chris Vargas, the Broncos couldn't escape the Wolfpack defense. Boise State will try to improve their record Saturday versus Northeastern and begin running for a Big Sky Championship against Montana Oct. 2.

Eight teams will be fighting for a Big Sky Championship and the automatic berth into the NCAA I-AA tournament, but only one can stake a claim to the title.



# 'Pac 10' should promote sporting events, not women as sexual objects

The Pac 10 is a well-known and respected football conference. The reference "Pac 10" is currently being publicized in reference to another popular male pastime - Playboy Magazine.

The October issue of Playboy features the "Girls of the Pac 10." It appears as the lead editorial feature on the cover.

The reference of "Pac 10" is not fitting to this feature. "Pac 10" is only used in reference to sporting events within that particular western collection of schools. Even though four of the top ranking academic colleges are included in this conference, you rarely, if ever, hear "Pac 10" in reference to a series of academic achievements.

Scantly clad women have become a tradition in the sports world. Sex is good for business. From advertising the Super Bowl, the World Series and professional wrestling (along with all those famous beverages and snack foods) a busty woman in less than one square foot of clothing is almost an advertising necessity, or so it seems.

The Playboy issue only reinforces the fact men see nothing wrong with promoting the image of a barely clothed or fully naked woman along with their favorite sporting event. Actually, there should be nothing wrong with women advertising men's sports, the problem is the male attitude women are only useful as sexual objects.

The "Girls of the Pac 10" feature has nothing to do with the current football season, or the upcoming basketball season. In fact, it has nothing to do with sports at all. Playboy uses the reference to the college sports world to attract more readers.

The students featured are doing it of their own free will. They all have a small bit of biographical information and all seem to be attending school with the goal of a future career.

But, the underlying local attitude about women I have observed since the issue was released is detestable. One "reader" of Playboy remarked, "those girls are never going to have to



## The Score Katé Lyons-Holestine

worry about a date again in their lives," which was the printable portion of his comment.

This may be true.

The dilemma isn't the women who pose or why they pose.

Men's attitudes toward women as purely sexual objects is the basic problem. Women shouldn't be afraid of their bodies or of showing them. Hiding our bodies is a societal norm men don't adhere to, but if a woman doesn't, it's purely a sexual action.

Women should fear the men with this chauvinistic attitude. The men who think women are mindless, yet useful if they happen to be attractive.

Women should be respected for their intelligence as well as their personal beauty. Men expect women to find them intelligent, as well as attractive. If society didn't have conflicting ideas of how we should present ourselves, men and women wouldn't argue this topic.

It's an age-old argument that isn't going to be answered now.

There is one question that can be answered now.

How many of you beer-commercial watching, Playboy-"reading" guys would jump into a thong Speedo and shake your booty in front of a television camera for a women's professional basketball advertisement?

Or, are you too smart to do something like that?

Friday, September 17, 1993

# Safeco Classic brings Lady Vandals to home court

## Dan Eckles

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals will come back to the friendly confines of Memorial gym today when they host the Safeco/Super 8 Volleyball classic.

After playing six of their first seven matches on the road this season the sound of Vandal cheers should be music to the spikers' ears. Idaho (3-4) is 11-3 at home in '92-'93.

Today's action kicks off at 10 a.m. with Gonzaga facing Eastern Washington while Portland clashes with Fresno State at noon. The evening session sees Gonzaga take on Fresno State at 5:30 p.m. and the Vandals meet Portland at 7:30.

Saturday morning has Eastern Washington playing Fresno State at 10 a.m. and Idaho vs. Gonzaga at noon. Eastern Washington and Portland fight at 5:30 p.m. and Fresno State and Idaho conclude the tourney at 7:30.

"There is no slouch team in there (the bracket). We have to be focused if we want to be in there against any of those teams," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said.

### IDAHO (3-4)

"We want to pick up where we left off last weekend," Hilbert said, after watching his club sweep Fresno State, fall in four games to then 17th ranked UC-Santa Barbara, and have a win taken away amid controversy over an official scorekeeper's error against Northern Illinois.

Despite the win-loss record Hilbert feels his

club put together its best play last weekend and has benefitted from playing the likes of Wyoming, Washington State and UC-Santa Barbara the last two weeks.

Junior outside hitter Mindy Rice has been lethal in the early going for the Vandals, leading the club with 94 kills after seeing limited playing time the last two years. Senior outside hitter Jessica Puckett is not far behind with 91 kills.

"Our outside hitters Mindy Rice and Jessica Puckett are playing well and I would like to see them continue, but I would like to get our middle blockers more involved, but a lot of that depends on passing and what the other team is doing," Hilbert said.

1992 Big Sky MVP Nancy Wicks has been the most consistent Vandal this fall, leading the squad with a .333 hitting percentage. The MVP (Most Versatile Player) for Idaho continues to be senior Dee Porter who has posted 203 assists while handling the setting chores and 33 kills at outside hitter.

Idaho will look to shake off its first game woes in the tourney this weekend. The Vandals are 2-5 in the first game of matches this season. The two wins have come against Lewis and Clark State and Fresno State, both of whom were swept by the Vandals.

### PORTLAND (3-6)

The Pilots come to Moscow with wins over Utah State, New Mexico State, and Western Michigan and losses to the likes of Oregon, Pittsburgh, and DePaul. The Pilots did lose to



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— Tom Hilbert

UI head volleyball coach



Big Sky preseason co-favorite Montana in three games two weeks ago.

UP is led by swingman Hollen Nelson (101 kills, .173 %) and outside hitter Julie Knight (89 kills, .171 %). Amy Jones and Anne Blackburn are the setters with 240 and 134 assists respectively.

### GONZAGA (3-4)

The Bulldogs are an unknown quantity traveling to the Palouse this weekend. The West Coast Conference perennial power lost its first four matches to Montana, Boise State, Idaho State, and California, before dropping Oregon, Weber State, and then 22nd ranked Texas Tech to capture the tourney title at its own Spokane Spike off last weekend.

Nancy Miller is the stalwart for the Zags posting 102 kills and a .276 hitting percentage. Setter Tracy McKinney has 296 assists in 29 games for a solid 10.2 assist per game ratio.

"They (Gonzaga) have a lot more variety in their offense. It is up-tempo and spreads you from antenna to antenna. Your blockers have to move very well laterally," Hilbert said. "Gonzaga scares me."

### FRESNO STATE (2-6)

The Bulldogs, who play in the Big West, have knocked off Cal-State Fullerton and San Jose State so far this season, but boast a fine hitter in Nicole Chen, who has hammered 143 kills and a .261 hitting percentage.

Fresno State will also need big things from setter Brenda Gregersen (354 assists) and middle blocker Jennifer Craw (113 kills, .234 percent) to be successful this weekend.

### EASTERN WASHINGTON (2-3)

The Eagles return a core from last year's club that finished 3-11 in Big Sky play. Andrea Potchman and Kendra Danielson are the big hitters for Eastern Washington, hammering 129 and 98 kills apiece.

## UI rec student leaves Sunday to sail Atlantic

Andria Scanlon, a University of Idaho Recreation graduate student, is leaving Idaho Sunday to sail in the Atlantic Ocean.

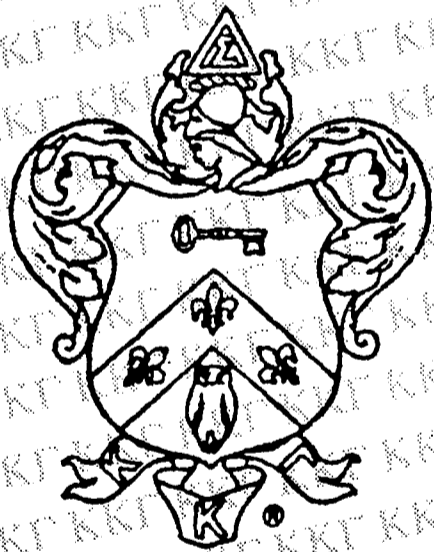
Scanlon has been sailing for 18 years and began racing 10 years ago.

She is sailing in the Adam's Cup, the women's North American Keel Boat Racing Championships next week in Marble Head, Mass.

"All the women you'll see in the Olympics this year will be there," Scanlon said.

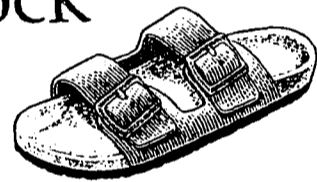
Scanlon and her team represent Area H, which represents Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Hawaii. Scanlon and her teammates are all from British Columbia.

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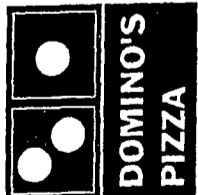
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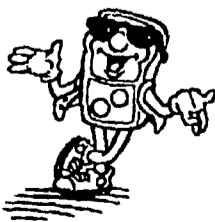
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# Tennis team 'odd couple' ranked in top five

**Andrew Longeteig**

Staff Writer

Dr. Ruth says opposites attract. Hell, so does Paula Abdul. These two apparent opposites do have at least one thing in common, however. Two University of Idaho juniors are two of the better tennis players in the northwest region.

Niren Lall and Ryan Slaton are the odd couple of UI athletics, the Abbott and Costello, Ren and Stimpy, Clinton and the Republicans. They both, nonetheless, are strangely honest and exceptionally gifted at the sport of tennis. Lall and Slaton are ranked #2 and #5, respectively, on the UI team.

Lall was born in New Delhi, India, lived in Canada for two years, then moved to Portland, Ore. for the remainder of his school years.

After attending Oregon his freshman year, Lall transferred because he "knew a couple of players that played here. I heard good things about the tennis team. I was in the Beta Theta Pi house at Oregon, and I heard good things about the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in Moscow — it (the house) made it easier for me to adjust."

Slaton, meanwhile, is a native of Ventura, Calif. "I wanted to get away from the big city life, the hustle and the bustle, and enjoy a college town. To be honest, I hated it here. My first year I had my release to leave from my tennis coach. Then I started meeting new people. This town started growing on me. Now this is my home away from home."

The two are not exactly imposing, Schwartzeneggeresque, muscle-laden individuals. Lall stands a slender 5'10", 140

pounds, while Slaton is a stocky 5'6" 140. Lall's long, dark hair makes Andre Agassi look like he is in dire need for Rogaine. And no, Slaton is not a skinhead or in the military, nor is he idolizing Sinead O'Connor, as his stubbly hair may indicate.

Lall's father is a native of India and his mother is British. Slaton's mother is French. He said, "That's where I get my towering height from." (His mother is 5" tall).

Slaton has been playing tennis since he was 12, an extremely late start for a player of his caliber. Besides tennis, he swam for eight years and competed in water polo and basketball during high school.

"My parents started me when I was just a little toddler," according to Lall. He doesn't participate in any other major sports, but he is a mean ping-pong player. Additionally, Lall provided tennis lessons this summer to Portland minorites.

The two hope to improve the Vandal's sixth-place Big Sky finish. Head coach Dave Scott has a new workout program for the players. At 7 a.m. the team hits the weights for an hour. Two times a week they have two practices in a single day, with a study table every Wednesday.

Lall's Lincoln-like honesty prevails, "We're not as talented as the other team. But we'll be in better shape," he adds sarcastically. "The caliber of Big Sky tennis has improved to where the players are world ranked." Last year the Vandals finished ahead of Eastern Washington and Montana State University.

Slaton says, "We don't have a legit number-one player. We're basically solid all the way up. The strength of the team



The caliber of Big Sky tennis has improved to where the players are world ranked.

—Niren Lall  
tennis team



is that we're more of a team, not as individual as last year. We all get along better."

A new format will be put to use in all of Division-one collegiate tennis due to lengthy matches. The doubles will be played in a pro-set style, where the first team to win eight games wins the match. The singles will remain as best two out of three sets.

The fall season may not be quite as important as the spring season, but it offers a good chance for the coach to analyze the players' performance. The Vandals will play teams such as Oregon State University, Washington State and the University of Portland. Later this fall, the Vandals will take four men and four women to the Rolex Tournament in Tuscon, Ariz.

Lall, a major in business and Slaton, a major in marketing, both maintain a respectable 2.7 G.P.A.

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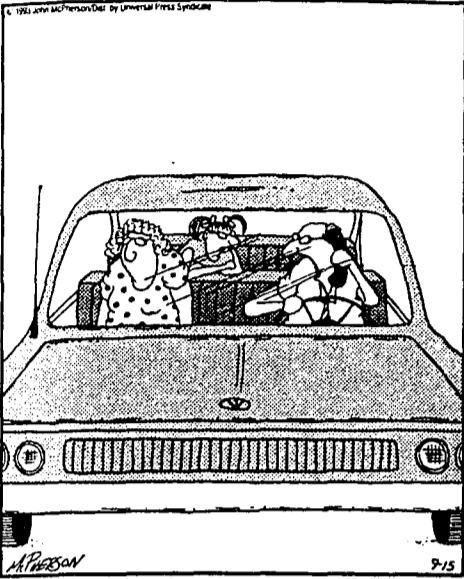
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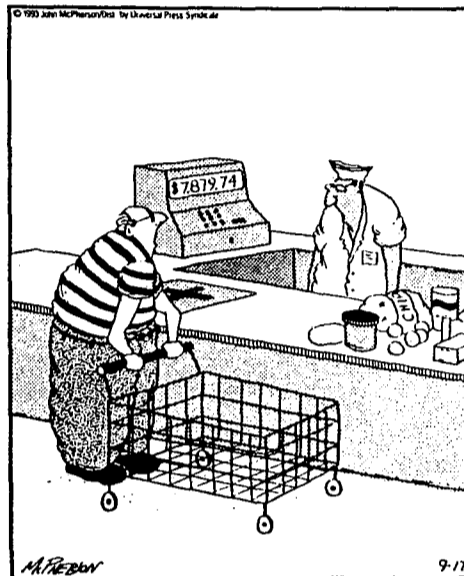
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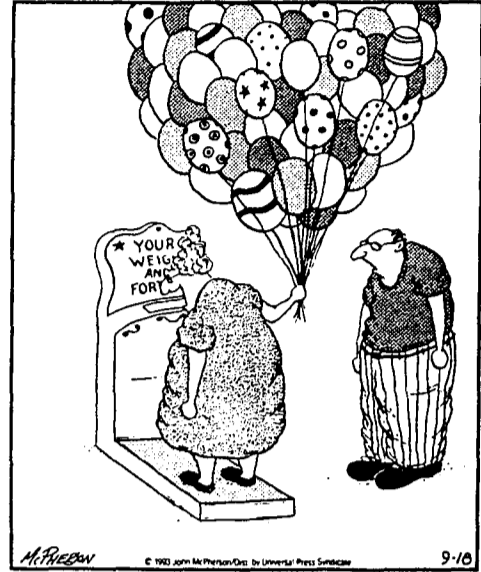
"For the last time, no, you may not have your own phone for the backseat!"



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Meeting Sunday September 19th at  
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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.

Graduate Record Exam Prep class begins Sept. 25th. For details call the Enrichment Program, 885-6486.

**PERSONALS**

First daughter of Diana then EKT with as little Lambda Sigma Iota on the way. Now she's an AZD! Congrats Beth.

Henry, got letter from Montana Mom, wishing you the best luck in all of your upcoming decisions. How many days until D-Day? Call us ASAP.

Hey Jeff and Bryce, look out your window!

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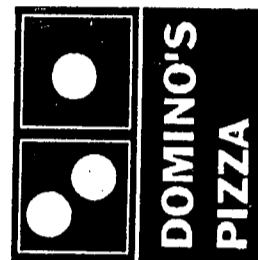
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