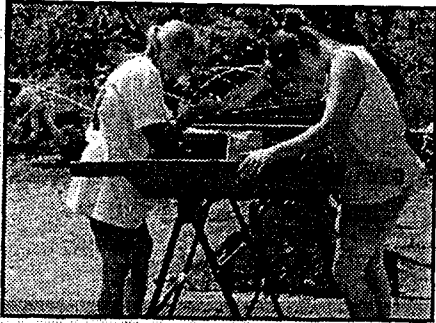


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, September 28, 1993

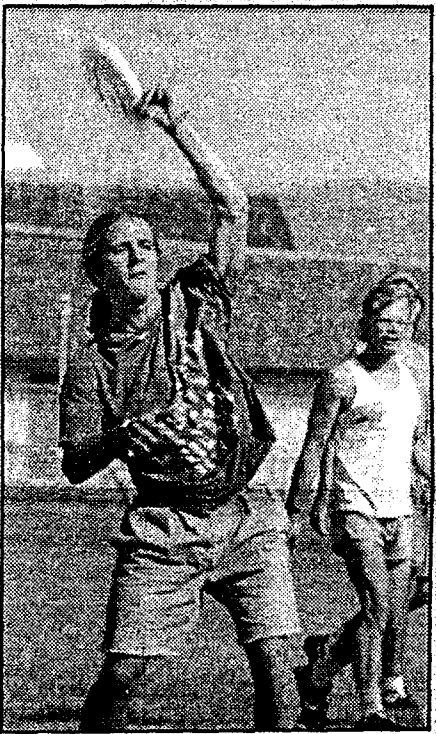
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 8



• News •

UI faculty and students look into the past by digging up ancestor's "garbage" near Kooskia. See page 3.



• Lifestyles •

Two Moscow teams compete in the Ultimate Tournament in Missoula, Mont. See page 8.



• Sports •

Ninth annual 48-hour gruelling softball marathon finally over. See page 12.

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Photo by Karin Yahr

THE LONG WALK

Locals showed support for Habitat for Humanity during a 5-mile Walk-A-Thon Sunday. Walkers began at the Wal-Mart parking lot and ended at the Moscow-Pullman Airport.

IFC considers policy change

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

The issue of alcohol policy change will soon come to a head in the Greek system.

The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council is scheduled to vote on a proposed policy at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Representatives from all fraternity chapters will be at the special IFC meeting to vote on the proposed changes which were presented at the regular meeting last Tuesday. Some aspects of the new policy are the same as the old policy and there are several major revisions to others.

The first policy listed requires all social events such as date functions, formal events, alumni events, parties or mixers involving alcohol to be Bring Your Own Beverage. Those guests who are of age are limited to one six pack of beer or four wine coolers. Hard liquor and grain alcohol will not be served in any form during these fraternity sponsored events.

UI Greek Advisor Linda Wilson said

these new policies are a way to show people in the community and the state solutions can come from within.

"We need to rectify the situation ourselves and this is a step in the right direction," said Wilson.

"The possession, use and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages, while on chapter premises, during an official fraternity/sorority event, or any situation sponsored or endorsed by a chapter, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, county, city, and the University of Idaho," reads the second policy line in the proposal.

Wilson said the proposed policy is modeled after the policy of the National Interfraternity Council.

"We looked at the National IFC policies and revised them to fit the UI," said Wilson.

Under the new policy open parties at which alcohol is present and when there is unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity/sorority without specific invita-

tion are not permitted. This limits parties to be open to members of the houses sponsoring the event and the people who are on the guest lists. Under the proposed policy, these guest lists would be limited to 10 people per chapter.

At social functions where alcohol is permitted, the new policy would require alternative beverages to be served. Soda pop and juices would be acceptable alternatives under the proposed policy.

A peer group known as the Greek Row Security would also be established under the proposed policy. This group, comprised of two women from each sorority chapter and one man from each fraternity chapter, would enforce the policy and would be allowed to go through a chapter house during a function. This way, security would verify policy adherence.

Wilson said the proposed policy will be discussed and voted on at the meeting.

"A vote will be taken on this policy at the meeting and a final decision will be reached," said Wilson.

New girls on the block eager to get involved

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

Out with the old and in with the new.

At the conclusion of Formal Rush in August, national support of the local colony of Alpha Xi Delta was pulled due to low numbers. Now some of those girls who had been associated with the colony have started a new local sorority.

Phi Sigma Upsilon is the replacement made up of 10 women who decided not to go through Alpha Xi Delta initia-

tion.

Twelve others who had been a part of the colony of AXD chose to go through the initiation and are now alumni of the sorority. These women however cannot function as a chapter due to their alumni status.

Zahrah Sheikh, Public Relations Chair for Phi Sigma Upsilon, said the women in the new local sorority are optimistic.

"We are eager to participate in campus events like any other sorority does," said Sheikh.

PSU is currently seeking recognition from Panhellenic Council to be able to participate in these campus events.

"We feel we would be an asset to the Greek system by adding some new ideas," said Sheikh.

Women in PSU are currently living in the Panhellenic House on Sweet Avenue. They share the house with the alumni members of Alpha Xi Delta as well as overflow members from other sorority chapters.

"We have a house which we hope to use to our advantage to

get new members," said Sheikh.

Sheikh said PSU membership drives will be taking place soon.

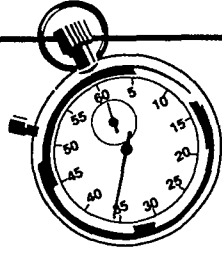
"We are going to go through the residence halls and set up booths to get interested women to at least find out more about who we are," said Sheikh.

Philanthropies, exchanges, and dances are on the horizon for PSU, said Sheikh.

"We are excited about doing philanthropy work and getting involved socially on campus," said Sheikh.

•SEE PSU PAGE 4

News Briefs



Dean to describe Student Services

Students, faculty and staff are invited to meet Dr. Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Advisory Services, at the Women's Center lounge 12:30 p.m. today. Pitman will describe resources and programs available to University of Idaho students and questions about Student Services.

Professor to present 'Land Matters' today

Dr. Gary Machlis, co-author of *The State of the World's Parks* and professor of Forest Resources and Sociology at the University of Idaho, will present "Land Matters: The Fates of Wilderness in North America" 5 p.m. today in Forestry 25. Machlis' presentation is part of a series on challenges by UI's Wilderness Research Center.

Sanzyryu marital arts meets Mon., Wed.

Sanzyryu martial Arts club meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Memorial gym Multi-Purpose Room.

Goldwater scholarship available to students

Sophomores and juniors in the upper quarter of their class with a minimum 3.0 GPA planning a career in mathematics or natural sciences should contact Dr. Marvin Henberg at the

Honors Center (Psychology 102, 885-6147) by Oct. 1, for information on the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. This national scholarship pays up to \$7,000 a year for the remainder of a winner's undergraduate career.

Deadline for completed campus application is Nov. 8.

New Delhi professor to present Gandhi's theory

Dr. Mahendra Kumar, professor of Political Science at New Delhi University and head of the Gandhi Peace Foundation will present "Gandhi's Theory of Conflict Resolution" today at 2:30 p.m. in Admin 306.

UI Childcare offers babysitting list

The University of Idaho Childcare Resource and Referral Center has a student list for evening, weekend childcare. Call 885-5927 from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

PRSSA to conduct orientation meeting

The Public Relation Students Society of America, University of Idaho Chapter, will conduct its orientation meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Home Ec 6. The meeting is open to all members and interested in joining. Refreshments will be served. For information, contact Brian Sillick at 882-1941.

INWARD to meet Thursday in the SUB

INWARD (Idaho Nonviolent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense) will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Galena Silver Room. There will be a guest speaker. Anyone interested in saving Idaho roadless areas is welcome.

Contact Brady Dickinson at 885-1473 for more information.

American Fisheries holds meeting today

The American Fisheries Society will hold its first meeting today at 5 p.m. in Forestry 10. Bring \$2 and the club will provide pizza. An introduction to AFS will be given, as well as establishing committees and discussing yearly agenda. AFS meeting will be held regularly every second Tuesday of the month. Call Laura at 882-0531 if you have any questions.

Electrical Engineering Colloquium 3:30 today

An Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium will be 3:30 p.m. today in Jansen Engineering 26. Dr. Tom Lutz of Washington State University will discuss calibrating brightness of stars and simultaneously determining distances.

Timber workers bemoan new act

Natalie Shapiro

Staff Writer

Two timber workers bemoaned the Endangered Species Act, Grizzly bear reintroduction and timber sales appeals process at a packed town meeting in Potlatch Wednesday.

Mike Kerttu, Bennett Lumber's head forester, explained the effects of timber sale appeals on local timber sales.

"Montana has real problems," Kerttu said. "On the Kootenai, an individual from Citizens for American Forests appealed every sale."

Locally, two sales on the Palouse Ranger District were appealed a few years ago, but were both upheld. Kerttu recommended the appeals process be streamlined.

"Get the public involved before the decision is made," Kerttu said.

Lloyd French, a gypo logger, discussed the effects of the Endangered Species Act on various industries.

"It's a political process, and has nothing to do with reality," said French of the ESA. In Idaho, there are seven endangered species and five threatened, he said. "Some of those are so small that you can't see them with your naked eye."

French said the ESA was the single most powerful piece of legislation ever passed in this country.

"Whether it affects communities is solely at the discretion of bureaucrats and politicians," French said.

French said the ESA is driving the timber prices, causing an arti-



cial shortage.

"Our timber availability is shrinking every day," he said. The ESA also affects other industries, such as ranching, transportation and electricity, he said. He said dam drawdowns to speed Salmon downstream were detrimental to the Western way of life.

"Every gallon of water going over dams without turning a turbine you pay for. That's what dams are for, to produce electricity," French said.

French supported Bill H.R. 1490 which would reauthorize the ESA to put humans into the Endangered Species equation.

Earl Britt, dry kiln manager for Bennett Lumber's Princeton mill, voiced his concern about the proposed grizzly bear recovery program in Idaho. "I am not a biologist. I am a concerned timber worker. I'm concerned what it can do to the timber and ranching industry."

He presented a list of endangered and threatened species in Idaho,

SEE TIMBER PAGE 4

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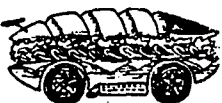
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The Students' Voice

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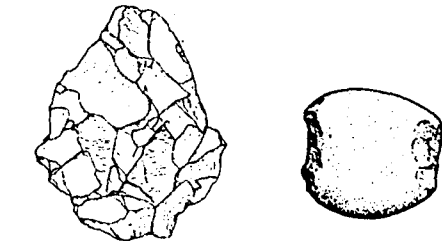
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Digging
into
the
PAST



From top to bottom: UI students Jason Lyon, Lissa Johnson, and Ty Corn excavating a site near Kooskia Fish Hatchery. Projectile points found in July on Joseph Plains near Cottonwood. Robert Martin, Steve Armstrong, Lee Sappington, and Joe Fitch survey a site near Cottonwood. Kelly Peugh and Beckey Latshaw screen excavated soil at Maggie's Bend, Kooskia. Photos by Anne Drobish

Chris Miller

Associate Editor

There's something wild about uncovering someone's life, digging up their belongings, what they ate, the tools they used. To expose fragments of their lives to the daylight after hundreds of years of laying quietly in the dark, shifting ever so slowly with the Earth, is like recreating a giant, cultural jigsaw puzzle with only a hazy picture on the box to judge your work by.

"Looking down at this, it looks a lot like a pile of rocks on a hot summer afternoon, but putting it together, you can find a piece of life," Dr. Lee Sappington, University of Idaho anthropology instructor, said. "We get little snapshots here and there, and we're trying to make the whole album."

Everyone knows the Nez Perce Indians lived on the Clearwater River, and a historical site sign off Highway 12 points across the river to the place where the Nez Perce once lived. Nearly 1,000 years later it took effluent pipeline construction near the Kooskia National Fish Hatchery to reveal their home. The UI anthropology department responded to a US Fish and Wildlife Service request to investigate the possible cultural resources.

At first glance, their "home" looks like a simple pile of dirt and rocks, but in reality it represents a chapter into the life of an earlier people.

"We're looking for what's unusual, what's left, and really when you get down to it there's not much," Sappington said. "Say we find a projectile point (arrowhead). There's a shaft, sinew, feathers, maybe a bobcat-skin quiver that's not there anymore—it's like finding a rivet from your pocket knife and figuring somebody was doing some hunting."

The uncovering of the site begins with the painstaking process of finding an artifact, adding it to other artifacts, then adding the group to other archaeological digs to make the attempt to determine what it all meant to the people who used it.

Looking down at this it looks a lot like a pile of rocks on a hot summer afternoon, but putting it together you can find a piece of life.

—Lee Sappington
UI Anthropology
Instructor

SEE PAST PAGE 11

TIMBER

•FROM PAGE 2

including "families supported by timber dollars (east)" and "Western Washington and Oregon."

"This is really sad. There are people in Washington and Oregon now on food stamps because of the Spotted Owl," he lamented.

Britt considered why grizzlies weren't being reintroduced in California, only in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. "The opposition would be too high," he declared. "The population is low in Elk City and Grangeville."

"What industries get hit hardest when you put the bear in? Mining, oil exploration, ranching, timber and recreation!" Britt also opposed wildlife corridors between wilderness areas because they would become off-limits to activities such as logging.

Britt closed with a discussion of Dave Foreman's book *Confessions of an Eco-Warrior*. Foreman helped found Earth First!

"I wanted to know what the other side had to say," Britt announced, waving the book. "Let me tell you boys, loggers are hated. He wants

to shut down logging. He also wants to make parks wilderness areas."

Chris Seiss, a member of Idahoans for Nonviolent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense (INWARD) who attended the meeting, disagreed with the point of views at the meeting.

"They are welcome to their beliefs even though I disagree with what they are trying to do," Seiss said.

Seiss didn't think that the ESA and appeals process were misused. "They grasp at the most frivolous examples and try to characterize all appeals in that light, and that's simply not the case."

"I also think that timber workers would be better advised to direct their energy to diversification of their economy because I don't think they will be successful in repealing the ESA, and I think for their own sake and future, their time would be better spent figuring out how their community can remain viable on a lower timber cut," Seiss said.

PSU

•FROM PAGE 1

UI Greek Advisor Linda Wilson has been helping the women of Phi Sigma Upsilon get started up. Sheikh said Wilson has been a motivating force in establishing the local sorority.

"Linda (Wilson) keeps us motivated and excited. She has been our

guiding force," said Sheikh.

"These girls are an energetic bunch who have bounced back from a difficult experience. They are also visionary in so much to create an organization for those with strong leadership and real self-starters," said Wilson.

Committee discusses new bike path

The bike path committee met Sept. 23 at the Moscow Community Center to discuss possible paths through the University of Idaho campus.

The eight-member committee suggested a bicycle/pedestrian path from Main Street to Rayburn Street. The pathway would run along Sixth to Deakin, then connect with Line near the railroad tracks and continue on one of many routes around Ghormley Park and School.

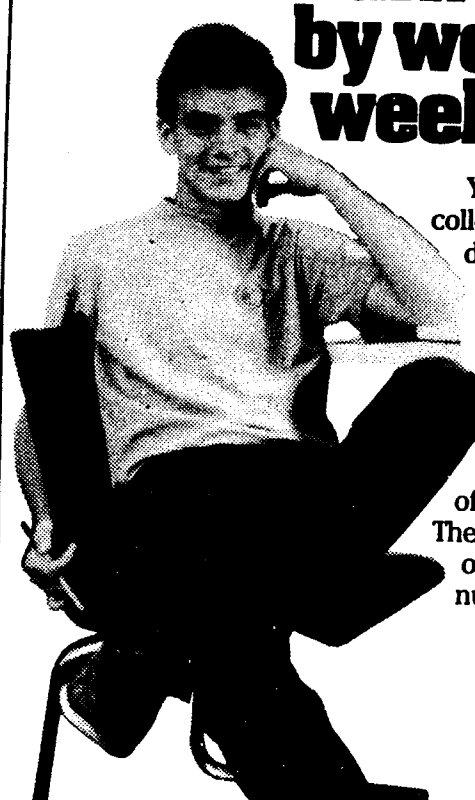
It was also proposed to reduce the speed limit on

Sixth after passing Deakin.

Dave Peckham, a member of the committee, proposed an "all walk phase" at crosswalks on Sixth and Deakin which would stop all traffic. Bicyclists and pedestrians could cross both streets in a diagonal manner to save time.


These suggestions are not permanent. Any better and safer ideas of UI bicycle paths are invited by the committee. Contact Kenton Bird at 883-3156. Bird is the chair of the committee.

How to earn \$15,000 by working weekends.



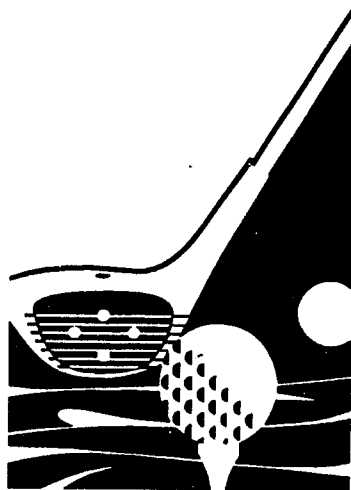
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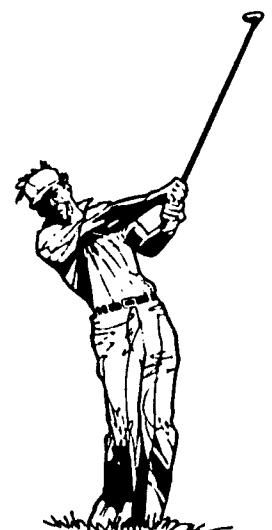
The University of Idaho Auxiliary Services division is sponsoring a golfing fun day in appreciation for all campus and community customers. The University of Idaho Golf Course will be specially designed to promote play for all golfing levels with the holes designed for fun rather than competition. Prizes will be awarded in many categories including longest drive, longest putt and accuracy.

Golfers will play 18 holes with a shotgun start at 12:00 noon. Green Fees for the event are \$5.00. Club Rentals are available at the Club House for a minimal fee.

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UI not 'brain-washed' over proposed initiative

Ron Rankin is up to his old tricks again. Not only is he working on building support for the proposed property tax limitation initiative and campaigning for governor, he's the slamming University of Idaho.

Rankin attended the Latah County Fair last weekend, working on getting signatures for the initiative. Even though he still needs over 30,000 more signatures to put the revised initiative on the 1994 ballot, he feels he won't have any problem. That is, no problem unless he talks to anyone related to UI.

Rankin told the *Daily News* while he was at the Fair, he had run into opposition to the initiative.

"These brain-washed professors and teachers from the University of Idaho, I've never seen such hostility. They've pretty much bought into the negative propaganda from last year."

Statements such as this are not just ignorant, but offensive. Professors and teachers are in the field of higher education, which usually means they themselves are educated and have a college degree. It's hard to believe they would be easily "brain-washed" or buy into "propaganda."

Maybe Rankin is doing the brainwashing, using propaganda to hypnotize money-strapped farmers and landowners to sign his petition.

Perhaps Rankin should start listening to what UI faculty, staff and students are saying and why they are saying it.

Even though his proposal is supposed to be new and different than last year's, it still would mean a cut in available funds for the university.

In fact, last year's One Percent Tax Initiative would have resulted in a \$10.7 million loss in programs and services. If passed, the initiative would have resulted in reducing the UI student body by almost 3,000 and raising annual student fees by \$1,250. Over 250 faculty and staff positions might have been eliminated and UI employee salaries would have been cut by 24 percent.

And it wasn't just UI faculty who was protesting. The ASUI senate, elementary schools, high schools and the UI faculty council spoke out against the initiative last year. Rankin's proposal not only means a cut in UI funding, but all state funding.

Maybe the reason the university is complaining is because they'd like to keep their jobs. Maybe they'd all like to see our land grant university stay open for business. Maybe they simply don't like the proposal because it means a big loss for UI.

On top of all this, Rankin is planning on running for governor in 1994 and already has enough signatures to put his name on the ballot.

If he supports such proposals as the One Percent, what sort of policy would he put through as leader of our state? Require home schooling? Slash state funded health care programs? Eradicate all forms of higher education in Idaho all together?

It may sound extreme, but do Idahoans want to take a chance?

UI students, faculty, staff and all state citizens need to take a stand. They need to say "no" to the new tax limitation initiative and "no" to Rankin for governor.

—Shari Ireton

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

Farmers feed United States, so live with it



The Right Way Valorie Stricklin

America used to be a nation of farmers. One hundred years ago almost everyone in this country was a farmer or dependent on farming for their income. "Progress," however, has removed all but two percent of our population from the land, and also it seems, the respect for the people who keep us fed.

For some reason, people think farmer's fields and rancher's pastures are their personal playground. They go "mudding" in the spring and rut everything up, they leave gates open and let out stock, they go hunting in the fall without permission, and then track everything up again when they drive in to haul out what they shot. Sometimes what they shot is someone's saddle horse or expensive bull or a dog or a pick-up or a house. I guess animals are getting more and more sophisticated at camouflage.

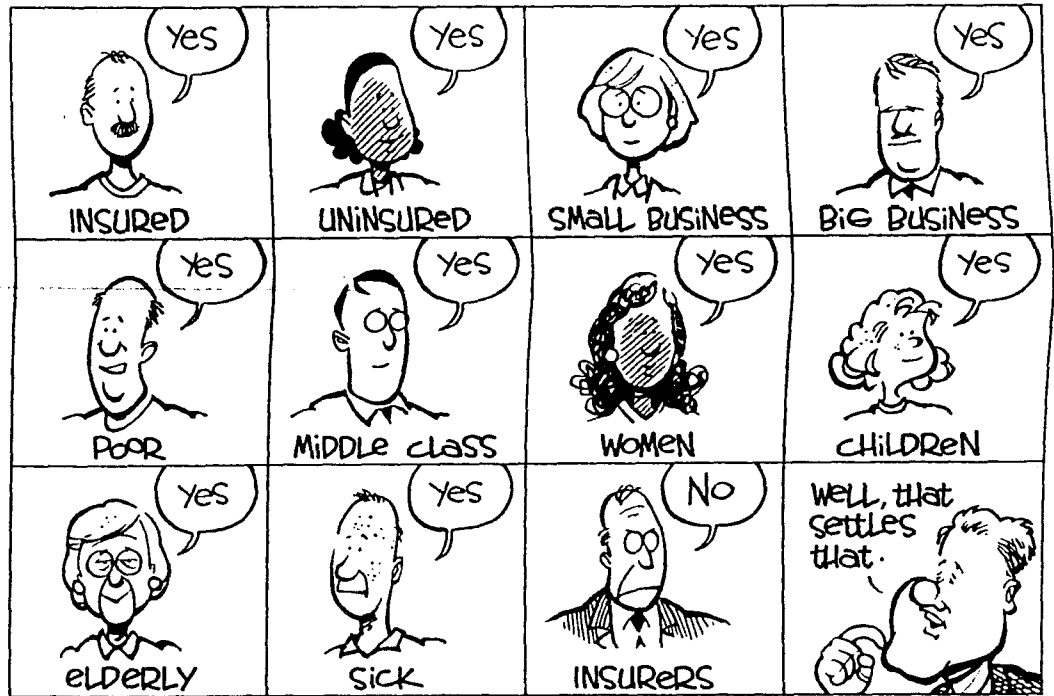
Farmers are constantly being harassed for using pesticides. Every once in a while some comic-wanna-be from Hollywood decides farmers are poisoning us all and go on a personal crusade to eradicate their pesticide of choice. These campaigns are never based on factual informa-

tion or common sense. They usually are an attempt by someone who has a tenuous hold on reality to get their face in the news.

Several years ago the big scare was pesticides in the water supply. The obvious place for these pesticides to go was in the wells of farmers, so the Idaho Farm Bureau Association had a program to test every well in the state at no cost. Of all those tested, less than ten wells proved to be unsafe, and all were from natural causes.

The worst offense that a farmer can commit, though, is to have pesticides, fertilizer or anything else applied by crop duster. The neighbors are sure they're being poisoned and their cat will have kittens with five legs and two heads. They call every government agency they can think of, and when they don't get the answer they want to hear, they start to form little neighborhood coalitions. These coalitions fizzle out, however, because there just aren't enough foreigners up here yet. (I use the word foreigner in its native Idahoan usage: any person not from Idaho or any person from the Boise area).

•SEE FARMERS PAGE 11



the Debate over SINGLE PAYER Health Care

Grateful Dead followers spend too much time drinking Ripple

My friend Chad is always nagging me to write about stuff that is significant. And although I disagree that this column is insignificant, today it will be.

Blame it on what you will. Part of my problem is, I don't know how I feel on some of the really sexy issues. Take, for instance, Clinton's monstrous new health care shindig. Now, I'm a Democrat all the way to my bone marrow, and have even been called one of those disgusting, pornographic liberals the Young Republicans like to throw rocks at. But I can't decide if I love or have only a lukewarm affection for this program. There is so much data on both sides, I've thrown up my hands and decided to hope for the best.

NAFTA is another nasty one



I'll Tell You Why Jeff Kapostasy

for me. I think I support it, but then I see Perot, ears and all, blasting it to hell on the *Larry King* show.

Plus, I'm feeling flat-out lazy. So let us talk about the Grateful Dead.

This summer, doing my reporting internship in Ohio, I fear I almost became—how do you say it—a "Dead Head."

It was a lousy day, and I was hunched over my computer sulk-

ing over a dumb festival story I had been assigned. Suddenly, this girl walked into the newsroom. Not just a girl, but a beautiful girl. The kind of girl you'd like to walk along the beach with while she holds her *Birkenstocks* in one hand and your hand in another. Forgive me if I romanticize, but I began to quiver as I went over to introduce myself.

•SEE DEAD PAGE 11

Letters to the Editor

Why can't men stay home?

After reading Stricklin's commentary "Moms," I was compelled to point out the gross generalizations and assumptions made in this argument. Her assertion that unwed mothers "bleed America dry" is dubious as is her point that children of divorced families are unstable, have neither firm values nor morals, and have no sense of family. Stricklin is universalizing specific instances that do not hold true for the entire American society. There are other considerations to take into account before we solve America's problem by mandating two-parent families with wives who remain in the home. For example, what about abusive situations where mothers and children, or husbands for that matter, are in danger of being mentally or physically abused. Should we require that the family stay together in this instance in order to promote stability and values

Stricklin presents a very complex question concerning American decay and proceeds to oversimplify the answer. The problems with American society are not going to be solved simply by deciding that a woman's place is at home. Why can't men stay at home with the children? Why is it wrong to assume that men are equally capable to share in child rearing? Who's to say that the father will not be upset if he misses his child's first words? I'm not saying that women who choose to stay at home are wrong for doing so. Women should have that choice; but it should not be decreed that women must stay at home with their children in order to qualify as "good mothers."

Finally, I must address Stricklin's comment on feminists being revolters against men. Not all feminists have a vendetta against men. Many feminists have husbands and children. Speaking as a feminist, I simply want to ensure respect and equal treatment of women as well as an equal opportunity in the society in which I live.

I'm not convinced that Stricklin's argument is a good one. There is a lot that needs to be considered before we decide to prescribe roles and stereotype those who do not fit into those roles.

—Courtne Tucker

Selfish parents screw kids up

I'm writing in response to the editorial written by Valorie Stricklin in the Sept. 21 issue of the Argonaut. Please allow me to present a more even-keeled argument.

The first point made is that teenage mothers are bleeding our society dry economically. I'm sorry, but did I miss the statistics used to back that assumption up, or were they just not there?

In the Feb. 1993 issue of Demography, the results of a study on the economic consequences of teenage pregnancy are published.

The results show that for the most part, teenage mothers are from economically deprived areas and that they would be on welfare no matter when they had their children.

As for mothers staying home with their babies after birth, I agree to a certain degree. Yet our employers today are not the most sympathetic when it comes to taking an extended family leave to do this bonding.

Perhaps the conservatives in Congress would like to take a look at President Clinton's Family Leave Bill. It seems to be just what Mrs. Stricklin is looking for.

And last but not least, divorce may be on the rise, but since when does a dysfunctional family unit with one mother and one father make more sense than a happy family unit with an extended support structure of parents and step-parents?

Would Mrs. Stricklin rather our children stay in unhappy homes with constant fighting between parents? I should hope not. Divorce itself isn't what is screwing our children up, it's the selfish parents who are.

It isn't just the factors that Mrs. Stricklin attempted to use in sup-

port of her point that are trashing our society. Our denial as a whole of such horrors as widespread molestation, incest, and child abuse are also to blame. Perhaps next time she will give some more thought to the issues she's discussing before she sits down and writes an editorial about them.

—Colleen Zahn

We need more yes men, robots

It's about time academic conformity is a better indicator of whether a student can get through school than intelligence.

That's what's wrong with the college system in our country today. All these people doing

research and trying to develop things I never heard of before. What we need is people who can follow instructions, yes men, soldiers, robots.

I feel high school instructors are obviously the correct choice to select who will succeed and who won't. If they can't stay in high school, behave and obey they will not succeed in college.

I do understand that there may have been unusual circumstances that may have curtailed their high school careers, but does that say if you cut off a fly's wings it may be able to fly?

Keep the Elite in and if you're mediocre go get a job, pay your taxes and support the people who deserve to be in school.

—Gordon Cornell

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Tuesday, September 28, 1993

Letters to the Editor

Health care is socialism

I am replying about last Tuesday's editorial by Chris Miller about the "good news" in Bill Clinton's health care package. In this editorial are some very major errors about its application to American society at large.

It seems the Liberal wing of society has this idea implanted in its ideology that government should be controlling the welfare of its individual members, including health care. Many students holding to a liberal standpoint will agree that Government should control much of our daily life, and that Government can "do it better" than its individual members. This notion is pure Socialism, plain and simple.

Meanwhile, our country has come to naively accept the radical social changes that Clinton is attempting to place upon America, without questioning whether or not they will actually help or hurt the way American society has maintained its cohesiveness.

In Tuesday's article it was stated that employers would be required by Government to provide 80 percent of the costs of their respective plan.

If any small business is required to pay this amount to each employee, the employers will have to settle for trimming down their labor costs.

For most businesses, this will involve cutting employment positions to maintain the cost overruns that would occur. As a result, business could be folded due to uncontrollable costs. Who will benefit in this case?

As for those of us who will be graduating within the next two years, the businesses will be gearing for these changes, and fortunately they will adjust while they have time to do so—resulting in damage to the current job market. How will this storm be weathered?

As responsible citizens we should come to grips with the fact that Government should not be controlling our lives and be attentive to the subtleties of the false information we have been fed by the lies of our current Administration.

—Michael Rogers

Bike comments may be submitted

On behalf of the Moscow Bicycle-Pedestrian Advisory Committee, I would like to thank the University of Idaho students, faculty and staff who participated in our Sept. 23 workshops on proposals for the Sixth Street pathway.

The committee and our consultants appreci-

ate the time that you took to express your concerns about bicycle, pedestrian and motor vehicle traffic on the primary route connecting downtown Moscow with the UI campus.

After the consultants have had a chance to analyze the comments, they will prepare detailed drawings of the preferred alternatives. A second round of public workshops will be held in late October or early November.

If you were unable to attend the Sept. 23 workshop, written comments still may be sub-

mitted to the committee. Please mail or drop them off at City Hall.

I would also like to thank the Argonaut for "promoting" me to associate professor in the identification line that accompanied by letter published in the Sept. 21 Argonaut.

As a part-time lecturer in the School of Communication, I'm some years away from joining the professorial ranks. Thanks anyway.

—Kenton Bird

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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• **Maps** •

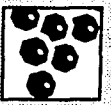
Topographical Maps on sale in Morrill

Topographic maps will be on sale in room 332 of Morrill Hall until Oct. 15.

The maps cover all of Idaho and are perfect for hunters, hikers, geology, geography and all other outdoor recreational activities.

The maps will all be 25 percent off regular price. A seven and a half inch map that is regular \$2.50 will be on sale for \$1.88 while supplies last.

The sale is sponsored by the Idaho Geological Survey.



• **Grapevine** •

Phone line offers event line-up

An information phone line, called the Grapevine, has been set-up for students to call to find out what events are happening in the area. The events on the Grapevine are up dated weekly and can be listened to by dialing 885-6160.

The Grapevine is sponsored by KUOI, the Gem of the Mountain year-book and the Argonaut.



• **Fishing** •

Fly fishing demonstration Thursday

An informative seminar on fly fishing will take place at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday in room 104 at the College of Law.

Dr. Dave Enerbretson, editor of Fly Fisherman magazine will speak about advanced fishing to beginning fly fishing.

Enerbretson is internationally known for his fly fishing lectures and television programs. He is a commercial fly tier for the Orvis Company, and is the author of two books.

All are invited to this informative seminar and casting demonstration.



• **Whoops!** •

Correction in last Friday's edition

On page eight of the Sept. 24 Argonaut the name Dan Bukvich (B.U.K.V.I.C.H) appeared under the picture of Bob McCurdy.

We at the Argonaut apologize for the error and apologize for any confusion that it may have caused. In the future we will try to be as precise and accurate when dealing with real names and faces.

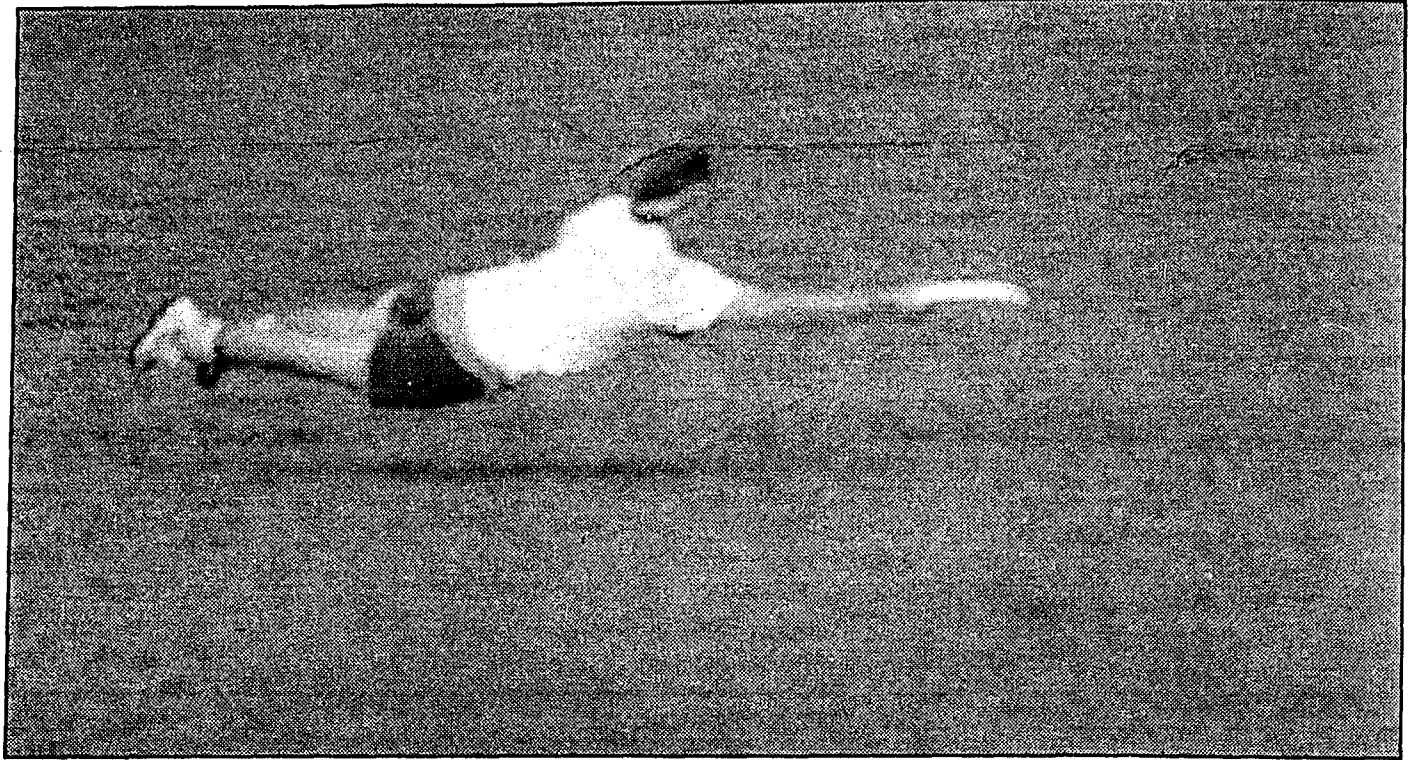


Photo by Joe Pallen

An Ultimate player catches the frisbee while he goes horizontal during semi-finals action Sunday in Missoula, Montana.

Disc: The Ultimate way of life

Russ Woolsey

Lifestyles Editor

The Big Sky Section Ultimate Tournament was held last weekend under sunny skies in Missoula, Mont., with music blasting on the fields, and piles of bagels, bananas and peanut butter waiting to be eaten by hungry players.

Over 20 teams competed in the men's and women's sections for a chance to go to Santa Cruz, Calif. for a regional tournament.

Two teams from the Moscow/Pullman area competed among teams which had traveled from as far away as Calgary, Alberta and Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as several other teams from Idaho, and Montana.

The Admin Aviators, an intramural team from the University of Idaho who became known as "team green" at the tournament, won three out of six games

losing twice to Calgary and once to a Missoula team.

One player from the Moscow team said, "We had a lot of incongruencies with our play, but played well."

The Flying Lentils from Pullman was the other local team playing in the tournament. The lentils played against the winning team both days and didn't manage to win any games.

"We had great games, good competition, and only played with nine players the whole weekend," said Joe Pallen of the Lentils.

The final men's game was Salt Lake City against Bozeman, which played at the same time as the women's final, Ketchum versus Missoula. The keg that sat between the fields, along with near 50 spectators went quickly and only contributed to the high level of enthusiasm which prevailed.

The winning teams were Missoula women and Salt Lake City men who both received "trophies with character" made from bubble gum toys, barbie dolls and a lot of creativity.

Ultimate is a team sport played with seven players on the field at a time. It is similar to soccer in the

field movement aspects but often much faster and much more radical.

The sole reason for the tournament is playing disc, but it wasn't just disc which kept these players, whom live, eat and breathe ultimate, occupied.

A Saturday party is traditional for a weekend tournament and Missoula was no exception.

After playing several vigorous games on Saturday, players migrated to Marshal Ski Area just outside of Missoula for dinner, music and beer. The band, Cold, Beans, and Bacon followed a huge pasta feast complete with at least five kegs of beer of Molson and Full Sail. Once players had several pints of beer the days exhaustion was forgotten and dancing commenced.

It is a custom at an ultimate tournament to win the field play, but to also win the party. The winner is the team that consumes the most and plays the hardest the next day. The winner went to the Missoula women's team, who didn't get any sleep and played the hardest. A close runner-up was the Calgary men's team who had a knack for lots of beer and Ketchum women.

Awards went out on Sunday after the final game was over. Large paper flowers

•••SEE ULTIMATE PAGE 9•••



Photo by Joe Pallen

James "Bucky" Hart throws the hammer.



Photo By Herb Kaup

Chasing the disc on the first day of competition.

Calendar

Sept. 28- Oct. 4

Tuesday, Sept. 28
 Workshop: Student Spouse Workshop in the SUB Galena Gold/Silver room at 7:30 p.m.
 Presentation: Land Matters: The Fate of the Wilderness. Room 25 UI Forestry at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29
 Movie: "Camille Claudelle" in SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m.
 Music: Folk singer Garnet Rogers at the Combine at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30
 Movie: Spanish Film series presents "El Lute" in ADM 316 at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1
 Program: Idaho Jr. Miss Program at Moscow High School at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2
 Ballet: "Swan Lake" at Bealey Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3
 Movie: "Bugs Bunny Road Runner" at SUB Borah Theatre at 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4
 Deadline: UI College Bowl Entry deadline, in Memorial Gym.

ULTIMATE

•FROM PAGE 8

were given to certain players as the "hippie" award for those who were always nice, and a hat with big ears dangling from it was given out as the "fucking goofy award" to the player who wore pink the entire tournament.

At the end of every tournament game, each team receives a cheer.

A player from the Admin Aviators said, "Our cheers sucked, but we got right to the point. We needed a poet on our team."

The final cheer was done by Salt Lake City men after an intense final game: "Hey Missoula-eight hours from no where, what a journey. But hey you put on one hell of a 'tourney...bitch.'"



Photo by Anne Drobish

Todd Walters, a student from WSU plays the acoustic guitar at last Friday's Open Mike Nite.

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STUDENT STEREO

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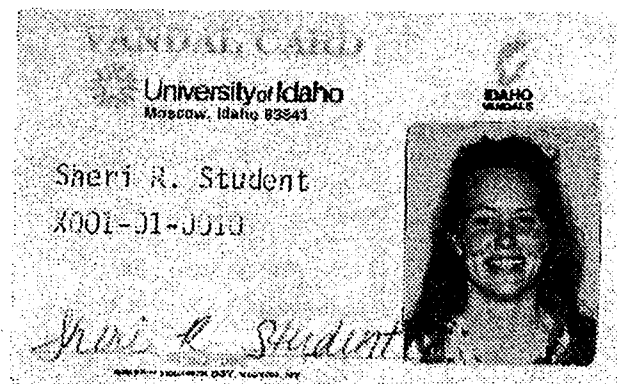
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Get permission to hunt

Pheasant season opens Saturday Oct. 9, this year, but for serious upland bird hunters, now is the time to approach a landowner about hunting on his or her property.

Since nearly all of the local ringnecks are found on private land, knowing a few tips about gaining access can be as important as choosing the right gun and loads. First and foremost, never be shy about asking for permission to hunt. Why some hunters and anglers find simply asking permission a traumatic experience baffles me. In fact, many of the local apple knockers and hay shakers will thank you for stopping to ask and often grant permission.

Keep in mind, however, that the quickest way to be denied permission is to ask a landowner to hunt the day before the season opens. If the cover is worth hunting, there's a good chance the farmers friends or family will be hunting it opening day. Even if opening day is booked up, there's a chance of getting access after the opening day barrage. Pheasant hunting is often better in late season, anyway.

Combining pre-season scouting trips and lining up a few opening day hot spots can be an enjoyable



Outdoors with... Nick Brown

outing itself. Hungarian (Gray) partridge and quail are open and offer a possibility for checking out the pheasant cover in advance. By hunting responsibly—thanking the landlord before beginning your hunt, observing special rules the landowner may have, adhering to property boundaries, leaving all gates as you found them—you'll win the landowner's confidence and be well ahead of the unknown opening day hordes that typically swarm the landowner's doorstep opening afternoon. To further good relations and ensure access on early scouting trips, fill out and carry several Landowner/Sportsmen courtesy cards (available at Husky Sport Shop in Moscow).

Finally, if you find yourself in need of a place to hunt, don't interrupt a farmer from his daily chores to ask permission to hunt

his land. By interrupting him, you're sending the message that his time is not as valuable as yours and you'll only sour your chances for getting permission. In other words, don't show up decked out in camo, looking like you drove down for the day from an Aryan Nations potluck.

Remove shell belts, hunting vests, sunglasses, and of course, leave Fido and the gun in the truck. Always return the favor of permission with another favor. Offer to help repair a fence. Make a visit with a fruit basket, cookies, or a gift pack. Share your game by taking the farmer some already dressed out and cleaned pheasants.

Develop a reputation as someone who cares and you should enjoy the privilege of hunting ringnecks on private land long after the first shot of opening day.

Bluegrass with a twist



Photo By Anne Drobish

Ridgerunner gives John's Alley a taste of bluegrass.

Ridgerunner played John's Alley on Saturday night with a "twist."

According to their promo material, Ridgerunner plays "bluegrass with a twist," and the band, put together here on the Palouse, was able to go through the changes.

Don Cox, Ridgerunner's guitar player, said "We flirt around with just about everything from blues to 60's rock." Warren Bab added that "We're just a bunch of crazy people who like to play music."

Ridgerunner started out with a mellow mix of the Byrds, an old Beatles' tune, "Kindly," and a happy rove about "Going steady with I know Betty."

Later in the evening the mood turned to blues, with the entire five-member band playing what Bab coined their "red hot spitting llama set" of the likes of Eric Clapton, B.B. King and Neil Young.

Ridgerunner will play in Troy next weekend at the Smokehouse.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE INTERNSHIPS

Available to qualified students: 1994 legislative internships in the Idaho Office in Boise. Emphasis will be placed on monitoring the activities of legislative committees and working with the governor's staff on critical issues.

The internship is full-time and the total time involvement would be from the convening of the 53rd Idaho Legislature, First Regular Session on January 10, 1994 until Legislative adjournment in early April, 1994. The internship includes a \$100/week stipend to cover expenses. Academic credits are available at the rate of one credit per fifty hours worked (to be arranged through your academic department).

If interested, please contact Dr. Gordon Curry, Political Science, Administration 203-E (885-7401) or Cooperative Education, Education 207 (885-5822). Application deadline is October 21, 1993. Interviews will be held on U.I. campus October 28-29 and final selections will be announced by Governor Andrus by mid-November 1993.

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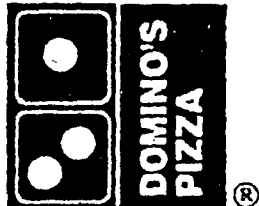
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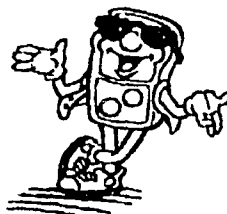
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Tuesday, September 28, 1993

FARMERS

•FROM PAGE 5

Grass farmers usually get negative press in the late summer when they burn their fields. This is a necessary part of growing grass, not an attempt by natives to smoke out foreigners. People act like they can't put up with ten days to two weeks of haze and the smell of smoke. It bothers people with respiratory ailments, I'll admit, but no more so than many natural phenomena.

I think I've unwittingly hit on the problem—the "yea-but that's natural" crowd. The yea-buts are against anything that's not natural. Yea-buts will embrace forest fires—if they're caused by lightning strikes—but will try to destroy a farmer for burning the residue of his crop. The yea-buts are against pesticides and crop dusters, but they sure do like to go to the grocery store. They sure like to buy their politically-correct food of the day at the lowest price possible. And for some reason, they like trying to yea-but the people who are doing this for them right out of business.

DEAD

•FROM PAGE 5

I extended a sweaty palm and introduced myself, getting a good look at her. And what a look. She was graced by a wind-swept beauty. No make-up, just blonde hair that covered her eyes at the right moment. Whoa. I'm getting off the subject here. Anyway, the girl was pretty gosh darn pretty. So what does this have to do with the famous band that traverses the country while grimy, grubby vans follow them? Well, it seems this girl was one of the people in the vans. I hate to use the terms, but "flower child," "waif," and yes, "hippie" do leap into mind, from her dress down to her politics. I quickly learned all the proper dialect from the Grateful Dead Dictionary. For instance, saying "show" automatically means Dead show. And referring to Dead head-honcho Jerry Garcia as Jerry was also a given, as if you

hung out and drank tequila with the guy. At first I thought this whole follow-a-band-around-and-party-and-hang-out seemed harmless and fun, but several things happened to change my mind. First of all, a bunch of Heads rolled into town to see my new friend and I got to hang out with them. It was pretty sad. The stench of pot and dirt in their VW van was overpowering. One guy was tripping out and kept trying to feel my face and told me I looked like a vacuum cleaner. Another was lost in a haze of marijuana smoke. "So what are you guys going to do for a living," I asked. "This," one of the guys answered. Follow a band around the country? I don't understand the phenomenon. They kept speaking about how great this show or that show

was and so on. They seemed to have a dependency on this band. "So what are you gonna do when they retire or die," I asked. The guy looked at me like I'd just shot his dog. "Well man, I guess we'll just have to follow Phish (pronounced "fish" for all you not up on this) around full-time." I guess I just don't understand this. The idea of following a band, even a good one like the Dead, seems like a waste of time, not to mention gas. (This is ironic, considering every Dead Head I've ever met seems to be an ardent environmentalist.) Heads say you'll never understand until you go to a show. But I think I'll stick to the KUOI Dead hour and wonder.

PAST

•FROM PAGE 3

On the dig near the fish hatchery, University of Idaho archaeology student Jason Lyon worked on a new excavation Saturday afternoon. Sometimes an excavation turns up only a few projectile points, river rocks cracked from a fire, or not enough of anything to tell if someone was there 1,000 or so years ago. Once a workable size group of artifacts is found, theories of the Nez Perce's life, their thought processes, their behaviors and decisions can be guessed at. "If we find fire-cracked rock, a basalt core, a hammerstone, bone, the angle of the rocks all together in association, we can draw the con-

clusion that it's some sort of feature," Lyon said, digging with a hand trowel. "Right now we're not sure... we get a little farther down and it might become clearer." The next day they did get far enough down to discover what is most likely elk and deer bones and a few teeth, in the laboratory they'll be able to tell for sure. The site might have been like a garbage pit where the inhabitants tossed broken tools, bones, or food scraps. Of one feature site, UI graduate student Cathryn Williamson said what they were looking at was mostly somebody's garbage. "If you go into someone's living room

you'll learn a little, if you look at their garbage, you'll learn a lot." Perhaps the most difficult aspect of a dig is learning to recognize what's an artifact and what's simply a rock stuck in the ground. Lyon offered a relatively simple rule of thumb: "When it's unnatural, it's cultural—probably." The unnatural things they find are durable objects like obsidian or opal projectile points or drill-like awls, stones chipped into pounding-type tools (pestles), stones chipped around two edges to form net sinkers, fire-cracked rock, fine-grained basalt broken into butcher knife-like pieces, bones crunched

and broken to allow the Nez Perce to get at the rich marrow, or even the unnatural angle of several rocks that may have been hearth stones or kitchen counter-like surfaces. On a recent dig near Ahsahka Fish Hatchery, students found several minuscule projectile points, much too small to be used effectively on big game or even rodents. Sappington theorized that the tiny arrowheads were actually toys for children. The young hunter might have a little bow and arrow to learn to hunt by going after small critters. "It's too small for big game, but I bet it'd be hell on a frog," Sappington said.

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Oct. 2ND, 1993
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You must find the eleven stores that were at the grand opening and are still in the mall. (same location - same name) Each of these stores will display one puzzle piece to the Palouse Empire Mall logo puzzle.

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• **Football** •

Vandals back in action this week

After a weekend off, the University of Idaho Vandals football team will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah.

There they will take on the University of Utah in a non-conference match-up. Game time is 7:05 p.m. Oct. 2.



• **Volleyball** •

BSC volleyball in Memorial Gym Fri.

The University of Idaho volleyball team will host the Eastern Washington University Eagles Friday.

This will be the first home court defense of the UI's 1992 Big Sky Conference Championship. Action will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



• **Tennis** •

UI tennis opens at WSU Cougar Classic

The University of Idaho tennis teams will open the fall season this weekend.

They will be competing in the Washington State University Cougar Classic Oct. 1 and 2.



• **Golf** •

UI tennis opens at WSU Cougar Classic

The University of Idaho Men's golf team will travel to Phoenix, Ariz. for the Grand Canyon Invitational Oct. 4 and 5.

The Women's Golf Team will be in Missoula, Mont. at the University of Montana for two days of golfing Oct. 4 and 5.

Both teams competed against Portland State University at Black Butte, Ore. last week.



• **Running** •

UI tennis opens at WSU Cougar Classic

The Palouse Road Runners are sponsoring two upcoming events.

The Masters Run is scheduled for Oct. 10. This event is for runners and walkers 40 years and older.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. at Mountain View Park. Registration will start at 8:15 a.m. The entry fee is \$7.

The 1993 Women's Run is slated for Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. This race begins near K-Mart. Registration begins at 8 a.m. race day and entry fees are \$6.

All Palouse Roadrunners club members receive a discount on entrance fees to these races.



Phi Delta Theta members split wood during hot weather in anticipation of a cold winter Monday afternoon. Photo by Anne Drobish

Fraternities battle in softball bonanza
48-hour softball marathon: a player's perspective

Andrew Longeteig

Staff Writer

What do you get when you have 100 deranged, out of shape fraternity men? Obviously, you have the opportunity to play softball for 48 consecutive hours. I, sadly, as a freshman at the Beta Theta Pi house, participated in the annual event.

Strewn out couches, Hardee's rubbish, and loyal sorority fan support bordered the field. Two rather large speakers blared out music ranging from Garth Brooks to the Stone Temple Pilots, causing quite a few noise complaints in the early morning.

The Tenth Annual Softball Marathon began Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. and finished at 2 p.m. Sept. 26. No, no one individual actually plays for 48 hours, it is organized in specific shifts. The freshmen, including myself, were blessed with a 12-6 shift...early Saturday morning. The temperature was

hovering near the 30 degree mark as players and fans snuggled on the cheap couches, smothered with blankets.

The Sigma Nus began the game by scoring eight quick runs in the top of the first and they held their lead for 267 innings as they defeated the Betas 569-429. Sigma Nu extended the overall series lead to 7-3.

The Sigma Nus used good defense and timely hitting to defeat their rivals.

Sigma Nu junior Ryan Headley reiterated on the victory, "We just kept poking away. We played hard when we needed to, but then had fun when it was time to have fun."

Jake King, a Beta sophomore, added, "We don't have to win. We play to have a good time. We make sure everyone gets p.t. (playing time). We basically just hang out."

Cameo appearances by Vandal football players Miregi Huma, Dwight McKinzie,

and Thomas James led many to believe that they should stick to what they are good at.

Novo, the notorious Sigma Nu dog, was enthralled, yet speechless regarding the outcome.

The Betas attempted to mount a comeback as they scored 10 runs in the bottom of the 255th, but the Sigma Nus still continued their hitting barrage.

After playing 17 hours, I knew I needed a new pair of quadriceps.

I responded after the contest, "Even though we lost, we were winners in our hearts. Both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship. I would like to thank my mother, and my cat Lester. I'm proud to be an American."

Sigma Nu sophomore John Deverall, a lefty fireballer (whom I thankfully hit a home run off), kept the Betas off-balance

•SEE MARATHON PAGE 14

UI volleyball sweeps Montana, MSU

Dan Eckles

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals could not ask for a better start to their season after picking up a Montana sweep on the road.

Idaho dropped Montana State Friday night in straight games, 15-2, 15-4, 15-12.

Saturday night featured the eagerly anticipated clash between Big Sky Conference preseason favorites Idaho and Montana. The Vandals came away with the 10-15, 15-12, 15-17, 15-3, and 15-9 triumph in the marathon.

"I knew we could do it (get the road sweep), if we played consistently," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said.

Friday night's win over the Bobcats came with relative ease as MSU has been struck by injuries in the early going. Thirteen Vandals saw action in the three game shutout over the Bobcats, including freshman setter Lynne Hyland, who dished out 28 assists in only two games.

Jessica Puckett and Mindy Rice did in the Bobcats with 25 kills between them. The Vandals (8-4 overall, 2-0 Big Sky) hit a solid .355 in the match.

The stat sheet was nearly even against Montana, but the Grizzlies committed 35 hitting errors in comparison to the Vandals' 28, and also had seven blocking errors while Idaho produced only two.

"Montana is a good club. This is one of those deals where if both teams play well it is a tossup," Hilbert said. "We were more consistent. We didn't have any lapses where we gave up."

The Grizzlies will be having nightmares about Puckett and Rice



This is a big psychological boost. But we need to look at it the right way. It was a win on the road against a good team, but you have to do the everyday things too.

—Tom Hilbert
UI Head Volleyball Coach



as the duo pounded 23 and 22 kills, respectively, leading the club to a .270 hitting percentage.

"Our outside was the key. They continually put the ball away," Hilbert said.

Dee Porter was a big reason for the Vandal success as well, finishing with a game-high 67 assists and six kills in seven attempts without an error. Porter's heroics propelled her to the spotlight as she was named the Big Sky Conference Cenex/Land-O-Lakes player of the week.

"This is a big psychological boost. But we need to look at it the right way. It was a win on the road against a good team, but you have to do the everyday things too," Hilbert said.

Tuesday, September 28, 1993

Eligibility requirements tightening for UI athletes

Student-athletes aren't always low-man-on-the-totem-pole when grades are mailed out at the end of each semester. Actually, if looking at the University of Idaho as a whole, just as many students involved in other activities receive dreadful grades.

"It's just like any cross section of the university, there are good points and bad points," UI Assistant Athletic Director of Programs Kathy Clark says. "There will be an occasional athlete who doesn't make the grade, but that happens throughout the university."

According to a study mentioned in the Argonaut Sept. 21, two freshman student athletes wouldn't have qualified for admittance to the UI with the recently revised requirements. As of the fall 1994, incoming freshman will be required to have a 3.0 GPA. Clark feels this will not affect the UI athletic program.

Last spring, 108 UI student athletes had a 3.0 or better GPA. They include 16 football players, nine volleyball players and 39 members of the men's and women's track and field team.

"Over 40 percent of our student athletes are on the honor roll," Clark said. "This demonstrates we're making progress in the right direction and how serious we are about having them be good students."

Fourteen students in the UI athletic program carried a 4.0 GPA last spring. They include Billy Sims of the Vandal football team, majoring in Zoology, and Cathleen McHugh, of the women's track and field team majoring in mathematics.

In fact, the NCAA is tightening eligibility requirements for student athletes. In accordance to current standards, freshman must meet certain criteria to be eligible to play. They must have graduated from high school, have a 2.0 GPA in 11 core curriculum classes (English, math, science, humanities) and at least a score of 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT.

In 1995 the GPA requirement will increase to a 2.5 in 13 core courses.

"This will require an additional year in math, English or science," Clark said.

In 1994 four years of English will be required of incoming freshman. The math prerequisites will also include one year of

algebra and one year of geometry.

"We're getting just a little more specific," Clark said.

Contrary to popular belief, student athletes attend school year round, not just in the summer. To enforce that, the NCAA has some very stringent requirements of athletes to be able continue to be eligible. They must pass a minimum of 24 credit hours that directly apply to graduation in their chosen field of study. These 24 credit hours may include summer session credits.

"But, the NCAA specifies 75 percent of the credits must be during the (regular) school year," Clark said. "It's not going to work any more to do it during the summer."

The Big Sky Conference has its own GPA table. Students must maintain a specified GPA according to the number of

semesters completed. The more semesters they complete, the higher GPA they must maintain.

"It forces them to prepare for graduation, to posture themselves to be prepared to graduate," Clark said. "All these rules are for them to understand they need to be a serious student as well as a serious athlete."

The Big Sky Conference GPA table has no requirements for first year students. Second year students must have a 1.8 GPA and from then on at least a 2.0 GPA.

Clark has been involved in an administrative position with the UI Athletic Dept. for the past 20 years.



The Score
Katé Lyons-Holestine

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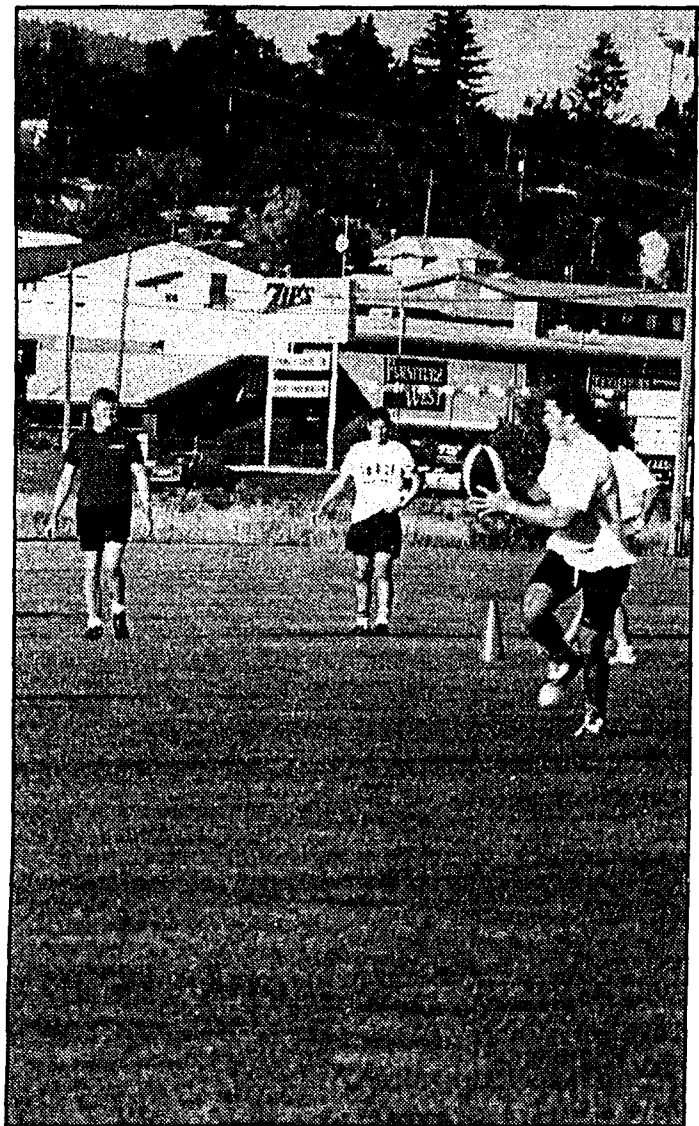


Photo by Karin Yahr
Students take advantage of the good weather to play rugby on Guy Wicks Field.

Dual in the Dome slated for Oct. 2 in Kibbie Dome

Matt Andrew
Staff Writer

Once again, the Duel in the Dome will be held this coming Oct. 2 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The Duel is a 3 on 3 basketball tournament sponsored by the Moscow Public School Activities Department.

Teams are made up of four players and sign-up is by application with a \$40.00 fee. Each player will receive a T-shirt.

Play begins at 9 a.m. and will continue until it is over. The tournament is set up in brackets and is double elimination.

There are many different divisions in which to play. It is first broken down into men's and women's, then sub-divided. In both divisions it is broken down starting with grade three and working up to grade 12. For the women, there is an open category which would include anyone over grade 12. In the men's division, there is a 6' and under, an open, a 35+, and a college open where the experience of the player cannot exceed 6 years.

Last year there were 180 teams and hopes are for at least 100 teams this year. Winners of each division receive a t-shirt.

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Lacrosse teams forming Men's and women's team members needed

Every afternoon you see young men across from the University Inn running around with face guards and funny throwing sticks. It's the Logos School Lacrosse team, practicing.

A Lacrosse club team is currently forming for students at the University of Idaho.

The club organizers are trying to arouse enough interest for two teams, a men's and a women's, and have a complete roster for both by spring.

The team must have 10 players on the field for games, and at least one line change. Organizers are hoping for 20 to 30 men and women for each team.

The club is not yet recognized by the ASUI, but it is recognized by the National Lacrosse Foundation. The club will be the only collegiate lacrosse team in the state of Idaho.

The recognition from the National Lacrosse Foundation is helping the club with formation costs. The club will be given below wholesale costs on equipment.

Moscow's Logos School has a high school level lacrosse team and will donate goals to the team and practice along with the team.

Currently, the team is looking for local sponsorship. The team will begin official practice sessions in the spring, but individuals will train and condition during the fall. Competitive playing begins in the spring, but preparation begins this fall.

The closest area competitor will be Washington State University.

"WAZZU is a well established team and we're hoping to play other teams in the northwest before we tackle them," Merkle said.

An organizational meeting for all interested parties will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the TV lounge in the basement of Wallace Complex.

"It's not just for experienced players, we encourage beginners to come out," Merkle said.

For more information contact Merkle at 885-7689 or Steve at 885-7686.

MARATHON

•FROM PAGE 12

with his nine mph fastball.

Next year he wishes to, "make sure we have enough softballs because we lost so many — and more food."

The "river of no return," a ditch (Paradise Creek) adjacent to the left field foul grounds, engulfed several softballs during the marathon.

King mumbled after the game, "My legs are almost unable to walk. I had to be dragged out of bed this morning." But this had to make you a better softball player, right? "No. I'll never be a good softball player."

As the 2 p.m. mark approached Sunday, what the score was really

didn't matter, just how good sleep and a meal would feel.

The grass was much browner, the infield covered with a plethora of cleat marks, wasps invaded the trash in the foul grounds, and the few fans considered couches to be their best friend.

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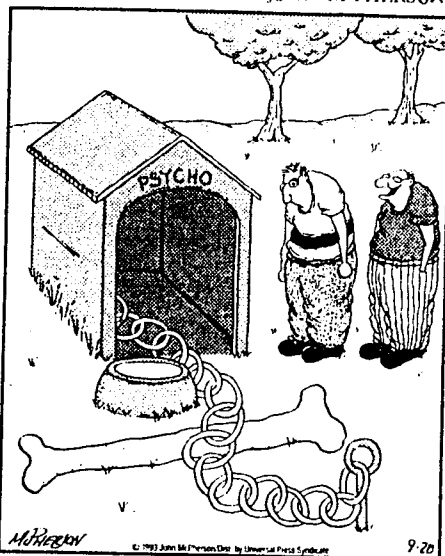
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by Rich Dalun and Dan Vebber

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| 3. Cheers | 18. Too Close For Comfort |
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| 5. Family Ties | 20. Scarecrow & Mrs. King |
| 6. The Andy Griffith Show | 21. Dynasty |
| 7. Monk & Mandy | 22. Newhart |
| 8. Designing Women | 23. Hello, Larry |
| 9. Happy Days | 24. Eight Is Enough |
| 10. The Dick Van Dyke Show | 25. I Dream of Jeannie |
| 11. All In The Family | 26. The Jeffersons |
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| 15. Bonanza | 30. Frank's Place |



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