

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, October 12, 1993

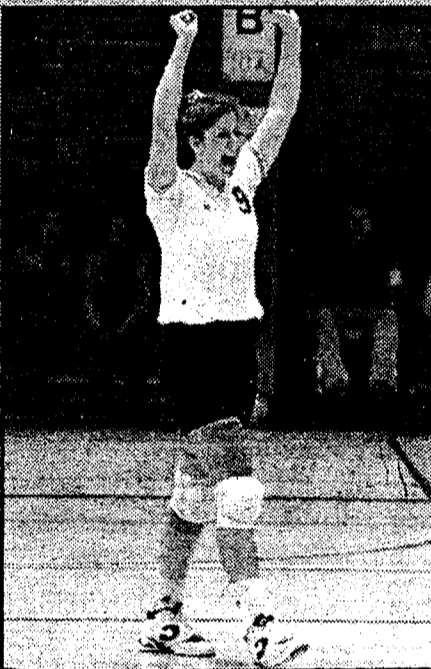
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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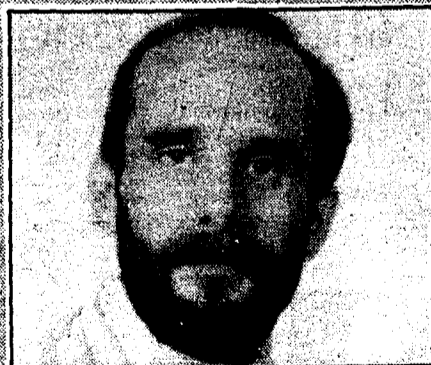
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"Take Back the Night" march and rally demonstrate opposition to violence against women. See page 3.



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UI Lady Vandals record fifth straight Big Sky Conference victory, trouncing Weber State in Memorial Gym Saturday. See page 12.



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Photo by Anne Drobish

CATCHING AIR

A Moscow High School student ollies up a curb at the Post Office across from the Student Union Building.

Forum centers on positive aspects

Helen Harshbarger
News Editor

"It was an awesome event," said Panhellenic President Lisa Jolley about this weekend's Greek forum which centered around positive aspects of the Greek system as well as possible reform measures.

Representatives from international/national headquarters of University of Idaho fraternities and sororities filled the SUB Ballroom to meet with university officials before the Idaho State Board of Education meeting Wednesday.

"There was 100 percent participation," said Jolley, referring to the number of houses which were represented at the forum.

Much of the discussion revolved around alcohol education for UI students. The Lambda Chi Alpha national chapter pledged a \$30,000 advance for alcohol programs, said Jolley. The university then matched the pledge which will be spread out over a three-year period.

"We have special needs because of where we live and how we live," Jolley said, adding the reason for the low amount of alcohol programs on campus has been a lack of funds.

"IFC (Interfraternity Council) has a lot of programs and has the resources for alcohol education," said Jolley. Jolley added she would like to see campus-wide educational programs.

"It's not just a Greek problem or a Residence Hall problem," Jolley said.

Phi Kappa Tau Executive director John Green said he is optimistic about the changes the UI Greek system is making.

"This is a good opportunity for Idaho Greek system to develop and establish a prototype to be used and emulated," said Green.

Green said the Board of Education's suggestion to develop a no alcohol policy was unrealistic.

"The question is, with a no alcohol policy, is if that doesn't work, where do you go from there?" said Green.

•SEE FORUM PAGE 3

ILA opposes Citizens' anti-gay initiative

Natalie Shapiro
Contributing Writer

The Idaho Library Association overwhelmingly opposed the Idaho Citizens' Alliance's anti-gay initiative at its annual conference in Moscow last week.

The ILA made its decision on grounds that the initiative violates freedom of expression and would stifle the ability of Idaho's libraries to provide the public with information representing a wide spectrum of viewpoints.

The ILA was also concerned persons employed by the state of Idaho might face employment discrimination because of a "consideration of private sexual behavior as non-job factors" stated in the initiative.

This decision followed a

debate between Kelly Walton, ICA Chairman, and Dr. Steve Shaw, a political science professor at Northwestern Nazarene College. The ILA also voted to oppose the 1% Initiative because they felt that it would restrict libraries from disseminating information.

The ICA initiative states gays and lesbians cannot receive minority status on the basis of their sexual orientation, homosexuality cannot be endorsed in primary or secondary schools and public funds cannot be used to promote homosexuality. Materials in libraries addressing homosexuality would be limited to adults.

Walton asserted the need for such an initiative because homosexuals pose a threat to

public health and children's protection.

"I literally believe that the homosexual behavior is an assault on the ecology of the human body," Walton said.

Walton claimed pedophilia is a greater problem with homosexuals than heterosexuals even though apparently most pedophilia cases involve heterosexuals.

"Our opposition consistently boasts that only 10% of all pedophilia is perpetrated by homosexuals . . . they are indirectly admitting that homosexuals are 10 times as likely to fall into this problem if only 1% of the population is homosexual . . . they are disproportionately affecting our children," Walton said.

Walton opposed libraries carrying books written for children that discussed homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle.

"Is it right to place in our libraries materials directed towards children such as *Daddy's Roommate* and *Heather Has Two Mommies*? Is it right to place it in the children's section when sodomy is still a felony in Idaho?" Walton asked.

Walton was later asked how parents would obtain materials to teach their children about homosexuality if such materials weren't available in libraries. Walton responded libraries and schools aren't the only source of information and it should be brought up at home.

•SEE ILA PAGE 3

Cooperative Ed orientation today

Cooperative Education will have an orientation today at 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Education Building 106. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. For more information contact Cooperative Education at Ed 204 or call 885-5822.

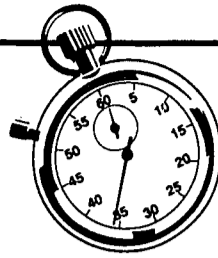
Larry Craig scheduled for satellite talk show

"Empowerment Outreach Live", a national satellite talk show, will be shown in the Borah Theater today from 8 to 9 p.m. Featured guests include Idaho Senator Larry Craig, who will speak on the Balanced Budget Amendment and Bret Schundler, mayor of Jersey City, who will discuss school choice and welfare reform. If you would like to ask Bret Schundler a question contact Daniel Whiting at 882-1426. There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome.

Wall slated for EE Research Colloquium

Dr. Richard W. Wall will present the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building 26. Wall's lecture "Distributed Embedded Systems Control" is about a new computer system being developed to reduce costs of locomotive and rail systems to meet users' demands and federal regulatory requirements for control and instrumentation for new and existing rolling stock.

NEWS Briefs



Forest Supervisor discusses controversy

Michael King, the Forest Supervisor for the Nez Perce National Forest, will discuss the heated controversy surrounding the Cove/Mallard timber sale.

Under a crossfire of discontent from the timber industry, environmental activists and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, which recently filed a lawsuit against the Nez Perce National Forest, Michael King will offer a forest service perspective on the history and present situation in the Cove and Mallard roadless areas.

The forum will be held today at 5 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom. It is free and open to the public.

Sigma Tau Delta meets Wednesday in Brink

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will hold its fall semester reception and planning meeting Wednesday 4 to 6 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. There will be a special concert by Jim and Maggi Dalton, local musicians and recording artists. Anyone interested in Sigma Tau Delta is invited to attend, as well as old and new STD members.

Voices opposes ICA anti-gay initiative

Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Rights will meet today at 7 p.m. in the basement of Moscow's Unitarian Church. Voices was formed in opposition to the Idaho Citizens' Alliance's anti-gay discrimination initiative.

Through educational efforts such as speakers' bureaus, tabling and letter-writing campaigns, Voices attempts to alert North Idahoans to the dangers of this discriminatory initiative.

All interested in joining Voices may attend the meeting. For information call 883-3257.

Graduate Studies offers assistance

The College of Graduate Studies will sponsor a workshop for current and potential graduate students today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold/Silver room. The workshop is entitled "Financial Assistance for Graduate Studies." Speakers will include Holly Bauer, Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid, Marilyn Root, Grant Support Services Assistant of University Research Office and Roger Wallings, Associate Dean of the College of Graduate Studies.

Homecoming Parade sign-up at SUB

Entry forms for the 1993 University of Idaho Homecoming Parade are now available. They may be picked up at the SUB Information desk. This year's theme is "Autumnfest" and the Vandals will play the Lehigh Engineers. The Parade begins at 9 a.m. Nov. 13.

A copy of the rules and regulations will accompany the entry form and all questions can be referred to the ASUI Productions Office in care of Jill Matsuoka, 885-6951.

Coming Out Day celebrated

Janna Dwelle
Staff Writer

Members of the Gay, Lesbian, and BiSexual Association observed National Coming Out Day yesterday.

Rick Massey, a GLBA member, said this is "one day set aside every year that's used to show people who aren't out yet that gays can come out without being terrified, and there are people there to support you."

In 1987, roughly 60,000 people marched on Washington D.C. to protest a Supreme Court decision which reinforced states' anti-sodomy laws. Eric, a GLBA member, said several gay rights groups formed at that time, including one which designated Oct. 11, the day of the court decision, as National Coming Out Day.

Eric said GLBA hopes the day prompts gay people "to take the next step in the process, whether that means coming out to their parents [or] calling up an outreach phone just to get support."

GLBA conducted a poster campaign yesterday and many members sported T-shirts reading, "Out in the Middle of Nowhere." Massey said they didn't want to draw too much negative attention to themselves, but they want people "aware that there are gay people on campus and they're not anybody to be scared of or look down on."

He said educational outreach often takes the form of panels made up of GLBA members who visit classes like sociology and psychology. Panel members speak on gay issues and field questions from students. Massey said this helps some students overcome hesitations concerning gays because "they get to know us as people."

Eric estimated there are at least 50 active members in the campus organization and the group welcomes new members. GLBA office hours at the Women's Center are from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, and can be reached by phone at 885-8959.

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FORUM
•FROM PAGE 1

The forum also went over the 16-point alcohol proposal which was passed by the UI Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council earlier this month.

"They helped us see (the proposal) through different eyes," said Jolley

Other topics discussed included more alumni and faculty involvement in chapters, said Jolley. Suggestions included an all Greek alumni council and faculty advisors for Greek houses.

The forum also stressed the retention of upperclassmen living in the houses.

"There are a lot of freshmen in the houses right now. We'd like to see more juniors and seniors living in-house," said Jolley.

WSU students 'take back night'

Ariel Plywaski

Staff Writer

Police lights flashed, candles burned.

People marched down the streets of Washington State University Greek Row Thursday night in WSU's annual "Take Back the Night" march and rally. Police escorts flashed lights and sounded sirens in support.

Chanting "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Rape has got to go," about 100 people marched and attended the open mike session at the firepit in front of Beasley Coliseum.

Shir Regev, committee chair for the 1993 TBTN campaign, directed the warm-up exercise. "Do one in four women ask to be raped? Are we going to stand for violence on our campus?" To each question, the crowd responded "No!"

The speakers after the rally did not identify themselves, but spoke of their rapes, or sisters and friends who had been raped. Men came forward and said they needed to be more aware of a woman's right to say no.

"Every time you tell a sister, a brother, a father about what happened to you, it helps you heal," a speaker said.



Photo by Anne Drobish

Demonstrators march for women's safety.

Another woman said in a date situation, women "need to be absolutely clear about what you're doing there, and what you want."

After the rally, Regev and others encouraged people to walk home with friends. Women's Transit had rides available and escort services were out. "This night belongs to you, enjoy it to the fullest," Regev said.

Two UI students cited for MIP

At 2 a.m. Saturday two University of Idaho Greeks were pulled over and cited for minor in possession.

Cpl. Pete Comstock and Officer Marie Newby spotted the vehicle on the corner of Line and Warehouse Streets. Approaching the vehicle, they saw 110 12-ounce cans of beer, 12 12-ounce bottles of beer and two wine coolers in the backseat of the car driven by Sigma Alpha Epsilon member

Benjamin Goodin, 18. Also in the vehicle was a female juvenile, 17, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

The two admitted they had been drinking that evening and were cited for MIP.

Goodin was not cited for driving under the influence. The officers said he was not intoxicated.

The two UI students had been at a Sigma Chi dance and were on their way home.

ILA
•FROM PAGE 1

Walton maintained the initiative wouldn't limit discussions of homosexuality at the collegiate level, although it would restrict colleges from stating that homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle. At elementary and secondary schools, discussions of homosexuality would depend on what local school boards felt was appropriate.

Shaw opposed the initiative as censorship. He once brought gays and lesbians to speak to his ethics class. A friend later wrote him "how could you have those people in your classroom, in a christian

college?" He said this made him realize what other teachers may face and the pressures involved.

"In the true spirit of Idaho individualism and as well as the history of this state, given its earlier, sad history of discrimination against folks who were in the minority, that to repeat this history is something we can't afford to do and shouldn't do at this time."

The ICA needs 32,000 signatures by June 1994 to place the initiative on the November 1994 ballot. They claim to have recently exceeded the halfway mark.



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GDI's celebrate independence

Janna Dwelle

Staff Writer

Last week, residence halls celebrated their annual GDI Week with seven days of games and activities. Chrisman Hall and Forney Hall won first place for the mens' and womens' competitions.

"The purpose (of GDI Week) has always been to have a friendly competition between the halls that gives each hall a chance to rally together . . . and build spirit," said Ray Horton, an advisor for GDI activities.

Members of the residence halls believe in an additional purpose - GDI Week is a time to celebrate "Gosh-Darned Independence."

Events began Sunday with a pajama fun run. Clad in favorite flannels, nightgowns and PJs, participants wined through campus.

Stuart Robb, a Targhee resident, explained most of the men in his hall owned no pajamas, so they decided to show up with towels wrapped around their waists instead. He said many girls wore robes, several teddy bears put in appearances and there were "lots of slippers involved."

Each hall received points for the number who participated and extra points for wearing pajamas.

Sunday began the photo scavenger hunt. Each hall was equipped with a camera and a list of 20 places to photograph themselves in. Items included spelling out their hall's name with human letters, taking their pictures with cows, fitting as many people as possible into a shower.

Monday began "Penny Wars." Brian Radford, who helped

organize the GDI events, said each hall had a can with its name on it and residents were encouraged to drop coins in. Pennies counted as positive points and silver money or bills counted as negative points.

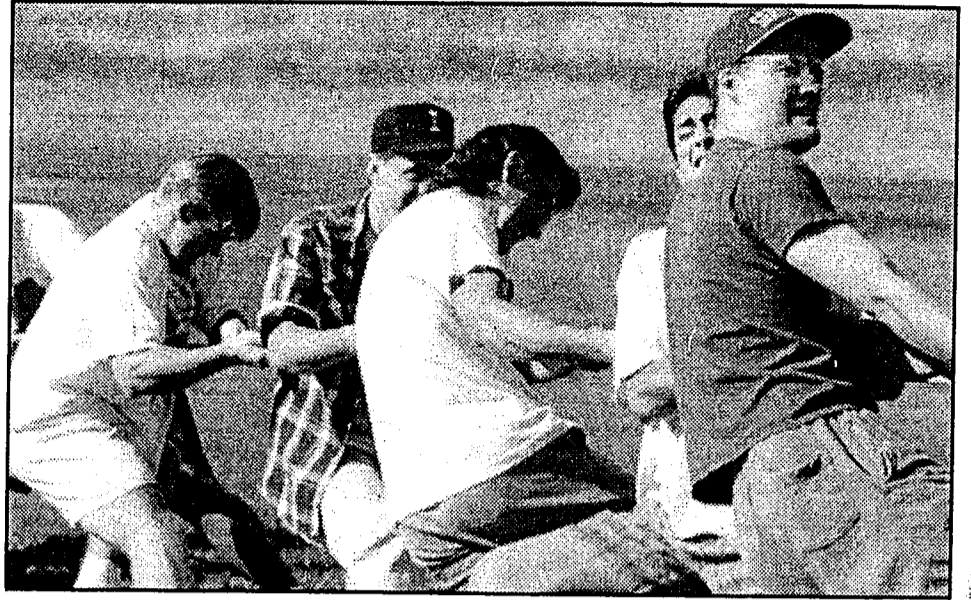
Each hall tried to end up with the most points, which could be accomplished by dropping pennies in their own jar or silver money in other halls' jars. The money was donated to United Way at the end.

Monday night the halls gathered for an airband contest. Groups performed to songs ranging from "Let's Talk about Sex" to the "Brady Bunch" theme song.

On Tuesday residence hall members earned academic points with College Bowl. In a single-elimination tournament, each four-person team answered trivia questions in categories ranging from "Science" to "Mixed Drinks."

Wednesday night proved wet and wild, according to competitors in the tube races at the University Swim Center. Each three-person team had to swim the entire race dragging an inflated innertube.

Laurie Tysdal of Steel House said her team decided the best



GDI's battle in a tug-o-war contest during GDI week.

Photo by Joe Pallen

strategy was for "one person to swim on each side, and the third one in the middle, hanging on and kicking."

Thursday, halls earned participation points for the number of members who turned out for the volleyball game at Memorial Gym.

Friday and Saturday the GDI Games were at Guy Wicks field to compete in a mummy wrap, a toilet paper relay, a basketball shoot, a cake toss, an egg toss, tug-o-war and an obstacle course. Saturday night ended the revelries with a GDI dance.

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Student support needed at State Board forum

It's time for University of Idaho students to come together.

Greeks, GDI's, off-campus and family housing students need to take a stand against the Idaho State Board of Education tomorrow. They need to be present when the Board discusses their ruling on consumption and sale of alcohol on public college and university campuses.

Among the contenders in tomorrow's ring-side extravaganza will be Board secretary Joe Parkinson. He proposed at last month's board meeting to ban alcohol from all higher education institutions. This would not only apply to on-campus residences, but to any off-campus areas related to the university. Parkinson also put forth the suggestion the Board should force Idaho's fraternities and sororities into bankruptcy. This would enable the university to purchase the houses and turn them into residence halls.

Another contender is Keith Hinkley, president of the Board, who stated last month he supports a no-alcohol policy. He said any groups who want to have university recognition should have to maintain such policies.

Alcohol problems are certainly not unusual on college campuses, but the UI is being treated like a group of drunken, irresponsible outlaws.

Not only are Parkinson's and Hinkley's proposals ridiculous and outrageous, they threaten student rights. Their proposals are like cutting off the nose to spite the face.

Every student may have a different opinion of the Greek system, but the Board is not just going to hit fraternities and sororities. Their decision on alcohol policies will affect each and every student on this campus, whether they live on a hall, in a house or a trailer park.

Alcohol problems are certainly not unusual on college campuses, but the UI is being treated like a group of drunken, irresponsible outlaws. This campus is not the only one in the state with alcohol abuse. What about Boise State University tailgate parties? What about the Greek houses at Idaho State University?

If the Board passes an alcohol ban, it will be

all Idaho students who will suffer. And if the Board starts to lay down laws like an all campus alcohol ban, what actions will be taken next?

This is the students' chance to prove they are responsible adults, not small, mindless children, who can take responsibility for their own actions. They can set their own rules without an order passed down from the Almighty State Board. Students can also start enforcing those rules, making the UI campus a place for stronger student involvement.

UI students have been given the privilege and opportunity to give their side of the story to the Board. They shouldn't miss this chance to prove Idaho students are united.

The *Argonaut* asks every student show their support of the UI campus and attend the open forum from 1 - 5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Show up for half an hour or stay all afternoon, but it is important as many students as possible show up.

As the student newspaper, the *Argonaut* supports all UI students.

-Shari Ireton

Forum last chance to prove responsibility



Guest Commentary
Richard Rock

The entire state will be watching and listening tomorrow as students address the State Board of Education in the Student Union Building Ballroom. And many people throughout the state are expecting, indeed hoping, that University of Idaho students will self-destruct.

Our detractors are certain the only thing we students are concerned about is the availability of alcohol on the weekends. They confidently count on us to demonstrate we are both single-minded in purpose and unable to be responsible for our actions.

They are wrong.

The past two months have shown that UI students can come together as a student body and set aside differences to offer support. We have shown we can make the difficult choices to effect change. We have shown we can be responsible.

The efforts of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to amend alcohol policy and enforcement have not gone unnoticed. The support of the Residence Hall Association for the institution and its commitment to change for the better has not gone unnoticed. And the

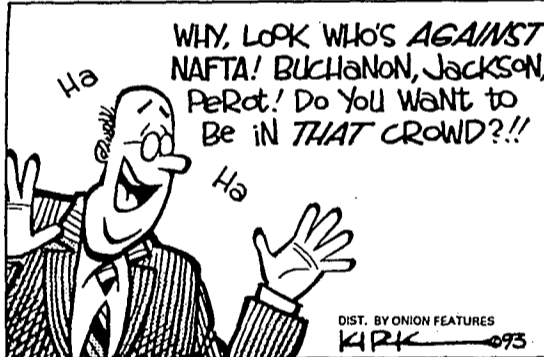
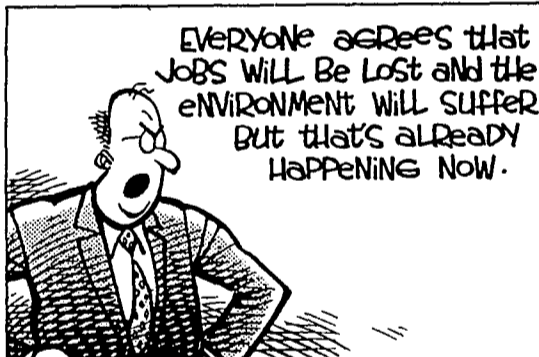
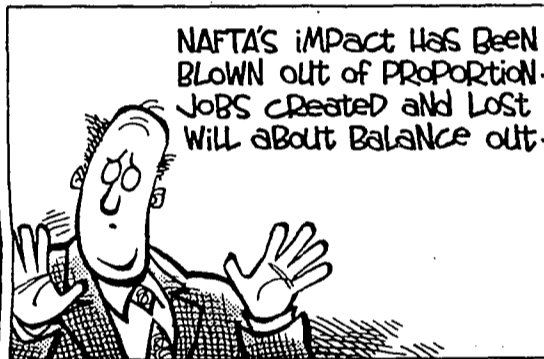
600+ students who attended the Candlelight March expressing their concern and desire to make a difference did not go unnoticed.

Unfortunately, these positive efforts by the campus as a whole can be overshadowed by one misguided or negative comment at the forum. That would be tragic, because tomorrow's forum may be our last opportunity to show the board that we are mature, responsible adults capable of dealing with difficult campus issues.

The board makes decisions that affect every student in the state. It is important they make those decisions based on a true and accurate impression of the students.

The forum is open to all students, and I encourage everyone to participate, because the Board is truly interested in hearing what you think. Our actions at tomorrow's meeting will reinforce one of two impressions that board members have of students: 1) Students are immature and need strict control and guidance, or 2) students are mature and responsible for their own actions.

Let's help reinforce the second impression at tomorrow's meeting.



EVOLUTION OF THE PRO-NAFTA ARGUMENT

Misinformation campaign aimed at eroding Limbaugh's credibility

Boasting 20 million listeners every week, Rush Limbaugh is America's most listened-to talk show host.

His last book, *The Way Things Ought To Be*, has sold over 2 million copies, and is still on the *New York Times* Best Seller List. His latest book, *See, I Told You So*, due out in November, will surely be just as popular. Despite this popularity, there is a campaign afoot in this country aimed at tarnishing his reputation and eroding his credibility.

Rush's audience has been the subject of these latest attacks. They are being called "mind-numbed robots" blindly following their esteemed leader.

Part of this may be because



The Light Way
Valorie Stricklin

Rush fans identify themselves as "ditto-heads." The term came about when one caller to the radio show told Rush how glad he was that someone was finally publicly promoting the point of view that he had always held. The next caller, a woman, said "Ditto" to what the other caller said.

Ever since, people who believe Rush Limbaugh is the best thing

that ever happened to America and to the media refer to themselves as ditto-heads. They don't agree with every single thing Rush says. They don't blindly worship and follow him.

They are just thrilled the conservative point of view has finally found its way to mainstream America.

SEE RUSH PAGE 7

Letters to the Editor

Correcting misconceptions: Greeks do help community

I would like to rebut the views stated by Jake Yrunik in his Oct. 5 article.

Mr. Yrunik, when did you become such an expert on the Greek system? You have made statements with no proof or evidence.

I might also add that for a graduate student, you have a poor command of the English language. However, my topic is not to berate the scrawling of an unenlightened individual. I would like to correct several misconceptions people may have about the Greek system.

Mr. Yrunik asks, "How many houses actually are interested in helping the community?" Also, Mr. Yrunik states that we are obsessed with "getting trashed

every weekend."

Mr. Yrunik, what was the last thing you did for the community? What other social group puts forth the effort to help the community? To my knowledge, all Greek houses have a philanthropy. I know my fraternity does, as I was the Philanthropy Chairman for a semester.

Our entire house raised money for the Make a Wish Foundation, which fulfills the last wish of a terminally ill child. My house sponsored a Halloween and Christmas party for the underprivileged kids, with presents and Santa to boot.

To help the ecology, twice a semester the whole house cleans a two mile stretch of the Troy highway. We did all of these

things every semester.

I would like to challenge Mr. Yrunik's stereotype of the Greek system. We are not "getting trashed every weekend." The all-Greek GPA is consistently higher than the university average, or that of any other living group. Pledges are required in almost every house to spend several hours a week studying, and are also required to go to class.

In my house, fines were levied against individuals who were out of line.

Mr. Yrunik, the next time you decide to rave about the Greek system, please do a little research. Unfounded remarks tend to upset many people and make you look like a fool.

—Barry Adams

Clinton changed Somalia objective

I would like to respond to the main opinion which appeared in the last issue of the *Argonaut* titled: "It is time for the U.S. to get out of Somalia."

I agree with the main points: We have overstayed our welcome and it is now time to leave. But, I must take issue with one particular statement that Jeff Kapostasy made.

Jeff argues that it is not entirely Clinton's fault because President Bush "sent the troops in with no real objective." This is factually incorrect. When President Bush announced the beginning of the operation in Somalia last December he set out three objectives. They were: 1) Get food to the starving people of Somalia; 2) Stabilize the area

in preparation for the U.N. to take over the operation; and 3) Get the hell out of Somalia.

While we pursued the Bush objectives we enjoyed the support of the Somali people and experienced little resistance. Clinton has changed the objective. Now, we are to use our military power to achieve a "political solution." Clinton will try to force a political solution on the Somalis they have clearly rejected.

Does this situation remind anyone of the Vietnam War? Maybe if Bill Clinton had gone to Vietnam he would have learned the lessons of Vietnam. What is that old saying? "Those who fail to learn the lessons of history are doomed to repeat them."

—Chad Steenvoorden

Sick and tired of Greek system bashing

I'm sick and tired of everyone throwing in their two bits, bashing the Greek system, and not knowing anything about it except for what they read or see in the biased media.

I realize that there's been some controversial and even sobering occurrences in the Greek system, but that doesn't mean peace would reign supreme without the Greeks.

What's the real problem? Is it "Those ___ Greeks?" or is it simple human behavior? Let's face it, accidents happen when people drink, and if there's some god out there among us common mortals who thinks they have a solution to this problem, go for it, I'll give you a dollar if you can. For the people thinking the prob-

lems would stop with the end of Greek parties, ...whatever.

People wouldn't stop drinking, they'd start drinking and driving from party to party and thus endangering not only themselves, but countless others.

Now, I'm not saying that things shouldn't change in some ways, but people shouldn't blame a single group for problems with certain individuals. For those of you who have made it a point in your life to bring down the Greeks like the stingy old man next door (you know, the one that wouldn't let you get your ball out of his backyard), get a life.

Quit worrying about people who have already been declared adults by the system. I mean really, "sacrificing some of your

drunken Saturday night antics to do something worthwhile?" I'm sorry Jake, but I already have a dad, the government, and the rest of society trying to tell me what's "worthwhile," and besides, being that the Greeks' overall GPA is higher than any of the other living facilities, why don't you kick back.

Remember, Greek Alumni have, and will continue, to donate more to this university (monetarily and spiritually) than any other Alumni (Hey Jake, I hope that falls into your definition of "worthwhile").

The Greeks aren't the problem, in fact, without them, this university would be like BSU with a lot less money.

—Rob Sower



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RUSH

•FROM PAGE 5

Another reason Rush is hated is for his views on the environment. He calls people who chain themselves to trees and bury themselves in the road "environmentalist wackos."

He sees hypocrisy in those who protest logging while holding signs of posterboard with wooden handles. He points out they try to save trees by holding rallies and passing out literature printed on murdered trees. They advertise their rallies with paper. The bathrooms they use also contain paper products. Maybe they should envision life without good old TP.

Rush believes the earth is not as fragile as radical environmentalists would like to scare us into believing. After all, is not our planet the very same one that survived a meteor crashing into it millions of years ago?

The worst we can do to our planet, according to Rush, is to drive ourselves to extinction. The Earth will live beyond anything that mere humanity can do to it,

They are just thrilled the conservative point of view has finally found its way into mainstream America.

and it is incredibly arrogant of men to think they can destroy it.

Speaking of arrogance, some people think Rush is incredibly so. When he's proven correct on some point he made by the mainstream media, he tells people. When he predicts something and it comes true, he reminds people he said it first.

Why shouldn't he? He has out-guessed presidents, predicted world events, and brought issues the media was trying to hide out to the public.

There is no rule which says people can't take credit for what they do.

He is constantly under attack by people who listen to his show

for five minutes and then think he is the Anti-Christ. A favorite topic for their attack is his use of the word "Feminazi."

This is what he calls over-the-edge radical feminists. The feminists who don't want men to even glance at them, and if they do then claim they have been traumatized. Feminists who hope someday science will come up with a way to eradicate men altogether.

People take offense to his use of the word "Nazi." It is a word that still makes people nauseous, especially if they were born early enough to remember that time. If any group should be likened to a regime that promoted genocide, it is a group that promotes infanticide. Radical feminists are just as dangerous, just fewer in number than the Third Reich.

Rush Limbaugh is the true voice of conservatism. He provides a valuable service, because no matter what else he does, he makes people think about the issues.

Letters to the Editor

\$1,000 offer to combine Resurrection stories declined

I don't recall the debate challenge P.D. Brown mentioned in his Oct. 8 letter. Since I am not a trained public speaker, I favor writing over rhetoric.

The Rev. Doug Wilson claimed about five years ago that he had scientific proof that evolution is a myth. I challenged him to get it published in a refereed science journal. I am still waiting to read it.

I also have given to both Doug and his father, Jim, an offer of \$1,000 to put the Resurrection stories together in one consistent account. I still have my money. I have also sent this \$1,000 offer to outfits like the Institute for Creation Research, the Dallas Theological Seminary, the Campus Crusade for Christ, the International Bible Society, the Moody Bible Institute, the Rutherford Institute, and many other fundamentalist organizations. Locally, I have offered it to the Living Faith Fellowship in Pullman, the Logos School (run by the Wilsons) in Moscow, and many other "Bible believers."

But I still have my money. It has been listed on electronic bulletin boards nationwide for

several years. And I still have my money.

I also have a \$1,000 offer for putting together the Genealogies and Nativity stories in Matthew and Luke. And from the Jerusalem Institute for Biblical Polemics in the Holy City itself I have an offer of \$10,000 for locating ten statements that the New Testament claims are in the Old Testament (the Hebrew Bible).

I even offered this one to the Rev. Doug Busby of Moscow, who is the author of a Hebrew Bible dictionary, but he just sent it back with the lame excuse that he doesn't want to discuss the Bible with those who don't believe it to be inerrant in the first place — a typical reply of a pupil of the notorious Gleason Archer.


The onus of proof is on him who makes the allegation, not upon the challenger. All of the above fundies claim that the Bible is inerrant. I have not only challenged their claim, I have put my money where my mouth is. If I am wrong, prove it; and if I won't pay you, sue me.

No more excuses. Put up or shut up!

—Ralph Nielsen


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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• Dance •

UI Dance Theater kicks-off season

The University of Idaho Dance Theater will celebrate its 66th season this year. The Fall concert will play Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Saturday evening performance will be dedicated to Lillian Gritman Woodworth Otness, who was in the first four dance concerts ever given at the university.

An article in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News said Otness was a distinguished UI alumna and is a descendant of one of Moscow's founding families.

The performance is done by a class, which students must audition for. The class is performance-based, and once the performance is over, the class is over. Most of the students said they spend most of their time rehearsing at the studio. "It takes a lot of time, energy, focus and pain," said a student in the class. The class has many dance majors and minors, but it also has two engineering students, and students from many other disciplines. "I think it is a release for most of them to dance," said a student.

Tickets are \$4 in advance, and \$6 at the door for students, \$7 for the public. There will be a special performance free of charge Thursday at 5 p.m. for disabled persons and their families and friends.



• Roundtable •

Law professor discusses new book

A University of Idaho College of Law professor will discuss issues from his soon to be released book *The Rehnquist Indian Vision*, which deals with the state's jurisdiction over Native American and tribal sovereignty.

Professor Dennis Colson will discuss his book in the SUB Silver and Gold Room on Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Colson has been with the UI College of Law since 1978 and had his first book published by the UI Press recently, entitled, *Idaho's Constitution: The Tie That Binds*.

Colson has been involved with such publications as *Indian Law in Idaho* and authored the book, *The Burger Court Indian Vision*. He has also been a frequent consultant on Native American legal issues in Idaho.

Moderating the roundtable discussion will be Professor Monique Lillard. Lillard is the acting associated dean of the College of Law.

The University Roundtable events are free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to participate in the forum are encouraged to attend and bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be available for purchase.

Bill Staines plays the Combine

Charla Hoppins

Contributing Writer

Bill Staines will once again bring his crisp lyrics, clear vocals and easygoing style to the Palouse when he performs Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Combine in Pullman.

For over twenty years, Staines has toured across North America; appearing at folksong societies, colleges, festivals and various coffeeshouses. He sings mostly his own songs, occasionally including traditional folk tunes and more contemporary country ballads.

Staines is not only a folk singer but also a tune smith, guitar picker and yodeler. He is currently on tour after recently releasing two new albums, *Out West* and *The Happy Wanderer*. Staines already has thirteen other releases and three songbooks. To add to his success, Staines is also considered to be a very popular performer. He mixes his musical performance with a blend of wit and light-hearted humor. The *Boston Globe* said of a performance, "There's no better writer of instantly memorable sing-along choruses in this genre of music." In both 1980 and 1981, *The Globe* selected him as a favorite performer. In 1991 Staines entered his fourth decade as a folk performer, with an international reputation as an artist.

Tickets are \$7 for Palouse Folklore Society members or \$8 for non-members and can be purchased at Bookpeople in Moscow, the Combine in Pullman, or at the door. However, seating is limited.



Bill Staines will play next Wednesday, presented by the Folklore Society.

File photo

WSU shows art

Tim Schriener

Staff Writer

Drawings documenting the construction and operation of five historic Washington bridges are on display on the ground floor of WSU's Carpenter Hall on Spokane Street for the next two weeks.

The drawings are the work of a unique research team of students, professional architects and historians from the United States and abroad working with a Washington, D.C. photographer of the *Historic American Engineering Record*, a division of the National Park Service. The drawings are on loan to the WSU School of Architecture from team member Robert W. Hadlow, a May Ph.D. graduate in history.

Some bridges in the exhibit include: the City Water Way Bridge built in Tacoma in 1911, and the McMillin Bridge on the Puyallup River, built in 1934.

These drawings are a part of a "diminishing collection of examples of American structural engineering from the first half of the 20th century," said WSU architecture professor Henry Matthews. "They fully document how the bridges were built, and, in the case of two movable spans, for example, how they operate as well."

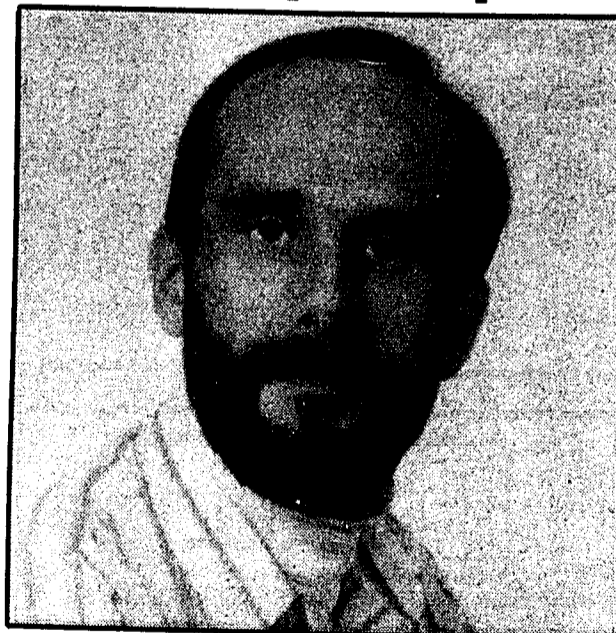
Also on the WSU campus will be the Solstice Wind Quintet at the faculty recital Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the Kimbrough Concert Hall.

Included in the program is the world premiere of *Transmogrifications* by Don Halloran, March, by John Barrows and Quintet for Wind Quintet, composed by French composer Jean Francaix.

The Solstice Quintet will also appear with WSU faculty pianist, Gerald Berthiaume, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Battelle Auditorium in Richland as part of the Camarata Concert Series.

This concert is open to the public free of charge.

Ex-Aryan nations member speaks peace



File Photo

This Thursday Floyd Cochran will deliver his speech, "Inside the Aryan Nation" at the SUB Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Cochran is a former member of the Aryan Nation in Hayden Lake. He was the national spokesperson and political coordinator.

He was a part of the Aryan Nation for almost 25 years,

but he left when he was told that his son would have to be euthanized.

Now Cochran is working against the message being brought to our communities by hate groups.

Tickets for the event will be \$1 for UI undergrads and \$3 general. Tickets will only be available one hour before the event at the SUB.

Calendar

Oct. 12-18

Tuesday, October 12
Meeting: Amnesty International in the North Campus Center, from 6-8 p.m.
Music: Bassoon Faculty Recital in Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

Wednesday, October 13
Movie: Blood of the Condor (Spanish) will show in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m.
Presentation: "The Freedom to be Human: Beyond Gender Oppression" at Inner Vision

Thursday, October 14
Music: Wind Ensemble at the Administration Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Speaker: Floyd Cochran, former Aryan Nations member at SUB 7:30 p.m.
Booksigning: Barbara Love's Ladies Choice at the Bookpeople

Friday, October 15
Dance: "Interiors" at Hartung Theatre 8 p.m.
Music: Five area bands at the Combine in Pullman, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 16
Party: UF pre-game football party from 9 to 11 a.m. on the west lawn of the Kibbie Dome.

Sunday, October 17
Movie: Charlie Chan's Shadows Over China Town and **Batman Chapters 7 & 8** at 1 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Monday, October 18
Lecture: Professor George Luck will speak on the history of Swiss art in the SUB Appaloosa room at 7:30 p.m.
Presentation: "Greenland...a sea kayaking expedition" will be at the SUB Borah Theatre, 8 p.m.

Cray's new album, shameless, sinful



Chris Farnsworth
 Staff Writer

Robert Cray's talent and reputation make a typical review of his work sound like a Who's Who of the blues: Cray is on the level of B.B. King, John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, and even the legendary Robert Johnson. And while Cray's latest release, *Shame + A Sin*, compares to the work of these greats, it is also something more. Cray tags these blues with his own distinctive voice and talent. He writes new blues that sound as good as the old standards, proving the genre

far from dead. Cray has long been considered the heir of the great blues tradition. He has collaborated with Hooker and B.B. King; he is the only other man to have ever played King's famous guitar "Lucille." He appeared on Eric Clapton's *24 Nights and Unplugged*. Clapton said of Cray: "He's the only player I know who's absolutely authentic." *Shame + A Sin* is deeply rooted within that tradition, but it also proves Cray has not just won fame by repeating old greats. The



File photo
 Robert Cray's CD, "Shame + A Sin" can be found in area stores. songs have their own vital life and sound. "Some Pain, Some Shame" is filled with the deep power of Cray's voice and wailing guitar. It discusses pain—the most repeated subject in the blues—without falling into formula or repetitiveness. To pull

•SEE CRAY PAGE 10

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Photo by Al Wildey/photo services

A Lie of the Mind

Erin O'Neill, Rusty Greene and Gabrielle Cortin perform an act in the play, *A Lie of the Mind* which was performed last weekend at the Hartung Theater. *A Lie of the Mind* was directed by Forest Sears and produced by the UI Theater Arts Department.

Symphony Orchestra debuts

Jenifer Kooiman

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra started its 1993-94 season off on the right foot with an outstanding concert Thursday, Oct. 7.

The 60-member orchestra played three well-known orchestral works, beginning with American composer Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*. This stirring work began with pounding timpani and crashing cymbals, and also highlighted the talents of the brass section. The trumpets were especially impressive, with a clear, tight sound.

The next piece, Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, was originally written as a string quartet. Now it is perhaps best known as the theme from the movie *Platoon*. The orchestra did a pretty impressive job with this one also. The bass and cello sections deserve special kudos. The violins had a little trouble with pitch, but overall, did very well with a difficult piece.

The concert ended with Beethoven's *Symphony No. 6* in F Major, appropriately called the "Pastoral" Symphony. The orchestra was at its best in this piece when playing the full, loud sections. Overall, the dynamic contrast was good, and the winds

were always right on the mark. However, there was some sloppy playing from the violin section, and the second movement, "Scene by a brook", was weaker than the rest of the symphony. The best playing by far came in the fourth movement, "Thunderstorm". The basses did some exceptional work here, and the transition to the fifth movement, "Shepherd's Song", was good. The end of the work was strong and ended peacefully.

The symphony is next scheduled to play for the Nov. 12 Homecoming concert and you are missing out on quality symphonic music if you don't attend.

STORY

• FROM PAGE 9

this off is nothing short of genius.

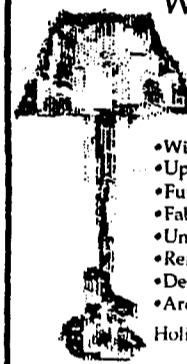
Other cuts on the album reveal Cray's sense of humor. "1040 Blues" is a whimsical send-up: one gets a picture of the archetypal bluesman—suit, hat, sunglasses, needle buried in one arm, bottle on the table—struggling to do his taxes.

Cray's voice complements his guitar, each making the other more distinctive. Lesser performers with equally strong gifts could let one overpower the other, back-and-forth, like a musical tennis match. Cray has re-engineered the blues on *Shame + A Sin*. He keeps them strong and alive without compromising the grace and power of their age.

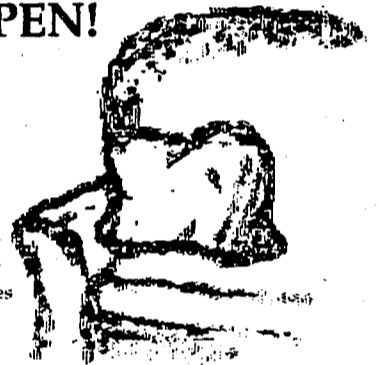
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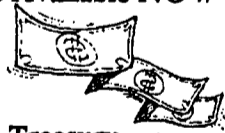
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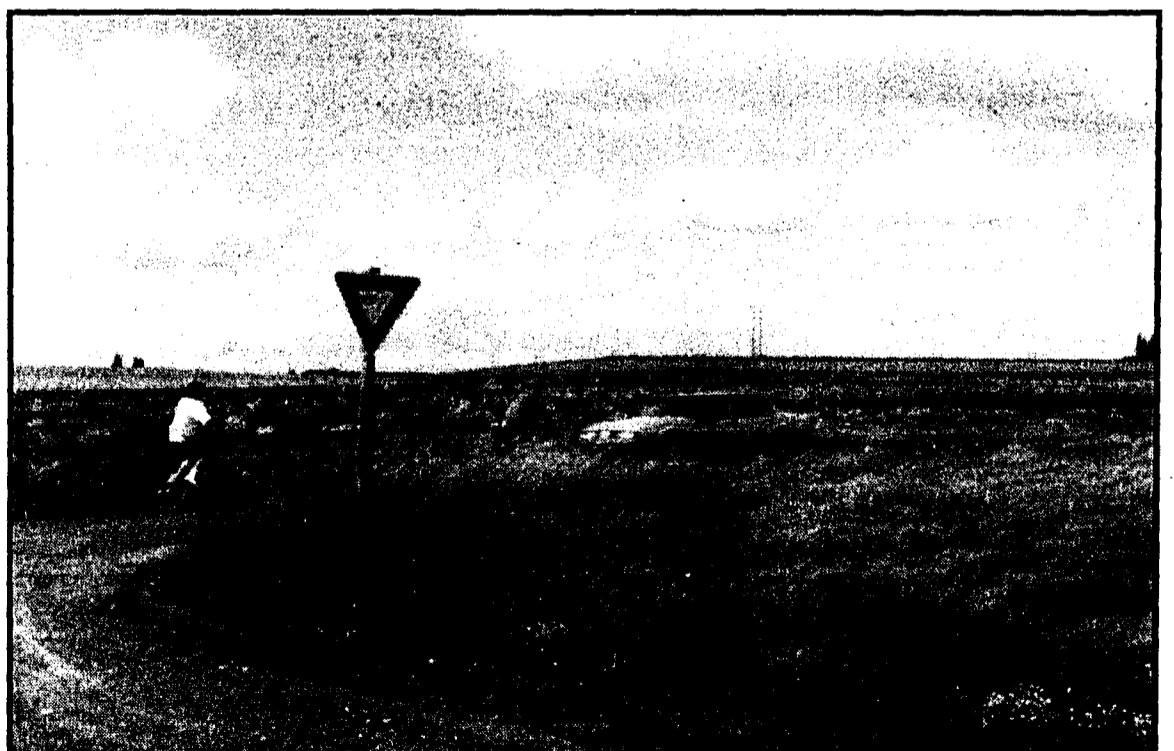
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• **Football** •

EWU Eagles travel to Kibbie Dome

The Big Sky Conference leaders University of Idaho Vandals take on the Eastern Washington Eagles in the Kibbie Dome this Saturday.

Game time is 11:05 a.m. to facilitate coverage of Vandal sports on Prime Sports Northwest, Channel 40.



• **Volleyball** •

Lady Vandals in Big Sky action Fri., Sat.

After sealing their seventh straight victory of the season, the Lady Vandals continue in Big Sky Conference action Thursday.

The Vandals take on the Boise State Broncos in Bronco Gym. Game time is 6 p.m.

Both meetings of the two conference rivals went five games last season and the UI was victorious in both.

Friday, the Lady Vandals are in Pocatello to take on the Idaho State Bengals.



• **Running** •

Annual Turkey Trot slated for Nov. 16

University of Idaho Campus Recreation is sponsoring the annual Turkey Trot on Nov. 6. Runners, walkers, toddlers and strollers are all invited to take part.

The entry deadline is Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. A pre-race meeting is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. race day at the UI golf course clubhouse. The run starts on Palouse River Drive at the south end of the Arboretum. Race time is 10 a.m.

Registration cost for individual runners is \$4 without a t-shirt and \$12 with a t-shirt. Families can register for \$10 and an additional \$8 per t-shirt ordered.

For more information contact Terry at Campus Recreation at 885-6381.



• **Hockey** •

Hockey club opens season vs. WSU

The University of Idaho hockey club takes to the ice next weekend.

The club's first scheduled game is against neighboring rival Washington State University. The two teams will clash on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. and again on Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

The matches are scheduled in the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane. Admission is free.



Photo by Joe Pallen

RUNNING AWAY FROM THE PACK

A Forney Hall player outruns the UI women's track team defense during a Kappa Sigma powder puff football game.

Big Sky Golf Championships

Weber State and ISU lead tournament at UI golf course

The Big Sky Conference-Sun Mountain Sports Golf Championships were dominated by Weber State and Idaho State after the first day of play Sunday.

Weber State leads the men's competition with a 279 team score after round one.

Andrew Smeeth and Wade Olsen, both of Weber State, led the men's race. Smeeth was five under par at 67 on the University of Idaho par 72 course. Olsen was one shot behind at 68.

UI is at the bottom of the men's race with a 307 after the first day of competition. Chris Balyne led the UI men at 74. Jon Twining shot a 77 followed by teammates Jason Hicks, Craig Stotts and Brent Burns, all with a 78.

This is the first ever women's championships held for the Big Sky.

ISU narrowly leads the women's tournament with a combined score of 339 ahead of Boise State at 341. UI is fourth at 366.

Debbie Braun, of ISU, leads the women with a 79, the only woman to break 80 on the UI course.

Jennifer Tesch, UI, is four shots back from the leader at 83. UI's Susan Bent scored a 90.

Marci Bernhardt scored a 95. Natasha Spade and Kathryn Cassens scored a 98 and 100 respectively.

Play continues with 18 holes today. Both the men's and the women's teams tee off at 9 a.m.

Vandals sour ISU homecoming

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

It appeared the University of Idaho Vandals were flattering in their perfect ways, but they came out with a full attack against the Idaho State University Bengals Saturday.

The Vandals soured the ISU homecoming, handing the Bengals a belittling 56-27 beating. The Vandals stay atop the polls with a 5-0 record for the season.

"In the first half we came out and they played us hard," UI head coach John L. Smith said. "We had to make adjustments at halftime on both sides of the ball."

The UI was done playing catch-up in the second half. Doug Nussmeier connected with Kyle Gary in the opening of the third quarter to pull ahead of the Bengals. From that point on, the Bengals were playing catch-up.

"All we had to do was settle down and play Vandal football," UI receiver Keith Neal said. "The only thing that can stop us is ourselves."

The Vandals clinched the game in the fourth quarter. ISU scored in the final seconds of the third quarter, combining two plays to advance 67 yards for a touchdown to pull within eight points of the Vandals. The Vandals answered back with three successive scoring drives in the fourth quarter.

Nussmeier combined with Neal on a 33-yard pass and a 15-yard pass for the first

two touchdowns. Neal was on the scoring end of three passes from Nussmeier throughout the game.

"I was just working hard to get open and it just happened Doug caught me," Neal said.

"Keith Neal has tremendous hands," Smith said. "He's easier to find than some of those smaller guys."

Joe Thomas was responsible for the final touchdown of the game on a four-yard run.

"The key was our kids saying 'We are not going to let it happen. We're going to win,'" Smith said.

The Vandals first half was plagued with imperfections in their near-perfect game.

Nussmeier, one of the leading passing quarterbacks in the Big Sky, rushed for 50 yards and one touchdown against the Bengals.

"We do a lot of audibilizing, Doug sometimes doesn't get them off in time," Smith said.

Nussmeier suffered a knee strain during the game, but didn't come off the field.

"He's not a guy who's going to come off the field," Smith added.

Nussmeier was also intercepted for the first time this season. Eric Alden picked off a pass intended for Alan Allen during the first quarter. Nussmeier totaled 393 passing yards for six touchdowns. He broke a standing Holt Arena record for the most touchdown passes in a game. The old record was held by an ISU quarterback who completed

five touchdown passes.

"They have a better team than in the past years," UI linebacker Duke Garrett said. "We picked it up in the second half."

The UI defense once again came on strong in the Vandal attack. Jason Shelt and Duke Garrett led the UI defense with three and two unassisted tackles respectively. Shelt combined for 17 assisted tackles and Garrett added 15 assists.

Cedric West, UI defensive back, managed to pick off Bengals quarterback Virgil Gardner.

"They'll get around to calling us (defense) old veterans in a while," Garrett said.

The ISU game plan kept the Vandals guessing. For the coin toss, the Bengals sent out honorary captains. The UI didn't see a Bengal in uniform until minutes before game time.

"Their game plan gave their kids a chance to win," Smith said. "It was a pretty good chess game out there."

ISU came out with a strong attack, taking the early lead. Andy Norell booted a 56-yard field goal and tied a Holt Arena record. Norell initially hit the three-point attempt from a 51-yard mark, but a delay of game penalty was called.

Quickly, Gardner connected with Sam Carter for two ISU touchdowns in the first half. Gardner totaled 247 yards of passing

SEE VANDALS PAGE 14

Lady Vandals stomp Weber State Vandals capture eighth straight victory

Dan Eckles

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals took the growl out of the Weber State Wildcats Saturday night in Big Sky Volleyball action, crushing the Utah school 15-4, 15-2, and 15-10.

The win was the eighth straight for the Vandal spikers, who breezed through the first two games before mounting a comeback win in the final game. This winning streak is the longest for Idaho since 1980, when the Vandals cruised to 15 consecutive wins.

The Wildcats, who fell in three games to Eastern Washington in less than an hour Thursday, continued their woes, falling behind to the Big Sky leading Vandals 8-1 in the opening contest. Leading 11-4, Idaho posted the final four points of the game to capture the triumph.

Game two was not much different as Idaho (11-4, 5-0 Big Sky) took a 6-2 edge and threw shutout ball the rest of the way, winning by 13 points.

Weber State came out more competitively in the third contest, putting the Vandals in an 8-4 hole. Idaho then put together an 11-2 run, helped by the play of freshman setter and catalyst Lynne Hyland, to finish off Weber State (4-14, 2-4 Big Sky)

"There was a little letdown on our part in the third game. For a period we tried to just keep the ball in play instead of trying to kill it," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "But I think they (Weber State) had something to prove. They felt they were better than they played in the first two games."

Idaho, which out-hit the Wildcats .308 to .090, committed only 10 errors in the three-game set compared to Weber State's 21.

Senior middle-blocker Nancy Wicks was the star of the Idaho show once again, hitting .400 in the match with nine kills and only one error in 20 attempts.

"Nancy had been frustrated earlier in the season that she wasn't getting enough sets. She wants to play a big role," Hilbert said.

Jessica Puckett continued her no mercy attack on Vandal foes, pounding a game-high 12 kills.

The win was the sixth in as many tries at home for Idaho. It was also the sixth time the Vandals have swept an opponent.

"Right now we are playing very well. I hope we can maintain this," Hilbert said. "I watch as a coach and wonder if we can maintain this and we can. We don't give teams points. We don't make errors. Every team we play is earning what they get."

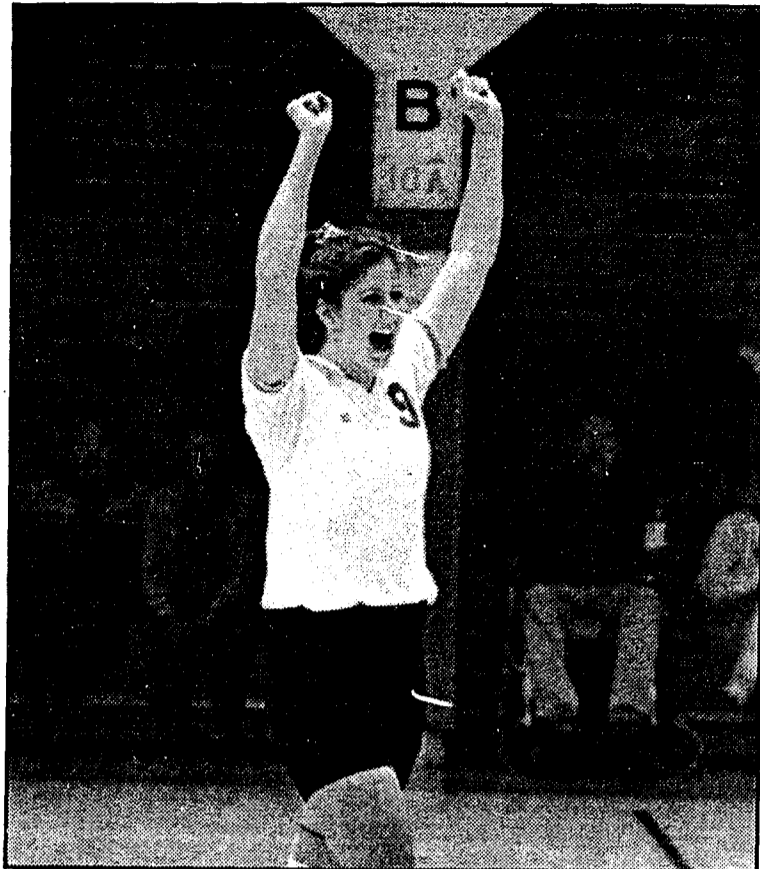


Photo by Anne Drobish
Nancy Wicks celebrates after the Lady Vandals score another point against the Weber State Wildcats in Saturday's match.

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Lady Vandal Stride for Gold reaches goal of \$40,000

Matthew Andrew
Staff Writer

The goal for this year's Stride for Gold was \$40,000, and was surpassed.

In fact, the 1993 stride was the highest total ever reached by any of the eight previous strides with money attained as of 1:00 p.m. on Monday at \$43,000 and late pledges are still coming in. On Saturday, Oct. 9, the women's athletic programs held the Ninth Annual UI Lady Vandals Stride for Gold.

"It is all very wonderful, and we are very appreciative of all those who were involved—a job well done," said Kathy Clark, Assistant Athletic Director for Programs.

The format of the Stride for Gold is for advance pledges to be obtained and then to walk as many laps as possible in one hour.

Meanwhile, the Lady Vandal student-athletes and coaches cheered the Striders on. The teams also raised money in excess of \$16,000. The Women's Basketball team raised the most with pledges totaling out at \$6,000 and still others to come.

For her eighth consecutive year, Jeanne Stout of Moscow raised the most amount of money as an individual. Her total is \$4,500 which is about 10% of all the money raised.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity also took part in the activities. They held a Powder Puff Football Tournament. Each sorority or living group paid a \$25 entry fee and 12 teams entered. The ladies track team came out as the winners. From the money raised, between \$400-500 was donated.

All in all, there were 65 Striders ranging in ages from 80 and over to those who are still in strollers

(for actual striding reasons they were not counted because they strolled). "We are very proud of everyone and would like to thank them profusely," said Clark.

From here, bills are being sent out for the pledges made. Roughly, a third of the pledges made are on the way to the bank. Gift receipts will be sent out from the foundation.

The money will be spent to develop women's athletics in regards to recruiting, team travel, equipment, and playoff expenses. With the success of Lady Vandal sports, the teams are quite dependent on the Stride for Gold.

The stride was capped off with a celebration brunch and awards presentation at noon complimentary for all Striders. And, of course, the Lady Vandals Volleyball match against Weber State.



Photo by Karin Yahr

Girl Scout Troop #538 took part in the Lady Vandal fundraiser.

ASUI ELECTIONS

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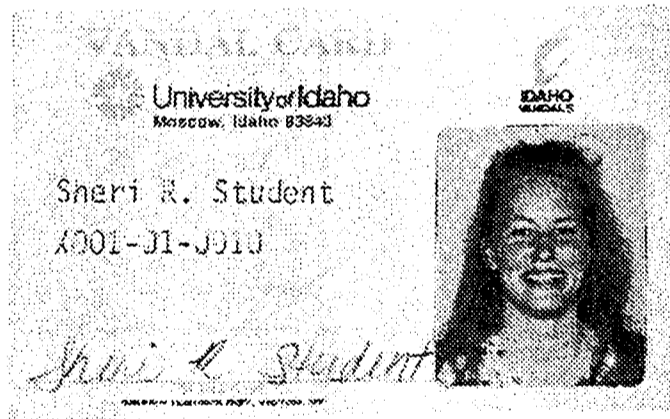
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UI men's cross country plagued with injuries

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho men's cross country team competed in the Tri-Cities Invitational.

The men finished ninth with a score of 318 in a field of 15 teams. The University of Washington finished first with a team score of 50.

Frank Bruder finished seventh among the 128 competitors. He finished in a time of 25 minutes, 35.35 seconds. Once again, Washington State University's Joe Kapkory took the top spot.

Jason Uhlman was the second finisher for UI with a time of 26:47.83. Dave Czajka was the No. 3 runner for UI finishing at 27:23.03.

"Now we must focus on what lies ahead and use whatever we have left to get the job done," Czajka said.

At the Sundoger Invitational in Seattle on Oct. 2, Frank Bruder once again led the University of Idaho.

The UI team finished eighth in a field of 14 teams with a score of 278.

"Frank did real well," UI coach graduate assistant Dave Smith said. "Other than that, it was just a pretty average performance."

The University of Portland swept the meet with a combined score of 33. Simon Baines, a runner from Washington, finished first with a time of 24:39.3.

Bruder finished 17th in a field of 106 runners with a time of 25:52.2. He finished a full minute ahead of the second UI runner, Jason Uhlman. Uhlman, of Lewiston, finished in 26:28.5, closely followed by Dave Czajka, whose time was 26:47.7.

Adam Vargas, Chris Tarabochia, Jesse Rowe and Chad Sperry also competed for UI.

The team is taking this weekend off, but will compete Oct. 24 at the North Idaho Invitational in Coeur d'Alene.

The UI men's cross country team has been riddled with injuries and lost runners. Kieman Slate has suffered from mononucleosis and hasn't competed yet this fall.

Tarabochia and Troy Holman both have knee problems and Scott Spearman was run over by a car earlier this semester.

"We're really depleted right now," Smith said.

Anyone interested in trying out for the UI cross country team is welcome to call Smith or head coach Mike Keller. They can be reached at 885-0210 or 883-8283.

Greenland expedition slide show

The ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring Greenland...an expedition. This is a multi-media slide show/lecture featuring the longest sea kayaking expedition in Greenlandic history. Wayne Haach and Ceceila Nunn paddled to the remote northwest coast, the last wild coast in North America. The team traveled 600 miles above the Arctic Circle in the brief arctic summer.

The presentation is scheduled for Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is free. For more information contact the ASUI Outdoor Program at 885-6810.

VANDALS

•FROM PAGE 11

offense.

Sherriden May, who was contained by the Bengal defense in the first half, totaled 80 yards for the Vandals. May failed to score a touchdown on the ground attack, but connected with Nussmeier for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Gary led the UI receiving corps with 98 yards and two touchdowns. May totaled 81 yards, with a game-long 48 yard reception. Neal and Dwight

McKinzie followed with 64 and 63 yards respectively.

Attendance at the meeting of these two Big Sky rivals surpassed a Holt Arena record. The old record was set at the meeting between ISU and Boise State in 1986. Last weekend the attendance totaled 11,555.

The Vandals return to the Kibbie Dome next week at 11:05 a.m. against the Eastern Washington Eagles.

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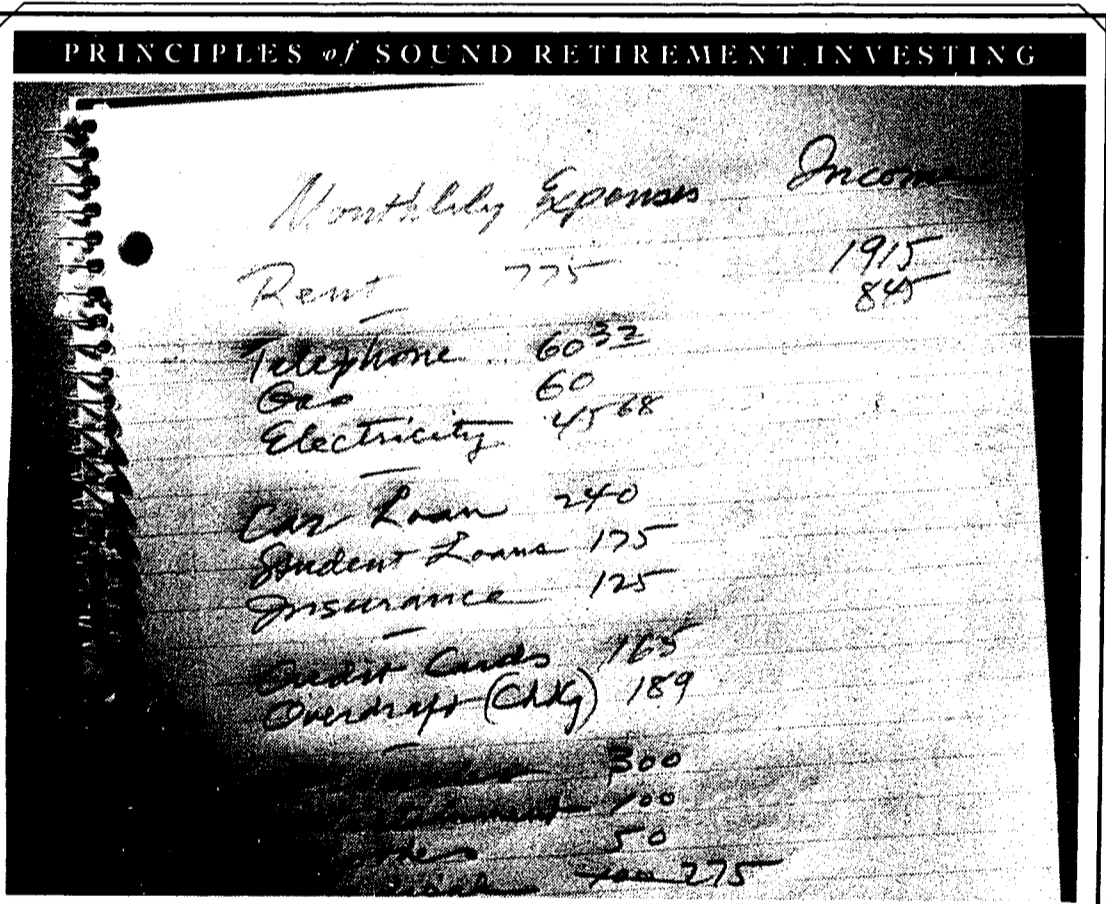
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the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

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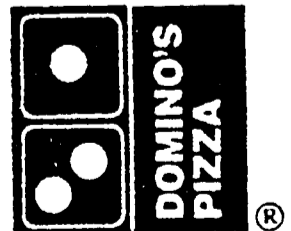
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October 13, 1993
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7 PM Borah Theater.
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October 14, 1993
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Tickets: \$1 for UI Undergrads
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Pep Rally for Eastern Washington Game
Vandal Plaza - 12 Noon
Twister for Prizes at 1 PM

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Info Hotline 885-6484

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