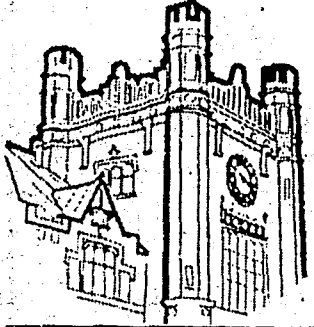


WELCOME BACK EDITION



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, August 26, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 31

TWO SECTIONS



• News •

Sororities finish up Rush, fraternities continue into the weekend.
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• Sports •

To go or not to go? Idaho may become a member of the Big West as soon as the 1996 season.
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New festival welcomes students to UI with music, fun and games

Amy Ridenour
Contributing Writer

One of the biggest events in UI history will begin this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Arboretum. LollaPalousa '94 promises to be full of activities for all walks of life.

LollaPalousa is the result of a conglomeration of efforts by various groups on campus including Greek organizations, New Student Services, Residence Life and the Student Alumni Relations Board. According to Jim Rennie, university programs coordinator, the event is not a reaction to any of the alcohol issues from last year at this time.

The financing for this event came from donations from various groups and organizations around campus. Rennie says people have been very open to the idea of LollaPalousa and were willing to give what they could to fund it.

A combination of new student orientation, information booths and evening entertainment will all be rolled into one giant event.

Information booths and vendors will be set up and available for students to peruse. Rennie said there are 115 different booths and 60 different vendors from area businesses. Some of the services available range from a table about the Student Counseling Center to Financial Aid to the Outdoor program. In addition to using this event for orientation purposes, there will be music, dancing, games and other activities.

LollaPalousa '94



Jeff Curtis

Delta Chi Sumo wrestlers Lee Watson and Matt Johnson attempt to push each other out of the circle as Dan Covey referees. Pullman Sumo provides the Physique padded suits and wrestling mats. Sumo wrestling will be one of the many activities available at LollaPalousa this weekend.

Novelty games such as Velcro wall jumping, sumo suit wrestling, jousting and moon bowling will also be available.

There will be several bands performing throughout the evening including Lois, Inflatable Soul, Silkworm, Running With Scissors, Too Slim and the Taildraggers, May Fly Clutch and Raspberries. "Spoonman," an artist who makes music using various pieces of silverware while speaking words of wisdom to his audience, will also appear in the lineup.

In addition to the musical entertainment, a comedian will be on stage as well as a sword swallowing act. The comic is David Fulton—a 1983 UI Alumnus. Fulton has performed on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and A&E's "Evening at The Improv."

The sword swallowing act is none other than

UI employee Brad Byers. He does chin balancing, juggles, lays on a bed of nails, spins plates, rides on a six-foot unicycle and performs many other exciting tricks.

A video dance party with a movie-size video screen, 3,500 watts of surround sound, fog and special effects lighting will provide plenty of entertainment for Palousa goes. This promises to be a fun addition to the already mammoth-sized list of special events.

Another top event for the evening is "Group Twister." There will be twenty-five Twister games playing simultaneously during the evening.

At 6:30 p.m. the Student Alumni Relations Board will hold a Traditions Night. The UI Marching Band will perform the fight song

• SEE LOLLAPALOUSA PAGE 10

Tuition and fees increase yet again

Sam Woodbury
Staff Writer

Fees have once again increased for both resident and nonresident students at the University of Idaho.

The undergraduate student fees at UI increased by \$61 for the 1994-1995 academic year. The resident undergraduate charge for fees are now \$774 per semester, up from \$713 for last year—an eight and a half percent increase.

Resident fees were \$489 per semester in 1984, but have steadily climbed throughout the last ten years. Though the most recent hike in resident fees is relatively steep, the increase in nonresident

tuition and fees is considerably more dramatic. This year nonresidents saw an increase from \$2,663 per semester for a newly enrolled student to \$2,981 -- a \$328 increase.

However, this hike is not quite as steep as the \$573 increase from the year before.

According to Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs, the Idaho State Board of Education made it quite clear they wanted the nonresident fees and tuition at state universities to increase drastically.

"They (the board) felt that Idaho universities are much less expensive than neighboring states for nonresidents, and a good number of nonresidents from other states

get their education here," Godwin said.

Godwin states that the university administration supported incremental increases in nonresident tuition over a two to three year period rather than an abrupt increase that effectively drives students away.

Of course, continuing nonresident students will feel the impact less dramatically because they will be partially "grandfathered" in by having their tuition increased at a lesser rate.

According to Matt Telin, UI registrar, there was no discernible decrease in nonresident students enrolled as of last year, when the steepest nonresident tuition hikes occurred. However, Dan

Davenport, director of admissions, stated that there has been a five to ten percent decrease in the number of out-of-state students who applied to the university this year.

Of the \$774 that all undergraduate students pay to attend the university, \$409.50 actually goes into the General Education Operating Budget. The remaining \$364.50 is divided between Facility Fees and Dedicated Activity Fees.

The most expensive items are the Activity Center Complex (\$55), the ASUI General Fund (\$34.25), Intercollegiate Athletics (\$60), the Student Health Center (\$33.50), and the Student Union Operations (\$40.50).

Tests show water safe

According to an August 23 Moscow-Pullman Daily News report, coliform was found in water at UI family housing in the South Hill and Vista areas. However, Chuck Labine at university family housing states that further testing has revealed the water to be clear and safe to drink.

UI EP Bulletin now available

UI's Enrichment Program 1994 fall bulletin is now available. The Enrichment Program will be offering classes in 16 different areas this fall. The courses include career development, writing and publishing, self improvement, among many other interesting topics. Enrollment in the courses may be done by phone, mail or in person. Register by calling 885-6486, or call 885-6486 for more information.

Library tours offered

Tours of the university library will be offered from August 23 through September 28 on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

and Wednesdays at noon. The tour will start in the main lobby of the library. No sign up is required. Familiarization of the library's computer system is also offered for the same time period. The sessions will start at noon on Tuesdays and at 3:30 on Wednesdays. Call 885-6584 for more information.

Career Services Orientation

The UI Career Services Center will offer several workshops next week. All workshops are free of charge, but pre-registration is recommended. For more information stop by the office in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Hospice needs your pies

If you like to bake, the Hospice of the Palouse is looking for you. The Hospice needs pies baked and donated. The pies will be sold at the Latah County Fair. Please call 882-1228 for more information or stop by the office at 803 South Jefferson in Moscow to fill out a Pie Donation Form.

Fulbright Grant closes soon

Only a few weeks are left for graduate students to apply for the Fulbright and other grants given for graduate study. The grants offer the opportunity to travel and

study abroad. The competition will close officially on October 31. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree and be proficient in the language of the host country. Requests for application materials must be made before October 15.

UI Alumnus wins award

Stan Eller, a UI graduate, recently won the 1994 Alaska Outstanding Biology Teacher award. Eller teaches at Homer High School and has had his students participating in intertidal and subtidal studies of several bays in Alaska.

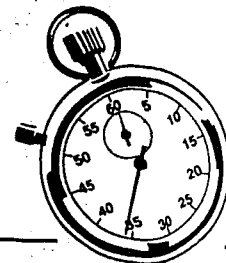
Educational TV begins Aug. 29

ITV-8, UI's educational television channel will begin broadcasting on August 29 on Moscow Cablevision channel eight. The station will run a variety of programs ranging from Vandal sports to UI electrical engineering colloquia. For more information or program scheduling call 885-7755.

Mini-university at WSU

WSU will be offering eight different courses for their 1994 Mini-University program. Participants will be allowed to enroll in four of

News Briefs



the eight courses. Some of the offerings include a study of wine production in Washington, up-to-date information on cancer research, multimedia instruction and other interesting topics. Call 335-3530 for registration information.

Students intern with Sen. Craig

Kathy Cvancara and Jeff Chrisman both completed a summer internship with Senator Craig recently. Senator Craig said he enjoyed having both of the students working in his office. Cvancara is a native of Genesee, and Chrisman hails from Boise. Cvancara will graduate in 1997 with a degree in nursing and graduated from high school in 1992 as valedictorian. Chrisman is a political science major and highly recommends the internship program for anyone interested in the political system.

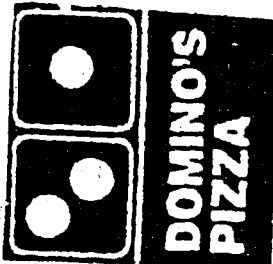
Recycled Art sale on Aug. 27

The Friends of the WSU Museum of Art are seeking dona-

tions for the group's fourth annual Recycled Art Sale on August 27 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the WSU Fine Arts Center. The group will accept anything from posters to paintings to comic books and much more. Today is the last day to donate items. Please deliver them by 5 p.m. to the Compton Union Building Information Desk on the WSU campus. Proceeds will go to support the museum's programs. Call Marilyn McCarty at 334-6009 for more details.

Free business counseling

Area businesses can get free counseling this fall at WSU's College of Business and Economics. Applications are being accepted until August 29, the day that classes begin. The program involves senior-level and graduate students working closely with small business owners to conduct in-depth analyses of several facets of business operation. For more info, contact Rose at the College of Business and Economics at 335-7703.



FREE PIZZA

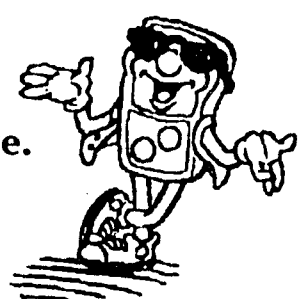
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UI Greeks gearing up for fall semester

Sororities finish up Rush activities with Squeal Day

Tim Helmke
Contributing Writer

"It's all Greek to me" is a common phrase overheard outside the Greek system and one taken to heart on the inside.

Sororities on the UI campus have wrapped up their annual formal Rush process, recruiting new members for each individual chapter. Numbers of participants for 1994 are on average with years past according to indications from those organizing Rush.

Pan Hellenic Council Rush Chairperson Annie Czarniecki said everything went quite well. "Everything went positively from our side of Rush," said Czarniecki.

Just over 200 women started the sorority Rush process with only a handful leaving after the first few days. Jennifer McFarland, a Rho Chi (Rush counselor), said a few women left for a variety of reasons but most remained to complete the Rush process.

Sorority Rush started last Friday and finished up Wednesday with the annual Squeal Day events where women find out which sorority has invited them to join their chapter.

This is an end to a strenuous process for women in the chapters as well as the rushees.

"I feel the rushees have made the right decision to go Greek and will all find a happy home in the Greek system," said Czarniecki.

Rushees were kept busy with campus tours and orientations mixed with the chapters they chose to visit each day. They started out the first day, visiting each of the seven sororities for house tours. Chapter members then chose those women they wished to invite back for the second day. Each rushee also chose five chapters they were interested in.

Those running Rush then cross-referenced those lists and the schedules for the next day were distributed to the rushees. There had to be a match between chapter choosing rushee and rushee choosing chapter, so all rushees did not have five chapters on their second day schedule.

The second day, the rushees visited the chapters they had been matched with. More personal relationships between the sorority members and the rushees began to develop. At the completion of this day, each chapter again chose those rushees they would like to see back at the chapter. The rushees had to narrow their list to three chapters for the third day. Rush organizers then cross-referenced lists again and schedules were once again made up for each rushee.

The third day, known as Meal
• SEE RUSH PAGE 7



Bart Stageberg
Various sorority members stand out in front of Gamma Phi Beta, getting ready for "Preference Night," while members of Sigma Nu look on. Rush numbers were on average this year.

Betas and SAEs allowed to participate in Rush

Tim Helmke
Contributing Writer

UI fraternities seem to have adapted well to the rescheduling of formal Rush by university administrators.

In early June, UI President Elisabeth Zinser announced fraternity Rush would be moved to start closer to the first day of classes. They made the move to decrease the chance of another alcohol related accident from occurring again at the completion of Rush.

One year ago, Regina Coghlin fell from a fire escape and was paralyzed as a result. She had been drinking at a fraternity Rush party.

"Although we are proud of Interfraternity Council's self-governance and we wish there were more time for consultation, I feel strongly this change is an important part of our overall Greek reform effort," said Zinser in her June statement.

Fraternity Rush began Wednesday rather than Monday, when it was originally slated to begin.

The number of participants registered for Rush were on average to years past. Interfraternity Council President Jon Smith said he had heard some men did not go through Rush due to concerns stemming from
• SEE FRATERNITY PAGE 14

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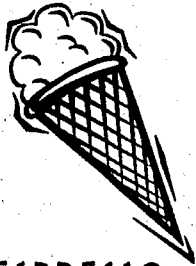
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Parking permit prices increase



Bart Stageberg
Duke Duclos and Don Slater put the finishing touches on a campus lot repaved this summer. The funds used to finance the work came from parking permit fees and parking citations.

Shelby Dopp
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff should purchase parking permits by September 6. Parking in red and blue lots will not be enforced until this date.

However, parking rules will be enforced in gold lots, handicapped spaces, metered areas and on illegally parked vehicles. Signs will be placed in gold lots to warn about the penalties of parking in these areas, said Pam Alsterlund, Manager of Parking, Information, and Telephones.

"The September 6 date gives everybody time to get the permits they need and figure out where they are supposed to park," Alsterlund said.

In July, parking permit fees were increased for the first time since 1990, when a bond issue was passed to improve parking areas. Fees were supposed to have increased last school year, but the plans never went into effect.

Permit fees have increased about 16 percent. However, University of Idaho students, staff and faculty are now benefitting first hand from paying for parking permits. According to Alsterlund, several parking lots have been repaired this summer with some receiving a complete recovering with asphalt. Funding for repairs came from permit fees and citations.

Gold permits, purchased by faculty and other staff members, have risen from \$120 to \$140, making them the most expensive to buy. Red permits have made a \$10

increase. They can now be purchased at \$70. Silver permits, which are mainly for students who live in the residence halls, are now at \$25, only a \$5 increase. Blue permits will remain at a steady \$30. The blue permits remain the same price in hopes of keeping students parking in the outlying campus lots.

In addition to these price increases, family housing residents now have to purchase green permits at \$25. For the time being residents are only allowed to purchase one permit. The permit cost used to be included in the tenant's rental agreement.

Residents also faced an increase in rent. Several residents of family housing were disappointed by this. Ken Ward, a DP Programmer in UI Computer Services, noticed a definite change in his income due to the increases.

"As a state employee, getting a 2.8 percent pay increase compared to the increases of the university on employees and students," he said earlier this summer, "I will see a deficit in my budget."

Ward chose to no longer work for the university due to these increases.

However, even with the negatives, there is a plus to the increases. A refund program will be set up for people who wish to turn in their permits during the course of the year.

Permits will also be prorated for those who would like to purchase permits later on in the school year.

• SEE PARKING PAGE 11

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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Student Union construction pounding away

Construction planned to last until spring semester

Chris Miller
Editor in Chief

Deep in the center of the Student Union, various contractors are knocking out walls and tearing up floors in preparation of a radical face lift.

The construction, much of which started earlier this summer, consists of several major projects. The Latah Federal Credit Union will have a new office, and the Copy Center will relocate from the basement to the main floor near the credit union.

The renovation of a "hidden" service elevator will provide handicap access to the second and third floors by converting it into a passenger elevator and making it more noticeable from all points of view.

The credit union and Copy Center were originally scheduled to be completed by mid-October. Student Union Director David Mucci said they are still in the process of finishing an asbestos removal job that ran over.

The job is expected to be finished around November 1.

"We've begun making structural changes in the food court," Mucci said. "We plan to be oper-

ational by Jan. 17, but who knows the way these things go."

The food court will take over the area currently used by the Vandal Cafe and will include Burger King, Taco Bell and SUB Connection, though Mucci is still awaiting a final food consultant report.

Mucci said the goal was to obtain a balance of food opportunities during the selection of the businesses.

As a total renovation project, ASUI President John Marble is pleased with the changes in the students' building.

"There's some real positive changes going into the image of the building," Marble said. "The Student Union is going to look like a building of the nineties instead of a building of the sixties."

Much of the construction is centered around the elevator changes, which must be made to meet American Disabilities Act guidelines. As it is now, it fails miserably. "It's a nightmare. It's medieval," Mucci said. An initial proposal to alleviate the problem was to build an entirely new elevator shaft along the side of the building, which would have cost at least \$500,000.

Using the existing shaft and making it visible from all areas will fix the problem and at the same time keep costs down.

Since the Student Union is a frequently used study place on campus, keeping it open to students is a major concern.

"We'll rush demolition this



Bart Stageberg

Roger St. Marie, Jake Trees and Paul Kersey keep busy tearing out a wall in the Student Union Building. The Vandal Cafe plans to serve throughout the construction period.

week to get the noisy things taken care of," Mucci said. "We also don't want to interrupt food service." The Vandal Cafe will continue to operate until Christmas break, when the food court will be plugged in.

After all the renovation is complete, Mucci expects seating in the entire building to be more efficient, with a likelihood of an increased number of total seats. For instance, when several walls are knocked out in the Vandal Cafe, the area will we more open,

with a larger number of seating. Within the seating, there will be more "duo" tables.

Duo tables will combat the problem of wasted space when only one person uses a larger

• SEE UNION PAGE 13

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Bennett resigns post

ASUI looking to fill vacancy left by unexpected resignation of senator

Joey Wellman
Contributing Writer

On August 1, Kristen Bennett resigned her position as an ASUI Senator. Bennett took the oath of

office for her re-election in the spring of 1994. Since then, "many circumstances have changed," according to Bennett. Graduation, applying for a doctorate program in higher education administration and working full-time in Student Affairs have occupied much of Bennett's time.

In Bennett's resignation letter, she states, "I cannot, realistically, maintain (the) dual role of university employee and student leader that my involvement would require. It is time, I think, to begin breaking my ties to student life as I continue forward in my life and career."

"Kristen Bennett was an extreme-

ly good Senator," stated ASUI Vice President Allison Touchstone. "She was very dedicated to the student body and to the work that she did here in the office. We are very sorry to see her go."

ASUI President John Marble is asking for applications in order to fill the vacancy that Bennett's resignation has created. As of now, Marble does not have any particular candidates in mind for the senatorial position.

ASUI will be accepting applications for the position from September 10-15 so that the new Senator will be in place by the end of September.

TAAC gives test file coupons

Russ Wright
News Editor

Judy Wallins, director of the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC), wants students to know that the center is there to help students get the best possible grades they can. Toward this end, there will be coupons given out to the first 200 students asking for them at the TAAC booth at LollaPalousa on August 27. The coupons are good for one free test file copy of any length. Test copies usually cost ten cents a page.

The TAAC, according to Wallins, has the most comprehensive test copy file on campus. The center actively solicits test copies from instructors and enters their names and classes into a database. Students should ask for the center's computerized list of teachers and classes to see if test copies are provided for any of their classes.

The center also provides free tutoring to students throughout the school year. The center is a liaison of sorts which can set students up for an appointment with a tutor.

The time and place for the appointments are flexible according to the tutor's and the student's schedules.

For new freshmen, the TAAC gives nine sections of seminar classes which help the new students with the often difficult transition that is made during the first year at a university. The classes are limited to 20 students each and teach reading and study skills. Counseling for reading and study skills for non-freshmen are also available in the TAAC.

Frankie Yockey, the assistant director of TAAC, says that the center is looking for qualified students to apply for tutoring positions. Tutors are trained students majoring in the area which they are providing tutoring for.

The tutors take a class in tutoring skills after they are hired. The tutors are paid \$5.00 to \$6.00 an hour. An information session is being offered at 3:30 September 1 at the TAAC.

Wallins hopes that "students come in early and often." She emphasizes the "early" part as many students often find themselves in too much trouble too late in the semester for the center to do them much good for that semester's set of grades.

The TAAC is located next to the Satellite SUB nearly in the center of campus and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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RUSH

•FROM PAGE 3

Day, had changes this year. UI Greek Advisor Linda Davis said the progressive meal plan was replaced by appetizers and munchies so that the rushees would feel more at ease. Each rushee then had the task of choosing two of the three chapters she would like to return to for the fourth and final day of Rush. Chapters also chose those women they wanted to see one last time before making the

final decisions.

Megan Russell, a rushee, took time out of her busy third day to talk with the Argonaut. She said she was enjoying her time checking out the sororities and meeting other women but said she had been struggling to narrow down her list each day.

Russell, like many others, often has a difficult time choosing which sorority to join.

The fourth and most important day of Rush, Preference Night, is when sororities and rushees go all out to make their decisions. Rushees and chapter members get all dressed up in formals and have an opportunity to get to know each other.

Chapters were not allowed to decorate the outdoor area of their chapters for the evening Rush event this year. Davis said this

change was accepted quite well by each chapter.

Each rushee then returned to their rooms where they had to list the chapters in order of preference. Each chapter also compiled a list of rushees they would like to invite to become pledges of their sorority.

Wednesday was the highlight for most women in the Rush process as it was the time when rushees received their invitations to join

one sorority. This one chapter was determined from the two lists turned in by chapters and rushees.

The end of sorority Rush means that members and rushees can once again talk to men and other people. Rushees are isolated from the outside world so there is no influence on their decision-making process. Chapter members are also kept somewhat isolated so they can keep their minds on task.

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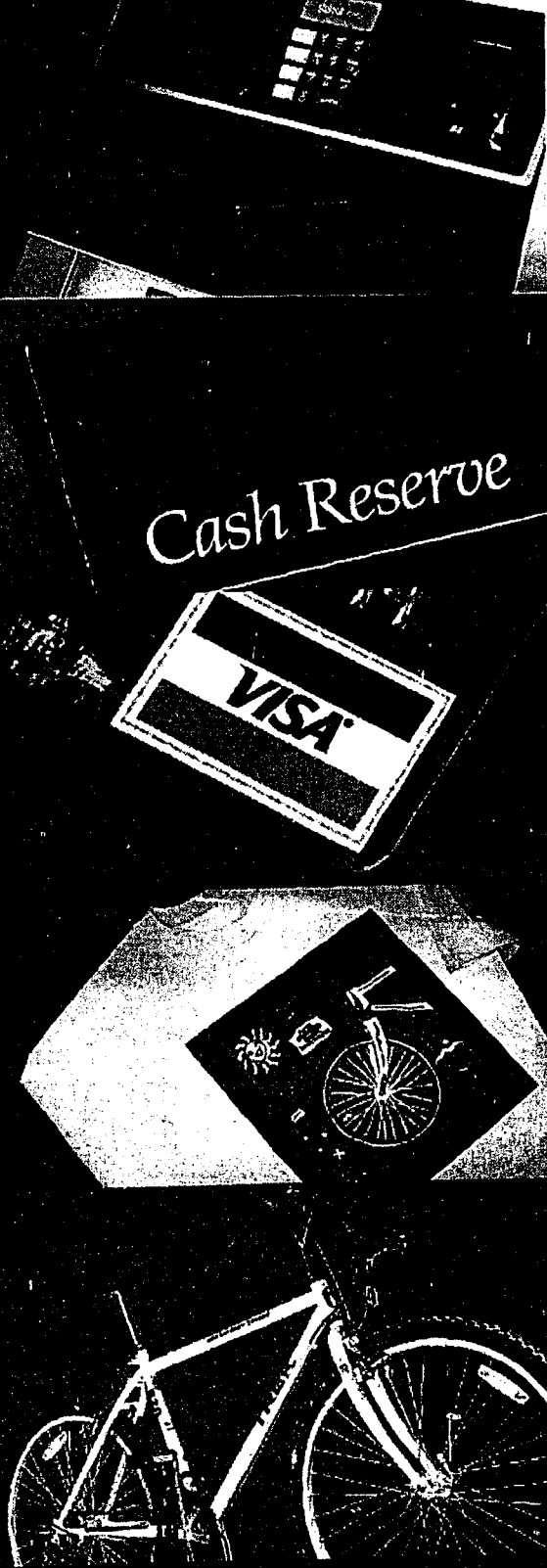
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DOE holds nuclear waste hearing, public comments

800 number available for additional remarks

Russ Wright
News Editor

Representatives from the Department of Energy and the Navy held a public hearing at the University Inn last Tuesday to receive comments from the public about the possibility of storing nuclear waste in southern Idaho.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, located close to Idaho Falls, is being considered along with Hanford nuclear reservation in south central Washington as a storage site.

Local activists Chuck Brocius and Todd Trigstad along with several others were present at the hearings to formally lodge their comments with the DOE about its plans. Brocius, who lives in Troy, has studied the INEL site for eight years and is the most informed citizen about the site according to Trigstad.

Trigstad is a self-described "ecological artist." He describes an ecological artist as a person

"who works within the parameters of the democratic system reclaiming contaminated sites."

Trigstad voiced concerns about the lack of time given by the Department for public hearings. He feels that 90 days is not enough time for citizens to read and to respond to the environmental impact study prepared by the Department.

The document is 4,200 pages in length. Trigstad would like to see 45 days given for every 1,000 pages in any given study. Ninety days is twice the legally required time allotted for public hearings, however. DOE spokesperson Jerry Lyle stated that the Department voluntarily doubled the normally allotted time because of the formidable length of the study.

According to the two local activists, "16 billion gallons of radioactive wastes have been injected through deep wells to the Snake River aquifer" and have contaminated a water supply "which provides 20 percent of Idaho's drinking water." Lyle stated, however, that many samples have been taken from the aquifer and pass EPA regulations for safe drinking water.

Lyle also acknowledged that in the past, INEL had used injection wells to discharge waste directly into the aquifer. The

operation of these wells has been stopped for some time. According to Lyle, contamination levels in the aquifer are decreasing.

The DOE and the Navy propose using INEL as a storage site for spent nuclear fuel during the next forty years.

According to activists, Idaho could expect a shipment of waste to arrive once every three days for 40 years. The DOE says it currently has 2,700 tons that has not been reprocessed. It also expects to produce 100 more tons over the next four years.

No final decision has been reached although the DOE seems to be favoring storage at INEL. A final decision is expected to be reached on June 1, 1995.

The DOE encourages concerned citizens to submit their comments by either phone, letter or fax. All comments should be phoned or sent by no later than September 30 to: Public Comments on the SNF and INEL EIS, Attention: Thomas L. Wichmann, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 3189, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-3189. Or you can call toll free, 1-800-682-5583. An operator will assist you in faxing or recording your comments.

Debit card handy

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Contributing Writer

The Vandal Card Debit Account can save students both time and money. Currently 2,700 students—about twenty three percent of the student population—use the debit account.

The card is growing in popularity, however. Each semester about 500 new students discover the advantages the debit account has to offer.

The advantages of using the debit account include discounts of five percent at all University Dining Services as well as on used textbooks at the UI bookstore.

A 15 percent discount may be obtained at the Wallace Cafeteria on cash meal rates. Use the card and receive 20 percent off at Residence Hall laundry facilities.

Students can use the debit account with certain vending and copy machines across campus as well.

A separate card is not needed to access a debit account. The Vandal ID card has the balance of the debit account encoded in the magnetic strip on the back of the card.

Joy Aldous, a UI student, remarks, "It is convenient because I don't have to dig around for change or worry about losing money."

The weekend rush of incoming students forces the Vandal Card Office to remain open this weekend from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An additional office recently opened in the Student Union Building to accommodate the growing popularity of the Vandal Card Debit Account.



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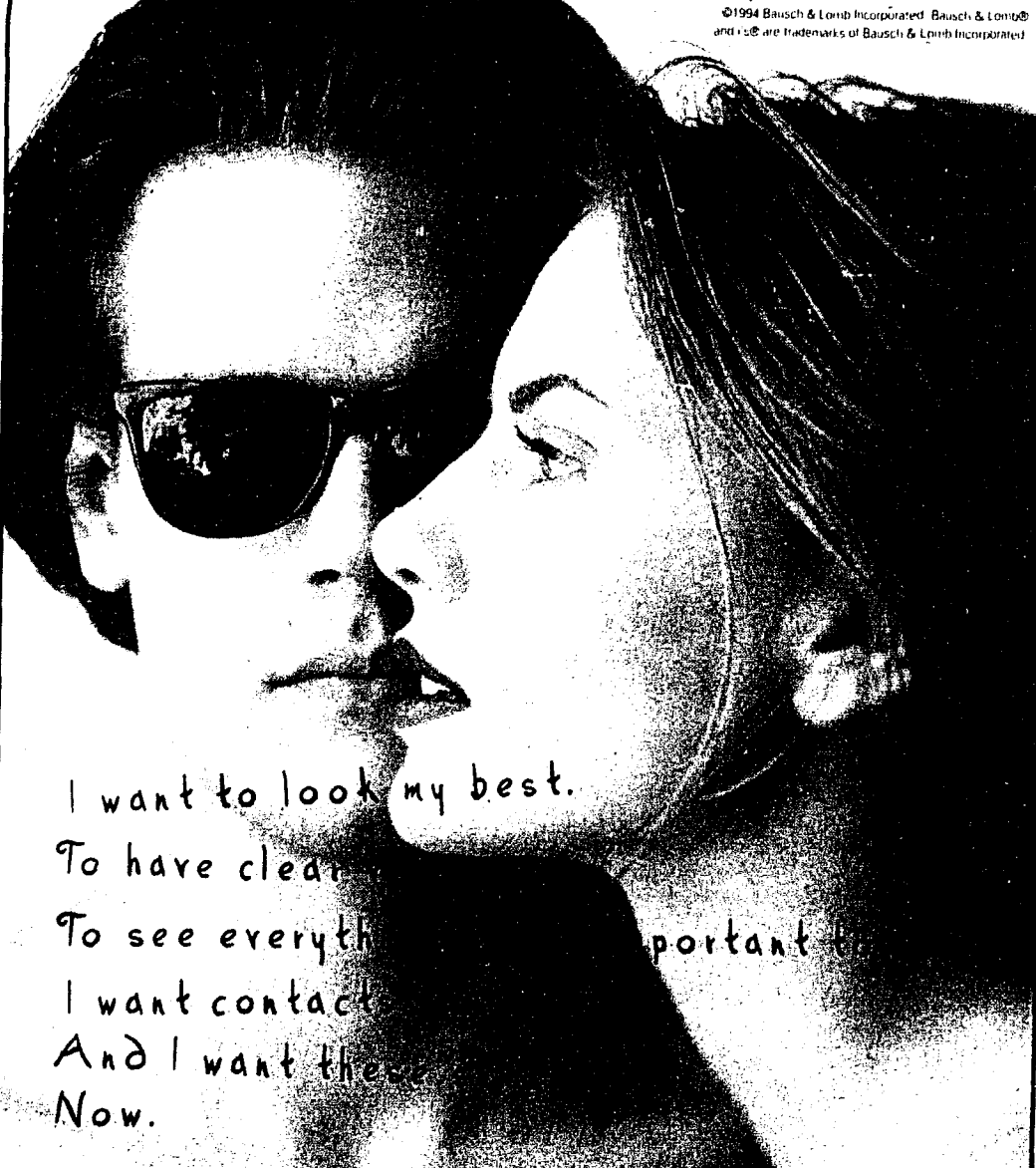
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New, improved Vandal ID card looking good

Returning students won't get new digitized card until November

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Contributing Writer

The new Vandal ID Card is sporting a new look along with possible new advantages not currently offered by the old Vandal Card.

The University is exploring the idea of displaying long distance calling card information on the back of the new Vandal Card.

The information will allow the users to activate an account with the chosen long distance company.

AT&T and MCI are among the companies currently bidding to have their information included on the back of the new ID card.

UI will earn a commission from any calling card sales generated by whichever company wins the bid.

A few more advantages are also being explored.

Five percent discounts are being offered at the University golf course and at the Burger King and Pizza Hut currently under construction in the Student Union Building.

The new card shows improvements as well. While it will possess the same magnetic coding on the back of the card, it will prove more durable than the older card.

The new card will eliminate the need for lamination. The new results will be one solid piece of plastic.

Tim Taylor, operations manager at the Vandal Card Office, says this will stop the edges of the card from fraying and further damage occurring.

The new computer system was expensive: about \$40,000.

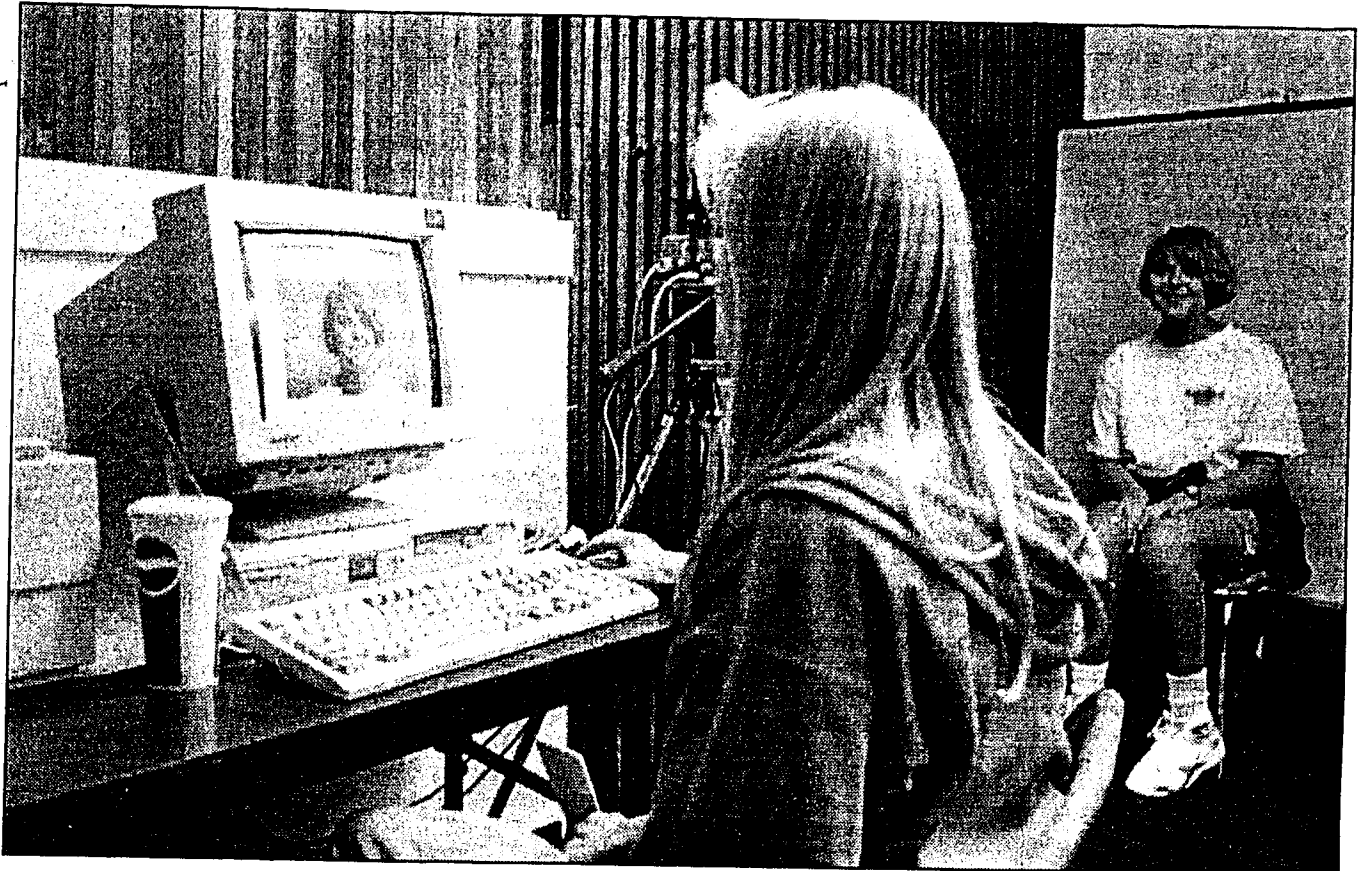
Where did the money come from? Tim Taylor says that Marriott was the major contributor here.

The Vandal Card Office receives a support fee for running database systems for Marriott.

The rest of the money came from student fees: two dollars per semester are funneled to the Vandal Card office for ID operations.

"It is not necessarily a matter of dollars and cents, it is a matter of increased service that is important as well," Tim Taylor said.

He estimates savings from \$25,000 to \$30,000 over the course of five years. The Vandal Card



Debbie Salisbury of the Vandal Card Office digitizes the image of incoming freshman, Carol Cueva, for her student ID. All returning students will be getting new ID cards in November. Jeff Curtis

Office will no longer need to purchase film or laminate pictures any longer.

The majority of savings comes from a decrease in man power to produce the cards the old way.

With 12,000 to 13,000 cards in circulation, the new computer system alleviates some of the prob-

lems the older cards produced.

Given the expenses of maintenance and repair over the lifetime of the equipment, the new computer system will be an improvement and prove more efficient.

Tim Taylor encourages only new students to come in for their new Vandal Cards at this time.

Returning students will be notified later in the fall semester to pick up the new ID card.

To accommodate the large body of incoming students, a new Vandal Card Office has opened in the Student Union Building. Both offices will be open this weekend from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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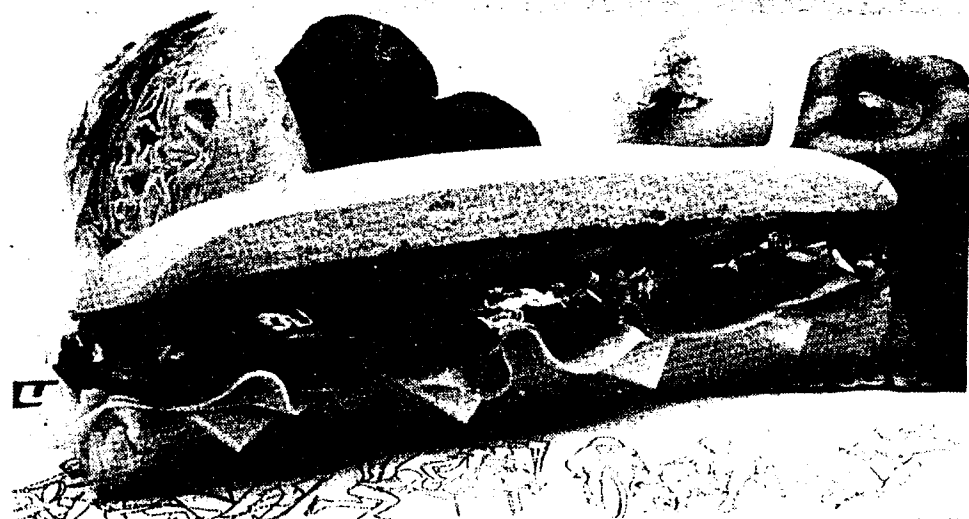
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Students have access to information superhighway

Students can sign up for free e-mail address

Lee Edward Nau, Jr.
Contributing Writer

Students at the University of Idaho now have access to one of the fastest growing and most exciting developments in recent history. It is the Internet—a computer network made up of thousands of interconnected computers. The Internet is comprised of millions of users and tens of thousands of sites.

"The Internet, besides being useful for e-mail, research and news purposes, is just plain fun," Says Matthew Cain, Computer Services customer service specialist. "UI students will use the Internet in a variety of ways; the Internet is a huge and diverse space. UI students will most likely use e-mail, news, and gopher at some time during their college career."

The Internet offers vast opportunities for discussion on virtually any topic you can imagine. The most popular feature offered at Internet-connected sites is the

electronic mail service. With electronic mail, a user can send a "letter" to somebody thousands of miles away almost instantaneously. Mailing lists provide discussions involving large numbers of people through e-mail.

The Internet is also a great place to meet interesting people from around the world.

There are Bulletin Board Systems, Multi-User Dungeons (on-line roll playing games), and innumerable other places to interact with a diverse group of people.

There is also a vast group of "newsgroups"—known as UseNet—which offer every topic of discussion imaginable—from basket weaving to jazz music to motorcycles to political discussion.

If a user has a question, he or she can post the question to the appropriate newsgroup and rest assured that someone with a good deal of expertise will answer the question.

Gopher is another popularly used feature of the Internet. Gopher is a user-friendly menu system, which allows the user to choose from a number of visible choices.

Via gopher, almost everything on the "net" is accessible. One can connect to myriad places and search to the heart's content

through oodles of fun files.

File Transfer Protocol is yet another feature that makes the Internet so useful.

Using FTP, one can download shareware files from a large number of different files. A user can also find extensions for enhancing a computer system or downloading games or fonts. The possibilities are endless.

The Internet is expanding and including more and more people who want to participate on the "Information Superhighway." According to Cain, "The Internet has been gaining size and users at an astronomical rate in the past few years."

It is becoming more accessible to users outside of campus and government locations.

Expect Internet access in every house at some year in the not-to-distant future. Companies are already vying for control of the national information services that will integrate phone, television and information services for every household."

The best way to experience the wonders of the Internet is to find room 22 in the administration building and apply for a user account.

Every UI student is allowed to access the computer system. For more information, call 885-2725 (APAL).

LOLLAPALOUSA

•FROM PAGE 2

along with other musical selections to excite the crowd. John L. Smith will then say a few words about the upcoming football season, and Tom Hilbert will introduce the volleyball team.

New students will have an opportunity to learn the fight song and there will be hats given out to freshmen and new students. David Fulton will perform in conjunction with Traditions Night.

The best part is that there will be free pizza from Pizza Hut at 8 p.m. There will be other food for sale throughout the evening as well.

LollaPalousa '94 promises to be a wonderful event full of activities

and information for everyone.

Jan. Abramson, the ASUI Programs Assistant is hoping for a turnout of upwards of 4,000 people. This will be one of the largest events UI has seen for quite some time.

Admission is free for everyone, including those that do not attend the school. You do not need the yellow wristband that was sent through the mail to be admitted.

This is one event that you don't want to miss.

LollaPalousa is sponsored by the UI Division of Student Affairs, UI Auxiliary Services, and the UI Alumni Association.

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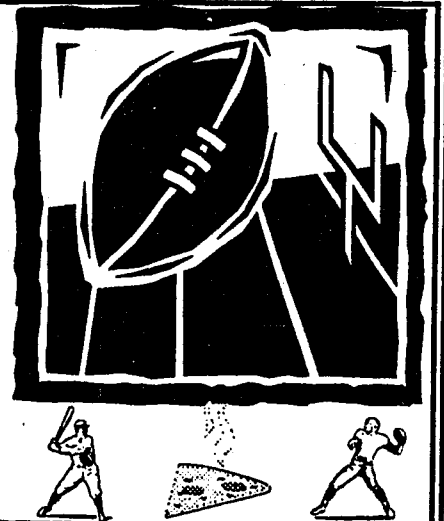


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Scholarship database available

Russ Wright
News Editor

Student Financial Aid Services Director Dan Davenport would like to encourage more students to utilize the computerized scholarship database in the financial aid office.

The most effective way of using the computer system is to answer some profile questions the program will ask of the user. Once a profile is completed, the computer begins searching for scholarships that the user is qualified for.

A list can then be printed out with information on the scholarships found. The list comes complete with contacts, addresses, phone

numbers and deadlines for applying.

The computer was purchased using a combination of funds provided by ASUI, the financial aid office and the UI bookstore. The computer also serves as a display of sorts.

While searching for scholarships, a student contemplating a new computer purchase can get a free demonstration of a new computer's speed and usability.

The financial aid office has several binders full of mailings from private institutions offering scholarships. The office will make free photocopies of any applications or brochures found in these binders.

Davenport encourages students to come into the office to look for scholarships early in the fall semester.

By doing so, students should not have any problems meeting the late fall and early winter deadlines required by most institutions for submitting application materials.

It is also recommended that students come in to update their local addresses with the financial aid office.

The financial aid office's database is separate from the administration's, so updating an address on the computers in the administration building will not update the file at financial aid.

PARKING

•FROM PAGE 4

But those who intend to buy permits must act fast.

Red permits are the first to sell out. Red sold out two days after registration last year and a waiting list had to be kept.

No new additional parking areas are to be created in the future. The gravel area of the Kibbie Dome will remain a free lot to satisfy the needs of non-purchasing students and faculty. There are also areas for people to park along the curbs.

Another service offered by parking is one that many permit holders are not aware of. "The Motor Assistance Program is one that pays back permit holders,"

Alsterlund said.

The program is there to help when someone runs out of gas, or locks their keys in their car or even needs a battery charge.

Permits may be purchased at UI Parking Services in the North Campus Center across the street from Hardee's. They were previously sold at the Controller's Office in the Administration Building Annex.

Incoming freshman should remember one rule of thumb when it comes to parking: watch where you park because \$15 parking ticket appeals based on ignorance tend to go unheard.

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Computer help 'APAL,' more labs coming

Lee Edward Nau, Jr.
Contributing Writer

Computing at the University of Idaho has never been easier or more convenient. There are several computer labs on campus which serve students, faculty, and staff.

Last summer, for the first time, a student computer fee was approved, which provided funds for the purchase of high-end technology for student use.

"Computer literacy is becoming a major aspect of education. (It) becomes important in the workplace; unfortunately, computers are expensive. Student computer labs are here to provide quality computers for students to use," said Tony Pishl, a computer consultant.

Computer Services, which is located in room 22 of the Administration Building, seeks to provide this computing environment to the student body.

A long term goal of Computer Services, which maintains the computer labs, is to provide computers connected by a large network, enabling students to do any work from anywhere on campus. Everything connected to the "Campus Backbone"—as the network is known—would have the same menus, the same software and the same saved files.

Computer services is adding or updat-

ing several labs this summer. The computer lab in room 10 of the administration building is being updated with new 486 machines.

Within the next year or two, an older equipment lab will be installed in the main library.

AT&T has donated \$100,000 for a new 20-unit multimedia computer lab in the Education Building. This lab will be opened sometime during the fall.

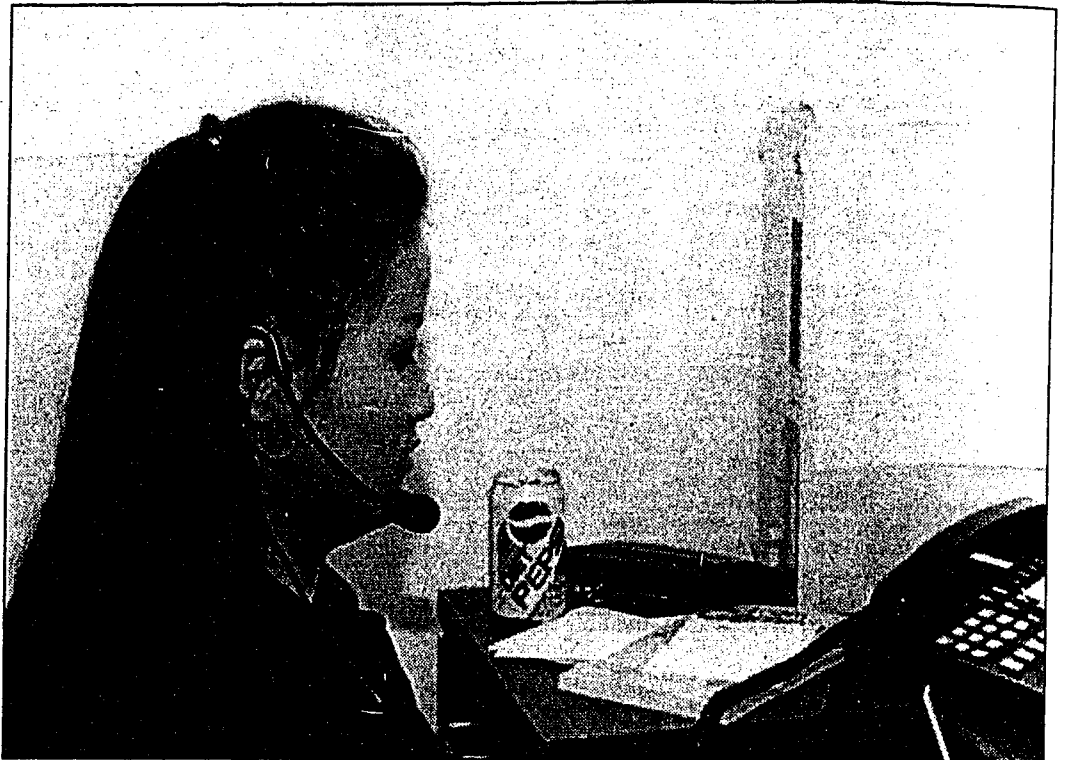
Computer services maintains the UNIX-based computers systems which contain student e-mail accounts.

Two new computers have been added this year, and since last fall, the number of modems for off-campus dial-in have increased from 24 to 54 to meet the higher demand for Internet services.

Computer labs are located all over campus. Many students are unaware of any outside the Administration Building. There are labs in ten different buildings with more labs to come. All students, faculty and staff are allowed to use most of the labs.

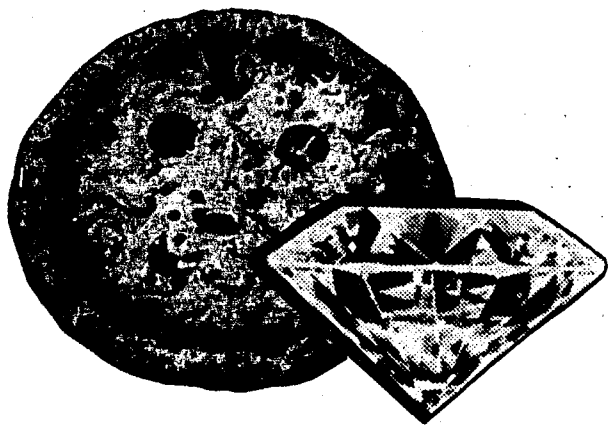
Labs are equipped with both IBM compatible PC's (MS-DOS and Windows) and Apple Macintosh computers. Quality software and laser printers make the computer labs a very effective place to do your work.

For more information call 885-6721.



Antonio Gonzales

Kyu Larson, an information systems employee, is one of five who assist computer users who are having difficulties communicating with their machines. Those with computer questions can call the help desk at 885-APAL.



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- Comparing diamonds is hard; and some claim them to be a certain quality and they aren't.
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English lab tightens prose

Sam Woodbury
Contributing Writer

The English Department maintains a computer laboratory and a writing assistance center in the basement of the Psychology Building to assist students of all levels in producing their writing projects.

Students can utilize the lab's 56 IBM 486 computers to prepare documents, design graphic projects, send out electronic mail and to work on a multitude of mathematical and statistical programs.

The bulk of the students that utilize the lab are there to work on papers, according to Ruth Woodbury, one of the computer lab assistants. "I'm primarily asked to do different formatting things, how to double space, and how to save on the word processing programs," she said.

She also helps students send e-mail and access the network news groups, both of which are other popular computer lab activities.

The lab has two laser printers which can be used free of charge to make final draft copies of papers. Also a color printer and a scanner can be used at the cost of one dollar per page. The lab's hours while school is in session are 6:00 a.m. to midnight.

Next door to the computer lab is the English Writing Center, a haven for students who need assistance in completing writing assignments.

The center has approximately a dozen English majors who have been trained as tutors to assist students of all levels, from any department, in learning how to write effectively.

Marne Arnzen, a tutor last year, emphasizes that the purpose of the Writing Center is not to proofread or edit the student's paper. "We're not there to make a better paper, but to make the student a better writer," she said.

Instead of being editors, tutors will assist students in the generation and organization of ideas and

help flesh out those ideas into a workable paper.

She also emphasized that the tutors will not attempt to grade papers as if they were a level above the students seeking help.

Instead, she described the process as students with additional experience in writing lending assistance to those who have less experience. "We call it peer writing," she said.

She also pointed out that writers of all levels could benefit from this center. "It's important for students to know that coming in for help is not a sign of being a bad writer," she said. Although a large portion of the students that use this center are enrolled in either English 103 or 104, many undergraduate and graduate students from the English Department and other majors as diverse as Forestry and Business utilize the center.

The Writing Center will open the fourth week of the semester and will close on the last day of classes. Daily hours will be posted and distributed in English classes.

UNION

•FROM PAGE 5

table and three seats remain empty.

In a domino-shuffling move, the Graduate Student Association will be temporarily housed in the Russet room and will eventually move into the room currently occupied by ASUI Productions, which, in turn, will relocate to the old copy center location.

Another significant change includes a new Student Organization Center that will be located in the place of the Stereo Lounge.

The Student Organization Center is established for UI registered clubs, such as the Chess

Club or ROTC, and will have phones, computers, mailboxes and other equipment to better serve these clubs.

According to Mucci, the entire combination of projects will approach a ballpark figure of \$500,000.

Mucci said he was unable to calculate a more rigid figure because the Student Union has not received all the contractors' bids.

He did say, however, most of the costs arise from mandatory Idaho building code upgrades and new furniture.

A small portion of the cost will be used for cosmetic changes.

Idaho State Bar gives legal advice

Covers everything from divorce to bankruptcy

The Idaho State Bar Legal Information Service is offering a free computerized phone consultation with 33 topics to choose from. The topics range from bankruptcy to restraining orders to advice

about divorce or child support.

By calling 208-888-4043 or 208-454-1186, a person can punch in different codes for different topics. Be cautioned, though.

These recorded messages about basic legal information are provided as a community service and are not meant to replace an actual legal consultation.

For problems extending beyond

basic legal information, dial 208-334-4500 for a free referral to a lawyer.

The lawyers on the referral list have all agreed to provide an initial fee of \$20 for a consultation lasting up to 30 minutes.

For more information or a listing of the different codes for the Legal Information Service, call 208-334-4505 ext. 229.

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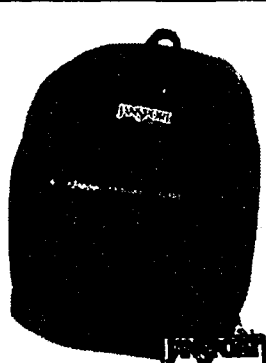
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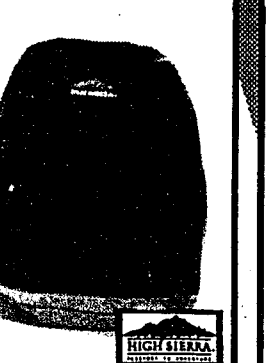
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Women's Center packed with people who care

Shelby Dopp
Staff Writer

The Women's Center not only consists of a home-like atmosphere, it also consists of people who care about others. Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center, and the rest of the staff are ready and waiting to help people in need.

The library in the Women's Center consists of over 600 books discussing issues important to women, educational videos on rape and all sorts of different other resources. A basket of toys is also available for children to play with.

As one walks through the door of the Women's Center, an overwhelming feeling of home takes over the body. Nicely cushioned couches and chairs flood the room for individuals to kick back and relax in. There is a kitchen table to eat lunch at or study upon. A microwave, coffee maker and refrigerator hide in a corner, waiting to be found and used.

Thomas teaches a course in cooperation with Professor Dwaine J. Marten called Health and Safety 311. The course focuses on acquaintance sexual assault and stranger rape. It offers two different credit options. One option is the two credit course which consists of attending all Tuesday and Thursday classes, a one week-end three hour class, and participating

Everyone is welcome at the Women's Center. Thomas and team are ready and waiting to assist with problems ranging from domestic violence to rape.

in five living group presentations and one classroom presentation. The other is a three credit course which requires the student to attend all the same classes as listed above. However, the student will participate in eight living group presentations, the classroom presentation, and research and prepare a 20 minute talk on an aspect of the topic, according to the course syllabus. There is still time to register for this informative course.

The Women's Center will have a booth at the upcoming LollaPalousa extravaganza on August 27. Bookmarks printed with myths and facts about rape will be given away. Other handouts

will be given away as well including party tips for both men and women.

A television may be set up in order to show videos on rape as well as a video about Bev Doolittle's art work. Presentations may be given concerning profiles of women on campus, women throughout history and perhaps a

short fashion discussion.

Open house will be held for faculty, staff, students and parents on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The open house will give people a chance to tour the Women's Center and learn what it is all about.

Everyone is welcome at the Women's Center. Thomas and team are ready and waiting to assist

with problems ranging from domestic violence to rape.

For more information, call 885-6616 or better yet stop by and meet Thomas and the others at the Women's Center located on Line Street and Idaho Avenue just west of the Satellite SUB. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FRATERNITY

•FROM PAGE 3

last year's incident at the end of fraternity Rush.

"The time between the end of Rush and the beginning of classes traditionally is a very dangerous window in terms of alcohol-related problems," said Hal Godwin, UI vice president for student affairs and university relations, in a prepared statement. "This fall we are closing that window."

The decision-making process was made through interaction between university administrators and members of the Alumni Greek Council. This council was made up of house corporation members. Godwin said this group was a helpful source of guidance to the Greek system.

"While the Interfraternity Council was reluctant, President Zinser accepted the recommendation as wise and in the best interest for all students participating in the Rush process," said Godwin.

The two fraternities, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, put on probation by UI last fall for

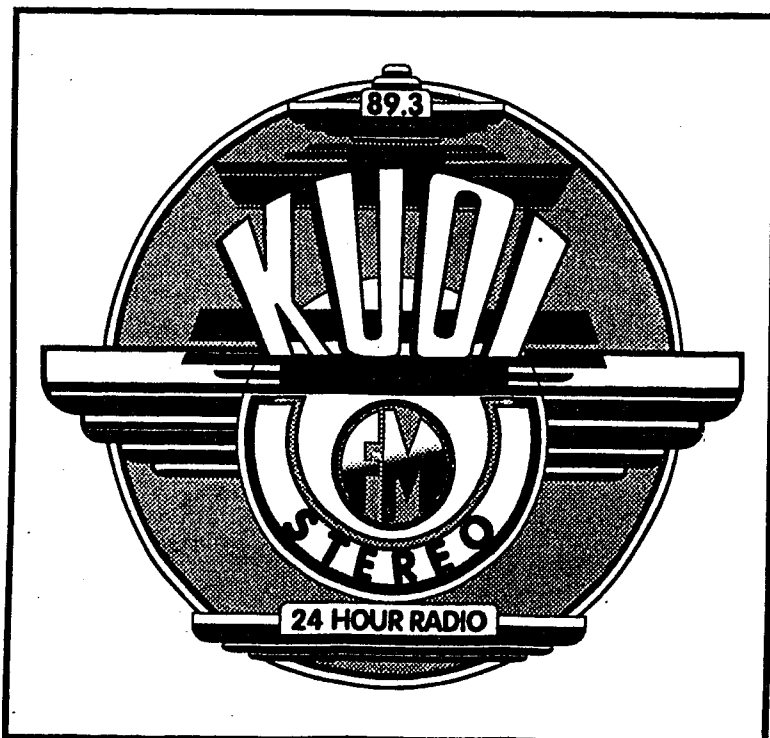
their part in the alcohol related incident have been reinstated for Rush purposes.

Godwin said the university's review of the fraternities' response to imposed sanctions was two-fold. This review was completed by student affairs staff.

"Besides the specific responses to university and other sanctions, we looked at where each fraternity is in terms of making lasting, substantive changes in the attitudes and culture of the chapters. The depth of change in each house may be different, but we are optimistic in both cases," said Godwin in a prepared statement.

Godwin was optimistic about the advancements made by the two chapters.

"In both cases, there will be no alcohol on the premises for the indeterminate future, and a mature adviser — or in the case of the Betas, a house mother — will live in the house and be available 24 hours a day," Godwin said in a prepared statement.



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| Information desk | 885-6484 | • GEM yearbook | 885-6372 |
| Campus information, directions, conference assistance, scheduled activities, off campus housing referral, fax, room reservations. | | • KUOI-FM 89.3 | 885-6433 |
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Too many huddled masses for INS

Of all the nations of the world, America is the only one that doesn't require membership by birth only. Anyone can move to England or Japan or Zaire, but they will never be English or Japanese or Zairian. However, anyone can move here and take the opportunity to become American. It is one of the strengths of our nation.

It is also a major drain on our government. The Immigration and Naturalization Service, never the most popular agency in the infrastructure, has been under constant siege for the past eighteen months. In California and Texas, complaints about the tide of Mexican aliens flowing across the border and stealing public services from American citizens has raised tensions to a fever pitch. Despite Coast Guard blockading, Haitians are still sailing for American shores and begging for asylum.

Meanwhile, boatloads of Chinese refugees are paying the equivalent of thousands of dollars for the privilege of spending weeks in boxes and risking death for the hope of working in sweatshops. The Marine base at Guantanamo Bay is preparing to house up to 10,000 Cuban refugees in preparation for asylum interviews, while Castro threatens to allow everyone who wants to leave to do so. If that happens, the Mariel boatlift of 1980 would look like a stroll in the park compared with the avalanche of refugees that would follow.

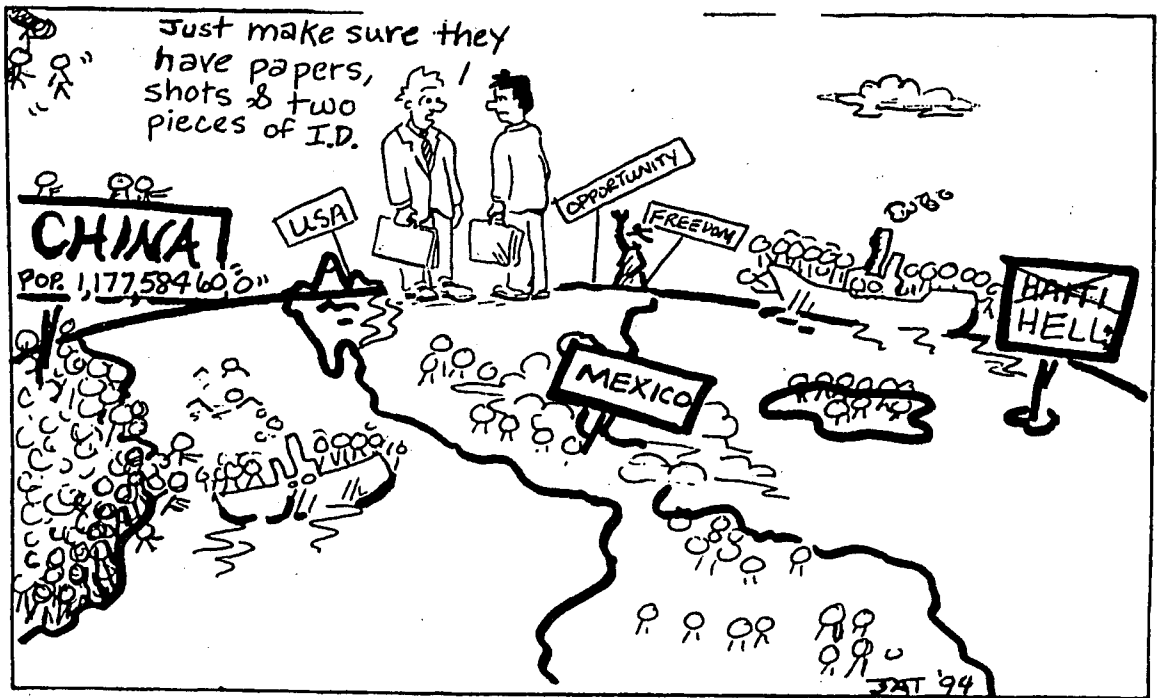
America was built on the strength of the immigrants that gave up everything they knew to live here. To totally deny any immigration would be to cut off what makes this country unique and vital. In addition, it would probably be impossible.

By the same token, however, unlimited immigration is no longer a viable option. Our social systems need revamping as it is; the added strain of thousands of new immigrants could cause irreparable damage. The INS is already close to being paralyzed, and an increased influx can only exacerbate the problem.

Obviously, American immigration policy needs to be revamped. A stricter guideline for granting asylum must be established, and a more flexible system for dealing with disenfranchised immigrants must be created. Also, the interview process must become more efficient, because one of the largest obstacles to INS efforts is bureaucratic gridlock.

However, all these precautions must be implemented as part of a larger, more efficient and productive policy. Unless the tide can be dealt with or turned aside, it threatens to drown all those in its path, immigrant and American citizen aside, in a wave of broken bureaucracy and dashed hopes.

—B.N.



U.S. Immigration Policy

New culture comes to UI

I have spent months contemplating the often forgotten, semi-listless culture of Moscow.

Not that paying too much to see Black Happy again doesn't make me gleeful, but I am looking for more. I want to see concerts by groups who do not list Moscow as their home-away-from-home.

Why don't these groups already come to Moscow?

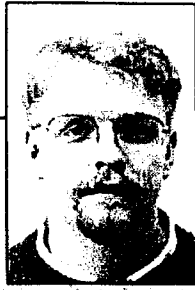
Having wondered the same myself, I asked some local promoters.

The main complaint I received was that the money made on shows here is negligible at best. At worst? A promoter can lose hundreds or thousands of dollars on one concert.

Why should promoters here pay hundreds of dollars out of their pockets so that a half-full auditorium can see some cool band perform for three dollars a head?

If the tickets go up in price, the promoter is thought of as greedy and the audience may never come.

In the current situation the only two cultural things we can count on are the Renaissance Fair and the Rendezvous at the Park. While these events will enrich Moscow forever, they leave a major void. There is a vortex of sin and degradation, marked by the supple accent of nothingness in place of what was once Moscow's "college culture."



Commentary Shea Meehan

Hopefully this will not last long. A solution will emerge, or has.

While I do not see it as solving all of our problems, LollaPalousa '94 may give us a chance to show support for college-oriented culture.

For one of the first times in my college career, I have watched the University plan an event with only one major consideration, "What will serve and engage University of Idaho students?"

I must admit my bias, though. I have been working on this through the summer. The same people that I have been highly critical of in the past (you can fill in the blank with almost any administrator) have come through.

These are the folks I have accused on many occasions of keeping themselves busy solely to make sure that the university pays into their pension funds.

LollaPalousa '94 will have bands, comedy, UI Traditions and more. It

is an opportunity for the UI community to show their support for college culture.

Not the beer-swilling culture of the past, but a culture in which we are seeking expansion through new experiences, different sounds and diverse people.

To obtain this opportunity we need to show the promoters in the area (including the UI) that doing big shows can be profitable and affordable.

LollaPalousa '94 is free and, therefore, highly unprofitable. It is, however, "Where UI Tradition Begins." Let's make college culture a part of our tradition by showing our support for it tomorrow. Just maybe, LollaPalousa will become the "New UI Tradition."

And some promoters might hear the excitement too, and decide to peel back the iron curtain blocking all tour busses from entering the Palouse.

Pizza Hut on-line signals start of Utopian world

I can read useful information on the Internet. I can also talk to other people a country or ocean away.

I can download and play new computer games or pick a book through Bibliobytes, send them my credit card number and download a book straight to my computer. I no longer have to go to a bookstore.

If I so desired, I could subscribe to an on-line magazine that offers girlie pictures I can buy, or find a willing partner who goes by the name of Tinkerbell somewhere in Never Never Land. Tinkerbell and I could engage in cybersex, which may or may not be as satisfying as the real thing, since I've never tried it.

(Cybersex, that is.)

If I need a new processor to make my computer run faster, I



Commentary Chris Miller

can order one via my slow computer. I can do my work, file my taxes and deposit my checks with a computer. I can transfer funds from various accounts and pay bills on a computer. Until last Monday, there was only two things I couldn't do on a computer: Eat and go to the bathroom.

(True, if I had a notebook computer I could do the latter, but I'd really hate to accidentally flush a

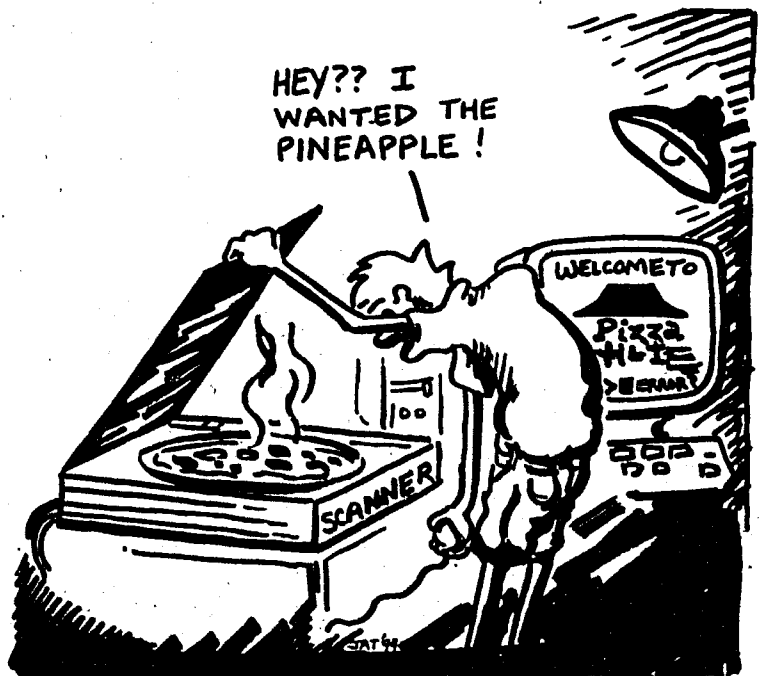
\$2,000 machine down the toilet.)

But now there's a Pizza Hut in Santa Cruz, Calif. that is accepting pizza orders over the Internet. Food will now come to me.

That particular Pizza Hut is the only restaurant authorized to accept orders on-line, but I'm hoping it'll catch on soon.

My basic human needs can near-

• SEE FOOD PAGE 16



FOOD

•FROM PAGE 15

ly all be covered by computer: companionship/conversation, sex, clothing, (shelter is a given), taxes and food. The only troubling thing that is left out is the bathroom dilemma.

If I can get someone to mail me a catheter and a something to take care of the "other," like maybe some disposable diapers or a bed-pan rigged up under a hole in my chair, I could never leave the computer screen. What a concept.

I like it. There's a lot of good things that would come of this if everybody could get logged on. We'd no longer have street crime. No mug-

The only laws would be 24-hour curfews and all the lost police officers could become telephone solicitors.

ging, and all drugs could be mailed directly to the home where the user would no longer be drinking and driving or high on cocaine where whacked-out crazies and go on killing rampages. Thus, no need for restrictive laws and law enforcement.

The only laws would be 24-hour curfews and all the lost police officers could become telephone solic-

tors, except now they would do it via the monitor. I doubt they could type as fast as they can talk, though.

When it comes to violence and rape, there would never be an excuse to claim the victim was wearing provocative clothing. All those nasty Neanderthal urges could be purged playing realistic computer games. I could rip someone's spinal cord out with a quick

jerk of my massively muscled arm and beat my opponent into a bloody pulp with it. (If I so desired.)

And conversely, there would be no confrontation yellow-bellies couldn't back down from.

Our environment would prosper, too. With everybody inside, we wouldn't leave so much trash around and rodents would no longer get nailed by excess traffic. Also, personal grooming habits would cease, so rabbits wouldn't get shampoo in their eyes and hair spray would be unnecessary.

The biggest plus, though, is people will get along better. I would never want to introduce someone to

my fist in an intimate way any longer—I instead could use tactful words to slam them on-line in front of millions of people.

With cybersex, transmission of AIDS and other diseases would stop completely and no sexual dysfunction would tear relationships apart—except for those dunder-heads with lousy vocabularies.

Our skin health would improve drastically. The sun would go on burning merrily while everyone stayed inside and turned a healthy pale color.

I'm describing Utopia, or as close as we could ever possibly get, and you know, it's coming soon.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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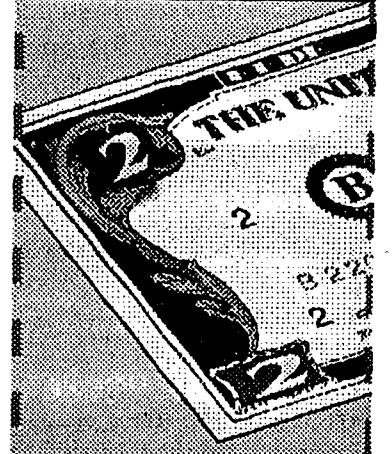


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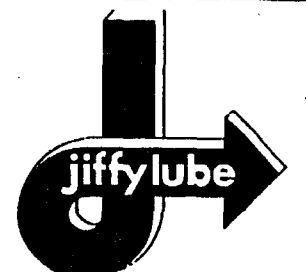
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Letters to the Editor

Help prevent crime at UI

Welcome back, students. Many of you are new in town, and those that have been here may not know about the numerous petty crimes victimizing students each year. Moscow is not known for serious crime. However, a large percentage of the nearly 10,000 cases generated each year are thefts, forgeries and burglaries with student victims.

One of the most common targets are bicycles. Cable and chain locks do little to prevent bike theft, and U-locks need to be used properly. I have seen numerous front or rear wheels held securely by a good U-lock, with the rest of the bike missing. Also, no lock does much good when it is wrapped around the seat.

Do not turn your back on your bike without locking it. Even with the bike secured, remember items like lights, seats and handlebars can be removed. All bikes operated in Moscow are required to have a bike license; these are free, and can be obtained at the Moscow Police station 24 hours a day. The license gives us critical information that can be used nationally to locate your bike if it is taken.

One of the best parts about university life is meeting new people. Just because you share a room with a new friend doesn't mean you should trust them blindly, but you don't have to be paranoid, either. Keep close watch on checks and credit cards and avoid having new credit cards or checks sent to a common mailbox. Many forgeries and credit thefts in town have roommates as suspect and victim. Computers, calculators, cameras,

stereos and almost all high value items have individual serial numbers. Take the time to write down the item, the model number and serial number. If you can, take a snapshot of all high value items, then send a copy home or place in a secure area. If the item does not have an individual number scratch or engrave a number or other unique mark; an engraver can be borrowed from the Moscow Police. Often, we recover items, but can not prove ownership. Having a record of serial numbers eliminates that problem and allows for departments nationally to recover your property if taken. As with bikes, the best theft deterrent is to keep your home (room) locked at all times while you are away.

Lastly, if you become a victim, report all losses to the police as soon as discovered. Even with lit-

tle or no information to follow-up, the report may help us see a theft pattern and gives you a slim chance of recovery compared to zero chance with no report. Often there are several thefts in one area at a time and your information added to other information can help us solve the case.

If you have any questions about safety or security, feel free to call either the campus substation at 885-7072 or the police station at 882-5551. On behalf of the Moscow Police Department, I wish you all a great year.

—Robert W. Marr
Moscow Police Corporal

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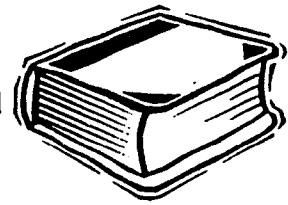
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Pope picks unusual candidates for sainthood

Although I do not believe in any form of deity and do not care for any organized religion, I must admit I've always had a warm spot in my heart for the Catholic faith. I find it to be one of the most consistently interesting systems of worship on this planet, and I always enjoy reading news items about them.

This one's a winner. According to a news item that originally appeared in the September issue of *Glamour*, the Pope seems to have angered many of his female constituents. Last April, he beatified two Italian women, which means they are one step short of sainthood.

One woman, Elisabetta Canori Mora, was beatified for staying in an abusive marriage and then raising her children on her own in the early 1800s. The other woman, Gianna Beretta Molla, was beatified for refusing an operation on a uterine tumor that would have saved her life at the cost of the fetus she was carrying, her fifth child. The tumor claimed her life in 1962.

In beatifying these two, the Pontiff claimed that they were "models of Christian perfection", a description that has enraged many women within the Church. One Catholic woman, who divorced her husband after he began abusing her, said, "No woman, Catholic or not, should have to live with abuse. Would the Pope want me to get killed?"

What a good question. Women have never held very high status within most religious structures; traditionally, they're considered property at best. Check out the Bible, if you think I'm wrong.



Commentary
Brandon Nolta

As for the alleged reasons behind the beatifications, come on. As far as Mrs. Molla goes, refusal to undergo an operation because it will kill a fetus is understandable, but hardly reason for sainthood. Did the fetus survive its mother's death? The article doesn't say. If it did, that's five children without a mother. Good thinking, Gianna. If it didn't, that's four kids without a mother or a new sibling. Any idiot can die for a cause; it takes a strong person to live for one.

Mrs. Mora is a different story. It takes a strong woman to raise children alone today, much less one hundred and seventy years ago. That is admirable, and I salute her. However, many women leave abusive marriages and raise children on their own. Unless each one of her children was some sort of Hellspawn, I doubt that would make her a legitimate candidate for beatification.

A group of Vatican watchers affiliated with the United Nations believe that the Pope's pronouncements are a response to the UN plan to provide contraception to women globally. It seems that the Vatican believes that implementation of the UN plan would lead to "a libertine, individualistic

lifestyle", as opposed to the prohibitive, cloistered lifestyle the Vatican seems to want Catholic women to suffer.

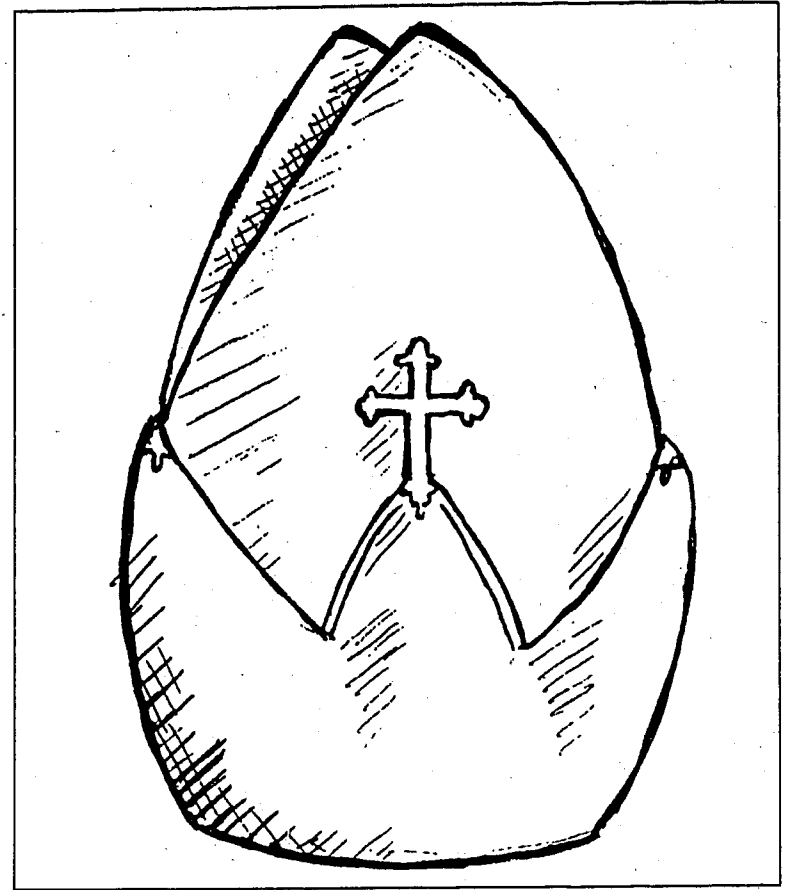
Many churches, such as the Episcopalian and Anglican faiths, are actually making progress in their attitudes towards women. Fortunately, some organizations are steadfastly holding on to the good old archaic attitudes of yesterday.

Progress will be made; it's unavoidable when dealing with a dynamic set of cultures. Even the concept of God must bow to the winds of change. The amazing amount of disagreement within orthodox Christian theology proves that.

It's good to know, though, that some groups consistently and repeatedly resist any form of change.

It took the Vatican approximately 350 years to forgive Galileo for daring to disagree, and almost 2000 years to perform Mass in a language that the worshippers understood. I suppose that, considering the past track record, that official papal attitudes toward women will change about when Earth's next Ice Age kicks off.

Bundle up and unite, women. It'll be a long, cold winter.



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Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

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E. 318 Main, Pullman 334-3111

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UI social life begins again

Welcome to the University of Idaho campus and the start of another wonderful semester!

I am sure everyone is ready for classes and studying, not to mention the tests and papers that are just around the corner. NOT! Everyone is looking to take advantage of the fun social activities the university has to offer returning and new students alike.

LollaPaloussa kicks off the fall semester with bands, videos and social interaction that is aimed to replace the alcohol infested parties of years past. If the weather holds out, the event will be a huge success with the intermingling of the university and Moscow communities. If you have a chance, take in the informational booths and entertainment LollaPaloussa has to offer.

If those alcohol infested parties are your cup of tea, go for it when the opportunity arises. You can get stumbling drunk and end your evening praying to the porcelain god. That is the goal of some out there I know from my own personal interaction. Remember, you do not have to drink at those parties. These days people are becoming more accepted for not drinking and they are often times admired rather than chided. And for those of you who will partake of the alcohol adventures, drink responsibly.

Greek chapters are wrapping up their annual Rush activities. Old and new members are enjoying getting to know each other. These days it is important to get to know each other quickly since most chapters have had to move to shorter pledge programs. Fraternities and sororities offer a variety of events that bond their



Commentary Tim Helmke

members with friendships that will last a lifetime. I can tell you from my experiences, some of my best friends I made while I was in house at Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Residence halls also offer their own variety of social activities. With an independent style of living, it is often times hard to get to know some people but there is still interaction between those that wish to find new friends. Suitemates and roommates soon get to know each other and learn what the others are like so there is not a war right off the bat. Halls also offer those opportunities for lasting friendships. I still have ties with friends from my days on Borah Hall.

For those living off campus, this is the best time of year. New neighbors, roommates and friends getting together to meet each other, I can't think of anything better. These will be the people you have to put your trust in when taking off for a weekend or vacation. Apartment complexes are the best place to find a vast variety of residents as there is a mixture of sexes, races and ages. Talk about diversity! I know I will be able to rely on my neighbors for that needed cup of sugar or an ear to listen to me.

As people start classes and

maybe even jobs, this is the prime time to start a great set of contacts. Get to know people around you and you will be successful in working and studying. Study buddies are great for those impossible classes that give out assignments and tests which are not fun to suffer alone. Remember, misery loves company! I also know I have a set of friends who I can call on to take notes when I cannot make it to class or who will fill in for me at work.

Just wandering around campus sometimes allows you a chance to meet people. Hello Walk is the traditional place to be friendly and feel welcomed. The Administration Lawn is a great place to study or just sit and take in the whole university atmosphere. The sporting events offered west of Wallace Complex is perfect for meeting new people while playing volleyball, tennis or basketball.

Whatever your idea of social interaction is as the semester starts, remember to take advantage of all that is available. I can remember one of my first bosses saying, "For every missed opportunity, you leave behind two others." It is so true, so I know I will be out there taking in all that I can. Hope to see you there.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parentheses: (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax at (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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•Golf•

O'Brien golf scramble Aug. 27

Tomorrow, the second annual Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble will be held at the University of Idaho golf course.

Registration and team photos begin at 10:00 a.m. Play begins at noon.

The cost is \$40 per person which includes a team photo with Dan O'Brien, a tee-shirt, barbeque dinner and complimentary beverages.

The tournament is limited to 144 players or 36 teams. Late entries will be accepted if space is available.

Proceeds for the tournament will be donated on behalf of the Dan O'Brien Foundation towards the UI Men's Track and Field expenses.

Golf cart supply is limited. For golf cart reservations, call the UI golf course at 885-6171.

For more information, contact Norma Fuentes-Scott at 883-1101 or UI track coach Mike Keller at 885-0210.

Division 1-AA Football Poll

1. Marshall
2. Youngstown State
3. Georgia Southern
4. McNeese State
5. Montana
6. Troy State
7. Central Florida
8. Northern Iowa
9. Boston University
10. IDAHO
11. Delaware
12. Eastern Kentucky
13. Alcorn State
14. Howard
15. Stephen F. Austin
16. Middle Tennessee St.
17. Western Carolina
18. Tennessee Tech
19. Pennsylvania
20. Southern University
21. William & Mary
22. Illinois State
23. Massachusetts
24. Northern Arizona
25. Montana State

Source: The Sports Network

Big West eyes Idaho, BSU

Vandals may move from the Big Sky to compete in 1-A football

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

To go or not to go, that is the question.

Big West Conference officials Joe Crowley and Dennis Farrell visited the University of Idaho Wednesday to meet with President Zinser and Athletic Director Pete Liske.

A press conference was held in the Administration Building Auditorium to discuss UI's possible move from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West, which would elevate UI's football program to Division 1-A.

The change would occur as soon as fall 1996.

"We want to be associated with a conference on the move," Zinser said.

Currently, the Vandals compete at the 1-AA level which is on the brink of financial turmoil due to scholarship cuts.

Crowley is both president of the NCAA and the University of Nevada. Farrell is commissioner of the BWC.

"The Big West Conference is definitely in Idaho's league," Farrell said.

The Big West is comprised of eight teams — as of today. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas and San Jose State are jumping to the Western Athletic Conference for the 1996-97 season.

A consensus will be made by



Jeff Curtis
President Zinser (left), met Wednesday with Big West Conference officials Joe Crowley (center), and Dennis Farrell (right), in the Administration Building Auditorium. The University of Idaho is looking to compete athletically in the Big West which would promote UI's football program from Division 1-AA to 1-A. A final decision is to be made by January 1, 1995.

January 1, 1995.

Big West officials are seeking four colleges for athletic competition. Idaho, Boise State, North Texas, and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo are the early frontrunners. The Big West is also taking a careful look at Northeast Louisiana and Central Florida.

"This is the most aggressive expansion effort the Big West has ever taken," Crowley said.

Both Idaho and BSU would have to get the approval of the State Board of Education.

Each school would compete in all sports except for Cal-Poly SLO, which would not play football.

Farrell was impressed by Idaho's academic reputation, the fact that the UI is a land grant university, and of course, the "rich history in athletics, particularly in the sport of football."

Idaho may have to work the system, so to speak, in order to be admitted into the BWC. It is a requirement for all Division 1-A football programs to provide a stadium with at least a 30,000 seat capacity. The Kibbie Dome's 16,000 seat capacity is clearly insufficient. Idaho, therefore, would have to apply for an attendance waiver.

This is the first time any school has applied for a waiver.

Additionally, Idaho would be required to add another women's sport. Zinser said it would be either soccer or swimming.

Yes, folks, it becomes increasingly complex.

In order to remain in good standing in Division 1-A, the football team must average at least 17,000 fans one out of every four years, or average 20,000 on the road.

If the stadium holds less than 30,000, the stadium must draw 17,000 per game for four years. This would present a problem for the Vandals.

• SEE WEST PAGE 22



Jeff Curtis
Offensive Coordinator and Assistant Head Coach Art Valero (center) instructs backup freshman quarterback Brian Brennan (number 11) during the Vandals' scrimmage Wednesday.

Former Vandals having a ball in NFL

Blas Telleria
Staff Writer

On Monday the NFL had eight former University of Idaho Vandals on its pre-season roster. Today, the list is five.

Former Vandals, place-kicker Mike Hollis, tight end Paul

Burke, and wide receiver Alan Allen were released Tuesday by the San Diego Chargers and New York Jets as NFL teams reduced their rosters to 60.

Burke and Allen both were both having strong debuts in the NFL, and looked to have promise. Burke was rumored to have been

third on the depth chart at tight end, and the coaches were showing interest in the abilities of Allen. Surprisingly, both were released sooner than expected.

Hollis, meanwhile, had his feet full in San Diego trying to oust veteran John Carney.

The All-Pro Carney has seem-

ingly been the only sign of consistency in the Chargers ability to put points on the board.

There are, however, five Vandals still at large.

The Big Sky Conference's all-time passing leader, Doug Nussmeier, had a streaky rookie

• SEE NFL PAGE 21

NFL
•FROM PAGE 20

pre-season that left him as the third-string quarterback for New Orleans.

Respectively, Nussmeier is behind the former L.A. Ram leader Jim Everett and the trading card Wade Wilson. Look for Nussmeier to take the helm within two or three years.

Jeff Robinson, who wreaked havoc on Big Sky quarterbacks for four years and became the all-time UI sack leader, is stepping out of the shadow of being a special team player for the Denver Broncos.

In his last pre-season game against the Cowboys, he sacked All-Pro quarterback Troy Aikman.

The pre-season has been kind to Robinson. With hard work and an injury or two the defensive end is looking to be in the running for the starting position.

The Washington Redskins have a

pair of ex-Vandals — All-Pro offensive guard Mark Schlereth and quarterback John Friesz. They were teammates on the Vandals from 1987 to 1989.

Schlereth is coming off of an injury that sidelined him last year. Friesz, on the other hand, is in the midst of a battle for the starting quarterback job with the second player taken in the 1994 draft, Heath Shuler from Tennessee.

Defensive end Marvin Washington of the New York Jets is another former Vandal that is an active NFL player.

Washington, who was the all-time season leader in quarterback sacks at Idaho (14.5) before Robinson, is now a mainstay in the Jets' defense. Drafted in the sixth round of the 1989 draft, this will be Washington's fifth year in the pros.

Moscow Mountain race scheduled for Sept. 10

The Moscow Mountain Madness Run and Bike Race is right around the corner. It's a challenging 12 mile logging road race that has increased in popularity throughout the Northwest.

The race will take place on September 10. Entry forms are available at local bicycle

and sporting goods stores.

For further information, please contact Robyn Hammond at 332-1509 or 332-6979.

May, Howard, first-team All-Americans

Two University of Idaho football players were named to the Sports Network pre-season

Division 1-AA All-America team.

Sherriden May, senior, was named first-team running back and senior punter Eddie Howard was also on the first team.

Montana was the only other Big Sky team represented with three first-team offensive players. Quarterback Dave Dickenson, wide receiver Scott Gurnsey and six-foot-nine, 305 pound offensive tackle Scott Gragg.

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Fall Vandal Schedules

1994 Idaho Volleyball Home Games

September
 2 Arkansas State
 3 Portland (noon)
 3 Oklahoma
 20 Gonzaga
 27 Washington State
 October
 7 Weber State
 8 Northern Arizona
 21 Boise State
 22 Idaho State
 28 Eastern Washington
 November
 11 Montana State
 12 Montana

All home matches begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym

1994 Idaho Football

September
 3 at Southern Utah
 10 Bye
 17 at Nevada-Las Vegas
 24 Stephen F. Austin
 October
 1 Idaho State
 8 at Eastern Washington
 15 Montana State
 22 Northern Arizona (Homecoming)
 29 at Montana
 November
 5 Northern Iowa
 12 Weber State
 19 at Boise State

All home games are in bold print. Game time for all home games is 1:05.

WEST

•FROM PAGE 20

The UI had its highest average attendance in the 1983 season at 14,400 per game. On just one occasion, Idaho drew over 17,000 versus Boise State in 1989. Zinser wants to "make sure we are competitive; well above average."

There will be an expansion fee for each school. Farrell estimated the cost would be in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 range, but also added that it is "pure speculation."

Idaho's possible leap to the Big West may not have a positive financial impact. The Big West is not using hundred dollar bills for kindling.

"For the most part, our schools are getting by," Farrell said. "No one's getting rich, no one's going broke."

Travel costs for football would see a huge difference compared to the geographically consistent Big Sky. The Big West spans from the coast of California to Illinois and south to Arkansas.

Liske pointed out that opportunities are becoming scarce to find a

“ This is the most aggressive expansion effort the Big West has ever taken.

—Joe Crowley
 NCAA President

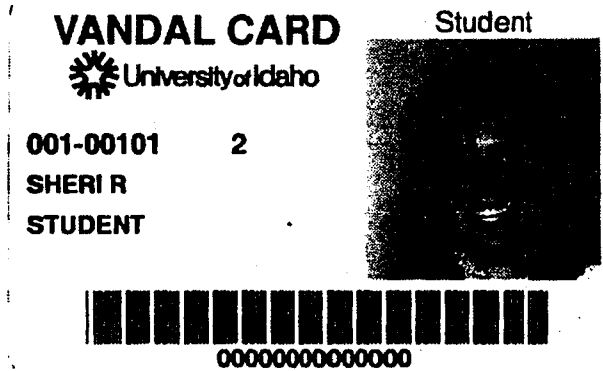
competitive league to play in. Zinser seems to have a differing opinion on Idaho's move to the Big West mostly because of economic reasons.

The Big West includes Nevada, UNLV, Pacific, Utah State, New Mexico State and San Jose State in all sports.

Cal-Irvine, Cal-Santa Barbara, Cal State-Fullerton and Cal State-Long Beach compete in all sports except football.

The football-only schools consist of Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech, Northern Illinois and Southwestern Louisiana.

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Rhapsody in August	September 21
Pixote	September 28
Brazil	October 5
Letters...Dead Man	October 12
Bicycle Thief	October 19
JuDou	October 26
Koyaanisquasti	November 2
My Life as a Dog	November 9
Tasio	November 16

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French Film Festival

La Femme Nikita	September 10
Cyrano de Bergerac	September 24
Madame Bovary	October 8
Three Men & a Cradle	October 22
Too Beautiful for You	November 5

Borah Theater, Student Union
 \$1 U of I undergrad / \$2 general admission

The Performances

Creative Dating	September 7
Tom DeLuca	October 11
Fun Flicks	October 14

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Spikers aim for Big Sky 'three-peat'

Matt Shifley
Contributing Writer

Head Coach Tom Hilbert's 1994 Idaho Vandal volleyball team is looking forward to improving on last year's record setting performance.

After finishing his fifth season as Idaho's coach, Hilbert and the Vandals achieved what no other Big Sky Conference team had ever done by hosting and winning a first round NCAA tournament match in 1993. The Vandals were eliminated in the second round by Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State in four sets.

Idaho is also trying to become just the second team in conference history to win three straight Big Sky titles. The Vandals compiled a stellar 23-4 record last season.

Brittany Van Haverbeke, a three-year starter and 1990 Big Sky Freshman of the Year, and Mindy Rice, the 1993 Big Sky Conference Tournament Most Valuable Player, talked about the outlook for the '94 Vandals.

"I feel this a hard-working team, but we still have a lot to learn," said Van Haverbeke. "We are trying to figure out who the starters are going to be, and that is a tough thing to do because we have younger players who are still trying to get a feel for the team."

Rice said this year's team is younger than last year's squad, and the amount of experience on the team is not as deep. "Last year, we had a lot of juniors and seniors, now we will have more younger people coming in to play for us."

The Vandals have four returning seniors, Van Haverbeke, Rice,

Lisa Stoltz, and Leah Smith, that will provide the leadership on a team that has a combination of older and younger players.

Van Haverbeke and Rice mentioned the team's major strengths are defense, blocking, and hitting.

A strength of the Vandal team will be outside hitting, and Rice will be a force to be dealt with. She recorded 419 kills last season with a hitting percentage of .302.

The graduation of Nancy Wicks, the Big Sky's only two-time MVP, left a void in middle blocking but Van Haverbeke will step in to fill her shoes.

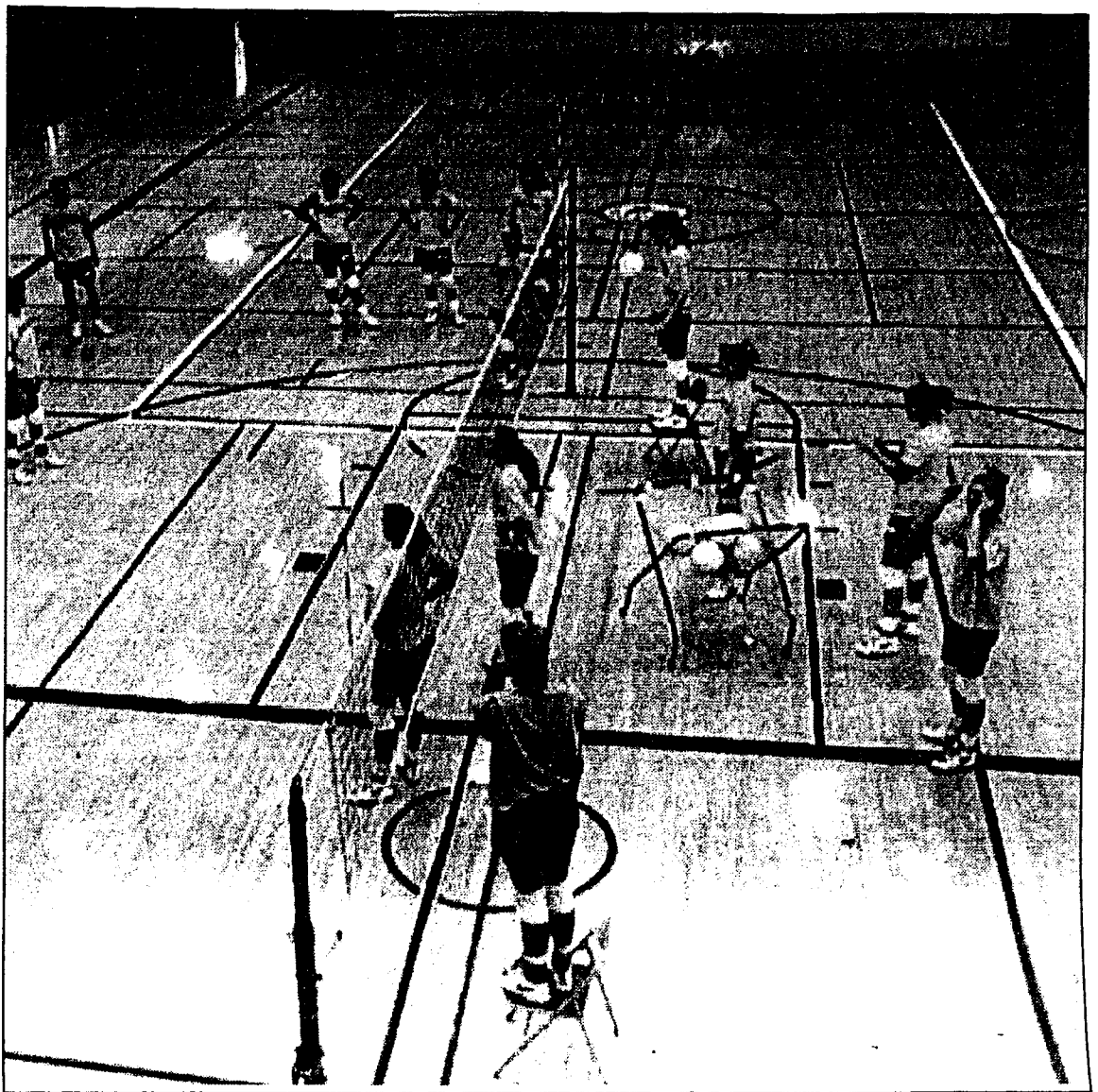
Van Haverbeke has a chance to become the first person in Idaho history to record 100 or more block assists in four different seasons. She is presently third at Idaho in career hitting percentage, fifth in block assists and tenth in solo blocks.

The schedule for the Vandals provides an excellent opportunity for fans to see high-caliber volleyball.

The Vandals will play Oklahoma and Washington State at home. Oklahoma will play at the Safeco Classic the Vandals host September 2-3.

A first for the Vandals will be three pre-conference tournaments. After hosting the Safeco Classic, Idaho travels to Madison, Wis. September 9-10, and to San Luis Obispo, Calif. on September 16-17.

In the San Luis Obispo tournament, the Vandals will play the nationally-ranked University of San Diego, who was in the NCAA tourney last year and lost in the first round to Washington State.



Jeff Curtis

UI volleyball team pauses to listen to coaches Wednesday during their morning practice. Vandal home games begin September 2nd when they face Arkansas State.

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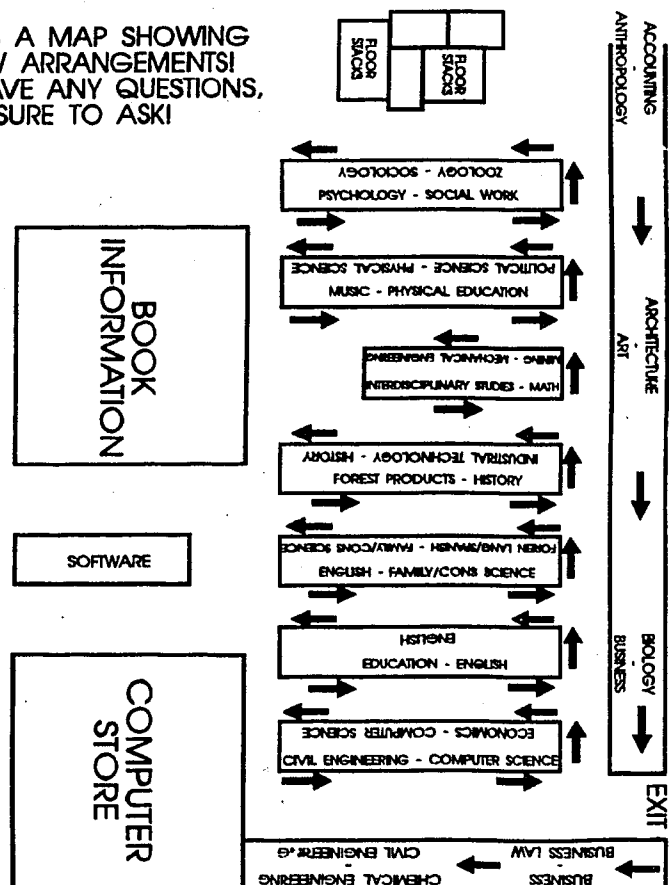
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