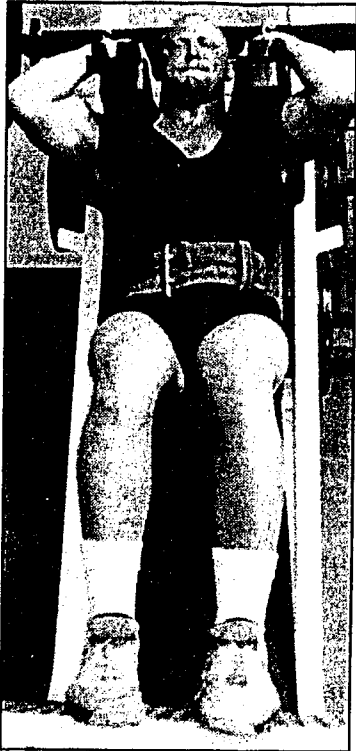


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, August 30, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 31



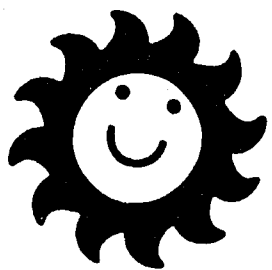
• News •

Kibbie Dome invests in nearly a \$100,000 worth of new exercise equipment, weightroom. See page 5.



• Sports •

Sports Editor Andrew Longeteig picks Grizzlies to take Big Sky in fall outlook. See page 22.



• Weather •

Sunny with highs in mid-seventies.

• Inside •

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Lifestyles.....page 17
Sports.....page 22
Comics.....page 26
Classifieds....page 27**

More water testing on campus

Shelby Dopp
Contributing Writer

Coliform tests on water at the South Hill Vista Apartments, located along Sweet Avenue on the University of Idaho campus, came back clean with no traces of bacteria on Monday.

However, the Department of Environmental Quality is currently running tests for possible iron or copper contamination according to George Dekan, compliance officer and drinking water specialist for DEQ said. The results should be in within two to three weeks.

Water was tested last Wednesday by university officials. UI Director of Communications Kathy Barnard said, "A building and systems check was (run) on the water, and test results of the samples came back 100 percent clean." According to a university official who wished to remain anonymous, "the water is clean and always has been clean."

Tests performed earlier did not yield the same results, however. According to an article in the August 24 Moscow-Pullman Daily News, tests performed by Dekan found coliform in the water.

Dekan reportedly found

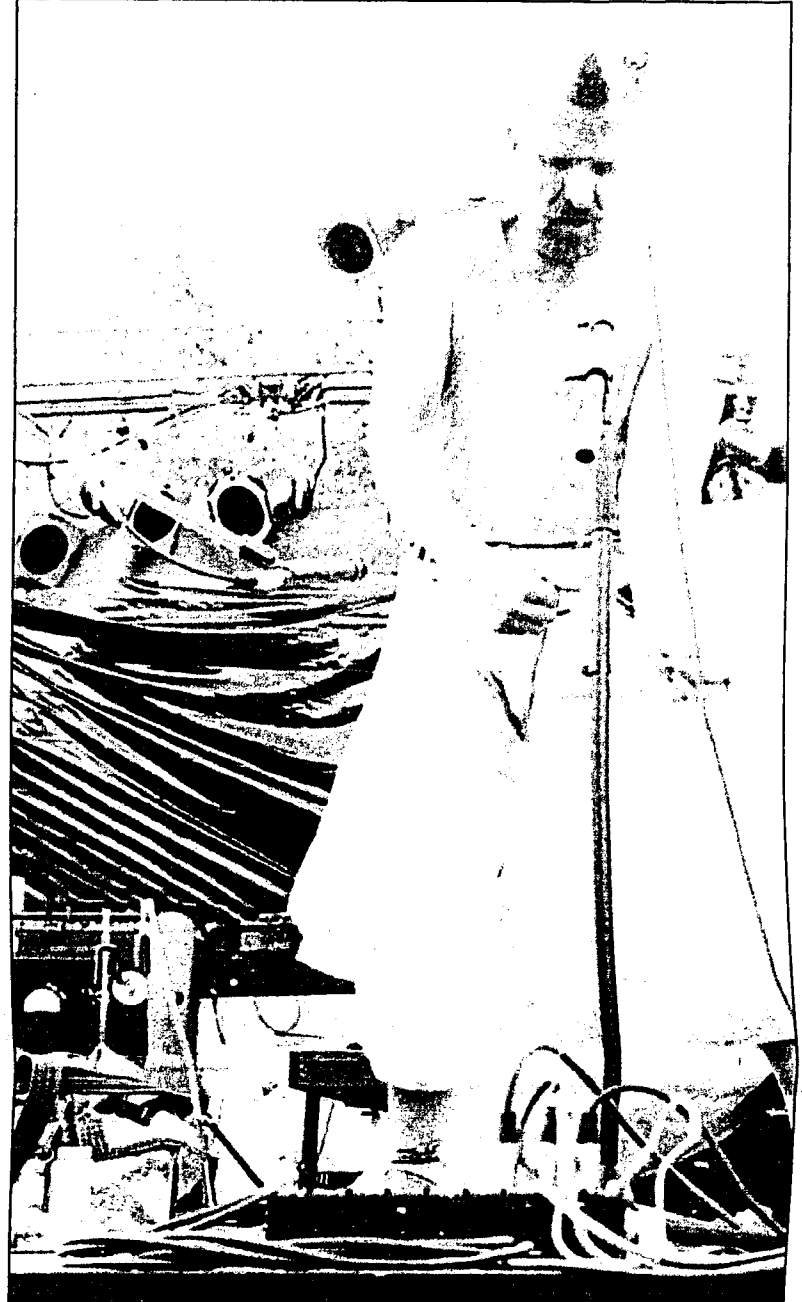
the traces in water samples brought in by Jay Clark, a resident of South Hill Vista Apartments and a UI law student. Clark decided to take samples to Dekan when he became concerned about his 2-year-old son who had been suffering from diarrhea for about two months.

Dekan said there were several possibilities of why the water tested positive for coliform contamination the first time. One possibility was the first sample could have been a mis-sample meaning that it was not pulled by an experienced water tester.

Another possibility could have been that chlorine could have gotten into the sample since the apartments are very close to university chlorine lines, he said. However, he is not exactly sure why the bacteria was present in the sample taken by Clark but not in later samples.

The university did have a contamination problem about three or four years ago according to Dekan. When the chlorine system was installed, the problem was solved. The university pulls about 20 samples out of their system in one month to test for contamination. They are only required to pull 10.

• SEE TEST PAGE 4



Bart Stageberg

LollaPalousa!

"Spoonman" performs super tunes with spoons during his act. LollaPalousa brought an estimated 6,000 students out to listen to several area bands, performers and to participate in a video dance party. Some participants even went so far as to throw themselves onto a velcro wall. See page 17 for story.

Wilkins tort claim denied

Shelby Dopp
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho has denied a \$940,000 tort claim filed by an ex-UI student who fell three stories from a window in Graham Hall last January, according to Al Campell, director of Idaho Bureau of Risk Management.

Wilkins filed a tort claim against UI in July claiming the university was apparently negligent in failing to warn him about the dangers associated with climbing up on a three-foot tall heater and pressing his buttocks against the window.

Jason Wilkins was attempting to bare his derriere to a friend outside when he lost his balance and the window gave way. The young man, then 18-years-old, suffered cuts to his hands, wrists, and buttocks.

The fall also crushed Wilkins' lumbar vertebrae. Fortunately, Wilkins received no lasting neurological damage.

John Stagner, council representing the university, said, "Since the claim has been denied, Wilkins has the right to file a suit against the university, and to my knowledge he has not yet done so."

Wilkins' attorney, Jim Siebe of Siebe Law Offices in Moscow, had no comment.

UI, WSU students in separate car accidents

Russ Wright
News Editor

A University of Idaho student was killed last Wednesday while returning for the start of the fall semester.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's department, Melinda Mulder, a junior at UI, died of internal injuries on August 24 when the car she was riding in swerved and rolled three times while driving on Interstate 84 close to Burley, Idaho.

The accident occurred at 6:15 a.m. Mulder was flown by helicopter to Bannock Regional Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

In a separate, unrelated incident, five member of a Washington State University sorority were injured in an accident which occurred at 11:11 a.m. last Thursday.

All five were reported to be conscious and in good condition according to a sorority member Sunday morning. The representative would not comment on any other aspects of the collision.

The accident took place at the inter-

section of highways 195 and 194. According to the Washington State Patrol, the vehicle driven by Rebecca Stabaugh was westbound on 194 and failed to yield to oncoming traffic after stopping at the intersection.

Stabaugh's vehicle was hit in the passenger door by a vehicle driving southbound on 195.

Injured in the accident were passengers in Stabaugh's vehicle: Melissa Rathburn, Regan Scheeay, Elisabeth Thomas and Melissa Croke. All suffered broken pelvises. Scheeay also suffered a broken clavicle.

Stabaugh sustained some bumps and bruises but was otherwise uninjured. The driver and passengers of the other vehicle were treated for minor injuries. All those involved in the accident were reported to be wearing seatbelts except for Croke.

The Washington State Patrol could not speculate as to why there were so many fractured pelvises resulting from the accident.

Alcohol was not reported to have been involved in the accident.

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.

Cooperative Ed. orientation

Cooperative Education is holding an orientation today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Education Building, room 106. The orientation will cover opportunities for work experience in areas related to an applicant's major. Interested students can call 885-5822.

IHA money available

The Idaho Housing Agency has \$800,000 in federal HOME funds available to eligible applicants interested in building or rehabilitating affordable housing in Idaho. An informational workshop

will be held tonight in Lewiston from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Ramada Inn at 621 21st Street. Eligible applicants include non-profit and for-profit developers, city and local governments or public housing authorities.

Students win scholarships

Four UI students won a combined total of \$5,000 in scholarships through the 4-H program. James Craig won a \$1,500 award for leadership while Julie Wright won the same amount in the area of food-nutrition. Lisa Schmidt won \$1,000 towards a degree in agribusiness. Patricia DeHart also netted \$1,000 in an animal science scholarship. Criteria for these awards are based on knowledge and skills gained, participation in community service and scholastic achievement.

Free concert at East City Park

An interdenominational Christian rock concert will be held at noon on September 10. "The Rock Band," "The Good News Blues Band" and many others will be playing. Call 883-4834 for times.

IHA public hearing tonight

The Idaho Housing Agency will conduct a public hearing in the Ramada Inn at 621 21st Street in

Lewiston tonight. The hearing will last from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to allow all interested persons an opportunity to comment on community and economic development issues in this area. Comments will be incorporated into the 1995 Consolidated Plan for Idaho written by the federal Housing and Urban Development program.

Career Services orientation times

The UI Career Services is offering several workshops this week. Orientations are being offered on August 30 at 6:00 p.m., August 31 at 3:30 p.m., September 1 at 11:30 a.m. and September 2 at 2:30 p.m. A workshop on resumes and cover letters is being held on September 1 at 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended.

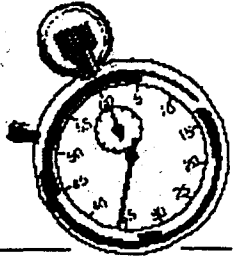
International reception Sept. 1

New UI Provost John Yost will welcome international students and scholars to the campus September 1 at 3:30 in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms. UI will receive about 60 new international students. All people who are interested are invited to attend or call 885-8984.

Drop seen in unemployment

July saw a seasonally adjusted drop in unemployment for Idaho.

News Briefs



Unemployment dropped from 5.2 percent in June to 4.9 for July. It is also a 1.1 percent drop from one year ago. Idaho's unemployment rate continues to be below the national average which was 6.1 percent according to Idaho Department of Employment statistics.

New Habitat coordinator

Donna Blackwell, a VISTA worker, has started work as a coordinator for Palouse Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is a volunteer organization which "builds homes in partnership with people in need." People interested in volunteering for Habitat for Humanity can call 883-8502 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UI wilderness week

President Elisabeth Zinser has proclaimed September 12-15 as Wilderness Awareness Week on the UI campus. The week will involve colloquia on wilderness issues, writing and photo contests, panel discussions and various presentations. For a brochure, contact John Hendee at 885-6442.

UI developing bacterium

Dr. Wesley Chun, plant pathologist for UI, is working on a promising project involving a bacterium which shows a potential in being used as an anti-bacterial and anti-fungal agent. Using biological agents to control bacteria and fungus that attack plants are becoming increasingly attractive to researchers considering recent attempts to more closely regulate the use of chemical pesticides.

Fundraiser booths open

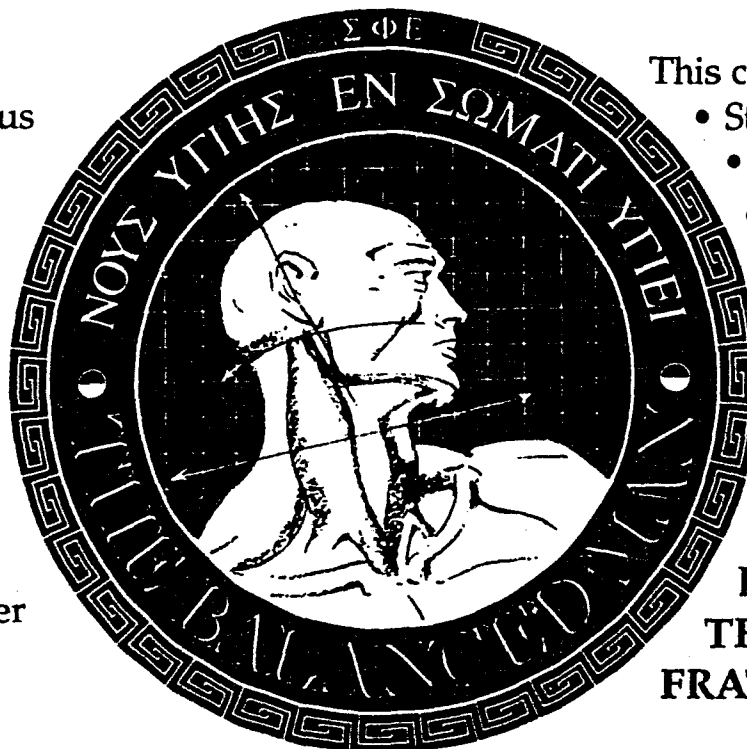
The UI Wilderness Research Center will be offering an opportunity for organizations of all types to raise funds. The Center will be having a Food & Information Fair on September 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Administration Building lawn. To reserve a space, call either Greg Gollberg at 882-7859, Denise Ortiz at 885-6673 or Riva Morgan at 885-6441.

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Wednesday, August 31, 7:30 PM or September 1, 7:30 PM
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For More Information Call Clayton Funk or Dean Evenson at 885-8001**

New direct loans simpler

Russ Wright
News Editor

Dan Davenport, Director of Student Financial Aid Services, is happy to have had the University of Idaho selected as one of 104 universities chosen by the federal government to try out the new federal direct student loan program.

"The new system is great," says Davenport. "A lot better than the old system."

He also noted that both Idaho State University and Boise State University are preparing to follow the path that UI's financial aid office has been blazing for the last six months. Idaho's two other universities will begin using the new program next spring.

UI qualified to pioneer the new system because the financial aid office was already using the software the federal government wanted to use with its new program. UI was also chosen because the office was felt to be one of the more efficient aid offices out of the several thousand universities that applied.

In the past, students have had to follow a multiple-step process in getting what is known as a Stafford Loan. Generally, this involved getting approval through the financial aid office, picking up an application from a lender or bank of their choice and then filling out and turning in the application to the financial aid office.

From there, the application is turned over to the lender after financial aid has run it through their administrative system. Financial aid generally takes about one to one and half weeks to process the application.

After that, the lender can take

anywhere from one to several weeks to get a check back to the financial aid office for distribution to the students.

The new system is easier for both the student and the financial aid office. The private institutions have been eliminated from the lending loop. What happens now has reduced paperwork, labor costs and general inconvenience for everyone involved.

With the new system, the students eligible for Stafford Loans are sent an award letter. If the loan is accepted, the financial aid office sends the student a promissory note detailing the conditions and costs of the loan agreement.

Other benefits come with the new lending system as well. Students are now charged considerably less in loan fees than in the past.

With private lenders in the process, students could expect to be charged seven and a half to eight percent of the loan for "loan fees."

The federal government charges just four percent for loan fees, and most of the money generated from this goes to pay the interest on the loans while the student is in school.

Students no longer have to wait for unspecified periods of time if they have experienced problems in the loan process. Disbursement of loan money now takes place once a week right at the financial aid office. Waiting for the financial aid office to forward the loan application to the bank and then waiting for the bank to send the check back has been completely eliminated.

Lost promissory notes can be reprinted in a matter of seconds if the student comes into the financial aid office.

Frosh get early warning

Jennifer L. Moore
Contributing Writer

This fall all freshmen on campus will participate in a program called the Freshman Early Warning System.

Actually, all the freshmen for the past eight years have been part of the same program, though many might not have known it.

Each year, early in the semester, all core class instructors send a report on their freshmen students' progress to the department of each student's major via the registrar's office.

This semester the due date for reports is September 28. At that time the academic advisors contact each student who is receiving a D or below in two or more classes.

The advisors then set up counseling sessions with the students to discuss the problem and help find a solution.

Generally, the advisors refer students to services such as the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC),

Student Counseling Center, Student Support Services or Student Financial Aid.

Vice Provost Dr. George Simmons started the program in 1986. At that time mid-term grades were the only indication of the students' progress. But by mid-term it's generally too late for a student to significantly improve their grades.

"The first few weeks are the most critical," Simmons said. The Freshman Early Warning System is designed to identify students who are having problems and help them early in the semester.

"We call it intrusive advising," Simmons said. "Most students will deny there is a problem. With the report in front of them the advisors are able to confront the reality of the student's performance."

Although there is no way to accurately measure the effectiveness of the program, there have been some improvements in freshman retention since it began.

In 1985, the freshman retention rate was 70 percent. In 1993 it

had increased to 77 percent. The overall freshman grade point average (GPA) has also gone up — from 2.18 in 1985 to 2.48 in 1993.

Since the program is divided between the instructors and the various departments, the little extra time it takes has not necessarily meant an extra cost to the students. "It's just part of our responsibilities," says Simmons.

The system also helps instructors readily identify those students who may need a little extra help.

Instructor Mark Klouden said he tries to meet with his "high risk" students and may also refer them to services such as the TAAC. The program is "well worth the extra time," he said.

Even with a class of 400 students, geology instructor Mickey Gunter believes the extra time it takes to fill out the reports is well spent. He said he tries to schedule the first exam before the reports are due so that he has a better idea of how his students are doing.

Graduate students gain ground

Joey Wellman
Contributing Writer

The Graduate Student Association of the University of Idaho was first established about forty years ago by Dr. Mollstock. The inspiration for the idea came from a similar organization at Oregon State University. As of today, there are approximately 1400 part-time and 850 full-time students in the GSA.

The UI GSA is a representative organization made up of graduate students with the purpose of "addressing problems and concerns of students and promoting education and academic research of graduate students," stated GSA Secretary Mirza Baig.

According to Baig, "The GSA is an academically-minded organization which aids students and their

academic programs. I would also like to think that the Association is more of an academic organization rather than a political one."

Throughout the year the GSA sponsors and publicly promotes itself.

They have their biggest event in April when they host the annual Research Exhibition. The exhibition displays graduate students' research.

According to Baig, the GSA has been responsible for seeing an increase in salary compensation and medical benefits for teaching assistants and research assistants. The GSA also created the Administration Liaison Committee to enhance communication between graduate students and the administration.

Future plans call for "establishing

an award for outstanding faculty and obtaining more benefits for TA's and research assistants," Baig reported.

The GSA uses a monthly newsletter and e-mail to update and inform its members and the University of its activities. They also have a newsgroup — *uidaho.gsa* — which is devoted to discussions of graduate student issues.

The GSA wants to accomplish more this year. To get involved, visit one of the two GSA offices. One office is located in the North Campus Center. Another office is currently under construction in the basement of the Student Union Building. The GSA meets monthly. The next meeting is scheduled to take place September 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

Coming September 2


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Phi Gamma Delta wins awards

The Phi Gamma Chapter of the University of Idaho received a number of awards at a convention in Kansas City last week.

The chapter received several awards. The Baker Cup was awarded for excellent scholarship, social and social service activities. The Green Flag was given to Phi Gamma for producing the best chapter publication during the preceding academic year.

The fraternity was also recognized with the Cheney Cup for showing all-around efficiency in scholarship, fraternity relationships and general collegiate activities.

The fraternity received an Honorable Mention in the Brightener Trophy which notes

chapters which have made efforts to maintain and improve relations between the chapter and the general membership of the fraternity.

WSU faculty recital set for Sept. 1

Washington State University faculty member David Jarvis is presenting several musical pieces featuring a unique, computer-generated tape and percussion on September 1.

Among other pieces, Jarvis will be presenting a piece called "Cantata" by Robert Dickow. Dickow is a member of the IU faculty and teaches both composition and theory.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Knottrough Concert Hall on the WSU campus. The recital is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

WATER
FROM PAGE 1



Jeff Curtis
Manned Student Housing water is currently being tested for everything from bacteria to heavy metals. Several residents, including children, have been sick from drinking the water.

Other residents in the complex have experienced diarrhea and stomach problems, and they are also concerned about possible bacteria contamination.

Five water samples were taken from five different apartments last Thursday to test for possible contamination.

Clark is hoping that an extensive test will be run on the water samples. If not, he will take a sample over to Washington State University to have it tested.

"I only want the problem to be solved," Clark said. "It's hard on a 2-year-old boy to have suffered from diarrhea for two months."

Rick Gabriel, an official for

the Latah County Health Department, is currently conducting a survey of the tenants to find out how many of them have gotten sick. Tenants should return their completed forms to Clark.

Both university and state officials are conducting further tests to make sure that the water is not contaminated, according to a story in August 27 and 28 editions of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Residents of South Hill Vista Apartments who are still concerned can get free bottled water provided by the university on the second floor of the Wallace Complex and at Student Health Services.

Positions Available

The University of Idaho Argonaut is now accepting applications for all writing positions. Applications can be picked up at the Argonaut, Third Floor of the Student Union. Be sure to include three writing samples.

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Kibbie weight room sporting new look

\$70,000 equipment investment big recruiting tool, better working environment

Chris Miller
Editor in Chief

There used to be a dark and dreary dungeon on campus where masochistic students hid and tortured themselves with archaic equipment.

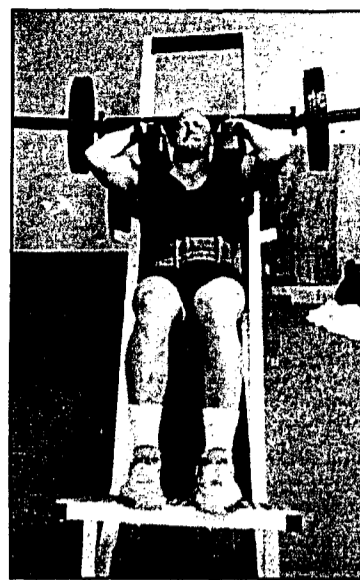
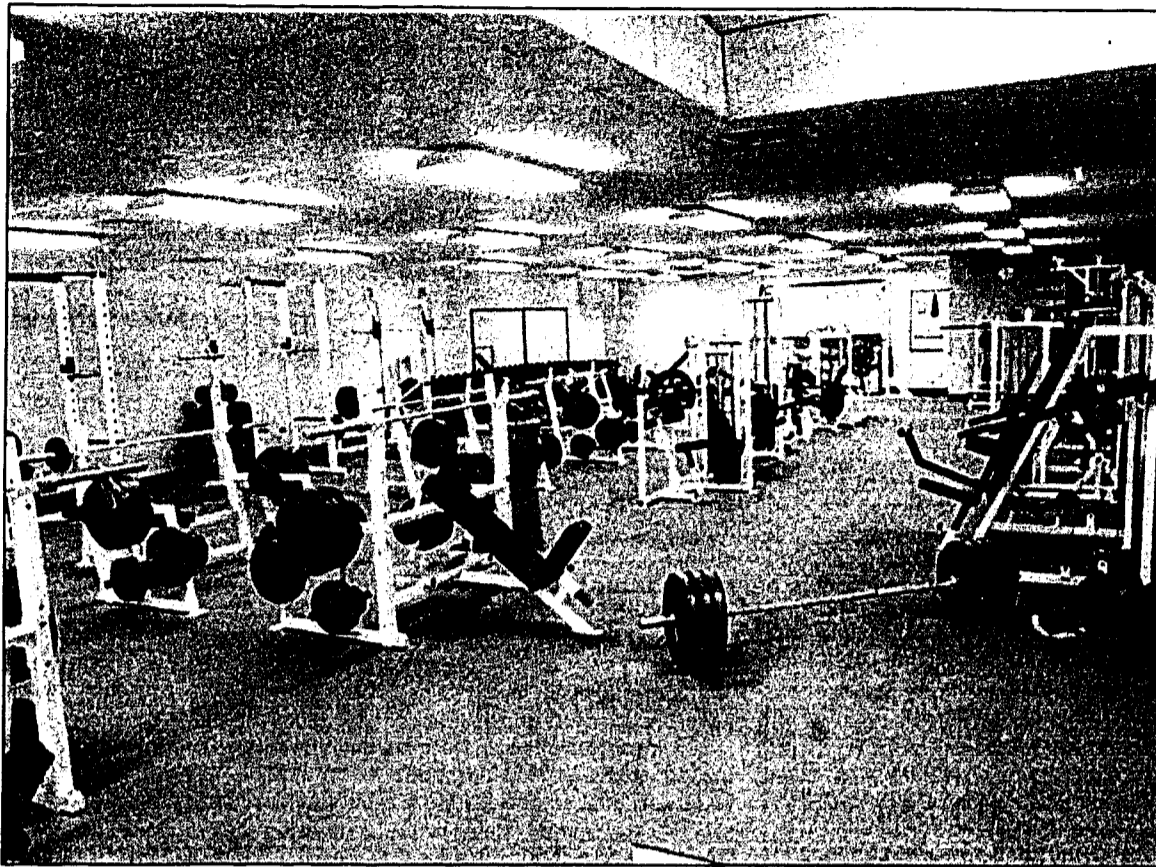
Now they can punish themselves with modern equipment.

Over the summer, it took \$70,000 and a ton or two of labor to remodel the Kibbie Dome weight room. A new green rubber floor, paint, service desk, weight machines and, most importantly, environment now make up what used to be a black hole where the weight machines made more noise than a jackhammer on campus.

Bob Beals, Kibbie Dome manager, said the new equipment wasn't the most important element of the weight room.

"The enthusiasm, that's what is going to attract them (weight lifters)," he said.

The weight room has seen only a slight increase in use, but Beals expects use to jump soon. "In another week we'll see for sure—now that the population is back,"



A new coat of paint, rubber floor, free weights and weight machines create a new lifting environment for the Kibbie Dome (left). First year graduate student Franz Rischard (above) pumps it up on a new Reflex leg machine.

he said.

As a service change, the service desk is no longer set up on a higher level than the rest of the floor. Instead of looking up into the forbidding eyes of the weight room attendant and asking how to use an indecipherable machine, attendants will offer help.

Also, all users will receive a towel to wipe their sweat off the equipment after use.

"In reality," Beals said, "they'll

wipe down the machine before they sit down."

Now, Beals said, the weight room will become a recruiting tool when it comes to seducing high school seniors into playing ball for UI. "Some new recruits have better equipped weight rooms in their high schools than we had here," Beals said.

Beals also pointed out that ideally for a school of Idaho's size, the weight room should be three to four

times as large.

In addition to the new machines and free weights, the Kibbie Dome purchased six electronic exercise bikes that have the capability to connect to each other and allow the users to race.

One irony of Kibbie purchases lies with six new Stairmaster machines that will arrive within two weeks.

With more stairs in the Dome than in the entire city of Moscow,

one might ask, "Why buy fake stairs when we already have thousands?"

According to Beals, the answer is two-fold. Many students would rather use a stationary climber they can time and program—technological appeal, Beals said—and the other reason is the stairs are not all at a consistent height.

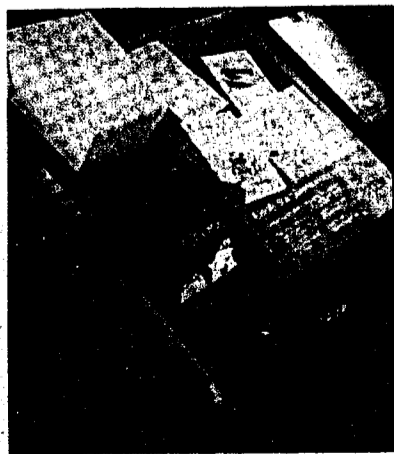
Some runners, particularly

• SEE WEIGHT PAGE 10

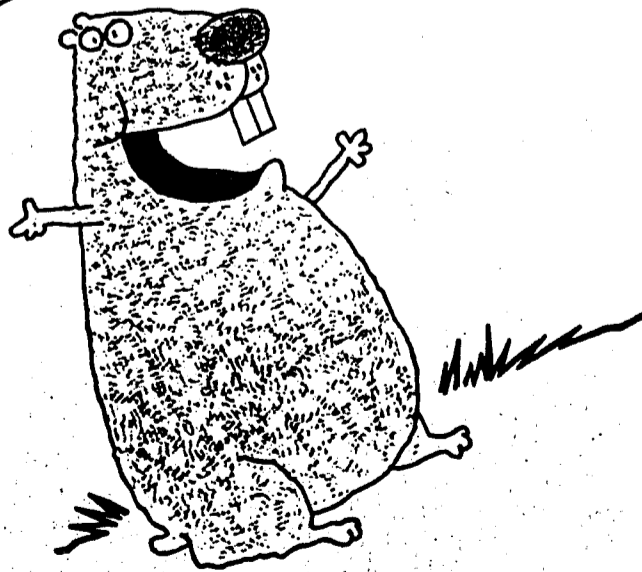
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Moscow police trying proactive tactics

Department interested in setting up community watches

Russ Wright
News Editor

Lieutenant Jake Kershisnik wants people to know that city police are making an effort to try new procedures in an attempt to make our community safer.

Students and faculty who remained in Moscow for the summer may have been witness to one new program involving police patrols on mountain bikes.

Moscow police are very interested in "trying to develop regular interaction with various groups in the community," says Kershisnik. The police department is already taking big steps toward a more proactive policy.

It is all part of the Moscow police department's plans in becoming a more progressive law enforcement agency. Kershisnik says the department wants more "proactive interaction" with the community.

Kershisnik also wants students to know that he is very interested in making them feel welcome in the community as well.

Most crimes affecting UI students—about 90 percent—involve alcohol in some shape or form. Police are dealing with alcohol issues which crop up throughout the school year. He feels that both

the administration and the Greek communities have been putting forth a good effort in seeking to find ways to deal with alcohol problems.

"Clearly the social environment, in regards to the issue of alcohol; has been in a state of change," says Kershisnik. "We're starting this school year with the student and university leadership much more aware about the issues dealing with alcohol."

The department is also pursuing other avenues in community relations. Instead of having police talk to citizens only when something has happened and police are needed, the bike patrol makes an active effort to establish and encourage a more informal interaction with the people they are serving.

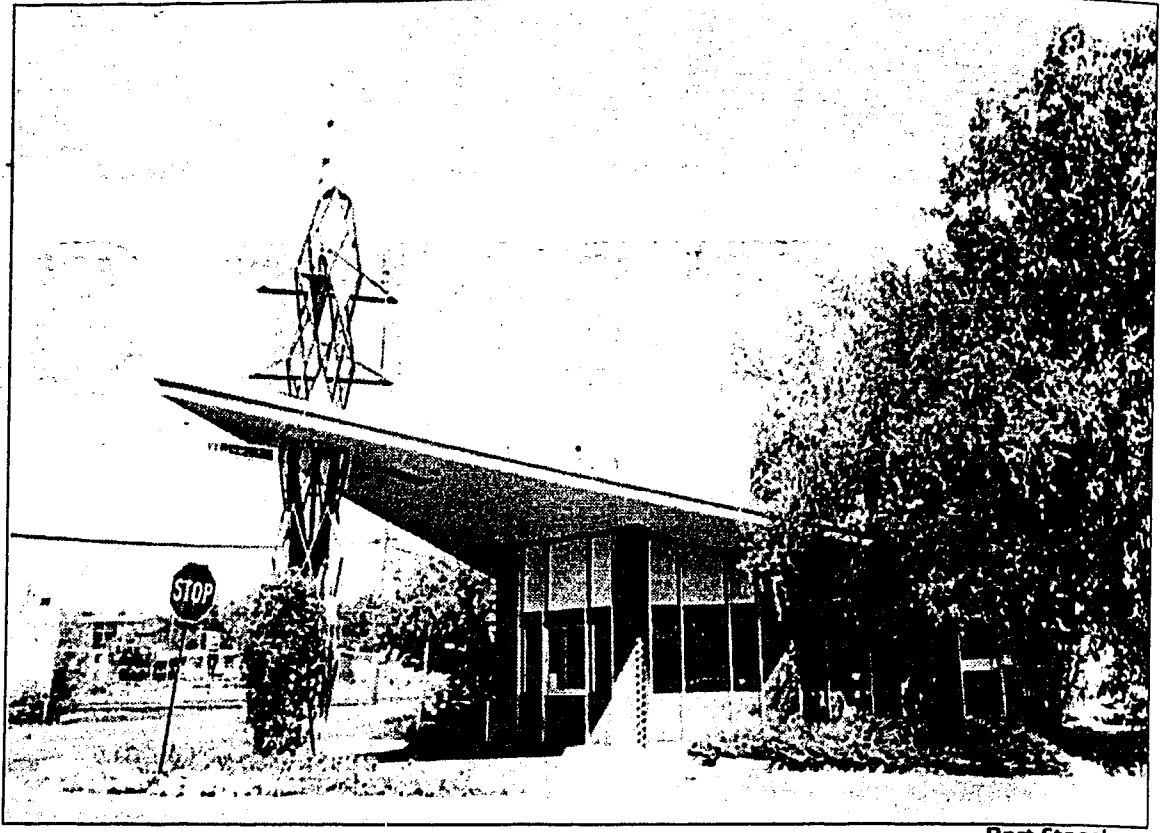
Moscow police want to avoid talking to citizens only in "reactive situations," such as accidents, robberies or traffic citations where police are interacting with people on a more formal basis.

According to Kershisnik, the bike patrol is most effective on campus, given the density of the population and its actual physical size compared with the rest of Moscow.

The police department is also interested in developing a model for community policing and is also looking into the possibility of training citizens to develop and man watches in their own neighborhoods.

Kershisnik regularly attends ASUI meetings. He believes that by doing this, the police can deal with issues before they become problems.

The police department also has a



Bart Stageberg

The Campus Police Substation is one of the locations where a phone has been installed for emergency use. When picked up, it connects directly to a police dispatcher.

community affairs program which runs out of the campus police station. The community affairs division can arrange for officers to give talks about personal safety and crime prevention. Anyone interested in setting up a presentation can call 885-7074.

Kershisnik is also looking at making the campus a safer place by installing easily accessible tele-

phones in strategic areas around UI. Right now there is a phone at the campus police station which, if picked up, connects the user directly to the police dispatcher.

He is open to suggestions for new locations and encourages the community to come forward with any ideas. Of course, any phone installations that take place must be carefully considered and the cost bal-

anced with the need according to Kershisnik.

The police are also assisting the Vandal Card Office with the new security access system. One is already in place in Theophilus Tower and another may be planned for the Wallace Complex.

Kershisnik is impressed by the security system. "It provides a lot of security for the tower," he says.

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Police advise bike registration

Russ Wright
News Editor

The Moscow police department says one of the most common crime problems in Moscow is bike thefts. Students are not only encouraged to register their bikes, the police want them to know there is also a city ordinance requiring all bikes in Moscow to be registered.

Students who were not able to pick up bike registration forms at the booth the department had set up at LollaPalousa can go to the campus police substation to do so.

Lieutenant Jake Kershisnik says there are many advantages to having a bike registered with the police and that registration is now free. In the past, a fee was charged to register a bike.

In registering a bike, police record the specifics which help with recovery if a bike is ever stolen.

The serial number, color and model are recorded so that even if the registration tag is removed, police can search a database and locate the owner by means of the serial number or model of the bike.

If preventive steps are taken with bikes, such as making sure it is locked up with a high-quality locking device, Kershisnik says bike thefts would decrease markedly. As it stands now, most people do not take the necessary steps to insure they do not become victims of bike thieves.

He also says bike thefts are on the rise due mostly to the fact that people are buying bikes which are worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

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Freshmen get assistance

Seniors volunteer to advise students

Russ Wright
News Editor

First-year freshmen entering the College of Education have a leg up on the beginning of their education here at UI. The new students met with student volunteers at the arboretum on Sunday. These volunteers will be serving as

mentors/advisors for the freshmen's first year in college.

Studies have shown that students typically tend to drop out after the first semester or first year of college.

The College of Education hopes to trim their freshmen dropout rate by providing experienced students to help guide the freshmen through a year that is typically described as "rough."

The volunteers are UI seniors who are all majoring in either elementary or secondary education. All of them have taken a one credit class which taught them some skills

about advising.

Special attention was paid to learning the confusing class and program requirements students have to follow in order to graduate.

Other classes for the volunteers focused on the extensive support structure which serves as a safety net for all students at UI.

Several other colleges within UI have used the College of Education's program as a model for starting their own mentor programs. Students or faculty interested in learning more about the program are encouraged to contact the College of Education.

Begin search for career before graduation

Patricia Catolra
Contributing Writer

New students should start thinking about their future right from the start of their freshman year.

This not only applies to choosing appropriate classes for the student's major, but also to acquiring experience vital for the job market.

Career Services is dedicated to counseling and helping students in their job search. Some of the aspects covered include writing resumes, preparing students on how to act in interviews and suggesting places to look for job.

In the past few years, there has been a great increase of students looking for internships. These offer an opportunity for students who want to work part-time during the school year or full-time during the summer.

New students should take into consideration internships as a first step in building a career.

"They get the experience they want as well as the nice balance with the academic training and education they get here in the UI," said Dennis Kreutzer, UI Career Services advisor.

Secondly, Career Services mediate between companies and UI students. Companies such as *Boeing*, *Toys R Us* and *Chevron* come in person to campus and let Career Services know what kinds of jobs they have available.

Then it puts together a list of students interested and sends it back to each company.

"We also like to prepare students for the interviews with

each company's recruiters. This part of the process is decisive," Mr. Kreutzer said. He pointed out all majors are demanded because the spectrum of positions is wide.

Throughout the academic year, Career Services offers many workshops with valuable information.

"We are trying to increase the number of workshops in the basic areas of resume preparation, interview preparation, and job search techniques," Kreutzer said. "This is what students are demanding."

Workshops are free and students need to sign up for the one they want to attend. It is advised to sign up days before in order to secure a place in it, though some might be offered on several occasions.


During the summer, Career Services puts together all the information received from companies and forms a schedule with the year's workshops and sessions.

Students always have the opportunity to do their own digging in the job market by going to the Career Services Library. Folders, guides and hand outs from different companies, institutions and organizations are all readily available.

Four years ahead may seem a long time in advance to decide one's future, but for some even two years is not enough.

"Students with the luxury of a couple of years until graduation should start plotting for that first job and some experience now," said Lisa J. Moore, reporter for *U.S. News & World Report*.

Career Services is located in Brink Hall, G-11.



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Bookstore struggles with pressure, too

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Contributing Writer

Every August the UI Bookstore prepares itself for an overwhelming crush of students rushing to buy books for classes. The UI Bookstore has been rearranged to help the flow of students move easier. The books are no longer alphabetized by the college, instead they are alphabetized by academic departments.

Even with the reorganization of the store, when thousands of students roam the aisles looking for their assigned textbooks, tempers are bound to flare. When one of these textbooks show up missing on the shelves, frustration can be easily misdirected at bookstore employees.

Peg Godwin, manager of UI Bookstore, says, "Time is critical. Our goal is to have all of the books on the shelves when classes start." This tall order depends on how early requests get turned in for textbooks. If professors don't get orders to the bookstore until mid-August, having the texts ready for the fall semester rush is extremely difficult. Tardy professors mean the books don't arrive on time when students return to school August 29th. In fact, some of the books must be rushed in by second-day air service.

Larry Martin, assistant manager, says, "Time is very compressed. Twice a year I do the majority of (our total) business. If the book isn't here we lose 10% of our potential sales."

The UI Bookstore offers a five percent discount on all used textbooks when purchased using a

“
Time is critical. Our goal is to have all of the books on the shelves when classes start.”

—Peg Godwin

Vandal Debit account. Used books sell for around 25 percent less than the new textbooks. The discount, however, does not apply to new books.

Larry Martin and Peg Godwin both agree that including used textbooks in the inventory is advantageous both to students and to the bookstore. Used textbooks afford the students more flexibility and provide the bookstore with income that would not have otherwise been generated. The bookstore makes a net profit of just under four percent on new textbooks.

The majority of the money made on new textbooks goes to the publisher to cover paper, printing, and editorial costs—these add up to about 37.3 cents on every dollar. After paying for marketing costs, freight expense, personnel costs and store operations, the average college store income is about 3.9 cents per dollar.

"Essentially we make money on sweatshirts and other emblematic items," Larry Martin said.



Bart Stageberg

Reorganized UI Bookstore streamlines the search for textbooks. The UI Bookstore offers a five percent discount on all used textbooks when purchased with a Vandal Debit Card.

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WEIGHT
•FROM PAGE 5

seniors, have trouble with balance on the steep and uneven stairs and are more attracted to the workout the Stairmasters offer.

The 12 exercise bikes and Stairmasters add up to approximately another \$25,000 in equipment purchases, Beals said.

The old equipment went to UI Surplus, where Jerry Andres, a senior warehouseman for Central

The enthusiasm, that's what is going to attract them (weight lifters).

—Bob Beals

Kibbie Dome Manager

Services, has sold some to various school districts that are sorely in

need of equipment.

UI Surplus sells old UI depart-

mental equipment on consignment and returns the profit to the department.

Andres said much of the equipment is still for sale, including an assortment of large machines and free weights.

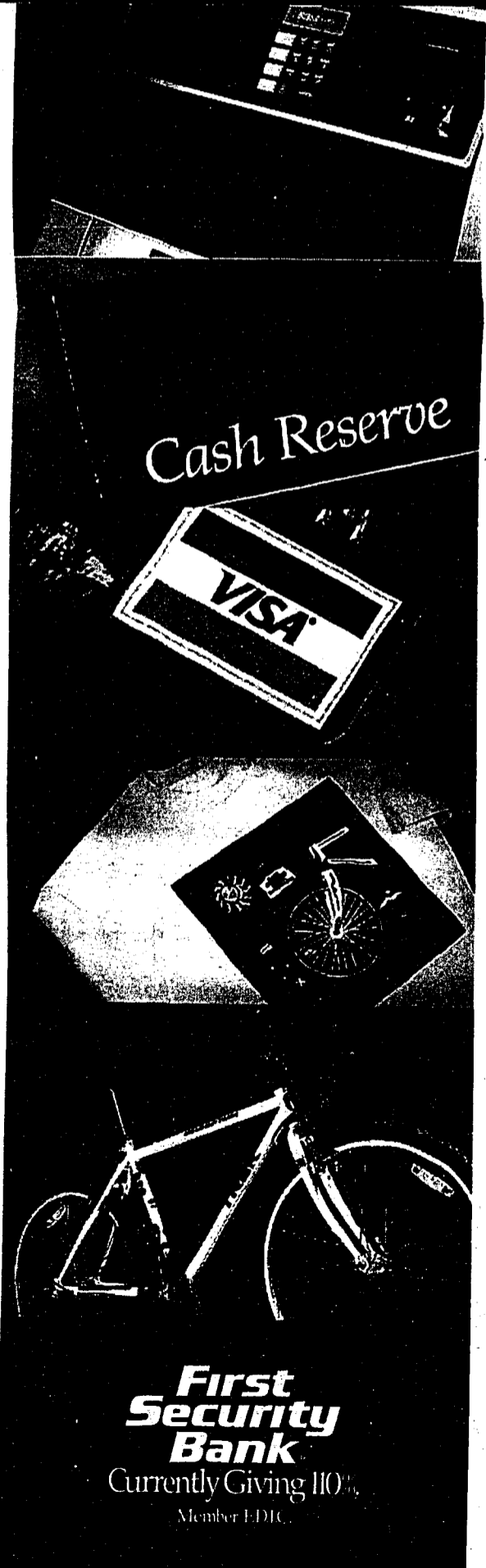
Usually in cases like this, Andres will offer the equipment first to other schools, then to anyone who drops in at Central Services and

asks.

Andres is holding a scheduled sale of all university surplus equipment September 10-11. Included in the sale is everything from computers to a school bus full of camping equipment.

Kibbie weight room open recreation hours are 6 to 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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UI now a baby sitting service

A scenario: a 27-year-old student, married and currently attending UI as a senior. He has two strikes against him: he's getting financial aid from the federal government, and he lives in campus family housing. Has he done anything wrong? No. Broken any university rules or regulations? No. But the federal government has apparently felt the urge to control how and when he spends his financial aid money.

The reasons behind the government's new policy sound good. Their hard, little bureaucratic hearts might even be in the right place. What they are trying to prevent from happening is something akin to this: a student gets his or her financial aid check and suddenly feels the urge to buy a great stereo system. The stereo system wipes out the entire check. Now the student has no money to pay rent. Or buy food. Or buy books. Yes—this does occasionally take place. But how often?

This is what is happening: any students receiving the Stafford loan for financial aid and living in university-contracted housing have had whatever rent they might owe the university through September automatically deducted from their financial aid.

Without their consent.

The first question students might ask is, "Why is the federal government doing this?" An intelligent person cannot possibly fathom the reasons. Big Brother has struck again. It seems as though there is no stopping the federal government from invading its citizens' privacy over and over, again and again.

The 27-year-old student—well ahead of the game—has already figured out his financial strategies for the semester in advance of getting his check. He knows how much he's getting, where it's going to go, how he's going to spend it. When he receives his financial aid check, he suddenly discovers the decisions have been made for him. Without his knowledge.

The point is this: every student attending this university (with very few exceptions) is legally an adult. Right? Then why are we being treated like children? Why has the federal government decided to start making decisions for us *with our money*? Yes—it is money on "loan." However, the money came from the taxpayer in the first place. If a student wants to go out and buy a new stereo system with his entire financial aid check, so what? The student is the one who will have to go without food, find some way to scrape up rent, or panhandle for books—but is, in the end, ultimately responsible for paying the money back. And, hopefully, a lesson is learned from being irresponsible in the process.

Blanketing all students with the label of "irresponsible" is, in itself, somewhat irresponsible. The entire point of going to school is to *learn*, right? How are students going to learn anything if they're baby-sat? The irony, the irony.

—R.W.



Pave the Earth for parking

When I moved off campus, I thought that I had it made. Having lived off campus before, I thought I knew what I would have to face in terms of expenses, problems and any situation that might arise. For the most part, there were no surprises. However, there was one little problem I didn't consider.

Parking. I find it truly phenomenal that there is almost nowhere to park, where I live or here at UI. Until I can get my bicycle fixed, I depend on mine or my girlfriend's car to get here. All the useful lots are gold; my permit is blue. They are supposed to sell a limited number, but apparently this is not the case.

And, of course, Parking Services and their roving patrol seems to be one of the few University services that works full-time year-round at peak efficiency. If we wanted to really change things, we'd fire every UI bureaucrat and let Parking Services take over. They'd have this place running smoothly in no time. Probably at a profit, too.

What can we do, as concerned citizens, to change this problem for students? I have an idea. Let's pave the earth.

Not the whole thing, of course. Not at once anyway. Like any good project, we'll start small and work our way up. Let's get rid of

certain useless things and turn them into parking lots.

Trees? Get rid of them. Grass? Pave it over; why anyone would want to grow a crop that is essentially useless for anything but

Editorial

looks is beyond me. Administration Building? Bye-bye. Bookstore? More like blow it up and salt the scarred earth left behind, but the message is clear.

It's time to rid ourselves of these environmental illusions. Nobody gives a damn about green, growing things. What was built more often last year: parks or shopping malls? Too late; the answer is obvious. Given a choice between chlorophyll and Formica, we tend to go for those nice, artificial countertops. Let's face reality. We talk a good talk, but our civic behavior gives us away.

Come on; it's easy if you try. Once you've divested yourself of the incredibly deluded belief that the main focus of UI is you, the student, you can shed any illusion you choose. If you want to get ahead in this world, you have to face facts.

People want parking, not petunias. Why deny ourselves those

glistening asphalt fields?

So, go ahead and take action. Join a committee. Buy a green field and plow it up. Start a petition to turn Ghormley into the biggest blue lot this side of the Dome. To hell with the Forestry College; we can fit a nice silver lot there. For those of you who have some grudge against Greek Row, now's your chance to let yourself be heard.

Why not? The parking problem has been around for a while, and no serious solution has been proffered. Time to snag the initiative. Come on; let's strike a blow for environmental degradation today.

It's an American tradition, after all. Considering our long rich history filled with names like Love Island and Exxon Valdez, it would almost be going against the national grain to not pave over everything.

If we're lucky, Earth First! will come down and chain themselves to the roadlaying machines. There would be publicity and speeches, and we can get hefty grants from asphalt companies and road crews for fighting for the right to bring the asphalt jungle home to us. Parking Services could cut tuition in gratitude, and we'd all be happy, with more money in our pockets and plenty of parking.

No more grass to mow, either.

—B.N.

Annual Moscow metamorphosis certainly not butterfly

A friend of mine overheard an interesting statement in the Micro Movie House this weekend. "I bet all the Moscow residents are glad the students are back—it's like a big city now."

I'm not sure how to respond to such a statement. And it's the sort of question only a Moscow resident could answer. Incoming freshmen could care less and returning students have likely never experienced a Moscow that wasn't packed with an extra 10,000 people. And so I ask the question again.

Are we glad or not? I say yes. However, both the statement and the question cut both ways—and deeply at that.

Every August Moscow undergoes this wild (and sometimes ugly) metamorphosis into a larger, living, breathing thing.



Commentary Chris Miller

Undeniably, there's a new sense of electricity in the air—excitement that shows with faster moving traffic and students screaming for no apparent reason.

I can lay awake at night—quite late, it seems to me—and listen to tires screeching and engines revving in a way that leads me to believe old Mrs. Ferris isn't slowly easing her boat of a Buick out of the driveway to slide slowly down the street in search of some

ice cream to ease her dry throat.

The neighbor's pretty black cat is out hunting somewhere, I'm sure, but I can no longer hear its bells twinkle in the clear night air. The bell is replaced by police sirens.

All laughter and screeching and screaming stops as if the sirens were a signal designed to send all of Moscow into silence.

For a short time, the silence pervades, then all at once, as crickets

sometimes do, Moscow chirps alive again.

Far away, a horn honks. Closer, tires screech, then laughter does too.

I hope the cat didn't get run over.

Things are happening, the city is moving, business is picking up. Tan, healthy students, a huge number of them walking and riding bicycles, are traveling to and fro in a steady stream of fast-paced purpose.

Moscow needs that every now and again.

I guess you could say Moscow is like a hibernating grizzly waking up after a long sleep. Unfortunately, it's grouchy.

You can see this tension hiding under excitement. At Chaser's, a crowd of returning students are mad and angry because there's not enough seats for comedy night.

Two or three more people might have tipped the balance and caused an all out brawl. At least that was the impression I got.

In a department store, checkers are moving as fast as they can, frantically punching keys while customers shift feet and fidget. In the mess, one checker accepts 61 cents in change and puts it in her drawer without crediting it to the right person. If the lady against whom the mistake was made had any larger a mouth, I'm afraid she would have decapitated the poor checker, who had to recount the entire till. Another second or two and the line would've scrounged up a few dollar bills and sent the loud lady packing.

The police and fire scanner up here at the Argonaut hasn't stopped talking since Wednesday of last week. Most of what they

• SEE CHANGE PAGE 16

Next generation healthier

Maybe it's just our house, but it seems like teenage boys here eat their cereal in one gallon bowls, like Paul Bunyan's blue ox, Babe. And so do all their visiting friends. Not that we mind it; I was just wondering if the same thing is happening in other homes across the country.

And it seems like they're a lot larger than their parents. The Flower Children who turned into the Me Generation, for all their frantic gathering up and hoarding of all the resources of our country, don't seem to have thrived well physically.

In fact, they may be the first generation of Americans in centuries to be smaller than their parents.

It seems like they're smaller than both the generation in front and the generation in back of them. Since they're one of the wealthiest gener-

Guest Commentary Bill Fluegel

ations ever, with primary access to all the food sources of the world's most powerful nation, one might wonder why they turned out so diminutive.

I have a theory about it. I think that the human soul gets chilly when not tightly wrapped, and many members of this generation have developed very small souls, so their bodies had to stay small to accommodate them.

Those who collect funds for organizations like the Salvation Army and Goodwill can tell that those of the Me Generation now in the cat-

bird seat, despite their lip service to Human Values, give less to charity than any other sector of our society, including the working poor.

It is comforting to see that their children, the generation growing up right now, have reacted violently to the Lilliputian ethical code of their parents.

And their frames, correspondingly, have shot up and out to make room for hearts that, like that of the Grinch that stole Christmas, "grew four sizes that day!"

A truly heartening situation.

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The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). 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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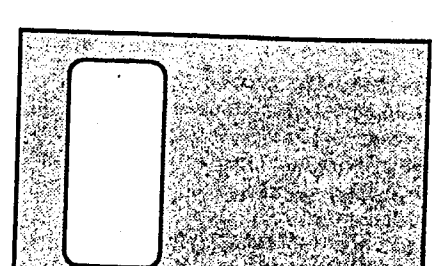
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Crime bill wake-up call for Congress



Commentary Brandon Nolta

In 1787, when the Constitution was first drafted, there were six major powers in the world. Although America wasn't really a power then, I'll include it so I can use this comparison. Of those six, we are the only nation that still uses the same form of government that we did in the eighteenth century. What's my point?

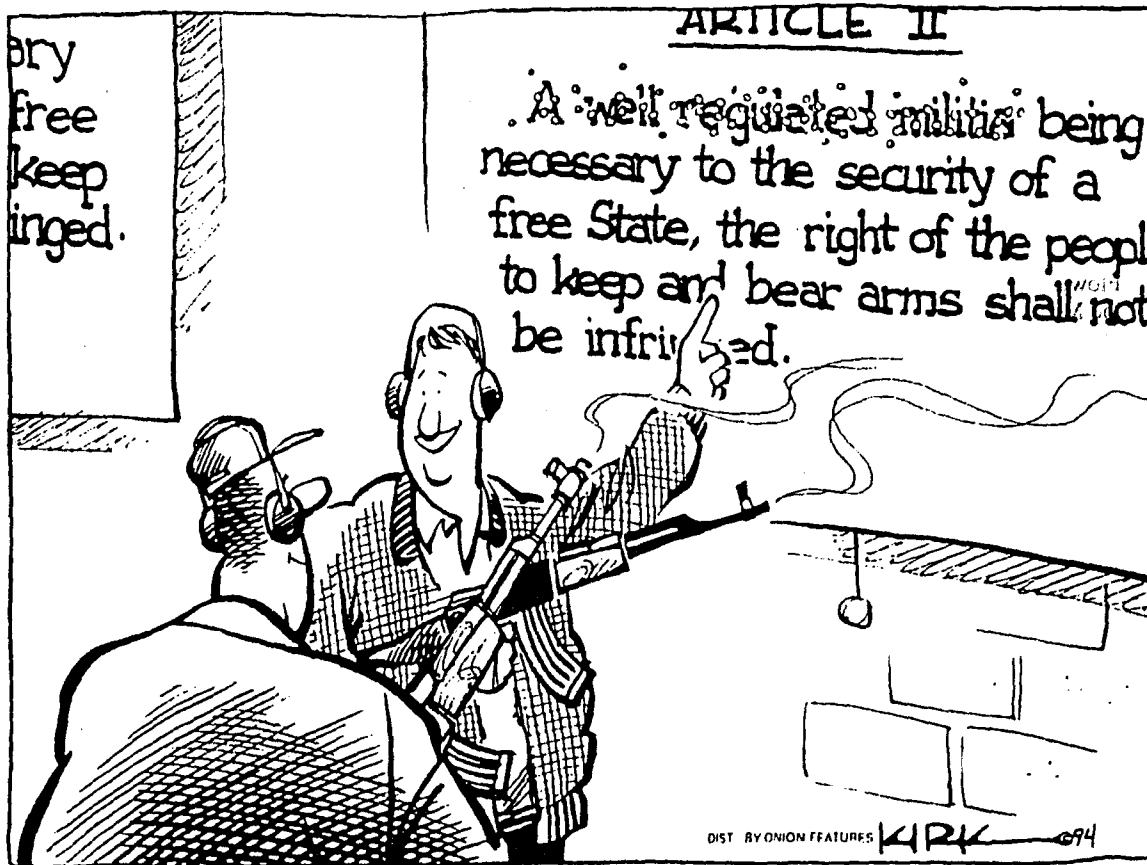
Maybe we need to modify our system.

This last Friday, the Senate managed to pass the long-besieged crime bill by a squeaker vote of 61-38. The reason I smilingly call it a squeaker is that the Republicans only needed 41 votes to derail the

bill, which President Clinton has been battling uphill on for months. Apparently Bob Dole didn't kill enough chickens for his pork-barrel voodoo chants this month.

My gripe with the system comes from the mouth of High Priest Dole himself. In being interviewed about the vote and the failed attempt of derailing it, the good Senate Minority Leader said, "I regret that I failed as the leader to keep our people together on this side of the aisle." He was referring to the fact that six Republicans aided the Democrats in stopping the GOP motion.

• SEE DOLE PAGE 16



CAMPUS REP WANTED

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Nightly 7:00 & 9:45

It's Pat (PG13)
Daily 2:00 & 4:10
Nightly 7:15 & 9:25

Blankman (PG)
Daily 2:05 & 4:05

The Client (PG13)
Nightly 7:10 & 9:40

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Daily 1:15 & 4:00
Nightly 7:05 & 9:35

Kenworthy
508 S. Main, Moscow 852-4924

Little Rascals (PG)
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Nightly 7:00

The Mask (PG13)
Sat & Sun 4:00
Nightly 9:00

Nuart
518 S. Main, Moscow 852-8243

Wagons East (PG13)
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Nightly 7:10 & 9:10

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Natural Born Killers (R)
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Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

Audian
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT

Activities Board

The Activities Board provides recognition of clubs and student organizations on campus. Recognition allows clubs to request funding from the Activities Board and to reserve rooms in the Student Union and recreation facilities on campus. Recognition also allows clubs to request space in the Student Organization Center.

Student Issue Board

Student Issue Board is primarily responsible for conducting ASUI elections. They also work closely with the ASUI Senate and President to inform and educate students on pertinent issues.

Programs Board

Programs Board is responsible for organizing many of the campus events that occur. Entertainment events ranging from concerts to comedians and films to lectures are all the responsibility of this board. Additionally, Programs Board oversees a variety of special events including Homecoming, Family Weekend and the Blood Drive.

Union Board

The Union Board governs all operations of the Student Union and works with the Student Union Director to establish long-term goals. The board also is responsible for assignment of space in the new Student Organization Center.

Recreational Advisory Board

The Recreational Advisory Board is responsible for overseeing the Outdoor Program and Outdoor Rental departments, the ASUI/Kibbie Activity Center and the funding of all recreational clubs.

Academics Board

The Academics board is primarily responsible for awarding a variety of scholarships and university-wide awards. It also coordinates the ASUI Book Swap every fall, as well as overseeing the ASUI Lecture Notes Program. Academics Board also oversees the student representatives to Faculty Council.

Communications Board

The Communications Board is responsible for establishing and reviewing the structure and administrative policy of Student Media. Student Media includes the Argonaut student newspaper, Gem of the mountain yearbook, KUOI-FM 89.3 Radio and Communication Services.

Student Organization/Multi-Cultural Center

The Student Organization and Multi-Cultural Center is located in the basement of the Student Union. Mail boxes are provided for all registered student organizations and desk and file cabinets are available. The Student Activity Planning Calendar board also is located in the Student Union.

Additional services include the Student Organization Development Program created to help student organizations achieve their goals. It is made up of several programs and services designed to make participation in your organization an enjoyable and meaningful experience. The student Organization Development Program will give members of student organizations information on how to plan successful programs, how to run effective meetings, how to consistently involve members and provide opportunities to develop leadership skills. For more information call 5-5756.

Lecture Notes

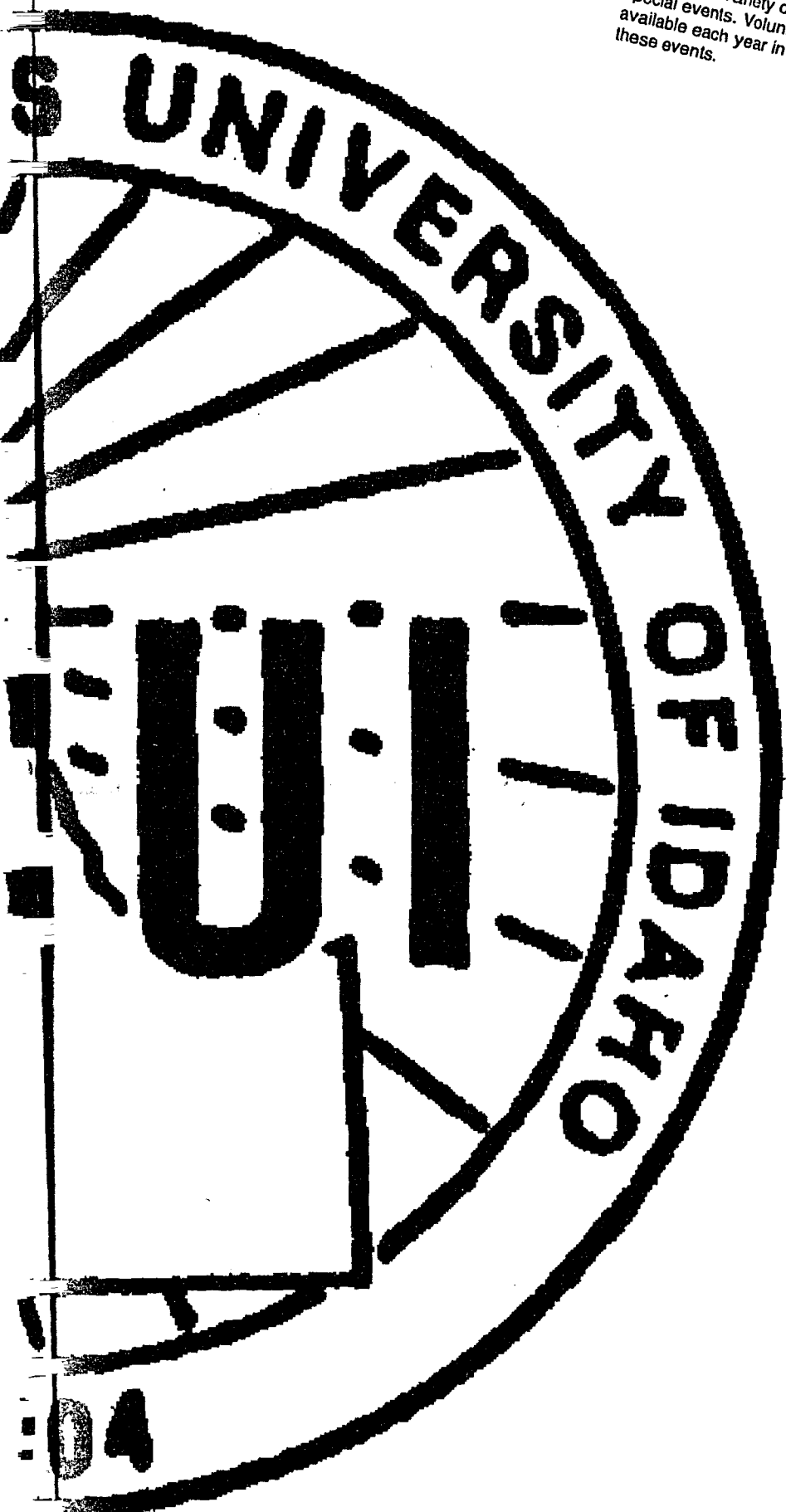
This program provides supplementary lecture notes for approximately 20 to 25 classes each semester. These notes are taken by other students who have previously successfully completed the course and are available at the Copy Center in the Student Union for a nominal fee.



BECOME

For More Information About These Groups or
The ASUI Office On The 1st Floor of

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO



ASUI Productions

The ASUI Program Board is responsible for providing a wide range of programs for the student body as a whole. The board chooses speakers, plans film programs, organizes dances and schedules a variety of musical programs and special events. Volunteer and paid positions are available each year in choosing and producing these events.

KUOI-FM Radio

The student radio station celebrates its fiftieth year of continuous operation this year. KUOI broadcasts 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Many volunteer and paid student positions are available.

Gem Yearbook

The GEM of the Mountains yearbook is published once each year and is coordinated by a student staff. For information on staff positions or to purchase a yearbook, contact the GEM Office.

Argonaut

The Argonaut is a twice-weekly student newspaper sponsored by ASUI. The paper is always looking for good reporters and other production staff. Contact the paper for positions or to place an ad.

Student Organizations

Registration and funding assistance of student organizations is coordinated through the ASUI office on the main floor of the Student Union. Organization officers who register their group receive free access to meeting room facilities in the Student Union. A list of registered student organizations, along with the names of current officers is available at the ASUI Office. Space in the Student Organization Center is assigned on a yearly basis via application submitted to the Student Union Board.

ASUI Office

The ASUI office provides a list of off-campus housing available in Moscow and the surrounding areas. The list is free of charge and may be picked up at the Student Union information desk. The office also provides information on tenants' rights.

ASUI Outdoor Program

Outdoor trips and related activities are planned by the Outdoor Program throughout the entire year. Instructional programs are offered to introduce newcomers to the skills needed to pursue outdoor adventures safely. Activities include white water sports (kayaking and rafting), mountain sports (backpacking, rock climbing and mountaineering), winter activities (cross country skiing, winter climbing and snow camping) sailing, boarding, sailing and canoeing. Weekly presentations in the Student Union provide supplementary training and information on outdoor sports, skill and destinations. The Outdoor Program hosts a resource center for the planning of trips and access to written materials for class presentations and developing slide shows. Credit outdoor classes are taught by Outdoor Program staff and include white water kayaking and rafting, rock climbing, mountaineering, cross country skiing, winter camping, mountain medicine and evacuation, and outdoor recreation leadership. Two of these courses are taught each semester on a rotating basis and are listed under Recreation in the Time Schedule.

International Friendship Association.

The IFA is a collaborative program instituted in July 1990 by the International Program Office (IPO) and the ASUI. The IFA Coordinator works half-time from an office in the Student Union. The Coordinator reports to the ASUI Senate and the IPO Office on the liaison work between UI international students, UI students from the U.S., visiting scholars and the local community. Through a variety of activities and events, IFA endeavors to create more awareness and interaction between persons from different cultures.

ASUI Outdoor Rental Center

The ASUI Outdoor Rental Center has equipment available for rental to students. Faculty and staff on a short or long-term basis. This equipment includes rafts, kayaks, sailboards, canoes, sailboats, wetsuits, alpine and cross country skis, specialized outdoor clothing and an extensive selection of backpacking and camping gear. Advance reservation may be made at the Rental Center.

INVOLVED!

For Any Other Area Of The ASUI, Please Stop By
of the Student Union or Call 885-6331

DOLE

•FROM PAGE 13

Now, Bob is good at his job, which is looking after the interests of the good souls of Kansas. I must admit, I think Senator Dole is a smart man and well-qualified. However, when did it become the sole mission of the Minority Leader to totally block everything the administration in power does? Dole has created a divisive atmosphere in Congress, and as the man most likely to run against Clinton in 1996, he'd better wake up and smell the national anger.

It is good to disagree with authority, if you disagree with what authority says. It is good to bring up other options and possibilities. It is

damn foolish to try and bring the wheels of the machine to a halt, unless you have something that works better. Just saying "This sucks" doesn't cut it. If it did, Beavis and Butthead would run this nation.

The "us vs. them" mentality that Senator Dole evinced is no way to run a railroad. The fact that Dole is the most powerful Republican in office right now just makes things worse.

Politics is a game for sheep and wolves, and Dole is an awfully big wolf. He will be followed by plenty of sheep and smaller wolves.

Perhaps I'm mistaken, but it

seems to me the reason behind a bipartisan system is so that, in disagreeing, a compromise can be hammered out that treats all sides of an issue fairly, or at least more so than any thing one party would propose.

However, since I'm trying to deal with a political issue using common sense, I'm probably wrong.

(One could extend this logically and say that's why some countries have a multi-party system. Unfortunately, that's not quite true. The real reason some countries have multi-party systems is it's marvelous fun to watch the players kick the crap out of each other.

Check out the UK's House of Commons or Thailand's parliament sometime. It's better than rugby or Schwarzenegger flicks.)

Quite simply, their attitudes need to change. There's nothing wrong in disagreement; it's the infighting that destroys a system of operation, and when it comes to Congress, we can't afford that.

Think about it this way: the most important aspects of our lives, from who defends our borders to who distributes our money, are in the hands of men and women who have proven to be incapable of solving problems without squabbling like pre-adolescents.

It's about time we started making them deal with things a little more maturely.

We expect better behavior from kids and dogs, and they don't even have to balance the family budget, much less the national one.

Demand better from your representatives. Let them know how you feel and what you expect. If you're going to hand over your tax dollars, your privacy and perhaps your life to some yahoo you don't even know, you should at least know if they're qualified to handle the responsibility.

Keep it in mind next election day.

CHANGE

•FROM PAGE 11

say has to do with traffic stops, drunk drivers and related incidents. California plates keep popping up when the officers call in numbers.

A local grocery store was simultaneously out of stock of Tillamook cheddar cheese and cases of Bud Light. I can't figure that one out.

In a hair salon, a man who was obviously disguised as a UI student walked in and demanded a haircut. A salon worker told him they were all booked up and he'd have to make an appointment.

His reply, "It'll only take five minutes. You take walk-ins, don't you." His tone said it wasn't a question. He wasn't a very nice person.

I ordered a pizza. The voice on the

phone said it would be "a half hour to 45 minutes." It came an hour and five minutes later, but the cheese was still hot. What is super service in the summer turns into, "Please hurry up and take the pizza, I don't care about a tip because I've got twenty others in the car, thank-you, bye."

Businesses that wouldn't dream of asking for a driver's license when you give them a check ask.

I can't find a decent pair of size twelve shoes in stock anywhere.

Now, I have to plan on going to a traffic light to cross most streets, even at 8 a.m. Sunday mornings.

Paper vending machines that used to hold the Spokesman-Review contain a fat lot of nothing. My favorite pop machine was all out of Pepsi.

Last Tuesday at 4:30 a.m., I could not find a single open parking place in the Student Union parking lot. Not one. I don't drive anywhere near the Administration Building any more.

Through all the hardship, Moscow residents will survive. Eventually things will settle down and students will lose their tans. A few will stay in and study and nobody will fight over the last decent contact paper pattern. We will come to like the hustle and bustle and learn to move with the traffic. High-powered entertainment will come, but at the cost of lazy nights watching plays at the Hartung.

The students are back.

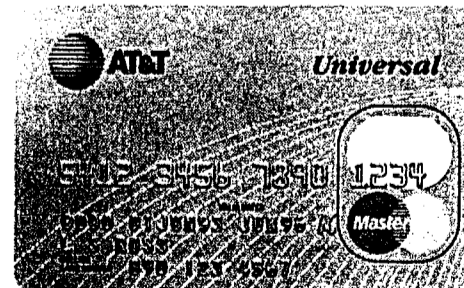
Now, I have to plan on going to a traffic light to cross most streets, even at 8 a.m. Sunday mornings.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

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

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LollaPalousa 1994



A small crowd gathers at the second stage to hear the sounds of Moscow band May Fly Clutch.

Antonio Gonzales

Festival attracts half of campus population

Amy Ridenour
Staff Writer

There probably is not one person who has not heard of LollaPalousa 1994, unless they live in an igloo somewhere deep in the North of Canada.

In all, LollaPalousa was a successful event for UI. It came complete with information booths, novelty games, music and dancing.

Jan Abramson, ASUI program advisor, said the attendance estimate came in around 5,500 to 6,000 people.

Abramson said the event was successful and invites anyone who attended to give feedback about the event to help planning for the future.

Shea Meehan coordinated most of the musical portion of LollaPalousa and said it went over quite well despite some minor problems.

Silkworm, one of the bands, did not show up to perform. On the positive side, there was something for nearly everyone to listen to. The music ranged from a ballad singer to blues and a man who makes music with cutlery.

Meehan also said LollaPalousa was very successful as an orientation for

students and provided good entertainment throughout the evening. His suggestion for the future would be that food vendors find a way to stay throughout the entire evening. It was logistically difficult having booths and tables torn down while there were still performers on stage. Overall, Meehan felt the event was quite successful and brought the community and UI together to begin to form a better relationship between the two. Fortunately there was never a need to utilize the extensive police force that was present at this mammoth event.

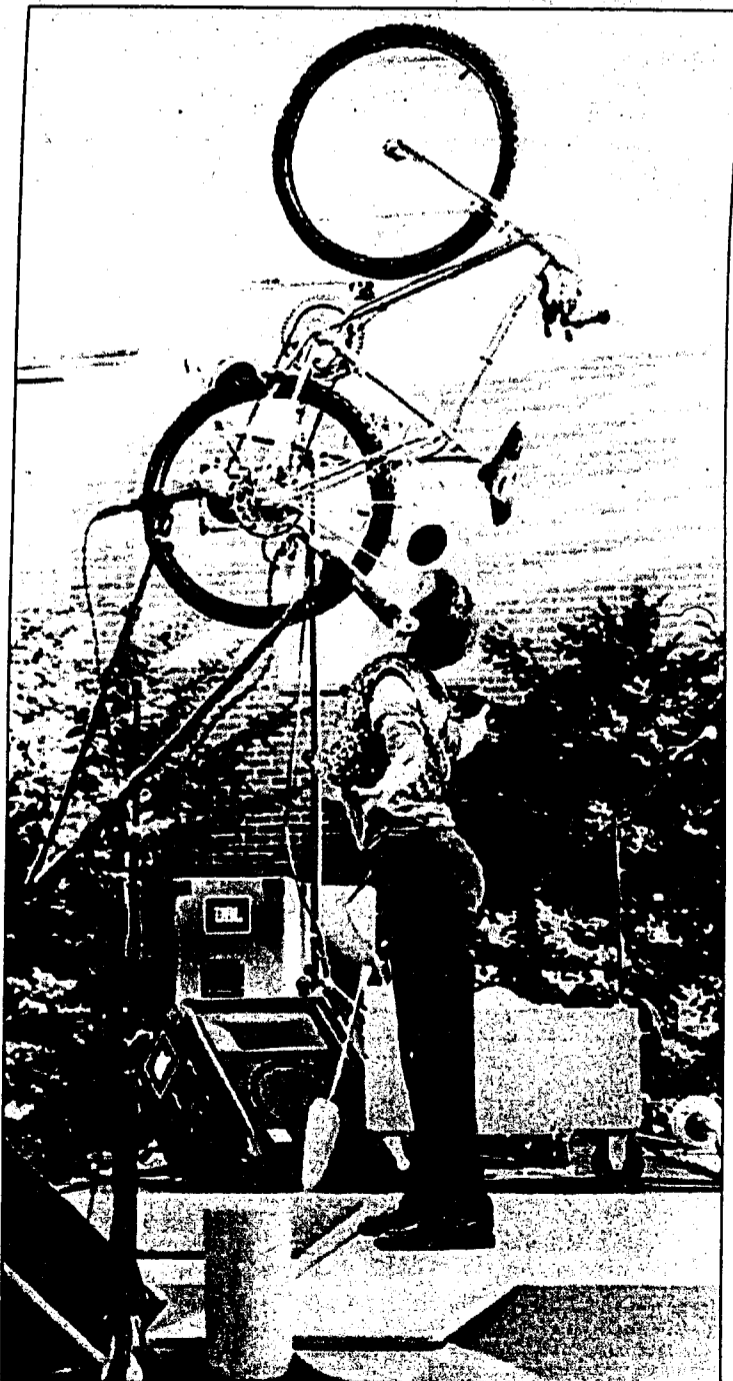
Tami Cann, program advisor at the Alumni Office, said that New Student Traditions Night went over well with LollaPalousa. Cann said that it was especially great because the traditions reached a larger population, rather than just new students as it has in the past. This was a great opportunity to reaffirm the traditions of UI for returning students and also people within the community. It also was a great way to show people throughout the community and students alike that UI is a strong university, and this is due in part to the fact that it is one of the oldest in the Northwest.

Whether or not New Student

Traditions Night will be a part of LollaPalousas in the future remains to be seen. Cann promises that the Alumni Center will continue to be involved in planning future LollaPalousas. Cann said that working on LollaPalousa gave staff from all over campus a chance to work together and work with people who they might not normally be in contact with. Cann stated that this was a wonderful way for students to see each other after a two-month break from school and was also one of the first all-campus events of its size and kind.

Linda Davis, Greek advisor, gives credit for this event to the Gamma Committee for their ideas and innovation. At the end of the spring term, this committee developed the idea for an all-campus event and from there LollaPalousa came about with help from many other groups on campus. Davis feels that the event was a huge success and she thoroughly enjoyed it — dancing the night away at the video dance party. According to Davis, there are plans to make LollaPalousa an annual event.

All in all, LollaPalousa will only get bigger and better with each coming year.



Bart Stageberg

Magician Brad Byers balances a mountain bike on his face and amuses the audience with his humor and many talents.



Antonio Gonzales

An estimated 6,000 people packed into the memorial gym lawn to do everything from Sumo wrestling to Velcro wall jumping.

Market offers local food, crafts

Calendar

8/30 - 9/2

Tuesday, Aug. 30
Orientation: Cooperative Education Orientation, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., Education 106. Career Services Orientation, contact Cynthia Milka 885-6122.

Wednesday, Aug. 31
Orientation: Career Services Orientation, contact Cynthia Milka at 885-6122.

Thursday, Sept. 1
Orientation: UI International Student Reception, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Silver and Gold Room, SUB, contact Cathy Merikel, 885-8984. Class: Two UI Enrichment Program classes begin, call 885-6486.

Friday, Sept. 2
Orientation: Career Services Orientation, 2:30 p.m., contact Cynthia Milka, 885-6122. Dissertation: Francis Northam, Ph.D. candidate in plant science will defend his dissertation at 10 a.m. in Agricultural Science 339.

Saturday, Sept. 3
Class: "Fossil Collecting and Geologic Tour of Lake Pend Orielle Area" at the Clark Fork Field Campus in Clark Fork, Idaho. Registration deadline is August 31. Fee is \$14. For more information, contact the field office at 208-266-1452.

Sunday, Sept. 4
Class: "Fossil Collecting and Geologic Tour of Lake Pend Orielle Area" at the Clark Fork Field Campus in Clark Fork, Idaho. Registration deadline is August 31. Fee is \$14. For more information, contact the field office at 208-266-1452.

Monday, Sept. 5
**LABOR DAY
 UI: No classes
 Movie: "Lassie," SUB Borah Theater.**

Tristan Trotter
 Staff Writer

It's easy to complain about the supposed disadvantages of living in a small town. For example, the periodic lack of excitement, culture and intrigue.

But with just a little effort, the beauty, originality and charm of a small town like Moscow can easily be discovered — even beyond the resources on campus — in Friendship Square and adjacent parking lots Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. until noon, with some vendors staying even later if the crowd is large.

From the first weekend in May through the last weekend in October, the Farmer's Market offers residents, friends and visitors a perfect example of how special small communities can be.

Seventeen years ago, the Moscow Food Co-op started the Farmer's Market with five local farmers who had a surplus of produce. After a few years, the market grew big enough to require the market to move behind the Moscow Community Center.

As the market continued to expand, the Moscow Arts Commission was being formed, and the market — now large so the city took it over — was handed over to commission members as a fund-raiser. The MAC began asking local musicians to participate, thereby increasing the market's size and popularity yet again. The market then moved to its present location.

Vicky Strand, Farmer's Market coordinator, said the market's policy is "homemade, homegrown," unless the products being sold are not available in the immediate area.

Recently, there have also been some concessions made for imported goods, which has caused some controversy among vendors. However, essentially everything is locally made or grown by 45 per-

manent vendors and a number of vendors who check in early Saturday morning. There is only a 5 percent turn-over in vendor participation.

The music portion of the market, which begins at 10 a.m. and runs until noon, features almost exclusively local talent.

Half of the \$3,000 budget allotted the market by the MAC goes toward weekly performances. Exceptions for out of town performers have been made, particularly when the Toucans are in town, laughs Strand.

The vendors expressed nothing but positive feelings for the market. David Skinner, of Clear Creek Organic Gardens between Colfax and Palouse, has been selling his products at the Market since 1978, when the event began. Standing behind tables displaying everything from cucumbers, peppers and garlic to walnuts and basil, Skinner said his business is a hard one, with long days that sometimes include only four or five hours of sleep. "Either I really do enjoy it, or I'm not very smart," Skinner chuckles.

John Madden, of Fiddler's Ridge Farm, 17 miles north of Moscow, is pleased with his first year at the market. Besides herbs, bedding plants and dried flowers, his booth also offers homemade soaps, among which is a soap made from espresso.

"It takes odors away from hands," he explains. "And the coffee grounds act like pumice. So it really cleans your hands."

The market does not just offer produce, plants and food items, though. There are a large number of arts and crafts vendors — selling sweaters, jewelry, pottery, hats and a variety of other creative items.

One young jewelry crafter, who calls her business Fish Hip, is a graduated law student who first started selling her beadwork and jewelry to help pay for school. This is her last year as a vendor, but her



A Farmer's Market customer looks at Rob Hamburg's pottery. The Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. until around 1 p.m.

work seems to be dedicated mostly to its artistic possibilities. "On Friday nights, I turn on the blues, light some incense, crack open a beer ... and just create."

"It's a hobby, but it's also needed income," Rhonda Wittorf said of her homemade jewelry and watch bands.

Wittorf said it's fun to be at the market, to talk with people about her craft, and it "boosts your ego a little to hear people say they like it."

But the proof of the pudding is in the enthusiasm of the market-goers themselves — an attitude exemplified by one table of Farmers' Market veterans who responded to inquiries into their favorite parts of the market by naming basically everything about it.

"It would be a toss-up," said one man, "between the music and the crafts."

"And the art," someone chimed in. "And the food, of course," one woman laughed.

But the best thing, according to general consensus, is the atmosphere. The market's "ambiance." It's being with friends and family, leaving the housework and the dishes, turning the kids loose, forgetting school, work and responsibilities, even if it's just for one morning.

"There's a feeling of freedom and safety," one woman said.

And it would be a shame for anyone to miss it, just because she/he is not looking hard enough in what might be lazily written off as a boring small town.

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UI looking for dancers

Meagan Macvie
Contributing Writer

The beginning of the semester typically frustrates the returning student and often overwhelms freshmen and transfer students. Long lines at registration, the moving of endless boxes of miscellaneous personal stuff and trying to figure out where all the new classes are located takes up the first few weeks of school.

However, many groups hold try-outs and auditions during these initial exasperating weeks. As either a new or returning student, you won't want to miss the chance to get involved and find a niche on the UI campus.

One group that often gets overlooked, the UI Dance Theater, will hold auditions September 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Dancers of all levels are welcome and encouraged to attend. Dance Theater provides an outlet to express creativity and maintain fitness.

As freshmen, don't miss the chance to make long lasting friends and develop leadership skills.

Both men and women will learn original choreography, lifts, and basic gymnastic stunts.

The Dance Theater program gives students the opportunity to perform on-stage for their peers, while learning the production skills necessary to make the performance possible.

Although the program requires a lot of hard work and dedication, Diane Walker, director of

“**Flagging is one of the few fun activities that you actually get paid to do.**”

—Elaina O'Brien
Color Guard Director

the UI Dance department said, “There are times you think you'll never make it, but you'll look back on it as a fun and exciting experience.”

If it's theater performance experience you're after, the UI Dance Theater will provide it. However, if a stage just isn't big enough, and the football field is more your size, try the UI Vandal Color Guard.

Under the direction of Elaina O'Brien, the color guard, also referred to as flag corps, adds vitality and visual excitement to the UI Vandal Marching Band.

“The performance aspect, I think, is one of the most valuable aspects because you're performing in front of such a large group of people,” said O'Brien.

“Besides,” she said, “it's a really good workout.”

Practice for both the band and the color guard begin on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the color guard needs to show up at the Kibbie

Dome this week if possible.

The band practices in the Kibbie Dome Monday through Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Scheduling problems can be solved, so don't use that as an excuse to let free travel, good times and \$200 pass you by. According to O'Brien, money is one reason to join the the flag corps. “Flagging is one of the few fun activities that you actually get paid to do.”

Two hundred dollars will be given to each member of the band and color guard who fulfills their semester obligation.

Not only can students earn money by joining the flag corps, but they can also earn up to three credits.

For more information, call O'Brien at 885-7921.

If waving a flag in front of thousands of people doesn't sound wild, wait until you meet the band members.

The band, without a doubt, contains the craziest people on the campus (located predominantly in the tuba section).

WSU fine arts exhibition Sept. 6

The Washington State University Museum of Art opens the fall semester September 6 with the annual WSU Fine Arts Exhibition. The presentation is a showcase for recent work by current and retired members of WSU's fine arts faculty.

The exhibit, which runs through September 25, opens with a September 6 evening lecture by Carol Ivory, WSU assistant professor of fine arts, who will discuss her research into the art and history of the Marquesas Islands, located 700 miles northeast of Tahiti.

The lecture, “Marquesan Journey: The construction of an Art History,” will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Refreshments will follow the lecture.

The public is invited to the museum's 20th birthday party 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, September 16. WSU faculty Jack Dollhausen, Robert Helm, Fran Ho, Jo Hockenull, Andrew Hofmeister, Keith Monaghan and Patrick Siler will have work in the show.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Museum events are open to the public without charge, and the gallery is wheelchair accessible. Visitor parking permits are available at WSU Parking Services, next door to the museum.

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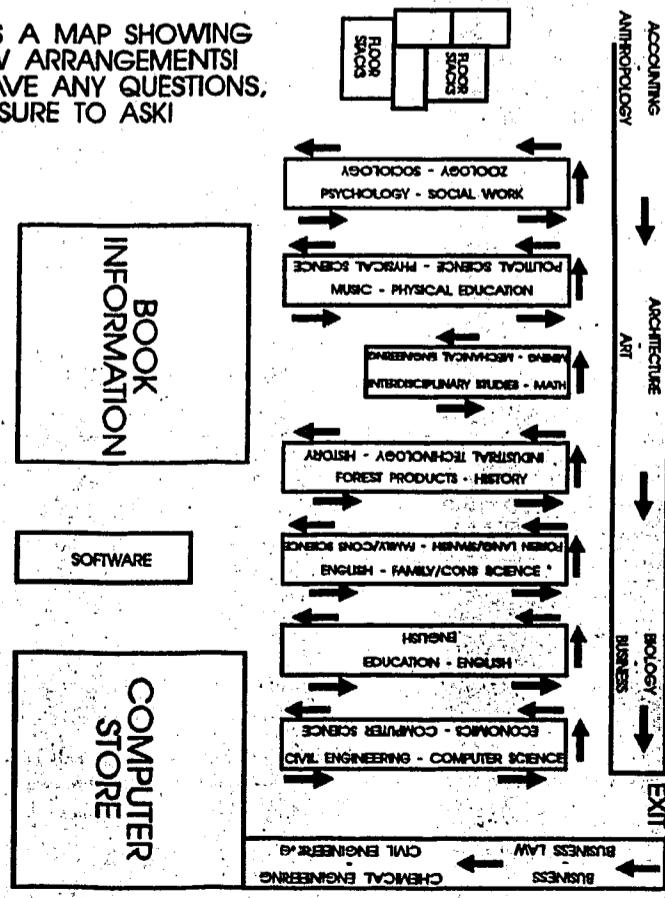
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Saturday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Moscow Food Co-op sticks to roof of mouth

Christine Ermev
Contributing Writer

Did you know that komemade peanut butter sticks to the roof of your mouth just as good as Skippy? People at the Moscow Food Co-op know.

"People can come in and make their own peanut butter — it doesn't get any fresher than that," Ed Clark of the Moscow Food Co-op said.

Of course, Clark is referring to the Co-op's new peanut butter machine. "The machine makes peanut butter out of nothing but organically grown peanuts," Clark said. "And it's priced comparably to any other type of peanut butter, which is usually about 50 percent hydrogenated oil."

The Co-op has had the peanut butter machine since early June, and Clark says customers seem to like it.

"We used to have big bulk bins of peanut butter and bulk butter, and

“
University students don't realize that by buying in bulk, they can eat relatively well on a budget.
”

—Ed Clark

this machine makes a big difference. There's no mess and tables to clean," Clark said.

Included with the changes to the peanut butter machine, the Co-op has also consolidated its bulk bins into plastic containers and installed new shelving. "We have the same amount of stock, it's just more accessible," Clark said.

The Co-op tries to carry as much merchandise as possible in bulk.

"University students don't realize that by buying in bulk, they can eat relatively well on a budget," Clark said. "We have a lot of information, books and people on staff that can help customers looking to eat better."

In addition to its own peanut butter machine, the Co-op also has its own bakery and deli, which are open seven days a week. "Our bakery features an international bread

every Wednesday. We try to feature a variety of breads to cover everyone's dietary needs," Clark said.

The Moscow Food Co-op was started 21 years ago in 1973 by people who wanted access to organic foods. Originally called "The Good Food Store," the Co-op had been in three locations before moving to its current location at 310 West Third street.

Approximately 2,300 members own and operate the Co-op. The Co-op's board of directors is made up of eight elected members and has 20 paid staff members.

About 50 members volunteer to send out newsletters, work in the store, advertise and work in the bakery and deli.

"Anybody can become a member and any member can volunteer for three hours a week and get 18 percent off of their groceries," Clark said.

For a \$10 a year membership fee,

which works its way up to a \$150 lifetime fee, members can have some input into store policy. "After you've paid \$150 in membership fees, you don't have to pay a yearly fee anymore," Clark said.

During the month of September, the Co-op plans to sell items at membership prices to anyone with a student identification card.

Although not a non-profit organization, the Co-op does put all its proceeds back into the store. The Co-op also sponsors baseball teams, underwrites some programs at KUOI and promotes some environmental organizations. The Co-op also offers child care for shoppers on Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon.

"We're the closest grocery store to the University of Idaho, but a lot of people don't know about us," Clark said. "Many people know we're a cooperative, so they don't come in. But for the most part, we carry everything."

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Laughter again

Helen W. Hill
Contributing Writer



Marianne Love's new book, *Pocket Girdles and Other Confessions of a Northwest Farmgirl*, produces an off center view of life through banal observations and wry humor.

For example, in Chapter 6 it reads, "Mother married Harold for numerous reasons. She didn't have a husband. She liked him: He had a Ford tractor.

"Harold married Mother for similar reasons. He liked her. He had no wife, no kids, and no land for his Hereford cattle. I'm not so sure Harold was looking for kids, but we came with Mother's forty acres of land and her love ..."

Love readily admits she sees the world slightly off center. From overly maternal cows to tormenting big brothers, Love meets them all head on, though not in a mundane fashion. This vision gives wit and charm to everyday bumbles.

"Throughout her childhood my mother attended Catholic boarding schools where stern nuns taught her to be a lady.

She thought she could do the same for me. Mother failed."

Love twists common observations of the trials of childhood and adolescence. The result is wry humor. This humor would no doubt be experienced best on a porch step with Love rolling it out in her low voice, a mischievous twinkle light-

ing her brown eyes from under ginger bangs (don't call it red, even though it is a little). These stories are meant to be heard, not just read.

This is best exemplified in Chapter 14: "I went on my first date when I was six."

"We got in the car, drove to a wooded area about two miles south of Sandpoint, pulled in, and parked.

"Before divulging the rest of the sultry details, I must let the reader know that my two brothers went along also. No, Mother had not sent them as chaperones to watch over their little sister.

After all, it was not my date; it was hers."

With unusual blind-side humor, Love introduces us to her family as it was when she was growing up and as it is now.

Not only does her family provide the subject matter of her stories, they helped in producing the book. Her sister-in-law Mary Brown edited. At least one of the drawings that begin each chapter was drawn by her youngest brother, Jim Tibbs. The other drawings and the cover painting were created by her mother, Virginia Halter Tibbs.

Love teaches English and Journalism at Sandpoint High School. She has taught there since graduating from UI in 1969.

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Classical pomposity not tough enough

Ethan Ehrstine
Contributing Writer

I understand your predicament. I was even faced with the same problem myself, believe it or not. No matter how it feels, though, you must believe that it is not as hard as it seems — anyone can develop an appreciation for classical music.

How does the average person break in to this bizarre world of composers, conductors, prodigies and other such pomposity? It's a miracle that anybody can. I had to go to music school and spend thousands of dollars of other peoples' money to obtain my precarious understanding. Which brings me to my point. Now you can start building your understanding free of charge.

If you've been wanting to expand your musical horizons beyond the scope of grunge, this article is for you. The following is a list of ten recordings from the various stylistic periods associated with classical music that will help you decide what sorts of serious music you need to round out your CD collection.

The first selection comes from the

Renaissance, which was a golden age for music. Because of the developing sense of humanism, music took its first small step toward being a valid art form. Music was still connected deeply to the church, but composers were experiencing an increasing amount of creative freedom in their works. An excellent recording of music from this period is *Palestrina Masses: Benedicta es*. It is on the Gimell label and recorded by the Tallis Scholars under the direction of Peter Phillips.

Music from the Baroque Period (roughly 1600-1750) developed out of the Renaissance but differs from it in some significant ways. It is characterized by flowing melody lines and constant, unbroken rhythmic figures. Sections of pieces are frequently contrasting. The music of J.S. Bach is considered by most to be consummate for this period and *The Brandenburg Concertos* on DGG records is an excellent choice. The recording is conducted by Goebel and performed by Musica Antiqua Koln. Also from this period are the keyboard sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti. Written in simple binary form, you can hear the

contrasting sections which are typical of Baroque music. *Sonatas for Keyboard: Essercizi* on Nuova Era, performed by Alvini is an excellent recording of Scarlatti's music.

The music of the Classical period (roughly 1750-1827) is very formalized. A person attending a concert in the 18th century would have a good idea of what to expect from the music based upon its genre and title. Composer Joseph Hayden was a representative figure of the period. *Symphonies nos. 93-101* on DGG records is a fantastic first buy and the music represents some of Hayden's best. The recording is conducted by Abbado and performed by the Chamber Orchestra of Europe. The Classical period just would not be fairly represented if Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was left out. *The Complete Sonatas for Piano* on DGG records is a good choice. Here, the formalistic qualities of balance and symmetry are readily apparent. The recording is performed by Pires.

There is an important shift in aesthetic preference that takes place as we move on to the music of the Romantic Era. No longer are the qualities of balance, form and sym-

metry as central to the composition. Now, expressiveness and emotional content are really the ultimate concern. Compare Franz Liszt's *Sonata for Piano in B minor* with the Mozart *Sonatas* and you can hear the difference between the two stylistic periods. Also an excellent acquisition is *Overtures and Preludes* from various operas by Richard Wagner, available on the Chesky label. Wagner was one of the most influential and prolific composers of the period.

It becomes harder to ascribe a given set of aesthetic traits and qualities the farther we move into the contemporary stylistic period. On one hand, composers are free to compose as they please, not restricted by convention or tradition. On the other hand, composers frequently resort to older forms and apply new techniques of organization. Composer Bela Bartok was a major musical figure of the early 20th century and his *Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta* is an excellent example of music that has its roots in the older forms. This CD is on the London label and is performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir

Georg Solti. Like Bartok, Igor Stravinsky was a revolutionary musical figure. His approach to rhythm was unlike anything before him.

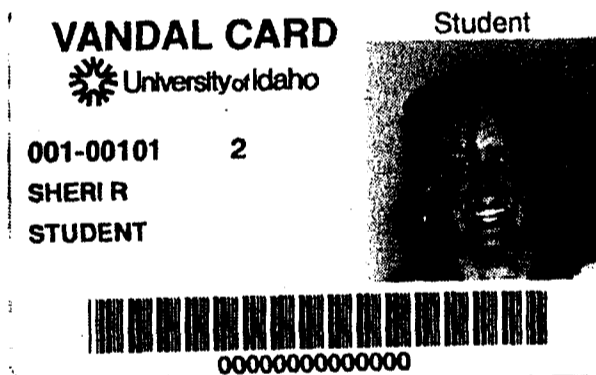
It is always nice to hear the composer conduct his own music and CBS records has a nice recording titled *Stravinsky Conducts Stravinsky* that also includes one of Stravinsky's earlier works, "Petruska." It is performed by the Colombian Symphony Orchestra.

Valuable music is being written today, although to talk to some people you would think that it has been a hundred years since anything of any real significance was composed. Pieces of great artistic and cultural value are being composed all the time. A perfect example of this is the music of Frank Zappa. On a CD simply titled *Zappa*, the London Symphony Orchestra performs an hour of serious (admittedly a difficult word to use when describing Frank Zappa) music composed by the late Frank Zappa. The music features some interesting instrumentation and witty moments. It was performed under the baton of Kent Nagano and is available on Rykodisc.

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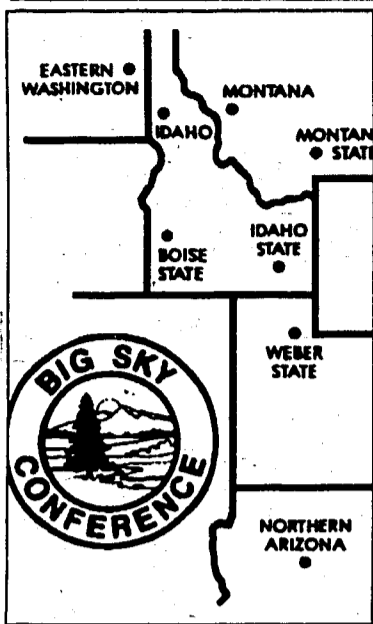
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Football — a sport that matches strategies, athleticism, attitudes, and goopy guts. It's primitive, testosterone-filled qualities attract people from all walks of life. Without football, beer wouldn't be quite as much fun, the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders would be employed by Avon and the planet would erupt in complete chaos and anarchy.

Now, here in the farming community of Moscow, Id., there exists a university which has a college football team — a damn good one, too. It's a football team that has earned a trip to the 1-AA playoffs six times in the 1980's and have only missed the playoffs once in the 1990's.

"Hey," you ask. "Isn't the football season starting September third?"

"Why, yes," I answer with confidence.

"Well, if you're so smart, aren't you gonna tell me what's gonna happen this year in the Big Sky? Will Boise State finally beat Idaho? Will Idaho State win a Big Sky game this year? Can Hisaw lead the Vandals? Who's gonna take the title?"

"Well, my friend, these questions can be answered, but it will take time — and quite a bit of newspaper space. You're going to know all you ever wanted to know about the 1994 Big Sky season."

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO VANDALS



Head coach: John L. Smith
1993 record: 11-3 overall, 5-2 Big Sky
1993 Lettermen lost: 13
Returning lettermen: 40
Returning offensive starters: 6
Returning defensive starters: 9

Strengths

John Madden wouldn't shut up if he had to talk about the Vandals' strong points. If you think the loss of last year's best Division 1-AA player, quarterback Doug Nussmeier, will hurt the Vandals, think again. Idaho returns arguably

Griz, UI top of the Sky

1994 Football Preview

the best running attack in the nation with Sherriden May and Joel Thomas.

May, a senior, gained 1,267 yards and scored 20 touchdowns — numbers only surpassed in UI history by his stellar sophomore season. Thomas spelled a fatigued or injured May and performed admirably, if not remarkably for his freshman campaign. Thomas, a five-foot-eight, 206 pound boulder, averaged 7.6 yards per carry and totaled 691 yards.

The Vandals return last year's leading receiver, Kyle Gary, who is the spark plug in the offense because of his breakaway ability. He caught 47 passes for 630 yards last season, and looks to be the go-to-guy for quarterback Eric Hisaw.

Of all the offensive talents, the defense may be the savior of the 1994 season. Only the departure of defensive lineman Ahmani Johnson to Oregon State may be the lone setback for the Vandal front seven. Fortunately, Idaho is so deep on the defensive line, it won't be difficult to replace Johnson with some hungry, talented youth.

Sophomore Ryan Philips leads the returning defensive linemen with seven sacks. Barry Mitchell and Tim Wilson have been impressive in recent scrimmages.

Idaho returns all of its linebackers, including middle linebacker Jason Shelt who led the team with 148 tackles. Linebacker Duke Garrett, senior, was second on the team with 121.

Eddie Howard returns as the punter. The senior averaged 41.6 yards per punt and was named a pre-season All-American by The Sports Network.

?Question Marks?

Nobody's perfect. The Vandals, surprisingly enough, have some soft spots.

The offensive line has always been the churn of the Vandals' offense for a decade. No doubt, they may be excellent this year, but it's hard to tell. The loss of Jody Schnug and Mat Groshong will hurt the Vandals, especially early in the season where the line is still trying to gel and mature.

Last season, Idaho's secondary was too often spanked by opposing offenses. Only at the end of the year is where they began to play to their potential. The strength of the Vandals' front seven will alleviate considerable pressure from the secondary. There will be some new faces. Whether they'll be good replacements or not is beyond my knowledge at this point. Only time will tell.

Placekicker Mike Hollis, who made 94 extra-point attempts in a row, is gone. Ryan Woolverton, junior, is the likely predecessor, but is unproven. Jeff Champoux, John McClusky and Chris Waddell may see some playing time if Woolverton falters. With the frequent touchdowns the offense scores, we may not need a kicker anyway.

Eric Hisaw only threw 19 passes last season. 1994 will definitely be a trying year for Hisaw, who is trying to fill the shoes of Nussmeier,

who more than filled the shoes of John Friesz.

Outlook

The Vandals are the only team that will challenge Montana for the Big Sky title. If Hisaw takes charge, watch out. Idaho will still score a lot of points, whether it be on the ground or in the air. Thirteen straight over Boise State.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA GRIZZLIES



Head coach: Don Read
1993 record: 10-2 overall, 7-0 BSC
1993 lettermen lost: 15
Returning lettermen: 46
Returning offensive starters: 9
Returning defensive starters: 7

Strengths

I thought Dave Dickenson was the waterboy for the Montana football team. I was deadly mistaken. How can someone so small play football? Believe me, he can. The quarterback had an outstanding sophomore season by completing 262-390 passes for 3,640 yards, 32 touchdowns and only 9 interceptions. Since the absence of Nussmeier, Dickenson is easily the best quarterback in the Big Sky. He tore up Idaho's secondary last year, throwing for 512 yards in the 54-34 Grizzly triumph at Idaho.

Montana's offensive line can't even find clothes for themselves at Big and Tall stores. Scott Gragg, a six-foot-nine, 305 pound behemoth, leads the Grizzly line. The smallest of the bunch is a measly six-foot-four, 278 pounds.

Wide receivers Shalon Baker and Scott Gurnsey anchor perhaps the best receiving corps in the conference. Baker caught 39 passes for 592 yards and was a dangerous punt returner. Gurnsey led the Grizzlies with 67 receptions for 1,079 yards. He is also their punter.

Montana is so balanced on the defensive side, it must give Big Sky coaches nightmares before game day. Seniors Dan Downs and Kurt Schilling, linebackers, are the heart and soul of Montana's defense. They combined for 161 tackles and had 5 sacks each.

Senior Keith Burke led the Grizzly secondary with 5 interceptions and 10 pass deflections.

?Question Marks?

Montana's only weak position may be at running back. Damon Boddie's 444 yards led the team last year. He is one of the more valuable Grizzlies because of his special teams play, but the running back position is, for the most part, unproven.

Outlook

Montana will be in the top five of the 1-AA poll all season long — maybe even reach number one. Idaho is the only team capable of beating them. Don't be surprised if Montana goes through the season undefeated with a national championship.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY BRONCOS



Head coach: Pokey Allen
1993 record: 3-8 overall, 1-6 BSC
1993 lettermen lost: 21
Returning lettermen: 27
Returning offensive starters: 8
Returning defensive starters: 7

Strengths

Few and far between. Quarterback Tony Hilde will have to have an unbelievable season if BSU is to get into the playoffs. He had a respectable first season after being named the starter in the fourth game. Hilde threw for 1,461 yards, with 5 touchdowns and 10 interceptions but should have a much better year.

Seniors Joe O'Brien and Chris Shepherd anchor the defensive line for BSU. O'Brien led the Broncos with 8 sacks and recorded 68 tackles. Shepherd will be coming back from a major knee injury which sidelined him all but one game in 1993.

Linebacker Brian Smith led the team with 109 tackles.

?Question Marks?

I don't have enough space to list all of the Broncos' weaknesses.

At running back, they have four unproven players, including seniors Willie Bowens and Prentice Stephens who have always had potential, but are busts during the game.

The receiving corps is up in the air since the sudden departure of tight end and leading receiver Del Graven.

The Broncos haven't had a good offensive line in many years, and this year will be no exception. It's never been a horrible line, but they always seem to break down in key moments of the game.

Chris Cook, Tim Foley, Rashid Gayle and DaWuan Miller are all starters from last year in the Bronco secondary. They combined for a paltry 6 interceptions.

Outlook

Boise State really can't do much worse than last year's abysmal season. Pokey Allen is a good coach and should be given a year's supply of Tylenol for suffering through

1993. The Broncos will be more competitive, however, and may beat some good BSC teams — but not Idaho.

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EAGLES

Head coach: Mike Kramer
1993 record: 7-3 overall, 5-2 BSC
Lettermen lost: 18
Returning lettermen: 32
Returning offensive starters: 7
Returning defensive starters: 7

Strengths

The Eagles are probably the most scrappy team in the Big Sky. With the talent and financial situation they have, it's amazing how much success they've garnered.

Todd Bernett returns as quarterback. The senior threw for 1,956 yards and completed 52 percent of his passes.

Six seniors will be returning on the defensive side of the ball and four of them are defensive linemen. Jason Martin led the Eagles with 5.5 sacks.

Junior Dion Alexander returns to solidify EWU's defense. He led the team with 99 tackles in 1993.

?Question Marks?

Wide receiver Jason Anderson will try to replace Tony Brooks, one of the best receivers in the Big Sky last season with 60 receptions for 1,024 yards. Anderson grabbed 33 passes for 586 yards and 6 touchdowns in 1993.

The Eagles lost their leading rusher from last year, Daryl Wright, and may have a hard time finding a replacement. David Lewis, who gained 475 yards one year ago, is the leading candidate to handle the running duties.

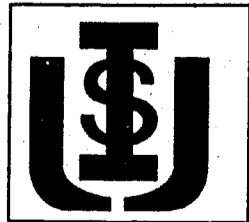
EWU's defensive backs may have a hard time keeping up with the Big Sky's speedy receivers this year. Lavon Major returns as one of the starting cornerbacks. He tallied only 2 interceptions in 1993.

Four offensive linemen were lost to graduation, but the Eagles always seem to have stars in the waiting.

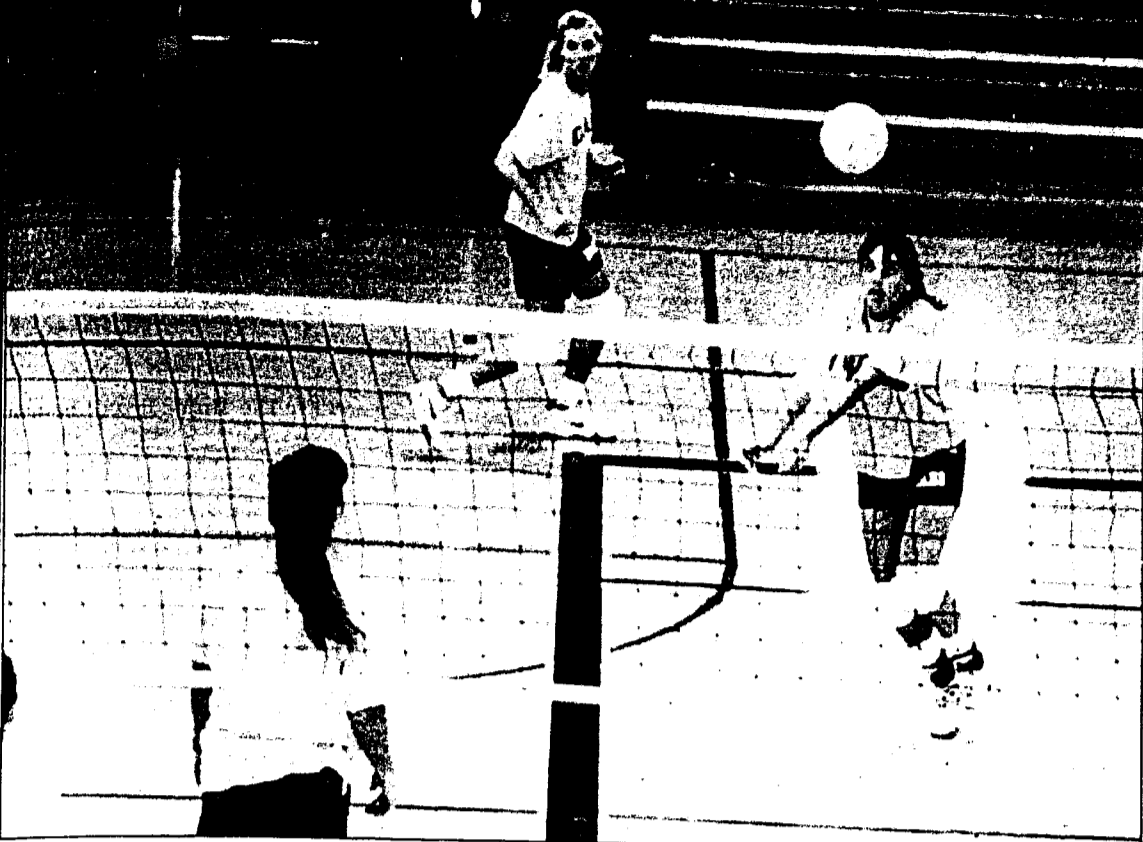
Outlook

The Eagles are the most unpredictable team in the Big Sky. The year they're supposed to be good, they're not, and vice versa. Their offensive and defensive lines will be strong, which may win quite a few games for them. Honestly, I don't think they can match last year's 7-3 record — don't quote me on this, though.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY BENGALS



• SEE BIG SKY PAGE 24



Vandal volleyball player Lina Yanchulova, a junior from Bulgaria, concentrates intently on the ball. Senior Brittany Van Haverbeke looks on in the background. The Vandals, Big Sky champions in 1993, look to win their third straight Big Sky crown. They open their season in Memorial Gym at the Safeco Classic against Arkansas State. The Vandals will play Oklahoma later that day.

Moscow Moutain race Sept. 10

The Moscow Mountain Madness Run and Bike Race is right around the corner. The race will take place on September 10. Entry forms are available at local bicycle and sporting goods stores. For more information, call Robyn Hammond at 332-1509 or 332-6979.

Volleyball league meets today

Moscow Parks and Recreation will have its Adult Volleyball League organizational meeting on August 31, 1994. It will be held at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East D Street at 6:00 p.m. All players and managers interested in joining should attend this mandatory meeting. The season begins the week of

September 12. Team fee is \$160.00. Team registration is Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

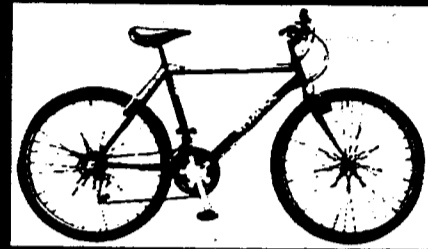
Youth Flag Football

Youth Flag Football will be offered by Moscow Parks and Recreation for children in grades 3 through 6. Fee is \$14.75 for city residents and \$15.75 for non-city residents. For more info, call 883-7085.

UI Intramurals

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Flag Football	Sept. 6	Sept. 12
Ultimate Frisbee	Sept. 13	Sept. 18
Soccer	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Hammer and Cycle Duathlon	Sept. 9	Sept. 18
Co-Rec Softball	Sept. 14	Sept. 16
Tennis (singles)	Sept. 21	Sept. 25
Golf	Sept. 28	Oct. 1
Tennis (doubles)	Sept. 29	Oct. 2
Huffin-Puff'n Run	Sept. 30	Oct. 8

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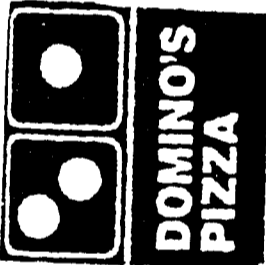
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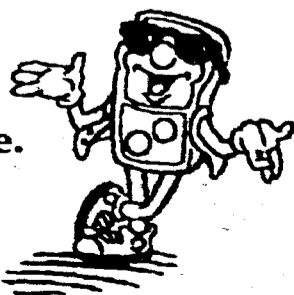
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BIG SKY
•FROM PAGE 22

Head coach: Brian McNeely
1993 record: 2-9 overall, 0-7 BSC
Lettermen lost: 29
Returning lettermen: 28
Returning offensive starters: 9
Returning defensive starters: 3

Strengths

Alfredo Anderson may have been ISU's only bright spot in their dismal 1993 performance. Anderson, a sophomore running back/quarterback, was the second leading rusher in the Big Sky last season with 1,159 yards. He only scored five touchdowns, however. Anderson will be playing quarterback this season in hope to spark ISU's stumbling offense.

Tight end Josh Gibbs caught 26 passes for 364 yards last year.

Defensive end Tom Prudhomme recorded 7.5 sacks.

Question Marks?

The Bengals return only three starters on the defensive side of the ball.

The Bengals also return nine on the offensive side. The only problem is that most of those guys aren't very good football players.

Anderson completed only 6-15 passes as quarterback in 1993, so he may not be the answer ISU is searching for.

Head coach Brian McNeely has hurt himself in the recruiting business with the allegations of forced team prayer.

Outlook

Yes, ISU will win at least one BSC game this year, but not much more than that. Their football program is in turmoil and I don't see it turning around in the near future.

They're not a bad last-place team, though.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BOBCATS



Head coach: Cliff Hysell
1993 record: 7-4 overall, 4-3 BSC
Lettermen lost: 8
Lettermen returning: 30
Returning offensive starters: 8
Returning defensive starters: 7

Strengths

The Bobcats return 15 starters from last year's squad.

One of them includes tailback Fred Moore, who finished last season with 1,005 yards rushing.

Senior gunslinger Brock Spencer returns at the helm. Spencer was a consistent performer in 1993, completing 56 percent of his passes for 1,429 yards, 12 touchdowns and 8 interceptions.

Placekicker Jeff Stevens became one of the better kickers in the Big Sky. He missed only four point-after-touchdowns and nailed 14-20 field goals.

MSU also returns three defensive linemen, Jason Hicks, Devlan Geddes and Mike Nye, who is the veteran (junior) of the young group.

Free safety Mark Grimmer is one of the best in the Big Sky. The junior recorded 7 interceptions in 1993.

Question Marks?

MSU is one of the more bal-

anced teams in the Big Sky.

If there are any question marks, it would be with the passing game, which has never been that good anyway. Spencer may not be able to repeat last year's solid performance.

The defense lacks speed, but is fundamentally sound.

Outlook

If MSU plays turnover-free football for most of the season, they could sneak up on Montana and Idaho in the BSC standings. They are currently ranked 25th in the country but don't expect them to remain there for long.

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY LUMBERJACKS



Head coach: Steve Axman
1993 record: 7-4 overall, 3-4 BSC
Lettermen lost: 21
Lettermen returning: 18
Returning offensive starters: 8
Returning defensive starters: 7

Strengths

In 1993, Northern Arizona's defense surrendered the fewest yards per game with 345.9. With seven starters on defense coming back, those numbers are bound to remain consistent.

Linebacker Jeff Bergman, a senior, led the 'Jacks with 111 tackles and looks to anchor NAU's tough run defense.

Junior quarterback Jeff Lewis

was a pleasant surprise for NAU last season. He completed 189-335 passes for 2,497 yards, 15 touchdown passes and only 6 interceptions. He was the fourth rated passer last season in the BSC.

Lewis' favorite target is Rod Alexander who hauled in 48 passes for 871 yards and scored 7 touchdowns.

Question Marks?

The passing game will be above-average, however, NAU's ground game may need some fine tuning. Running back Len Raney returns as the leading rusher. He totaled 592 yards last season, but only averaged 3.9 yards per carry.

NAU is ranked 24th in the country, but they will need a strong defensive performance and an improved running game to stay in the polls.

Outlook

Head coach Steve Axman helped NAU to it's best record since 1987. This year, however, they won't be quite as lucky. Last year NAU jumped out to six straight wins over mediocre opponents. It won't be quite that easy in 1994.

WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY WILDCATS



Head coach: Dave Arslanian
1993 record: 7-4 overall, 3-4 BSC
Lettermen lost: 23
Lettermen returning: 31
Returning offensive starters: 1
Returning defensive starters: 5

Strengths

Weber State annually has a superb offense. Although they return only one starter, they seem to locate the right talent for their high-octane offense.

Rob Westervelt, a onetime starter, will most likely lead the Wildcat attack.

Defensive back Rob Hitchcock is by far the best defensive player on WSU. He recorded 3 interceptions, had 99 tackles and registered 5 quarterback sacks. He will be counted on heavily once again.

Question Marks?

There are many puzzling questions that won't be answered until some games are played. They lost the Big Sky's third leading rusher Markeith Ross. Junior Von Robinson, who started four games last year, will handle the running duties. He gained 413 yards and scored 4 touchdowns in 1993.

The WSU defense will probably be less than adequate. They lack speed and athleticism. Three linebackers were brought in from other schools to give some depth to the Wildcat defense.

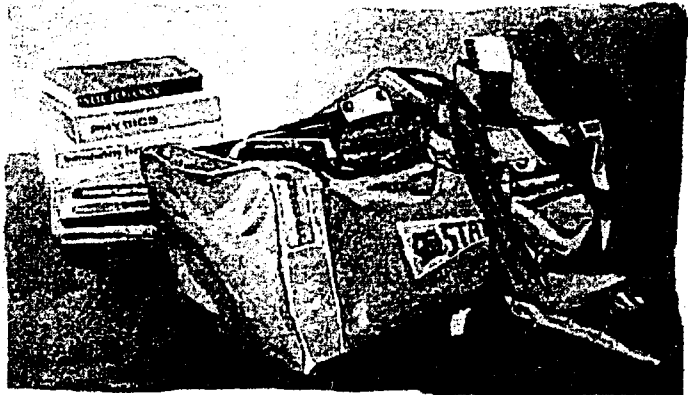
Outlook

WSU truly overachieved with 1993's 7-4 record. They were about as consistent as Shaquille O'Neal at the free throw line. They lost to Idaho 56-0, but beat Nevada of the Big West Conference, 47-30. This year may be much of the same, but don't be shocked if they are dead last in the Big Sky.

Predicted order of finish:

- Montana (10-1)
- Idaho (9-2)
- Montana State (7-4)
- Northern Arizona (6-5)
- Boise State (5-6)
- Eastern Washington (4-7)
- Weber State (3-8)
- Idaho State (3-8)

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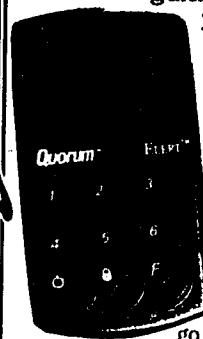
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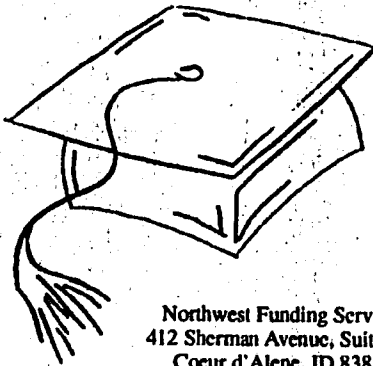
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Antonio Gonzales

Which way did it go?

The world's greatest athlete, Dan O'Brien, searches hopefully for his ball. Last Saturday, the second annual Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble was held at the University of Idaho Golf Course. Proceeds for the tournament went to the UI track and field program.

*Sports
Briefs*



**Track meeting
September 21**

A men's track and field meeting will be on Wednesday, September 21 in the Kibbie Dome (#219A) at 7:00 p.m. for both new and old members of the team. Potential and returning athletes should see coach Mike Keller in the Kibbie Dome (#227), or call 885-0210 before attending the meeting.

Fall track and field practice officially begins October 10, 1994. Physical examinations are required of all athletes on September 22 at the Kibbie Dome training room. See Barrie Steele, UI trainer, before September 22 in order to complete the required paperwork.

**Baseball tryouts
Sept. 7 - 9**

Tryouts for the UI baseball club will be Sept. 7-9 at Guy Wicks Field from 3:30-5:30. For more information, contact Matt at 883-5509.

**Soccer club
wins 7-2**

The UI soccer club competed against the Washington State International team Sunday afternoon and was victorious 7-2.

WSU struck first with an unassisted chip shot by Steve Williams.

Idaho retaliated when Jeff Standish scored with an assist from Adam Lewis.

WSU scored for the last time in the entire game on a William Massila goal late in the first half.

The UI scored five unanswered goals in the second half. Jayson Transtrum, midfielder, scored twice and recorded one assist in the triumph.

The soccer club ended its summer season with a 4-2 record.

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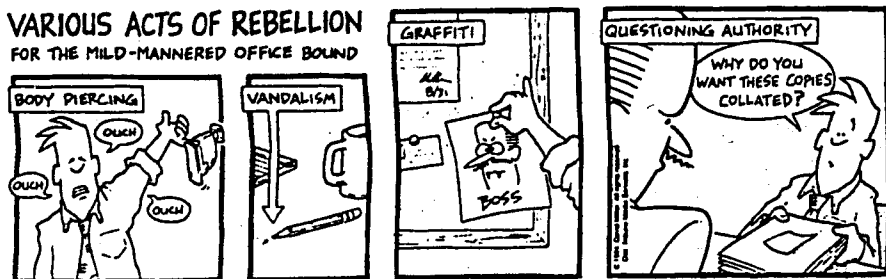
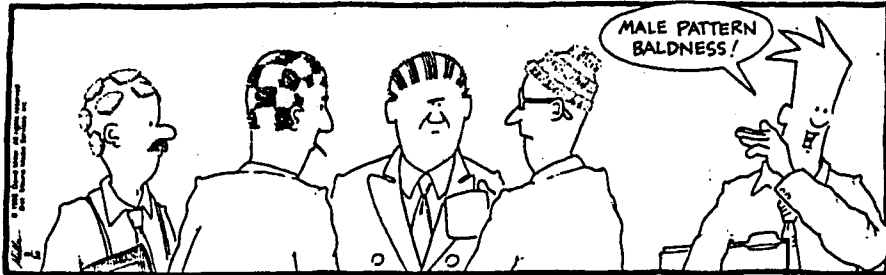
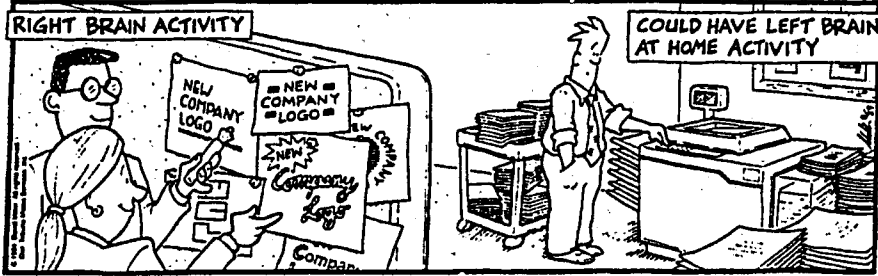
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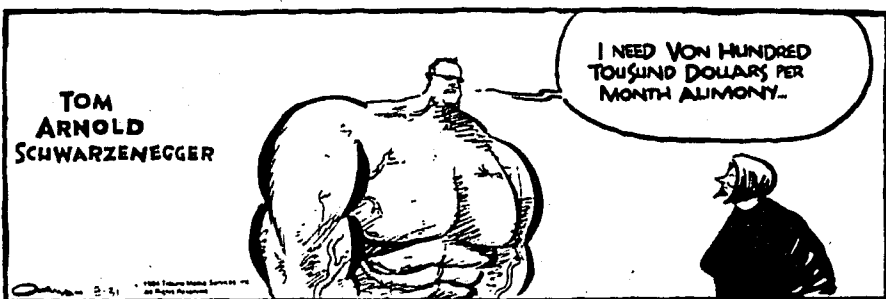


Dave

David Miller

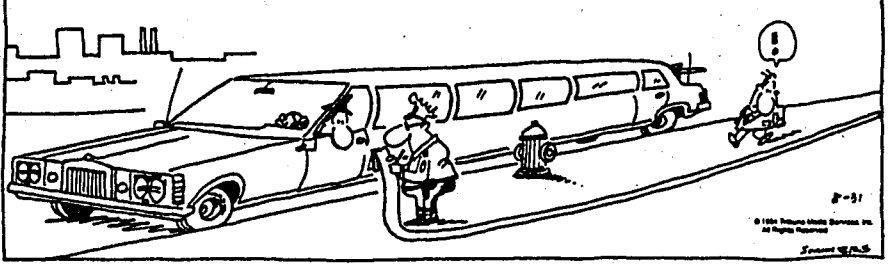
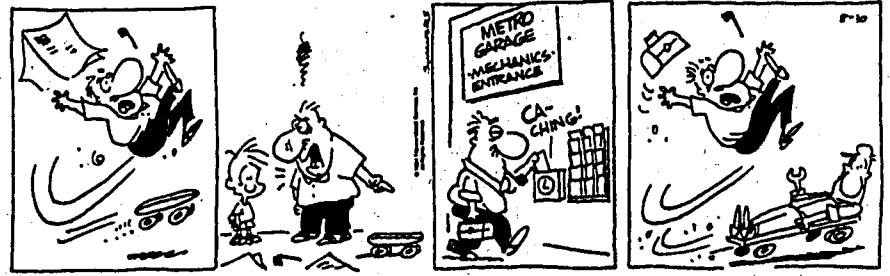


Mixed Media



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



Jack Ohman



This Weeks Answers

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ROUT	AGORA	AVON
ITER	PARADEREST	
CELIBATE	INGRES	
	DELE	ANTE
REDEEM	SPARTANS	
AGENT	STAGE	PEP
GELT	SPICE	PAGO
EST	STALE	BURRO
STALWART	BOLTON	
	LANK	MALI
STRAND	DONATION	
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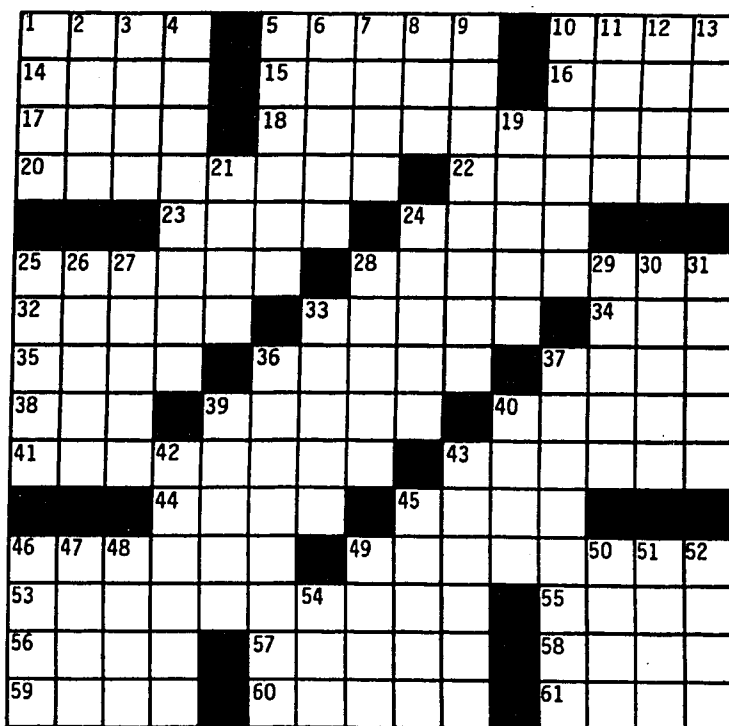
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ACROSS

- 1 Football players
- 5 Rich or prominent man
- 10 Scarlett's home
- 14 Defeat soundly
- 15 Market place
- 16 English river
- 17 Roman road
- 18 Military stance (2 wds.)
- 20 Living by a certain religious vow
- 22 French painter
- 23 Take out
- 24 — up
- 25 Free from sin
- 28 Warlike persons
- 32 Chemical additive
- 33 Microscope shelf
- 34 Vigor
- 35 Money
- 36 Condiment
- 37 Half of Samoan town
- 38 "Guinness Book" suffix
- 39 Trite
- 40 Donkey
- 41 Firm supporter
- 43 English city

- 44 Slender
- 45 African country
- 46 Piece of thread
- 49 Contribution
- 53 Change
- 55 Author Grey
- 56 Detroit output
- 57 Mother-of-pearl
- 58 Give off
- 59 Items for Tom Watson
- 60 Ms. Garson
- 61 Charlie Brown expression

DOWN

- 1 Mr. Severeid
- 2 Beginning for book or paper
- 3 Formal fight
- 4 Shri11
- 5 Bomb substance
- 6 Marble
- 7 Interior diameter of a gun barrel
- 8 — pro nobis
- 9 Light, playful banter
- 10 Goal
- 11 Declare
- 12 A Kennedy
- 13 Picnic problem
- 19 Between: Fr.
- 21 Red as a —
- 24 Swiftly
- 25 Spreads unchecked
- 26 Pass off
- 27 Mouth of a river
- 28 Circus pole
- 29 Asunder
- 30 Brazilian river
- 31 Golf club
- 33 — plug
- 36 — army
- 37 — Prize
- 39 Web-footed birds
- 40 Gaucho gear
- 42 Venezuelan grasslands
- 43 Flag
- 45 Actor Dudley
- 46 Immediately, in hospitals
- 47 Authentic
- 48 Scold
- 49 Recipe direction
- 50 " — Camera"
- 51 "I wouldn't bet —"
- 52 New Jersey team
- 54 Whale the — out of

G E M

of the Mountains

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