

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Wednesday, September 7, 1994

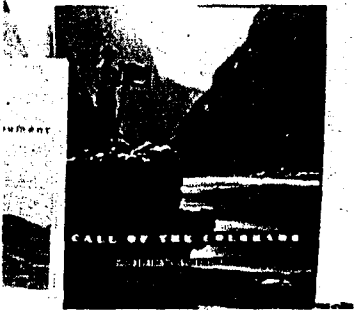
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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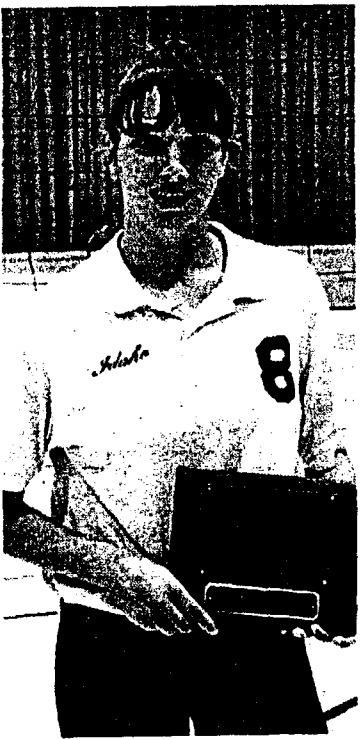
## • News •

**Paradise Creek and Pond 9 will be cleaned up by PCEI, which is also looking for volunteers. See page 4.**



## • Lifestyles •

**The UI Press has a large offering of books. See page 11.**



## • Sports •

**Tzvetelina Yanchulova set a new UI record during the Safeco Classic tournament. See page 15.**

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## WSU student's harassment trial moved to Boise

**Shelby Dopp**  
Staff Writer

**M**ichael Kyle Jones, an anti-abortion activist who has been charged with writing threatening letters to a local doctor, has had his trial changed from September 6 to September 26. The trial will now take place in Boise instead of Moscow for reasons of court convenience.

Jones, 22, of Tacoma, Washington, has been charged with writing "threatening communications"—a federal felony offense—for allegedly writing a threatening letter to J. B. Britzmann, a local physician, according to the August 20 and 21 edition of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Britzmann received an anonymous letter last October threatening his practice and his life. Britzmann handed the letter over to the FBI. Six months later, Jones, a former journalism major at Washington State University, was charged with writing the letter.

Jones has pleaded not guilty to the charges against him. His attorney could not be reached for comment.

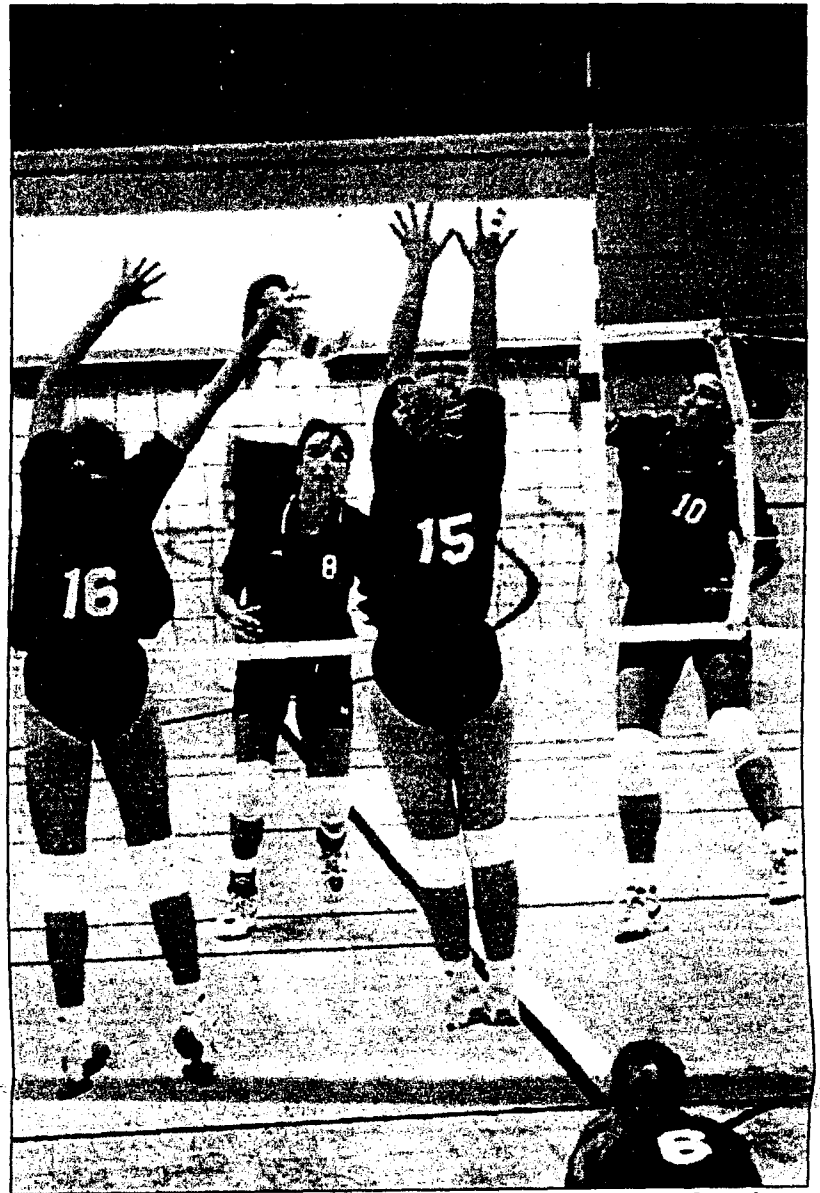
"I believe what you do is murder, therefore, like any other person with a logic [sic] head on his/her shoulders, I think it should be stopped," the letter states according to the same issue of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "I'm not going to say how I or my constituents are going to stop you, it could be by blowing your murdering center up, your car or your house. Any number of things. Don't think it won't happen to you, it has happened to countless others that murder like yourself."

Britzmann believes Jones deliberately misspelled words and used incorrect grammar to help disguise his identity.

"He (Jones) is a kid who made a mistake," Denise Ortiz, advisor for the University of Idaho Students for Life, said. "I do not think that he would have acted upon these threats." Ortiz was acquainted with Jones but did not know him personally.

Britzmann had received letters before, which he wrote off as "crank" letters. However, after he read the letter Jones reportedly wrote, he became concerned. Other events around the country—the recent murders of John

• SEE THREAT PAGE 5



**Bart Stageberg**  
Leah Smith (#10) goes for a kill against University of Portland as Tzvetelina Yanchulova (#8) anticipates a return. Idaho won the match 15-9, 15-3, 15-10 and the tournament title last weekend in Memorial Gym at the annual Safeco Classic. See story on page 15.

## Students 'bridge' academic, service gap

**Joey Wellman**  
Contributing Writer

**F**or many students, there's a huge chasm between academics and real life. Bridges, a new service that began last January, seeks to close the gap.

To accomplish that goal, Bridges places students with community service positions so they may apply their academic learning with community needs with local, national and international opportunities.

According to Coordinator Tanya Hoover, the program was developed by Student Affairs in conjunction with Academic Affairs. The organization's name was thought up by Stephen Banks' Public Relations club.

Essentially, Bridges connects students to available community service opportunities directly related to their areas of interest and/or major. For example, a communications student may work in an agency helping out with the marketing plan or advertising. A history major may work as a curator at a museum.

"This is a chance for students to apply what they are learning in the classroom to what is out there in the real world," Hoover

said. "We can provide for any area of interest—museums, hospitals, recycling, environmental groups and the elderly to name a few."

The benefits of being involved in a program like Bridges include experiential learning opportunities, a sense of citizenship, personal growth, knowledge of community issues and additional energy from student to community.

"The community service positions allow students to become aware of community issues, aware of what they are and the ability to apply what they are learning academically to what is going on in the world," Hoover said.

Currently, Bridges is developing the capability of producing a co-curricular transcript which will allow documentation of volunteer service completed.

Bridges is a department of the University of Idaho, and the positions are volunteer. Information may be obtained for available volunteer community service on the bulletin boards in the Student Union.

To apply, see Tanya Hoover in the Student Union basement at the Student Organization Center or call 885-5756.

## High-tech registration proves convenient

**Shannon Paterson**  
Staff Writer

**S**tudents made good use of computer terminals located around campus and voice-response phone lines to register for classes this year, according to Registrar Matt Telin.

As of August 26, 10,099 students had registered with a touch tone phone or through computer access. Up to 112 student schedules can be planned simultaneously.

Computer registration was originally only a complement to the voice-activated phone line system, but students found the computers to be convenient so both options were kept.

"There's only a handful of schools that let people register by terminal," said Telin.

Several computers are available in the Administration Building, Dean's Office and Registrar's Office and some residence halls, fraternities and sororities also have computers that can access the registration system. Telin said that the availability of computer terminals makes the process very convenient.

“A lot of the students can (register) from halls, sororities, fraternities or they can do it from Mexico or New York.”

—Matt Telin  
UI Registrar

“A lot of the students can (register) from residence halls, sororities, fraternities or they can do it from Mexico or New York,” he said.

Anyone with a computer and a modem can call the university's registration system and use their student ID number and individual password to sign up for classes.

### Addresses need updating

Students are being urged by M. E. Telin, Registrar, to make sure that local and permanent addresses and phone numbers are up to date in the on-line registration/address update system. The Campus Directory (Blue Key) information is taken from the on-line system, so any incorrect information not updated soon will be printed in the directory. The address update system is available throughout the year. Students who wish to restrict access to local and/or permanent addresses in the directory should submit a written request to the Registrar's Office prior to September 12. Students with questions can call 885-6731 or go directly to the office in the Administration Annex room 104.

### Counseling class offered

The UI Community Enrichment Program is initiating an Alcohol/Drug Abuse Counselor Certificate program.

A free information session will provide general information about this program today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The session will be held at the Business Technology

Incubator, Highway 95 and Sweet Avenue in Moscow.

Instructors will discuss what the requirements are for receiving a certificate and what having the certificate means in terms of career development, personal growth and job opportunities. For more information about this free class contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

### Student clubs to take part in fair

From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today, the Student Organization Fair will take place at the Student Organization Center booth. Free snow cones and popcorn, door prizes and 50 percent-off coupons for the Vandal Cafe will be available at the booth. The fair will also kick off "Live at Lunch."

"This is a time for organizations to show what they do," stated Tanya Hoover. "We would like this to be a fun, annual event with clubs showcasing what they have to offer. For example, the fencing club will come 'dressed' to give demos."

Various student clubs and organizations, from the Psychology club to the Baseball club, will be represented.

### Workshop for scholarships

A workshop is being held for students interested in applying for major scholarships including the Rhodes, Truman, Marshall,

Mellon, Goldwater and others. The guest speaker will be Mr. Louis Blair, national executive secretary of the Truman Foundation. Dr. George Simmons, vice-provost of Academic Affairs, Dr. Stefan Flores, Rhodes and Goldwater Scholarships advisor and Dr. Dan Zirker, Truman Scholarship advisor will also be present. An overview of important skills and requirements will be given. Time will also be set aside for a question and answer session. The workshop will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the bottom of Brink Hall.

### Learn how to date creatively

According to Jan Abramson, ASUI program advisor, an informal gathering entitled "Creative Dating" will be held in the Student Union ballroom today at 7:00. Admission is free. The purpose of the program is to introduce attendees to one another in order to produce possible contacts for dates, friends or what-have-you.

### Teleconference free to public

The National League of Women Voters will be hosting a national teleconference on health care reform on September 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the SUB. No preregistration is necessary.

Everyone is welcome. There is no admission fee. The teleconference will be followed by four presentations/discussions with local health care providers, administrators, insurance industry and Idaho Congressional representatives. For more information, contact the UI Women's Center at 885-6616.

### Comic team to perform at WSU

Williams & Ree, who bill themselves as "The Indian and the White Guy," will perform comedy at the WSU Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum on September 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.00 and are available at the coliseum box office, 509-335-1541, through Ticket Express here at the UI SUB, or through G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. Telephone orders can be placed by dialing 1-800-325-SEAT.

### Habitat to hold walkathon

Palouse Habitat for Humanity will be holding a walkathon on September 25 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to raise money for their volunteer organization. The route will cover three and a half miles in Moscow from WalMart to Tidyman's. Prizes, free food and live radio coverage will be offered. WalMart has pledged to match the first \$2,000 raised. Pledge envelopes and more information are available by contacting

### News Briefs



Pam Peterson at 882-1349 or the Habitat office at 883-8502.

### Vandal sports position open

KUID-TV, the public television station on campus, is hiring students to work on the broadcast of Vandal football and basketball games. A production meeting will be held tomorrow at the station. Call John at 885-2612 for the meeting time or if you are unable to attend.

### Workshops offered

The University of Idaho Career Services will be offering workshops next week. All workshops are free, but registration is recommended. An orientation will be offered today at 11:30 a.m. A workshop on resumes and cover letters will also be held today at 3:30 p.m. Interview preparation will be the subject tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. along with another orientation at 3:30 p.m. Please call Career Services for more information at 885-6121.



## Vandal Volleyball

### Brittany Van Haverbeke Middle Blocker

With three solid collegiate seasons under her belt, middle blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke is in the spotlight her senior season after playing in the shadow of two-time conference MVP Nancy Wicks.

Brittany was passed over for any post-season honors last season, but there will be no way to ignore her this year. After recording 252 kills and 137 blocks last season she is ready to shine.

Her career .263 hitting percentage is currently third at the UI behind Wicks, .288 and teammate Mindy Rice .293.

In 1992, Brittany registered Idaho's high for blocks in a game when she shut down 11 would-be Lewis Clark attempts in the second game of the season. She was named to the Big Sky Conference all-tournament team in 1992, after recording 19 kills, 35 digs, 11 blocks and two aces. She finished the 1992 campaign averaging 1.9 kills per game and 1.2 blocks. Perhaps her best action of the regular season was against Northern Arizona when she registered 14 kills of 22 attempts for a .455 average. She also had eight blocks in that match.

The 1990 Big Sky Freshman of the Year, Brittany put together an outstanding rookie season, recording 189 kills, 156 digs, a team-leading 124 blocks and a .245 hitting percentage. She ranked fifth in the conference in blocks, averaging 1.17 and was sixth in the league in service aces, averaging 0.35.

Coach Hilbert said of Van Haverbeke this spring, "She is probably the best defensive player and passer on the team, as well as being a great jumper and quick set hitter. We will move her to the M-1 position vacated by Nancy Wicks. She will get a lot more sets than in the past."

Van Haverbeke was inadvertently left out of the September 2 Argonaut Special Section on Vandal Volleyball. Best of luck to her and her teammates.

# GEM of the Mountains

The Gem of the Mountains is currently hiring for the 1994-95 school year. If you are interested in holding a position on the award-winning yearbook staff, contact Tim at 885-6372

as soon as possible.

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# University yard sale coming up this weekend

**Zach Craig-Works**  
Staff Writer

UI will be holding its own version of a yard sale September 9-11. Central Services, the department which supplies the university with all of its equipment, is selling off the university's surplus.

The sale will take place at the Central Services warehouses near Second and Line.

"You name it, we got it," said Brad Moulton, material manager for Central Services. The sale will include everything from computers to weight-lifting equipment at very reasonable prices.

All of the material for the sale comes from various departments within the university. Anything that is no longer in use by a department is sent to Central Services as surplus.

Then Senior Warehouseman and head of surplus, Jerry Andres, sees if any other department could use the equipment. If it cannot be reused, it is then sold as surplus.

The department that sent in the equipment receives about 90 percent of the sale, while Central Services take the other 10 percent as a handling fee.

Surplus also has three thousand phones which were consigned when the university changed its phone system.

A pickup truck used by Environmental Safety was sent in when the smoke billowing out of it

became a problem.

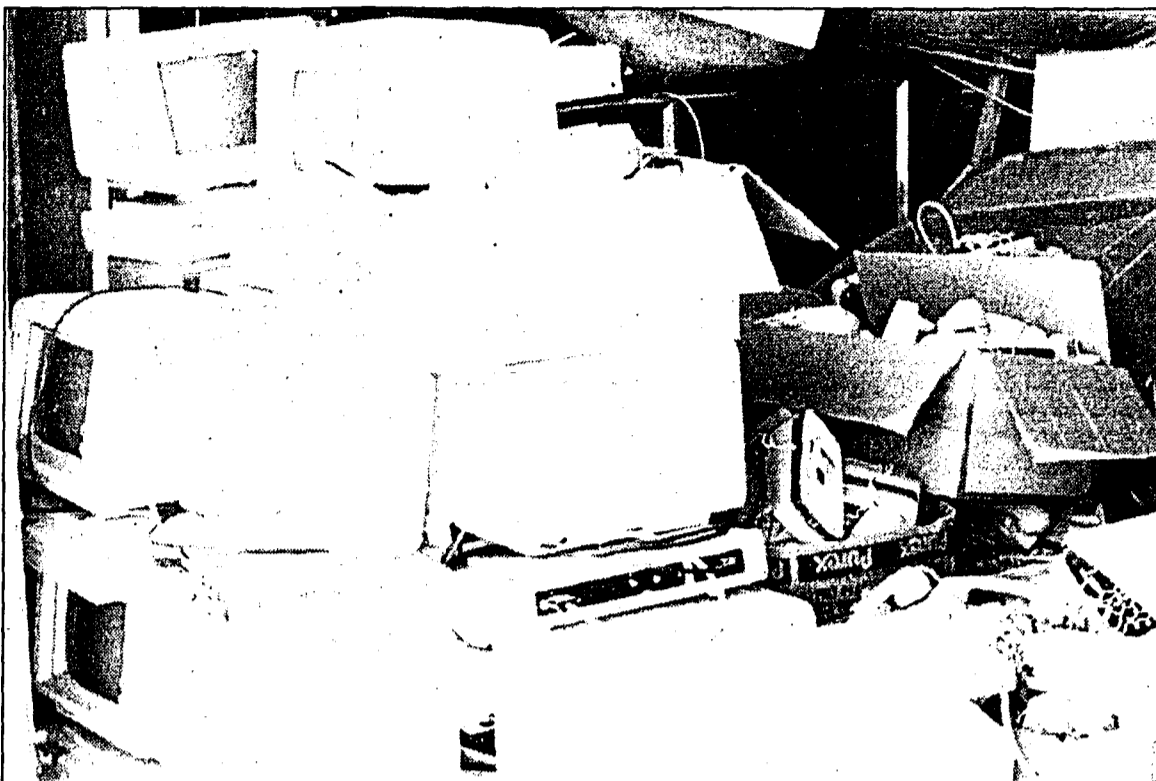
According to Moulton, "About 25 percent (of the equipment) is recircled in the campus." Another 25 percent of all surplus items become scrap and the other 50 percent is sold off—with about ten percent going to federal, state and local agencies.

When the surplus is sold off, the interests of students are kept in mind. Items like used coffee makers and \$20 couches could be useful to someone trying to furnish an apartment on a budget.

"Most of (the furniture) we try to sell to the students at a very reduced cost," Moulton said. There are about 300 surplus personal computers that have been set up with 286 processors, 120 megabyte hard drives, software and printers for about \$350 a piece.

However, not all of the surplus stays in the university. Some of the computers and office supplies are sold to local school districts. Other surplus goes to local organizations. Recently, the geology department consigned a bus load of camping gear to Central Services. The camping gear is now being donated to the Boy Scouts.

With 300 tablet armchairs, 3,000 phones, a school bus and more office equipment than three warehouses can hold, it appears that UI is going to hold the yard sale of the year. Or at least until next quarter rolls around—then they'll do it all again.



Stacks of surplus equipment fill three warehouses at Central Services. An auction from September 9 to 11 will be held to sell the excess at the warehouses near Second and Line streets.

Antonio Gonzales

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# PCEI plans to enhance, clean local sites

## Paradise Creek to get new bends

Lee Edward Nau, Jr.  
Contributing Writer

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute is undertaking an ongoing project to restore Paradise Creek in east Moscow. The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have each given a grant to PCEI for the restoration of a piece of property at the corner of Joseph Street and Mountainview Road. The property is owned by the Moscow School District.

"We've worked closely with the school district to ensure that they will be able to have their needs met on that site as well as having a restoration project that will act as an outdoor classroom," said Adam Thornbrough, Water Quality Program coordinator. "That's primarily the reason we chose that site. Having an outdoor classroom right on the site of a possible elementary school is an ideal situation for outdoor education—especially for elementary school students and for the entire school district, for that matter."

Paradise Creek now resembles a ditch and contains large amounts of various types of refuse, such as tires and trash.

The refuse has deteriorated the

water quality of Paradise Creek as it flows from Moscow Mountain through Moscow and on to the Palouse River.

Included in the restoration project are plans for the reintroduction of bends and meanders into the now-straight Paradise Creek. The bends will add complexity to the water channel. Hopefully, the changes will increase the quality and abundance of natural plant and animal life.

"Essentially, we can't go back to what was naturally there," Thornbrough said. "But we're trying to mimic what other parts of the Paradise Creek watershed show us—what the actual 'sine wave' of the stream would have been in other parts of the watershed."

Part of the project includes the possibility of reestablishing more habitat in the stream for fish and outside the stream for birds and other wildlife.

Emphasis on the rejuvenating changes PCEI has in the works for the Paradise Creek project is centered on a slow 'nudging' approach to adding the new turns, twists and habitats to the creek rather than approaching it from a construction point of view. This allows the creek to adjust naturally and slowly

• SEE CREEK PAGE 7



Contributed Photo  
This car is one of many eyesores decorating the Pond 9 area of Moscow Mountain. PCEI plans to clean it all up this Saturday.

## Pond needs trash removed

Lee Edward Nau, Jr.  
Contributing Writer

September 10, the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will work in cooperation with recreational users and landowners to begin a clean up project on Pond 9, located on Moscow Mountain.

The pond, an old Civilian Conservation Corps project, serves as the head-waters of Paradise Creek—the small stream which flows through Moscow.

"If we can clean up the headwaters of Paradise Creek, we can start moving farther down the drainage," said Adam Thornbrough, Water

Quality Program coordinator for PCEI. Currently the pond serves as a source of water for fighting fires in the area.

Moscow Mountain is shared by recreational users and landowners, which often leads to conflicts over land use.

"The other reason we are doing this project is to raise awareness of private property issues and other types of conflict that are going on the mountain right now," Thornbrough said. "Almost 90 percent of the mountain is private property. The general view is that it

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**Argonaut**  
The Students' Voice

Editor-in-chief, 885-7845  
Chris Miller

Opinion Editor, 885-8924  
Brandon Nolta

News Editor, 885-7715  
Russ Wright

Lifestyles Editor, 885-2219  
Jennifer McFarland

Sports Editor, 885-7705  
Andrew Longeteig

Outdoors Editor  
David Lewis

Photo Editor  
Jeff Curtis

Copy Editor  
Kel Mason

Advertising Manager,  
885-7794

Travis Quast

Page Design Manager  
Noah Sutherland  
Melissa Welsh

**Staff Writers:**

Jill Pittmann, Tristan Trotter, Shelby Dopp, Sam Woodbury, Blas Telleria, Matt Shifley, Amy Ridenour

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**Graphics:** Jason Timblin

**Contributing Writers:**

Karin Kaasik, Lee Edward Nau Jr., Christine Erney, Michelle Kalbeitzer, Dave Claycomb, Helen W. Hill, Beverly Penney, Lisa Schroeder, Joey Wellman, Meagan Macvie, Lynn Gettman, Tim Helmke, Shea Meehan, Jennifer Moore

**Circulation:** David Silver, Jeff Johnson

**Student Media Manager**

David Gebhardt

**Media Coordinator**

Cynthia Mital

**Media Secretary 885-7825**

Susan Treu

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Wednesday, September 7, 1994

7 pm Student Union Ballroom

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# Two people struck by reckless riders

**Russ Wright**  
News Editor

Moscow police are clamping down on renegade bicycle riders after two separate incidents involving collisions between pedestrians and bicyclists. Fortunately, no one was injured in either incident.

On August 31, a person was struck by a bike rider near Morrill Hall on the UI campus. According to Corporal John GrosVenor, the pedestrian was saved from injury because a backpack absorbed much of the impact. No charges were filed, but the incident was reported because the victim had also come close to being run down on several other occasions.

One day later, another person was struck by a bike rider in downtown Moscow. The bicyclist was reportedly traveling too fast and struck someone near the GTE building on the sidewalk.

Moscow police are now on the lookout for reckless bicyclists and will be writing citations for violations of traffic laws applying to bicycles.

"The bike riders have been really careless this year," says GrosVenor. "We would prefer that people riding on a sidewalk, particularly on campus or downtown, keep speed down to about a walking speed."

GrosVenor says police will be handing out tickets for failing to exercise due care, failing to signal before overtaking pedestrians or other bicyclists, not having reflectors or a light after sunset and other violations.

Police apparently have considerable leeway in issuing citations to bicyclists. It comes down to a judgment call on the part of the individual officer as to whether or not to issue a citation.

• SEE BIKES PAGE 7

## THREAT

• FROM PAGE 1

events around the country—the recent murders of John Britton and his bodyguard in Pensacola, Florida, and the murder of David Gunn in 1993—convinced Britzmann that he had better take this letter seriously.

The well-known murders have been called "justifiable homicides" by those who are accused of killing these doctors. People in the pro-choice movement, however, consider these acts to be "domestic terrorism."

"The First Amendment gives them (the anti-choice group) the right to demonstrate," Britzmann said. "But this (type) of demonstration goes so far as to be described as domestic terrorism—especially when they start to interfere with your personal life. I consider the right-to-life movement to be a violent organization right now."

On the other hand, Ortiz has said the pro-choice movement activists

are not the only ones being threatened or targeted with violence.

According to Ortiz, some women in the anti-choice organization have received threats from those in the pro-choice movement. She claims cars belonging to anti-choice activists have also been vandalized. The Moscow police department could not confirm Ortiz's claims, however.

Dr. Sandra Meicher, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood District Offices in Spokane, disagrees with Ortiz's claims. "To my knowledge, no anti-choice people are being hurt. The people who are being hurt are the women who need our services—the doctors and others who work with us. Who has been murdered recently? They can argue all they want."

According to Meicher, 80 percent of the patients who come into Planned Parenthood are only in for family planning and not for abor-

tion services.

Britzmann stopped performing abortions at his practice last March. Britzmann wanted to attract other doctors to his health clinic and was having trouble doing so because anti-choice activists were constantly picketing his office.

Abortions constituted just five percent of Britzmann's business. Now there are only four doctors who perform abortions in the entire state of Idaho. None of them are located north of Boise.

"Abortion has been rendered a legal health care service by the U.S. Supreme Court, and women should be allowed to exercise their choices freely," Meicher said.

Jones faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted of the charges.

He is also currently under investigation for a threatening letter sent to the Cascade Family Planning in Tacoma on August 2.

## KUOI goes vertical for coverage

KUOI will jump from 50 watts to 400 watts in an attempt to reach more listeners.

Jeff Kimberling, chief engineer of KUOI, said the radio station has been "low on power" since 1976 due to Federal Communications Commission regulations on small radio stations.

"This is the loophole," said Kimberling as he explained how KUOI will be going around a 1985 law by changing to a vertical frequency. The nine year old law was

designed to protect the Channel 6 TV signal which broadcasts on a similar frequency as KUOI. Channel 6 TV broadcasts on a horizontal frequency. KUOI's change to a vertical frequency will prevent the signals from overlapping.

KUOI hopes to make the power boost "in a couple of months," said Kimberling. Once the signal is boosted to 400 watts, Kimberling believes KUOI will double the coverage and reach as far as Pullman.

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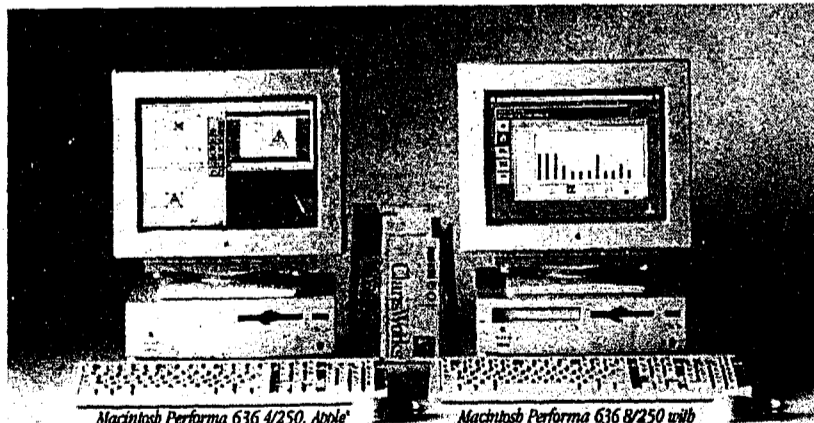
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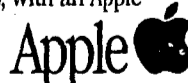
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### MSAC answers tough questions

The Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center—otherwise known as MSAC—offers a multitude of free services varying from tutoring to copies of old math tests.

"We'll do what we can to help you through the math course," Debbie Beaver, public service representative at MSAC said.

One of the most effective ways to help the students through the rough parts of the math course involves offering tutors who can give one-on-one instruction. Cynthia Piez, a senior instructor and director of MSAC, said, "Here you can ask all of those questions that you didn't want to ask your professor."

Between seventeen to twenty tutors, who are also students, work at MSAC to cover the 10,000 to 12,000 student visits the center counted last year. Several tables are posted with a designated course number for students. When a problem arises, simply raise an arm to indicate that help is needed.

MSAC also offers videos on different topics for Math 050, 111, 140, 160 and also certain trigonometry classes that all can be viewed at the center.

Old math textbooks are available for check-out to review for the math-placement tests and private tutor lists will be available this week at the center.

Students who want to obtain old test copies can do so through MSAC. The tests will be made available for student use during dead week.

"Not many universities offer these kind of services and I'd like to see more students use this resource," Piez said.

MSAC is located on the corner of 7th and Line Street and is open Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### Greeks learn to party, drink safely

Last Thursday, the UI Greek system received a lesson in partying—safer partying. A large group of fraternity and sorority members met in the Student Union ballroom for some pointers on the basics of social drinking and safer partying habits by Mike Green.

Green, originally from Westchester, Pa., is a recovering alcoholic and has been sober for 16 years. Now he tours the nation speaking to college students and faculty about unsafe drinking and the problems often associated with it.

Much of the presentation focused on identifying potential drinking problems. "You can have an alcohol problem," Green said "without being an alcoholic."

Alcohol problems can include date rape, drunk driving, unsafe sex and other socially unacceptable behavior.

Green's message was not one of total abstinence from alcohol, but one of moderation. He stressed that problem drinkers, or "boozers," should look to see just how many times a year they drink to get drunk. Green stressed the fact that heavy drinkers could drink less and not as often but still stay social.

The subject of what people drink was also addressed. According to Green, many college students drink to get drunk—not to enjoy the beverage. This was identified as a dangerous habit. "It's not the taste, it's the state of mind," Green said.

Showing moderation while drinking was the major message of the presentation. Green implored his audience to "slow it down. Make it (drinking) a lifetime activity."

He stressed that because he over did it earlier in life, he can no longer drink safely.

### POND

FROM PAGE 4

is public property because you can go up there and mountain bike and do whatever you want. But most of those trails were created on private lands back in the 60s and 70s with motorcycles."

The restoration project also serves as a demonstration to the land owners that the recreational users of Moscow Mountain care about preserving the mountain's environment.

"The September 10 cleanup is a great opportunity to see and help correct the degradation of the mountain, especially the Pond 9 area, and to learn to respect private property," said Wade Pannell, a UI senior in landscape architecture.

Part of the goal of the project includes rehabilitating trails which are deteriorating from poor usage and poor construction. According to Thornbrough, many of the trails on Moscow Mountain—particularly in the Pond 9 area—are not properly constructed trails and cause a lot of erosion problems.

Erosion problems were controlled in the past by closing some of the trails. "If we can back up and look at some of those trails, maybe we can reconstruct them and rehabilitate those trails so that there will not be as much of an erosion problem," said Thornbrough. "Or, if we can construct trails on the backside of Moscow Mountain—where it might not be as much of a problem for the Paradise Creek watershed, which has a lot of sediment problems already—we (can) prevent any more sedimentation in Paradise Creek."

PCEI is providing transportation to the clean-up site at Pond 9 starting at 10 a.m. September 10 from Mountainview Park in Moscow. Culligan Water Conditioning will provide drinking water, but participants in the clean up need to bring a cup and lunch. A U-Haul will be available to haul bikes down from the mountain after the clean-up effort. Anyone who would like to be involved in the Pond 9 cleanup should call Thornbrough at 882-1444.

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**Student Health Services**

**CREEK**

•FROM PAGE 4

to the changes being instituted.

Public involvement in the project is invited, encouraged and needed. Involvement, it is hoped, will increase awareness of environmental concerns about Paradise Creek.

Volunteers are needed in all aspects of the project—from design and engineering and soil science to artists, as well as people for the actual physical labor

of planting vegetation and removing trash.

"This is an excellent project for my education, since I am a landscape architecture major," said Wade Pannell, a UI student. "This is my senior project."

"Not only do we have the opportunity to do something good for the environment and the community, we have the increasingly rare opportunity to change our

very relationship with the earth," writes Scott Morris, UI Associate Professor of Geography, in PCEI's Spring Newsletter. "The psychological importance of restoration as a 'healing art' cannot be overemphasized. What better way to instill a sense of environmental stewardship in our children than to restore a stream? And what better place than next to a school?"

**BIKES**

•FROM PAGE 5

"If people flit down the sidewalk without exercising due care, they will be cited," GrosVenor stated.

All bikes should be equipped with a light visible from 500 feet on the front of the bike and with a reflector on the rear of the bike if riders plan to ride during darkness. The law requires the light to be on while riding between the times of one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Apparently there have also been problems with bicyclists riding the wrong way on one way streets. According to GrosVenor, police will write citations on this offense—no warning will be given.

Riders are required to give an audible warning before overtaking pedestrians or other bicyclists traveling in the same direction. "(Use) a horn or say something to them," says GrosVenor.

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## Students get sick on weekends, too

Germs don't take weekend vacations. People get sick 24 hours a day, seven days a week. According to a September 2 Argonaut article, each year, the UI Student Health Center receives 27,000 patient visits each year. At a cost of \$3.50 for a doctor's visit, few students can ignore the Student Health Center. In fact, the Student Health Center is used by 85 to 90 percent of the student body. That's a lot of students. Despite the percentage of students who use the facility, UI Student Health Services is only open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Not bad. Except that people get sick on the weekend. A "routine" trip to the Gritman Medical Center Emergency Room is \$100. Routine means walking in the door and signing in. If anything is actually wrong with the patient, it costs the patient more.

This means a mild case of weekend bronchitis costs about \$150 — including tests and prescriptions. Compare that with weekday bronchitis at the Student Health Center. Big difference.

Simply put, the Student Health Center should be open on the weekend. Common sense states that minor emergencies and illnesses are more likely to happen on weekends because students have more free time. The Student Health Center is a non-profit organization funded by \$33 taken out each student's fees. Thirty-three dollars isn't much to pay for a service that covers everything from the common cold to minor surgery.

UI should require students to chip in a few more dollars for a health center that would be open on weekends. Student health care is worth the money and manpower it would take for the Student Health Center to hold weekend hours.

With weekend health care, UI students would have wellness utopia at their fingertips. Let Gritman take people with more serious injuries — heck, let Gritman take care of students who get sick after 4:30 p.m. — just don't force students to make a choice between \$100 and waiting for Monday to roll around.

It doesn't take a math major to realize that the difference between \$100 and \$3.50 is significant. So significant, that some students might consider letting their nose bleed, leak, swell and blacken into oblivion to save \$96.50. It might actually be worth waiting for unless it's a disease that spreads quickly. But even if it's not leprosy, shouldn't students have a choice?

If for no other reason, open the UI Student Health Center on weekends because germs don't know the difference between a weekday and a weekend. Better yet, do it because it's smart.

-J.M.



## Too many on Earth's pig farm

There were no Christians 2000 years ago. 1400 years ago there was no Islam. At one point the Earth was flat. As we all know, things have changed over the last few thousand years. Even looking back at the myriad of changes, however, many clerics across the globe do not seem able to understand change or how to make it.

When God saw a need for change, it created a new covenant, at least according to the Judeo-Christian tradition. This covenant was a new promise to the world that cleared the slate and allowed for a new beginning. God went back on a promise and made a new one.

I spent many hours learning Christian doctrine. Throughout all the lessons, usually taught by an ordained Lutheran minister, we learned that what we were being taught God's rules about life and living. I remember asking why homosexuality was wrong. God said it was wrong in the Bible. Did God say that?

God must have changed its mind again. After having anti-homosexual fervor pounded into my head for years, I was astounded when the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) decided that homosexuality is tolerable, if not just fine. Did God change its mind again? God must have because one day being gay



Commentary  
**Shea Meehan**

was a mortal sin and the next it became an acceptable alternative lifestyle.

The Lutherans are not alone. Many churches adjust doctrine at will. The doctrine is still God's word, just God's word as we see it today. Jacob Neusner was right when he said, "Everything is invented; interpreted." God's words linger, constantly re-invented and re-interpreted.

We need to look at past changes and consider the future. Population control rates as one of the most important issues we face. Fundamentalists, both Christian and Muslim, from across the globe express their contempt for population control on a regular basis.

The Population Conference in Cairo, however, is fueling the debate. The Vatican and Islamic leaders seem the most dug in to their embattled positions.

While reproduction remains important, the pig farmer with

room for 100 pigs raises 100 and no more. We are like pigs, we can raise as many of ourselves as there is space for, but when the pen is full, it's full. Unlike the pig farmer, we can not buy more food or land. When our wallowing hole is filled, what will we do?

It is time for us to make a new covenant with the Earth. Our covenant should state, "We will not over-produce ourselves." God should change its mind too.

The Catholic church said the world was flat long after it was proven to be round. Could they be as wrong about population control measures being sinful as they were about the flat Earth?

Whether your god is a proverbial pig farmer or shepherd, remember that everything has not always been the same, nor will it be. At the rate we reproduce, if we do not take responsibility for our numbers God will. Birth-control now or mass starvation later. Which is the more moral choice?

## Even the NRA is right in a 'semi-automatic' way

Everyone is probably sick of the rigmarole in Congress concerning the crime bill, health care and whatever else the elected bureaucracy has been chewing on this session. I sure am. But it has illuminated my thoughts in a different way. Let me explain.

One of the biggest lobbying groups in Washington is the National Rifle Association. This is a shame, since the NRA has shown itself repeatedly to be one of the most anally reactionary and regressive groups to ever take part in American politics. I think the words "blockade" and "filibuster" must feature prominently in their charter, since that seems to be their prime political mission. The attempted derailing of the Crime Bill and their repeated attacks on the Brady Bill are just the most recent examples.

Even the loss of two of their most powerful Congressional

allies last month hasn't slowed them down. They keep plugging away, no pun intended, at their pet issues, which included the proposed ban on assault rifles included in the omnibus crime legislation. Naturally, the NRA was screaming about that all last month, and are doing so still.

Imagine my surprise, then, when I was thinking about it one day and suddenly realized, with dawning amazement, that I agree with the NRA. The ban on assault rifles is not a good idea, in my view. In fact, the banning of any gun short of an ICBM launcher is not a good idea on principle. Why?

I'm glad you asked. What is the major argument for gun control? Everyone together: crime. Most proponents of gun control argue that if nobody has any guns, crime will drop like a 747 with dead engines. These people are mostly thinking of countries like Japan



Commentary  
**Brandon Nolta**

and Norway, where street crime is just about non-existent and crimes with firearms are very unusual.

What these people ignore is that these countries historically have not had a place for firearms in their culture outside of war. A different mindset exists with regard to guns than here, where they have been an integral part of our socio-political landscape since the drafting of the Second Amendment.

Obviously, we can't demilitarize

ourselves and get rid of all the guns in America. However, it is possible to go the other way and still get to where we want to be. Look at Israel. Israel has a ton of problems, but street crime is not one of them. Why? Everyone is armed, and not even the stupidest criminal is going to try something when he knows Grandma's packing.

Listen close now and you can hear the howl of the gun control

chorus: "So? Everyone here is armed, too, and that doesn't help." Wrong. Not everyone is armed; in fact, the vast majority of the population knows little to nothing about firearms, and has never fired one. That is the major difference between us and Israel: everyone with a gun in Israel has been trained in its use. You don't get to pack it unless you've been trained in using it. That training is military in nature; every Israeli adult has to serve two years in the militia.

The way it is now, everybody and their dog can get their hands on a weapon. No testing, no education, no brains necessary; just money and the ability to sign your name. Besides, what good is a ban going to do when most criminals obtain their weapons illegally? It only hurts the law-abiding citizens; the criminals the ban is

• SEE NRA PAGE 10



# Letters to the Editor

## New bad habit for Argonaut

What's the official Volume # No. # of the Argonaut? I don't know, and I don't think you guys do either. For example:

Wednesday, July 20, 1994

Volume 96 No. 72

Friday, August 26, 1994

Volume 95 No. 31

Friday, September 2, 1994

Volume 96 No. 3

What the hell is going on? Are we traveling randomly through time or is this just another case of shoddy Argonaut journalistic presentation?

I theorize that it is the latter. Could I be the only one who thinks this? Hmmm.

—Neal E. Ulen

**Editor's Note: How embarrassing. While working on taking care of the other shoddy habits, we've developed a new one. Thanks for the tip.**

## There's gold in them thar lots

Oops! No red stickers left. Let's see...that leaves gold and blue. Gold, a hefty \$140 a year (gee, I

wish I were an administrator) or blue (translation = "might as well park at home and walk the four mile one-way trip down the Troy Highway.") Why did I wait so long?

Well, I was trying to decide if the cost of the red or gold sticker might be more useful in the family budget. But, since post-docs are amply paid and a family of four can live luxuriously on it, there shouldn't have been any hesitation.

Plan B. Maybe, just maybe I use my daughter's handicap tag in the handicapped spaces...that will teach the all powerful yet benevolent (sic) university parking demigods...but who would the real losers be? The handicapped. Okay, okay.

Let's see...plan C, use the free spaces outside the building. No, now they have meters. How resourceful and revenue generating. Plan D, park at K-Mart...what do you mean, the university now sells K-Mart tags? You mean they can do that? Of course, but don't tell K-Mart. Hmmm...plan E...

—Tim Cavileer

## Phil Batt for governor

As November 8th approaches, we as a community need to be

concerned with the condition of our government and certain issues which are affecting our state.

Among the many issues that distinguish the two major candidates for governor in this year's campaign are property tax relief, water rights and the most popular: taxes.

Phil Batt has plausible solutions to these problems. He will cap property taxes, so long as the public services are not jeopardized. He will protect the state's right to keep its water and will not penalize irrigators by giving established water rights for new uses. Concerning taxes, Phil Batt will not raise our taxes and has said that Idaho's taxes are high enough.

Phil Batt is a farmer and a business and understands the importance of producing jobs for Idahoans as well as protecting our resources and environment. On Nov. 8th, vote Phil Batt for governor.

—Damon Darakij,  
Co-Chairman of Committee to Elect Phil Batt, Latah County

## Column displays historic savvy

Let me congratulate you on the insightful analysis of the Christian right in your 9/2/94 commentary. The coherent lucidity of your arguments was matched only by the obvious depth of your historical knowledge. As you have evidently studied in detail the interaction of politics and religion, I want to ask you the following questions, in the hope that you will address them in future columns.

1. From your condemnation of the murders of the abortionists, I gather you believe in a standard of right and wrong. Since you obviously do not believe it can be found in the Bible, please tell where it can be found, and what it is. In these troubled and relativistic times, we are earnestly searching for an answer.

2. You obviously believe that it is acceptable (indeed, mandatory)

to exclude Christians from the political process because of their beliefs. What other groups should we exclude on that basis? I want to be on the lookout for them.

3. I had always thought that God, who said, "Thou shalt not kill," also established the death penalty, and that the Old Testament law drew a distinction between murder (killing which is prohibited) and the death penalty (killing which is commanded). Obviously, I have been over-analyzing it. What other careful distinctions should I reject in favor of more simplistic statements such as yours?

4. I am concerned about the implications of Christianity being a mental disease. Please give us some detailed guidelines to follow to avoid catching it. For example, is a condom effective?

Thank you again for setting me straight on the Christian right. I look forward to your future scribbles.

—Gregory C. Dickson  
Attorney at Law

## Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the 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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**NRA**  
•FROM PAGE 8

aimed at are applauding. It means their chances of getting shot on the job are reduced.

If we're going to stop crime, then we should stop trying to take the guns from the hands of our citizens and start training them to use guns responsibly. Mandatory gun education for anyone who wants to own one is the first step; even better would be a program in the schools

**Most people have a cinematic view of guns; you pull the trigger, bang, a bad guy falls down. Teach people the truth about weapons.**

to educate children on their proper usage. Maybe less children would

die in stupid accidents that way, and maybe less adults would leave

guns where kids could lay hands on them.

Once people see guns as inanimate tools instead of monstrous instigators of death, they will behave more rationally toward them. Most people have a cinematic view of guns; you pull the trigger, bang, a bad guy falls down. Teach people the truth about weapons. Show them that when a person is

shot, it often knocks them out of their shoes. Instruct them on the physics of death, the ballistics of flesh wounds. Make them realize the consequences of what they may do, and how to behave responsibly.

Stop blaming the guns, for they know not what they do. Educate the fingers on the triggers and the minds that command them. Then, you'll see a change. I guarantee it.

**THIS WEEK AT THE STUDENT UNION**




**Student Organization Fair**  
Organization and activity booths  
Weds. Sept. 7, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Vandal Lounge

**"Creative Dating" Workshop**  
Wednesday Sept. 7, 7:00 p.m.  
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Borah Theatre

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- Salmon River Raft Trip  
Saturday, September 10

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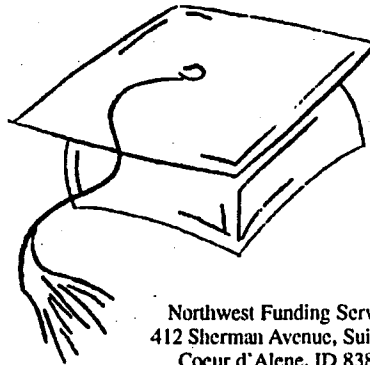


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## Exciting time for UI Press

**Christne Ermev**  
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho press, the largest publisher of books in Idaho, is the catalyst that joins quality scholarly works that might otherwise not get published with the people who read them.

"The purpose of a university press is to make scholarly works available to the public," said UI Press Marketing Manager Peg Harvey-Marose. "We provide opportunities for scholarly publishing by publishing books that a larger publishing company would not publish."

"This is an exciting time for us right now," she added. "We've made a lot of transitions. We're developing our own uniqueness as a staff and as a press."

The UI Press typically publishes 8-12 books a year from across the country. "We publish some works by the faculty here, but not exclusively," said Harvey-Marose. The UI press publishes scholarly and light scholarly non-fiction as well as reprints of historical and scientific non-fiction.

Many books are published by experts in regional history; Native American history and culture, mining history, literary criticism and natural history.

UI Press Director Peggy Pace said that the Press always has several highlighted authors. "Right now one of the current highlighters is Carlos Schwantes, who is a professor of history here," she said.

Beth Rumpel, UI Press business manager said, "We also carry more readable books. We have a collection of short stories by Idaho authors, which are personal experiences in Idaho."

The UI Press publishes The Hemingway Review in conjunction with the Hemingway Society.



Jeff Curtis

The UI Press is the largest publisher of books in Idaho. Books published by the UI Press include books by R. Gerald Wright and Stephen Butning, William Strudebaker and Rick Arding, Roy Webb and Carlos Schwantes.

The Hemingway Review is a literary journal on the life and work of Ernest Hemingway. The UI Press will be sponsoring the International Hemingway conference in Sun Valley, Idaho in 1996.

Founded in 1972 and located in Room 16 Brink Hall, the UI Press has published between 125 and 150 titles since its inception.

Pace said she is optimistic about upcoming books. "We have some very exciting books due out this fall," she said. "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue is a book we hope will be out by Christmas so it will be available for gift giving."

Pace's job as director is to find

manuscripts and choose which she thinks would be appropriate to publish. The manuscripts then go before the faculty editorial committee.

The faculty editorial committee decides whether or not to publish the book. Should the book be turned down for publication, the author can choose to work with Pace to make changes to the manuscript.

The UI Press finds manuscripts by attending scholarly conferences. Both scholars and university presses attend these conferences in order to make contacts. Authors attend in order to find publishers and university presses attend in order to sell books and

to look for manuscripts.

"Our goal is to make contacts at these conferences, not just to sell books," said Rumpel.

"Sales look very good this year," Pace said. "Last year was a hard year for everyone in publishing."

"We are subject to the same economic ups and downs as everyone else."

The UI Press is a non-profit organization. "We hope to break even this year," said Harvey-Marose. "But our purpose is not money."

It's to make scholarly publishing available to the public and to benefit the scholarly community throughout the state and country."

## Notable visiting writers teach at UI

**Contemporary writer Kathy Acker to give first workshop**

**Tristian Trotter**  
Staff Writer

Not often do students get a chance to meet the minds behind the books they read. But since 1978, UI has been making it possible for students to not only meet, but learn something from various professional authors who are visible and making a mark in contemporary society.

The Distinguished Visiting Writers program was installed in UI's creative writing curriculum, says Professor Ron McFarland, the program's first director, because the faculty and administration felt UI needed to substantiate the instruction offered to English students who were emphasizing creative writing in their studies.

Originally, the program attempted to bring two visiting authors every year to teach a semester-long workshop and give a university-wide reading, but it was difficult to get writers to commit to such a lengthy stay. So, in 1982,

the university began hosting four authors per year: two poets, who would each give a one-week workshop and one reading; and two fiction writers, whose workshops would last two weeks, with a reading within that period.

Choosing the visiting writers involves a great deal of collaboration, says current director Lance Olsen, who took over McFarland's role in the DVW program this year.

"We (faculty members) get around a table early in the fall and just kick around names," he explains. "We try to strike a balance, in gender, race and background. We're really striving for diversity."

The finalized "wish list," as Olsen refers to the collection of brainstormed names, is submitted to an executive committee, approved, and it is then Olsen's job to get in touch with the writers.

The University of Idaho has hosted some very famous authors in past years, says McFarland, which has provided students with rare opportunities to experience the writing process and dynamics through the eyes of a professional, as well as giving those professionals a chance to experience the fresh outlooks and work of UI students. "The writers who come here have all been really

“ “  
The writers who come here have all been really impressed with the students, Moscow and the university

—Ron McFarland  
Professor of English

impressed with the students, Moscow and the university," McFarland says.

The list of past literary visitors is long and impressive, and includes some very recognizable names in fiction and poetry: William Stafford, Gary Snyder, Robert Hass, Linda Hogan, Tess Gallagher; Anne Baettie, Ellen Bryan Voigt, Alberto Rias, Rick D. Marinos, Marilyn Robertson, Dave Smith — and many, many more.

This fall, the first writer to visit the university is one of the premiere stars in contemporary fiction: Kathy Acker. Her books include "Blood and Guts in High School," "Empire of the Senseless," and most recently, "My Mother: Demonology."

With short, spiky hair, tattoos and a severe New York accent that "drips from every word," Olsen says Acker's public image is tough, radical and extreme. But the truth is, he imparts, she is very soft spoken, sweet, kind, outgoing, caring, with a capacity for listening and an exchange of ideas, and above all, well read, grounded, logical and extremely bright.

Acker grew up in New York, in the upper east side. She attended a private girls' high school, but was kicked out of her home as a teenager. Homeless and broke, Acker got into the seamy side of life, working everywhere from sex shows to vegetarian cookie shops. Within time, she sought an education at Brandives, the University

• SEE ACKER PAGE 14

### • Bikes •

#### IFA in search of used bikes

The International Friendship Association is making an appeal for used bikes in good working condition for its bike loan program. Only donate bikes with good tires and brakes that work. Bikes are loaned out for use by international students during their stay at UI. For more information, call the IFA office at 885-7841.

### • Programs •

#### Women's Center offers Programs

The UI Women's Center offers programs to all members of the community. Programs are in the Women's Center Lounge.

Scheduled for Sept. 7 at 12:30 p.m. is "True Colors," a video presentation exploring the levels of prejudice that exist in the U.S. in everyday situations. A discussion will follow.

Sept. 13 the center will hold an open house with a full day of activities to celebrate the new academic year. Stop in and say hello and enjoy music, new videos, poetry and prose readings throughout the day.

#### Lifestyles Editor position open

The Argonaut is now taking applications for the position of Lifestyles Editor for the remainder of the fall semester. Applications may be picked up on the 3rd floor in the Student Union at the Student Media desk.

Applicant's must submit three writing samples. Questions? Contact Chris Miller at 885-7845.

# Calendar

September 7-12

**Wednesday, Sept. 7**  
**Career Services Orientation, 11:30 a.m.;**  
**Resumes and Cover Letters, 3:30 p.m.**  
**Workshop: Tax Workshop for International Students, 3:30-4:30 p.m., UCC 110,**  
**for more information, call 885-8984.**

**Thursday, Sept. 8**  
**Enrichment Program: "Tai Chi for Beginners," contact Enrichment Program, 885-6486.**  
**Enrichment Program: "Introduction to Chemical Addiction," contact Enrichment Program, 885-6486.**

**Friday, Sept. 9**  
**Performance: The Toucans, Moscow Junior High School. For more information, contact Vicki Strand at 882-5553.**

**Saturday, Sept. 10**  
**ASUI Coffeehouse: Open Mike Night, 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe. Sign up to perform before 7:15 p.m. Saturday night.**  
**ASUI French Film Festival: La Femme Nikita, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Union Borah Theater, \$1 undergraduates, \$2 general admission.**

**Sunday, Sept. 11**  
**UI Late Registration: runs through Sept. 12, \$50 service charge. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office, 885-6731.**

**Monday, Sept. 12**  
**UI Wilderness Awareness Week, contact Greg Goldberg at 882-7859 for activities.**  
**"Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Prep Class," "Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) Prep Class," "Karatedo Doshinkan," section 1, contact Enrichment Program, 885-6486.**

## Performance Series & Single Tickets on Sale

Single tickets and series tickets for the 1994-1995 Great Performances Series are now on sale.

The series, which is sponsored by Festival Dance and Performing Arts, consists of six events of national touring productions presented at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.

The series will open on October 2 with the Tony Award winning Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls," at 7:30 p.m.

The next attraction will be the Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians which will take place on November 13 at 3 p.m.

These performers were featured with the 1992-3 tour of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

An annual favorite is "The Nutcracker" performed by the Eugene Ballet presenting a 30 member professional company joined by 35 local bonbons, angels, party children and flowers.

This production will play December 5 in Lewiston High School at 7:30 p.m., and December 6 in Pullman at 7:30 p.m.

A special Valentine's Day performance will be presented by Momix Dance Illusion on February 14 at 8 p.m.

This combination of dance,

humor and imagination is returning to the Beasley stage by popular request.

The internationally acclaimed Tokyo Festival Ballet will perform on March 12 at 3 p.m., presenting classical ballet and brilliant modern and Japanese choreography.

The season will end with Garth Fagan Dance, one the country's leading modern dance companies who will be seen on April 29 at 8 p.m.

Subscription tickets for five or six performances are \$96 or \$85 for adults; \$75 or \$66 for students and \$54 or \$52 for children under 12.

The series may be ordered by calling 883-3267 for a brochure. Brochures are also available at Beasley Coliseum or UI Ticket Express.

Season ticket subscribers save 15 percent over single ticket prices.

Single tickets are available at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets including the Beasley Coliseum and Depot in Pullman, UI Ticket Express in Moscow and Albertson's in Lewiston.

Discount tickets for students and children are available.

Don't wait, this is your last chance to get your UI Tickets. The shows are all performed by top quality individuals.

## Store offers alternative wares

**Helen W. Hill**  
 Contributing Writer

So, you want green, do you? Or fire engine red? Maybe purple?

Or, maybe you want to get rid of the jeans that are too short since you grew over the summer, too tight since your hips filled out or too loose since you lost ten pounds.

You might want some wild striped stockings, a sequined dress or greeting cards you could never send your mother. Where can you get one of those outrageous tie-dyes or find something to put a little funk in your life?

All this can be done on the Palouse, in one store. A visit to Retro Moscow turns up a wide variety of paraphernalia associated with alternative style.

Sarah Sturgul just ordered more hair color from London since demand recently rose sharply.

Piercing rings are on order and will soon be available.

Eight months ago, Sarah and Mark set up shop at 112 E Third Street buying jeans.

"Soon kids were coming in asking to buy," Sarah said.

Either she or Mark is in the shop every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Their selection is based on what people request and what is available.

A case of sunglasses is the checkout counter. A small coat of arms graces the wall behind it.

New and used clothing—from vintage dresses to sheepskin vests—crowd racks. According to their fillers, their specialties are "disco wear," used 501s and "skate shirts and caps."

Above the card display towards the back hang hand-cuffs and black leather whips (including a whip from India).

"We don't sell too many of those," Sarah said.

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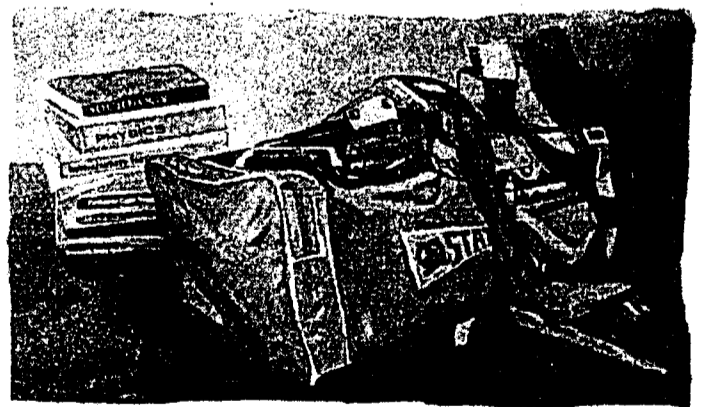
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# In search of volunteers

**Washington Idaho Symphony offers cultural Entertainment**

**Amy Ridenour**  
Staff Writer

For those students who have a taste for classical music, would like to acquire one or are just plain curious, the Washington Idaho Symphony is the place to find it.

The Symphony originated as a chamber group in Pullman in 1969 and was eventually incorporated as the official Washington Idaho Symphony in 1972.

The symphony is a non-profit organization that reaches audiences throughout northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

The Washington Idaho Symphony is unusual in that it performs in a different place for each concert and its regular playing season is from September through May — including six different programs. The orchestra is made up of 70 members and there is

also a Chorale group of 80 members.

According to Jenifer Kooiman, general manager for the Washington Idaho Symphony and UI alumnus, the group is a great mix of members of the community, UI students and faculty, and even local high school students.

"People may be intimidated by classical music because they think they have to know something about it to enjoy it," Kooiman said. "Students can enjoy it even if they don't know anything about classical music."

The symphony is planning on showcasing more of its orchestra members this year and each performance lasts anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half.

Another interesting note about this group is that each concert is performed twice, one in either Moscow or Pullman, and one elsewhere.

Kooiman said this is a great idea for cheap entertainment, something different for a date or even a great idea to entertain parents if they happen to be in town.

For those concerned about transportation to Pullman, call

Campus Link for information about a ride. There is also a shuttle that runs between Moscow and Pullman.

The Washington Idaho Symphony provides great opportunities for volunteer work and is currently looking for two interns, one in Graphic Design and one in Arts Management. Those interested in volunteering or looking for an internship can contact Kooiman at 882-6555 for more information.

Kooiman would like to encourage students, faculty and members of the community to attend at least one concert to see if they like it.

The first performance is on September 26 at 8 p.m. at Gladish Auditorium in Pullman.

Soloing during the concerto is David Jarvis, a professor at WSU. Kooiman said, "(Jarvis) is not boring. He will wake you up."

The tickets are \$5 for UI students and are available at the Washington Idaho Symphony office or at Ticket Express. Their musical selections will include Beethoven, Mendellson and a Modern Timpani Concerto composed by Tharichen.

# Danger comes close

**Chris Miller**  
Editor in Chief

The movie "Clear and Present Danger" comes closer to the best-selling novel by Tom Clancy than the two other Clancy novels that were made into movies, "The Hunt for Red October," and "Patriot Games."

Playing CIA Deputy Director Jack Ryan, Harrison Ford pulls off the part well, despite his 52 years of age. Ryan, who Clancy envisions as a younger man, was first played by Alec Baldwin in "The Hunt for Red October." As a plot point, Ryan usually spends much of his time trying to figure out what the heck is going on in the world of international intrigue. Ryan then somehow personally dives into the action, figures out the mess and kicks some bad guy butt. That's the typical Clancy run down for both the movies and novels.

It works well.

"Clear and Present Danger" is based on the premise that the Colombian drug cartel has presented a clear and present danger to the safety of the United States of America. Under a clear and present danger provision, the President of the United States can order covert military operations to alleviate the danger.

After a personal friend is murdered, the President in a round about sort of way orders a small force to take out the drug cartel, of which they do a nice, explosive job. Here Sergeant Chavez and CIA agent Clark are introduced, both of which later play significant



roles in later Clancy novels.

With his immediate superior in the hospital with cancer, Ryan is kept completely in the dark about operation Reciprocity against the cartel. Packed with action and typical tense Ford acting, Ryan survives a cartel ambush, which immerses him completely in the plot.

After Ryan's peers order him killed and the U.S. combat team left to die on their own, Ryan flies back to Colombia to get the men out. Here he finally meets Cortez, played particularly well by Portuguese actor Joaquim De Almeida. Cortez is a cartel assassin and advisor who is stirring the plot pot with his own agenda.

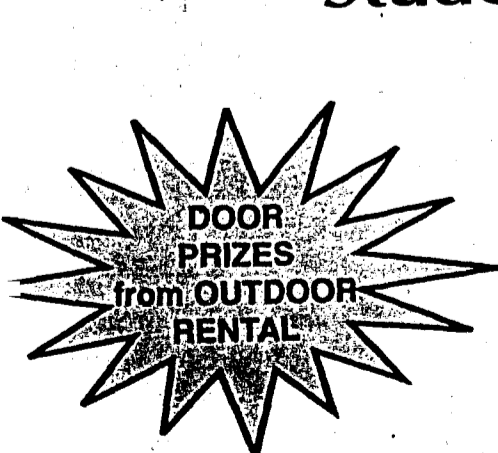
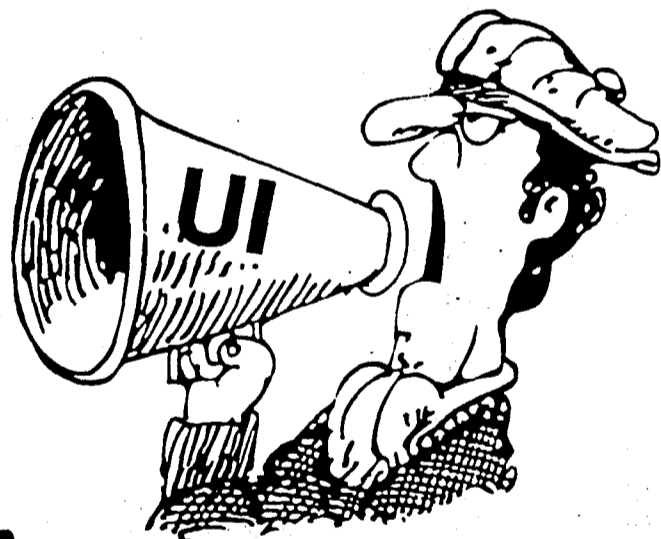
Cortez and Ryan are shown to be the two intellectuals on either side who can get their hands dirty as well as think. In an almost blatant scene, Ryan and Cortez are both shown trying to figure out what type of bomb blew up the cartel. Ryan, of course, finds the answer using a primitive book first, while Cortez figures it out only seconds later by using a computer.

Filmed in Jalapa, Colombia, which is supposed to be Bogotá in the movie, the audience is treated

• SEE DANGER PAGE 14

# ANNOUNCING THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR

Wednesday, September 7  
10 am until 2 pm in the  
Student Union

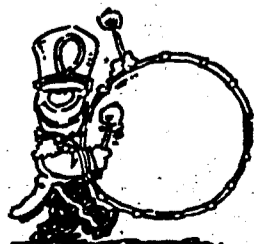


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## WSU Museum is celebrating its 20th birthday Sept. 16

The Washington State University Museum of Art celebrates its 20th birthday with a party for the community Friday, Sept. 16, from 4-6 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus.

Highlights of the party include: the unveiling of a major piece of art crafted for the anniversary celebration by Pullman residents Linda Dillard and Nancy Wriggle, members of the Friends of the Museum of Art support group for the facility; reception program including

remarks by WSU President Samuel Smith and Museum of Art Director Patricia Watkinson; announcements of recent contributions to Museum of Art's Endowment Fund in Recognition of the birthday; opportunity to visit the opening exhibit of the 1994-5 season, "WSU Fine Arts Faculty Exhibit."

Be sure to show up for the party of the year. WSU knows how to party, and would like to share a piece of birthday cake with all.

## DANGER

•FROM PAGE 13

to breath-taking vistas in the mountains numerous times. The luscious, green view is a great tool that contrasts with death and the hard technology Clancy packs his novels with.

Clancy fans will be disappointed if they expect to get a look at the real thing Clancy describes so well.

In all the acting did not hold a single bad part—every actor performed an excellent job, with James Earl Jones performing a particularly excellent, though small, part.

Ford, doing his usual disheveled "I don't know what the hell is going on" thing he perfected in the Indiana Jones series and, more recently, in "The Fugitive."

All-in-all, "Clear and Present Danger" matches the novel closely, with the exception of the ending, which are usually tweaked to fit the Hollywood ideal.

Well over two and half hours, the show pulled in plenty of action, but focused on suspense—definitely worth the \$5.25.

"Clear and Present Danger" is currently playing at the University 4 theaters at 7 and 9:40 nightly.

## ACKER

•FROM PAGE 11

of California San Diego, and worked for her Ph.D. at New York University.

Acker had a difficult time getting published at first, as she was intent on breaking boundaries instead of playing the conventional marketing game. Acker uses classic texts as reference points, then rewrites and damages them in order to question and challenge historically accepted themes and philosophies.

She published her first novel herself in 1972, caught on in the underground and punk movements, and then began to gain wider and wider recognition.

Between 1984 and 1990, Acker drifted, trying without much success to break into the London fiction scene.

She finally settled in San Francisco, where she resides now, as a professor of creative writing and literature at the San Francisco Art Institute.

Olsen says the university is always careful to screen writers in terms of teaching skills, because their ultimate role, he stresses, is as an instructor. Upon investigation, Acker's reputation as a valuable and beloved teacher, as well as one open to a number of varied types of

fiction, made her not only a prestigious, but merited choice for the program.

There are a maximum of fifteen spots open in all visiting writer workshops, and the screening for Kathy Acker's fall workshop, which will run from Sept. 26, 27, 29, 30, and the following week, Oct. 3, 4, 6 and 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., is still in progress.

Students interested in taking part in this exciting two week experience should submit up to 20 pages of fiction, with their name, address, phone number and a self-addressed stamped envelope, to the English office in Brink Hall by Friday.

Later this semester, poet Ed Hirsch will be on tap for a one week workshop and reading, and in the spring, the university will welcome Janet Campbell Hale, winner of the National Book Award for her work in creative non-fiction, and Li-Young Lee, a premiere Asian-American poet.

All author readings, including Acker's on September 28, are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the UI Law School Courtroom.

All students, faculty and community members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**Argonaut**  
The Students' Voice

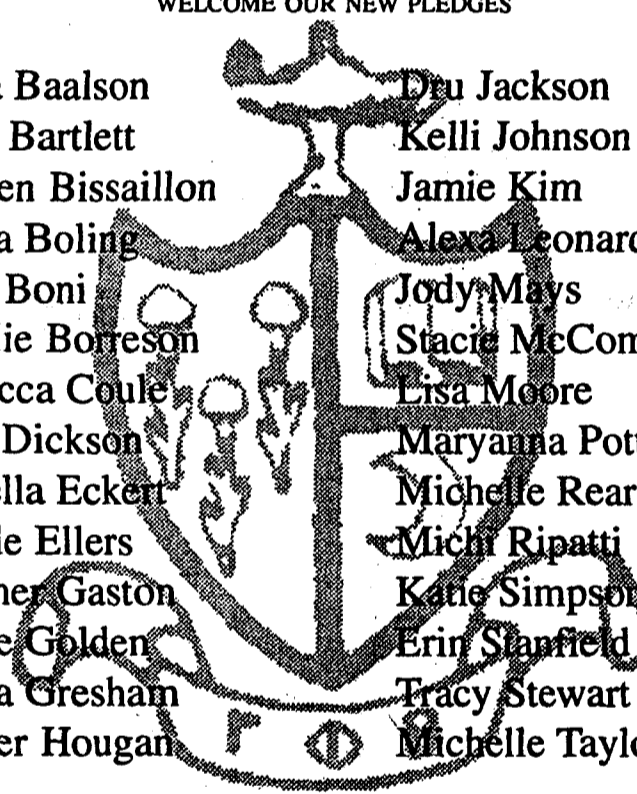
Like writing?  
Need money? Experience?

The Argonaut is now accepting applications for:


- Lifestyles Editor
- News, Lifestyles Staff Writers
- Contributing Writing positions, all sections

Interested students can pick up an application on the 3rd floor of the Student Union at the Student Union Media desk.

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8pm Saturday, Sept. 10,  
in the Vandal Café.

COFFEEHOUSE

## Argonaut Athletes of the Week

**Men:** Tim Wilson, defensive lineman

The 6-foot-1, 240 pound freshman from Seattle, Wash., made a big impact in his college debut. In a backup role, Wilson recorded two quarterback sacks, five tackles, and five tackles for losses against Southern Utah in Idaho's 43-10 victory.

**Women:** Lina Yanchulova, outside hitter

The junior from Sofia, Bulgaria, led the Vandal volleyball squad to the Safeco Classic championship. She set a school record with 34 kills in Idaho's 9-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-4, 15-7 victory over Oklahoma. She was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Yanchulova ended with 77 kills for the three-match tournament and hit at a .376 clip.

## Men's Track will meet Sept. 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

### UI baseball tryouts Sept. 7-9

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

# Spikers shine at Safeco

**Dan Eckles**  
Contributing Writer

**M**OSCOW — Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hilbert could not have asked for a much better start to the 1994 fall campaign as his Vandal spikers picked up a trio of victories in season opening action at the Branegans/Safeco Classic last weekend.

The Vandals (3-0) earned wins over Arkansas State, Portland, and Oklahoma en route to capturing the tourney title.

After dropping Arkansas State (15-9, 15-8, 15-6) and Portland (15-9, 15-3, 15-10) with relative ease the Vandals faced a bigger test in Big-8 power Oklahoma, Hilbert's alma mater.

The Sooners (2-2) also knocked off the Indians and Pilots making Saturday night's clash with the Vandals a fight for the tournament crown. The Vandals twice fell to a game deficit, but eventually prevailed 9-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-4, 15-7.

"I told my team after the third game that this is a test of our character," Hilbert said. "When you lose a heartbreaker like that, but you played well, you have to ask yourself how will you come out. We won the next game 15-4 and then won the tie-breaker."

The Vandal comeback was successful largely due to the phenomenal play of Bulgarian sensation Tzvetelina Yanchulova. On the last play of the match the junior tallied her 34th kill to break the school record of 33 which had been achieved twice by Vandal volleyball legend Karen Thompson and once by Jessica Puckett.

"There was a lot of pressure on her (Yanchulova)," Hilbert said. "Their game plan was to serve at her and take her out of it, but she continued to pound. She carried us through this whole tournament."

Yanchulova was so impressive the tourney coaches named her the MVP of the two-day round robin set. Against Arkansas



The University of Idaho volleyball team says "cheese" after defeating the Oklahoma Sooners of the Big-8 Conference 9-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-4, 15-7 in the Safeco Classic over Labor Day weekend.

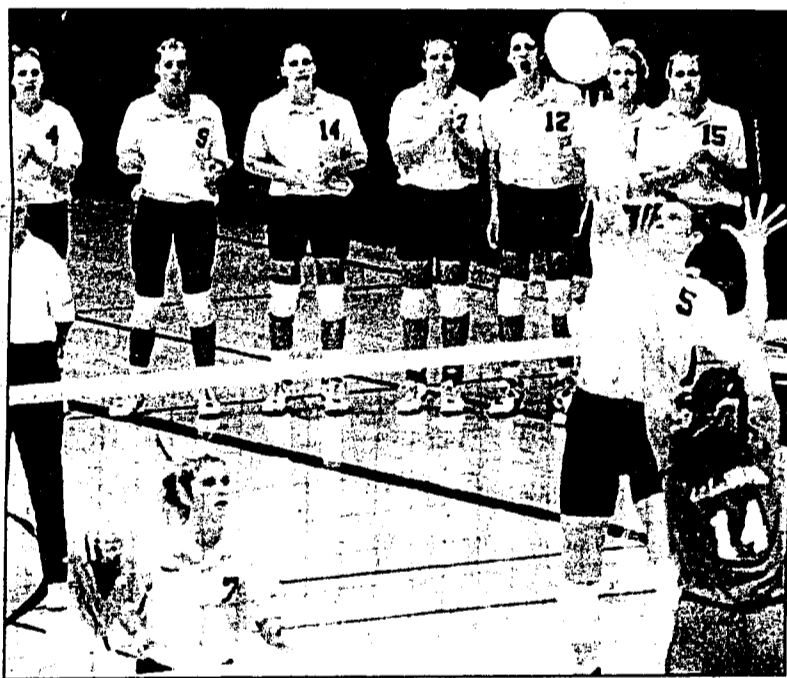
“

I told my team after the third game that this is a test of our character. When you lose a heartbreaker like that, but you played well, you have to ask yourself how will you come out.

—Tom Hilbert  
Head coach

”

• SEE V-BALL PAGE 16



Mindy Rice (#5) spikes the ball in the opposition's face in the Safeco Classic. Oklahoma, Arkansas State and Portland also played.

# Thunderbirds thumped 43-10

**Andrew Longeteig**  
Sports Editor

**L**abor Day weekend, yahoo. For most UI students it was a week of relaxation, seeing old friends, or rebelliously breaking the law. For some students, namely the Vandal football team, they had a job to do.

It was a job well done. Saturday, the Vandals headed south across the Rockies to play the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. Fortunately, they didn't come up empty-handed as they won their fifth consecutive season opener with a convincing 43-10 win.

Walter Payton Award candidate Sherriden May gained 108 yards on 22 carries to lead a ground attack that amassed 201 yards against an under-sized Southern Utah defense.

The Vandal defense showed signs of things to come as they sacked two SU quarterbacks for a total of seven times. Defensive lineman Tim Wilson and linebacker Duke Garrett had two sacks apiece.

Idaho's offensive line did not allow a sack.

The T-Birds totaled just 138 yards on offense, and averaged less than two yards per play.

Vandal linebacker Josh Fetter was quoted in the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* as saying, "Our scheme was to shape up their quarterback, keep pressure on him until he broke and obviously it worked tonight."

May's counterpart, Joel Thomas, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 56 yards on 13 carries.

Oddly, the Vandals first score of the 1994 season came on an errant

snap to the SU punter and an eventual safety that put them on top 2-0.

Idaho's first touchdown came on a 15-yard scamper by Thomas at the 11:04 mark in the first quarter.

Placekicker Ryan Woolverton increased the Vandals' lead to 12-0 on a 51-yard field goal.

The Thunderbirds closed the first half of play with a 49-yard field goal by Benji Nelson.

Idaho immediately put the game out of reach with a 6-yard run by quarterback Eric Hisaw.

Hisaw, starting his first collegiate game, was both hot and cold. He completed 11-24 passes for 147 yards with no touchdown passes or interceptions.

Idaho's strong running game, however, should offset a mediocre performance by Hisaw or even backup Brian Brennan.

SU scored its only touchdown with 40 seconds remaining to make the score respectable.

Idaho has a bye this week, but will play Division I-A Nevada-Las Vegas (1-0) Sept. 17:

Idaho.....	12	10	14	7
— 43				
S. Utah.....	0	3	0	7
— 10				

**Scoring**  
 UI — safety  
 UI — Thomas 15 run (Woolverton kick)  
 UI — FG Woolverton 51  
 UI — FG Woolverton 26  
 UI — Thomas 2 run (Woolverton kick)  
 SU — FG Nelson 49  
 UI — Hisaw 6 run  
 UI — May 1 run  
 UI — Gary 12 pass from Brennan  
 • SEE BEATING PAGE 17



Bart Stageberg

The Safeco Classic All-Tournament Team consists of, from left: Tzvetelina Yanchulova, University of Portland player Dawn Eudaly, Brittany Van Haverbeke, Mindy Rice, and Oklahoma's Melissa Peterson. Not pictured is Margie Kolat of Arkansas State.

V-BALL

•FROM PAGE 15

Yanchulova pounded 19 kills. Saturday afternoon against UP Yanchulova killed 24 balls in just 33 swings, finishing the match with a .636 hitting percentage. On Monday, Yanchulova was named the Big Sky Volleyball Player-of-the-Week.

Idaho setter Lynne Hyland turned in a stellar championship performance as well, dishing out 84 assists. The mark was one short of Amy Hanks 1992 school record against Washington State.

Hyland was consistent all week-end finishing with 67 and 46 assists in three-game matches against ASU and UP respectively, leaving some to wonder why Hyland was snubbed by the All-Tournament team.

Jeri Hymas got the Vandals going in the right direction against Oklahoma. With a slim 11-10 Vandal advantage the 6-foot-2-inch middle blocker served four straight points to tie the contest up at one game apiece.

In game three, the two clubs traded points to a 14-13 Idaho advantage, but the Sooners were tougher in the end, tossing a goose egg the rest of the way and scoring the final three points for the 2-1 lead.

Game four proved to be a highlight film as the Vandals showed the Norman, OK based school why they have been to the NCAA tournament for the past two years. Idaho drilled 16 kills against only five errors in game four and reeled off the final eight points of the game to post a 15-4 rout.

The rally-scored fifth game was never in doubt either. The Vandals turned a 5-3 lead into an 11-3 margin and coasted to the 15-7 win.

"It was kind of a bittersweet win with Miles (Oklahoma coach Miles Pabst) being a mentor of mine, but then you really want to win, too," said Hilbert, who graduated from OU in 1984 and was an assistant coach under Pabst.

The Vandals dominated nearly every statistical category, but the most impressive figure of all was in the blocking column. The Sooners start a front row that towered over Idaho's, standing 6-4, 6-2, and 6-1, but it did little good as the Vandals put down 16 balls on blocks while Oklahoma managed just 11.

"That's an unbelievable stat that we outblocked them considering how tall they are," Hilbert said. "Their middles did give us some problems — we had some key digs."

Idaho had 90 digs as a team, compared to OU's 67. Sarah Toomey, who led the nation in digs per game as a freshman two years ago at the University of Connecticut, led the Vandals with 22 while Mindy Rice added 20 and Leah Smith 18.

Rice and Brittany Van Haverbeke were stalwarts for Idaho throughout the tourney as well, totaling 53 and 50 kills, respectively. Both were given all-tournament honors.

All-Tournament Team

Dawn Eudaly, Portland. Margie Kolat, Arkansas State. Melissa Peterson, Oklahoma. Brittany Van Haverbeke, Idaho. Mindy Rice, Idaho. Tzvetelina Yanchulova, Idaho.

Friday's Scores  
Oklahoma def. Portland 15-2, 16-14, 16-18, 15-5.  
Idaho def. Arkansas State 15-9, 15-8, 15-6.

Saturday's Scores  
Oklahoma def. Arkansas State 15-9, 15-17, 16-14, 15-7.  
Idaho def. Portland 15-9, 15-3, 15-10.  
Arkansas State def. Portland 15-10, 15-10, 15-8.  
Idaho def. Oklahoma 9-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-4, 15-7.

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Nightly 7:00 & 9:45

**Clear & Present Danger**  
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Nightly 7:05 & 9:35

**It's Pat**  
Sat & Sun 4:10 (PG13)  
Nightly 9:25

**Andre**  
Sat & Sun 2:00 (PG)  
Nightly 7:00

**The Client**  
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:15 (PG13)  
Nightly 7:10 & 9:40

**Kenworthy**  
509 S. Main, Moscow 882-4924

**The Mask**  
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:10 (PG13)  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:10

**Nuart**  
516 S. Main, Moscow 882-6340

**Wagons East** **Blankman**  
Sat & Sun 2:10 & 4:10 (PG13) Nightly 9:00 (PG)

**Cordova**  
N. 125 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

**Natural Born Killers**  
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30 (R)  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

**Audian**  
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

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**Wolf**  
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Sports Briefs



UI Cross Country

Men  
September  
17 University of Idaho Invitational

October  
1 Sundodger Invitational

16 Jeff Drenth Memorial  
29 University of Montana

November  
12 District VII/Big Sky Conference Championships

21 NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships

Women

September  
17 Idaho Invitational

24 Mountain West Classic

October  
1 Minnesota Invitational

15 Eastern Washington Invitational

16 Jeff Drenth Memorial Invitational

22 Western Washington Invitational

November  
12 Big Sky Conference/NCAA District VII  
21 NCAA Championships

BEATING

•FROM PAGE 15

SU — Muir 1 run  
A — 6,253

	UI	SU
First downs.....	19	10
Rushes-yards.....	44-210	40-134
Passing yards.....	201	49
Return yards.....	69	181
Comp-Att-Int.....	13-28-0	8-25-1
Punts-Avg.....	5-45	8-42.5
Fumbles-lost.....	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards.....	5-34	3-25
Possession Time.....	33:42	26:18

Thomas 13-55, Hisaw 3-18, Johnson 1-13, Williams 4-2, Breannan 1-5. SU, Lindsey 10-35, Jones 8-15, Robins 8-(-24), Perkins 5-46, Lowe 2-13, Hoskins 2-1, Shaw 1-2.

PASSING — UI, Hisaw 11-24-0-147, Brennan 2-4-0-28. SU, Robins 7-23-1-76, Van Woerkom 1-2-0-3.

RECEIVING — UI, Gary 8-100, Gilroy 2-17, Baptist 1-39, McKinzie 1-7, Neal 1-12. SU, Evans 2-32, Cummings 1-14, Deckart 1-10, Lowe 1-4, Hoskins 1-10, Lindsey 1-6, Shaw 1-3.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — UI, May 22-108,

Rugby Club seeking players

The University of Idaho Rugby Club is looking for both experienced and novice players.

The team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at Guy Wicks Field.

For more information, call Mark Jobrilovic at 885-6082.

WSU tennis tournament Sept. 24-25

The "End of Summer" tennis challenge will be Sept. 24-25. The tournament will be at the Washington State University Tennis Center and is sponsored by Reebok and the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

The tournament welcomes men and women of all skill levels. Along with singles and doubles there is an open bracket, an over-40 bracket, mixed doubles and junior level competition.

Entry fee for singles play is \$10.00 and for doubles, \$15.00.

The entry deadline is Sept. 20. For more information, call Cari

Groce, WSU women's tennis coach, at 335-0308 or 335-0267. You can mail your entry to: Cari Groce, Bohler 201, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 991664-1610.

Hammer & Cycle Duathlon Sept. 18

On September 18, the UI Campus Recreation Department will host the Hammer and Cycle Duathlon.

The duathlon is a two-sport event, consisting of a 5 km. run, 25 km. bike, and another 5 km. run.

Registration fee is \$20.00 per individual or \$40.00 per team. The entry deadline is September 9. Late entries will be accepted until Sept. 15, with a late fee of \$35.00 per individual or \$70.00 per team.

No shirts will be included with late fees.

Please make checks payable to: Campus Recreation. Entry forms may be picked up at Campus Recreation room 204 at the Memorial Gym on the University of Idaho campus and at Tristate.

For more information, call the Campus Recreation Department at (208) 885-6381.

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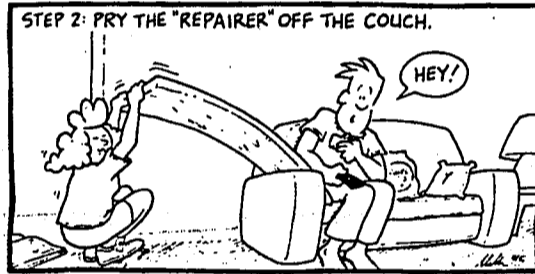
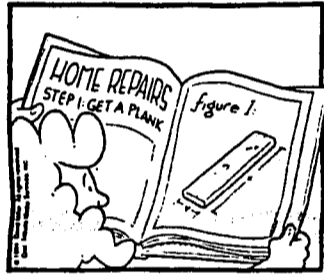
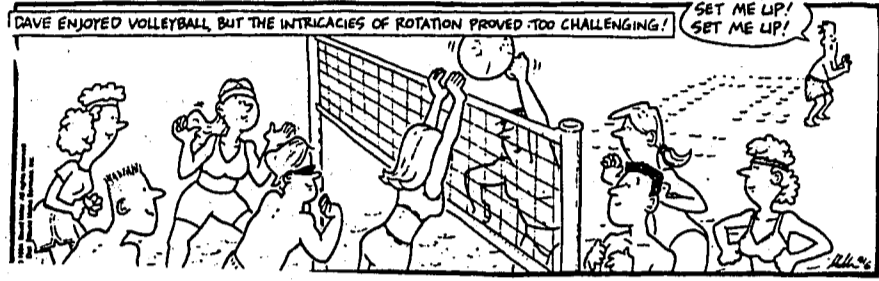
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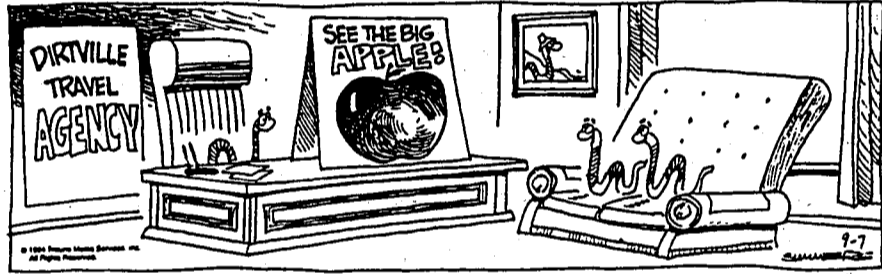
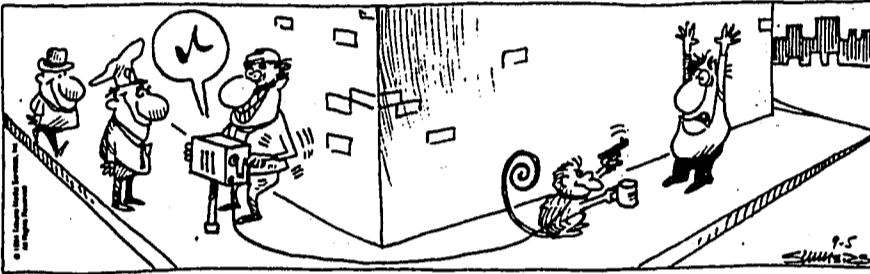
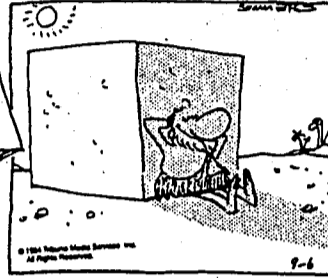
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



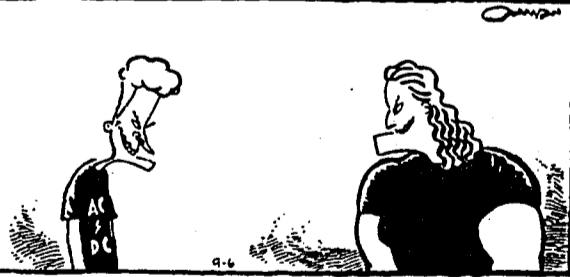
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LAIT	MANET
BRED	APT
DISCS	TETRA
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Parents, do you need help locating child care or paying for child care? Are you interested in doing child care in your home or joining a parent co-op to share child care? Call: Mary Spliva, 885-5927 UI Child care Resource and Referral, 12:30-4:30.

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**WANTED - 600**

Do you like to ski? Enjoy helping others? **North/South Ski Patrol** is recruiting candidates for '94-'95 ski season. If interested contact Dean at 208/882-0211, Bob at 208/875-0446, Dick at 509/332-8863.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS - 800**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS - 800**

UI Dance Team Tryouts: September 17, noon-4pm. Clinic in Kibbie Dome: September 12-16, 6pm-8pm.

Feeling lonely? Anxious? A bit overwhelmed? It helps to talk it over with someone who cares. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. Free of charge and confidential.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY**-meets Wednesday nights 6pm at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm Street. For more information call 882-2536.

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17								18						
19			20					21		22				
		23					24		25					
26	27	28					29					30	31	
32							33					34		
35							36					37		
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53						54						56		
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59										60				

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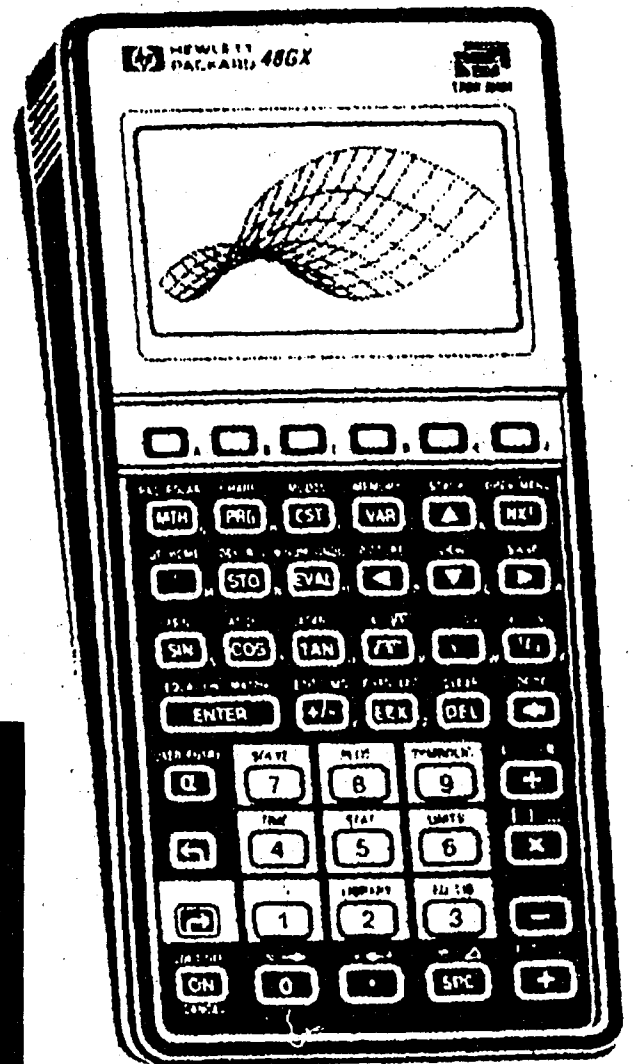
- ACROSS**
- 1 Reckless adventure
  - 9 That which arouses pity
  - 15 Expressing mockery
  - 16 "Murder on the Express"
  - 17 Diviner
  - 18 Opposite of staccato
  - 19 Deviate, as a ship
  - 20 Overcast
  - 22 Biblical country
  - 23 "Where or ..."
  - 24 Workers with tobacco
  - 26 Kitchen utensil
  - 29 Rectangular column
  - 32 Made eyes at
  - 33 Cap attachment
  - 34 Something to grind
  - 35 Cafe au ...
  - 36 Painter of "Olympia"
  - 37 Raised
  - 38 Relevant
  - 39 Records
  - 40 Prefix: four
  - 41 Practice
  - 43 Mountain ridges
  - 44 Bit actor
  - 45 Valley
  - 46 Dumas
  - 48 Trying experience
  - 50 Australian bird
  - 53 Film-splicing mechanism
  - 55 Slips again
  - 57 "Five"
  - 58 Certain speech sound
  - 59 Well-known shampoo
  - 60 Inventory of steel process
- DOWN**
- 1 Catch sight of
  - 2 FDR's mother
  - 3 Rowing
  - 4 Commercials
  - 5 egg
  - 6 Fisherman
  - 7 the vine (fail)
  - 8 Light tan
  - 9 Multilingual
  - 10 Exist
  - 11 Princeton's football team
  - 12 Advantages (2 wds.)
  - 13 Cognizant of (2 wds.)
  - 14 Prefix: mouth
  - 21 Platforms
  - 23 Hone
  - 25 Semicircular canal location
  - 26 Tooth
  - 27 With an open mouth
  - 28 Like a snake
  - 29 -nez
  - 30 Push oneself
  - 31 As a beet
  - 33 One of the Seven Sisters
  - 36 "... the wall..."
  - 37 "...I've to London..."
  - 39 "Can't Help Lovin' man"
  - 40 Vine supporter
  - 42 Phillips Academy
  - 43 Hooks
  - 45 Web-footed birds
  - 46 Confined
  - 47 Ms. Adams
  - 49 Dull
  - 50 Dutch cheese
  - 51 Apportion
  - 52 Consumer
  - 54 Extinct Brazilian language
  - 56 Wrath

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