

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, September 16, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 7



• Lifestyles •

The Latah County Fair is open this weekend with rides, food and animal exhibits.

See page 11.



• Outdoors •

Chukar and quail season opens this Saturday.

See page 15.



• Sports •

Vandals gear up for the game against UNLV this weekend.

See page 16.

• Inside •

Opinion.....page 7
Lifestyles.....page 11
Outdoors.....page 14
Sports.....page 16
Comics.....page 19
Classifieds....page 20

Housing conflict spurs meeting

Joey Wellman
Contributing Writer

Displeased University of Idaho family housing residents recently met with UI President Elisabeth Zinser to voice some concerns.

Anjum Sadiq and neighboring resident Aaron Hudson met with Zinser and Affirmative Action Officer Carol Hahn August 9 to discuss various problems and incidents between family housing residents and officials.

"As two concerned residents," Hudson and Sadiq wrote a letter to Zinser describing their situation and requesting a meeting.

"We were very pleased with the meeting—she [Zinser] heard us out and her response was very positive," said Sadiq. "Usually we are heard but then ignored."

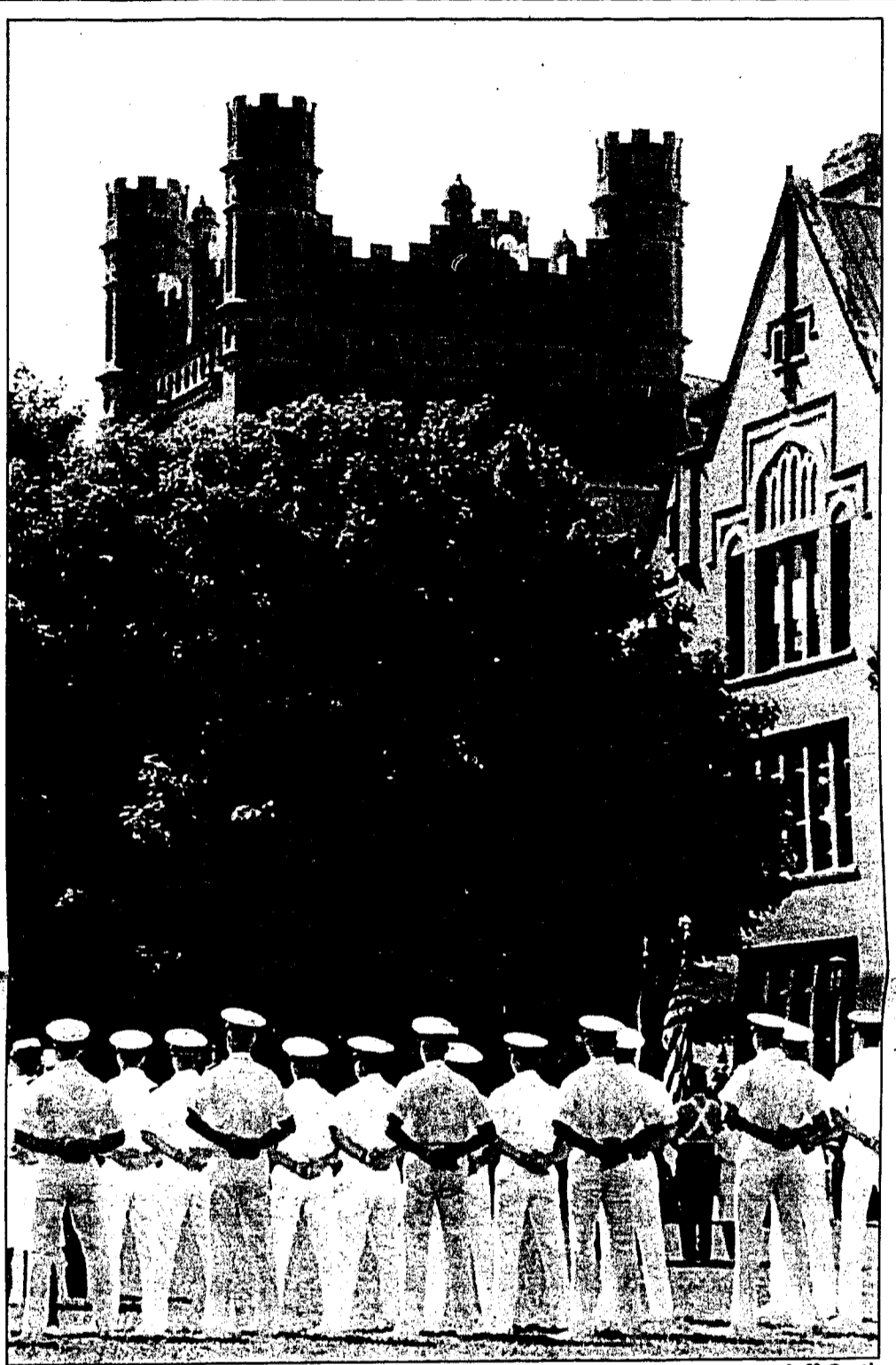
The letter written by Sadiq and Hudson was "to inform [Zinser] of some of the difficulties the residents of family housing (have been experiencing), particularly the foreign students...with regards to the recently instated guest registration policy, our rights of privacy and telephone use privileges."

The problems began occurring a few months ago. Some concerns were voiced at a previous meeting about rent increases in family housing.

"We were all heard, but nothing happened," said Sadiq. "We were upset with some of the situations. The two of us (Sadiq and Hudson) felt as though we were getting the run-around, so we decided to approach President Zinser."

Jim Bauer, director of Residence Life, said "Our first notice (that something was wrong) was finding out about the

• SEE HOUSING PAGE 2



Jeff Curtis

UI Navy and Marine Corps ROTC members stand at parade rest during the POW/MIA ceremony held yesterday on the Administration Building lawn. F-4G Wild Weasels, from Gowen Field in Boise, performed a fly-by led by Lt. Col. O'Rourke, a UI alumnus.

Libraries voice concerns about Prop 1

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff Writer

Idaho's controversial Proposition One, the proposal that would deny homosexuals the right to future minority status, has come under fire from the Idaho Library Association (ILA).

The Association holds that, if voted into law, Proposition One would hamper the abilities of the state's publicly funded libraries to carry out their job.

The ILA stated in a October 1993 resolution, "This initiative is contrary to the traditional missions of publicly supported libraries to guard the intellectual freedoms of every person as stated in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution." The ILA also believes if Proposition One is passed, it will require a massive review and segregation of all library materials which make reference to or mention of homosexuality.

This segregation process would

be required under section 67-8005 of the Proposition—"Expenditure of Public Funds." The Proposition states the law, if passed, "shall not limit the availability in public libraries of books and materials written for adults which address homosexuality, provided access to such materials is limited to adults and meets local standards as established through the normal library review process."

In November 1993, Attorney General Larry Echohawk issued an opinion on what was then the Idaho Citizens Alliance Initiative. In that opinion, Echohawk stated "(The Initiative) imposes duties that librarians cannot possibly carry out. The result would be a chilling effect on access to all materials in all libraries."

However, Kelly Walton, Idaho Citizens Alliance chairman and author of Proposition One, disagrees. "I don't think it's calling for a line-by-line preview by a tax-financed employee," said Walton.

The ILA particularly fears the portion of the proposition stating "...access to such materials is limited to adults" would unduly strain the resources of public libraries. They believe that all library materials would have to be reviewed, and if found to contain references to homosexuality, be segregated into an "adults only" section.

The ILA has also estimated that compliance with the proposition would cost Idaho taxpayers more than \$20 million to segregate materials in public libraries.

The American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights—a set of professional ethics and library practices to which the Idaho Library Association subscribes—says "Denying minors access to certain library materials and services available to adults is a violation of the Library Bill of Rights. Libraries and governing bodies should maintain that parents—and only parents—have the right and responsibility to restrict the access

of their children to library resources."

"Do you not let anyone under 18 look in the 'H' drawer of the card catalog (because it might have something about homosexuals)?" said Barbara Greever of the Idaho Library Association. Greever said that it would be up to local libraries to go through their own collections and relocate materials that mention homosexuality.

"Informed citizenry is the cornerstone of democracy," Greever said. She went on to express the concern that if materials are segregated in libraries, then the public would be limited in its ability to access those materials and would therefore be limited in its ability to be informed on the issue.

Lori Keenan, a Moscow Public Library employee, also has concerns about the potential ramifications of Proposition One. Keenan believes the time and effort that would be required to examine every item in the library's collec-

• SEE ILA PAGE 5

Colloquium to discuss space

On September 20 at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Carol Stoker will offer a research colloquium on the use of virtual reality and telepresence technology being used to control remote vehicles on extraterrestrial surfaces. Discussion will center around the impact of the new technology on future space missions.

IFA meeting to plan events

The International Friendship Association will be holding a meeting to plan its third annual International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine. The planning meeting will be held on September 22 at 4 p.m. in the Morrill Hall Conference Room. March 4 is the target date for the annual event. Those interested in participating can call 885-7841 or attend the meeting.

Pound the pavement

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

Teleconference free to public

The National League of Women Voters will be hosting a national teleconference on health care reform today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union. 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.

Vehicles to be sold by bid

The General Services Administration will be holding a spot bid sale for approximately 60 vehicles on September 29 at 10 a.m. The sale will be held at the GSA Fleet Management Center at E. 4207 Main Avenue in Spokane. Those interested may view the vehicles prior to the sale on September 26 and 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 28 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 10 a.m. on the day of the sale.

News Briefs



Registration is required for those wishing to place a bid. Call 509-353-2544 for more information.

Companies to recruit at UI

Several companies will be recruiting on the University of Idaho campus from October 3 - 7. Some of the companies that will be present include Hewlett-Packard, Coopers and Lybrand, Arthur Andersen, Deloitte and Touche, and KPMG Peat Marwick. Lists are posted each Friday and materials may be submitted for interviews from October 10 - 12. Check the bulletin board in Career Services for additions and other changes.

YWCA honors women leaders

A luncheon will be held on October 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the Moscow Community Center. Outstanding women from the Palouse area will be recognized in the areas of art, business, community service, education, government and health care. Women who have distinguished themselves in either college or high school will also be recognized. To submit a nomination or to make a reservation, call 883-3438.

HOUSING

•FROM PAGE 1

letter to President Zinser, so we contacted and met with Anjum and Aaron. We responded as quickly as possible, and it was a very positive meeting."

"Initially, I thought the meeting went okay," stated Sadiq, "but then I wasn't pleased—there were various remarks made, and they weren't completely honest with us."

According to Sadiq, Zinser was surprised at the existing problems.

"I had learned about the guest registration policy from Sadiq and Hudson," stated Zinser, "but I could only see it necessary from a safety point of view if the guests are visiting for a prolonged period of time. I am more concerned about some residents' cultures. I am sympathetic about being intrusive," she commented.

Roger Otley, director of University Residences, said the guest registration policy is not about privacy. "(It is) important so that we know who is residing in our facilities for basic fire and safety reasons more than anything else. Besides, residents themselves have complained about other residents who have had families living with them for extended periods of times," Otley stated.

By University policy, guests must pay \$5 a day after seven days' stay. "It is not part of our custom to require our guests to pay for their lodging in our homes," stated Sadiq, "but what was particularly offensive and humiliating was the regular monitoring of our residences for additional occupancy."

Bauer stated that the guest policy existed at one point but was terminated over the summer and has

been set aside for further re-evaluation by an apartment housing committee.

In Sadiq and Hudson's letter, the two stated problems about increased parking fees, changes in telephone usage and incidents involving invasions of privacy.

This summer a family who wish to remain anonymous claimed their house was entered on two separate occasions and on one occasion, without their consent. "The resident manager crossed the threshold of an open door, did not identify herself, did not knock, and asked how many kids my wife was babysitting," stated the resident. "I don't think their bosses know what they're doing."

According to Otley, "It has always been a primary concern to respect a resident's place and prior notice is given. I'm also aware of the allegations. However, we never received an incident report and we don't know where it's coming from. We had an independent department look into it, but we felt there was no real substance to the allegations."

"We are not kids—we are families, and their (UI Housing officials) approach needs to be different so that we are not always on the defense," Sadiq said.

"There was an investigation and discussion (of the allegations), but I have no other comment," answered Bauer.

Bauer hopes the new committee, formed of representative residents from apartments, will meet by the end of the month to discuss issues relating to family housing. Anyone interested in joining can contact their Resident Manager in family housing.

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Argonaut Interview

Fox seeks state superintendent seat

Zach Craig-Works
Staff Writer

Dr. Anne Fox is the Republican candidate for Idaho State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Fox received her Bachelor of Science in Education from Buchnell University, her Master's degree in Reading, and her Ph.D. in Teacher Education from Syracuse University and has done postdoctoral work at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Fox has taught elementary through college level and has served as an administrator. She has also written two books analyzing public school textbooks and has served as president for the State Elementary Principals' Association.

Argonaut: Would you please explain how your involvement with the Children's Village in Coeur d'Alene and how your experiences there contribute to your qualifications as State Superintendent of Public Instruction?

Fox: I'd be delighted to. Many years ago when I was an elementary school principal in Coeur d'Alene, there were two little children who were badly abused. I went to court over them. Becky and Donald (last names have been omitted) had not told their mother where they were going to be one evening and came home late. The mother got so angry, she beat Becky with a croquet mallet and took Donald and slammed his head into the refrigerator.

The children had been abused repeatedly, so Health and Welfare took them away. I took the fight to court on their behalf. Becky ended up in seven foster homes, Donald in fourteen. Both of them were retained in school and separated from each other.

I promised them that I would build them a home. That home finally came in to being and was called the Children's Village. Becky was serviced as the first person in the home, and Donald joined her at Christmas.

We have served over 125 children since that time. I learned a great deal about the needs of the children in our area. Because the business community helped me build the village, I heard from them as to what they felt the needs in education were.

The relationship to that and running for this office rounds me out. Number one, I've been much more sensitive to the needs of children and young people in the public schools and the type of problems they're going through. And two, I understand what businesses want in students coming out of high school. Many of them told me they felt that they're

spending more and more dollars, but the students are getting less of an education.

I feel I can represent the business community in a much better way than ever before.

Argonaut: You said education had not become responsive enough to the needs of businesses, but you've not endorsed the idea of outcome-based education in Idaho, even though a small minority of the schools do use this. Why?

Fox: My initial thoughts were that it was good because you identified exactly what it was you wanted the students to attain, then you measured their success at attaining it. However, it is diabolical in actual practice. There are elements under outcome-based education that I think erode the basic principles on which our country was founded and basic work ethics.

Many school districts in our state have adopted what is called outcome-based education, but they've used combinations of teaching practices or procedures that actually dun down the curriculum. I'll give you some examples of those.

Number one is the teaching of reading. Whole language has become commonplace in our state and this is essentially throwing out the textbook and using the child's speaking vocabulary as the vocabulary in which he learns basic reading. It's a much slower process of teaching reading, and it does not include phonics as one of the major tenets. Research shows that phonics is a very highly successful method and an important procedure in teaching children how to decode the language.

The second element is what we call "cooperative learning." Cooperative learning is a concept in which you have the students work in groups to complete a project, and the group then earns the grade. Unfortunately, this was meant to be used when you taught leadership skills in social studies. But teachers are now using it in many of the classrooms—sometimes all day long. We now have much more chaotic classrooms because children are grouped together all day. The brighter children are oftentimes very bored because they are having to do all of the work for the group.

“ My initial thoughts were that it (outcome-based education) was good because you identified exactly what it was you wanted the students to attain, then you measured their success at attaining it. However, it is diabolical in actual practice.

—Dr. Anne Fox,
Republican candidate for
Idaho State Superintendent

This erodes the whole tenet of building successful individuals. Businesses and industry want more cooperative citizens, but they didn't expect to lose the whole concept of competition.

Our new state curriculum guide talks about a major philosophical shift from what is called traditional education to very child-centered—I'd say permissive—education. It talks about a shift from competition to cooperation. To me, this is "either-or" thinking. We want students who are learning how to compete in society as well as how to cooperate.

There's (also been) a shift from textbooks to teacher-made materials. That's very labor-intensive, and it wastes teacher's time. There's a shift from the "right answer" to how the child got to the problem—that's what I call permissive. In sciences and in math, you want the right answer. You want them to know how to calculate accurately and you also want to know how they got the result.

That's why I'm extremely concerned about outcome-based education. It's a major shift away from what a lot of parents and business people want in the curriculum. They want basic skills, they want students to be competitive and highly functional people in society when they exit.

Argonaut: Would you consider your philosophy to be a kind of a back to the "three R's" of traditional education?

Fox: I would say I'm a traditional educator. I would like to utilize successful, researched teaching practices as part of that. We need to provide opportunities for young people with all the different abilities that they have and how they process and how they learn.

I feel we must have a solid foundation and that would be what I would call "traditional"—where solid reading, writing, communicating and math skills are

developed for students. I know that is what the public is asking for, too.

The public is very upset because we've had a shift away from that. They feel they're paying teachers to provide a basic education.

Argonaut: You said in your platform that you envisioned having a closer relationship between schools and parents. How would you like to achieve that?

Fox: The first thing I would like to do is in-service the school boards, principals and superintendents and bring in parents to talk to them. The people running the district have their own agenda and don't seem to realize that what they should do is represent the public. We need to return the schools to public education.

In-service training would allow the board members, the superintendents and the principals to hear from the public. I don't feel that has been part of superintendents' and principals' training.

Parents want to get these messages to the school districts. Many of them feel blocked. Often they're labeled as "right-wing" or something like that, and they're really not. They're very caring, considerate people of all walks of life. They want an opportunity to talk about what happens in their school district.

Argonaut: How do you feel a voucher system would add or detract from the quality of public education in Idaho?

Fox: I'm very open to dialogue about vouchers. To answer that question, we'd have to look at specific plans. There are some in place throughout the country we could look at. Those plans seem to provide an improvement because public schools would then have some competition. Also, it would provide an opportunity for parents to have a choice in their students' education.

Some students need education the public schools can't provide.

It would be an alternative to public schools for meeting certain students' needs.

Private schools build their own buildings, and (because) our state is in a tremendous growth mode right now, it would help our funding of our schools if more private schools were in place. We've grown, in the past five years, by nine percent in student body, and we're in such a tight time economically—as far as repairing our buildings or providing for new buildings.

Argonaut: Are you for or against Proposition One?

Fox: I'm against Proposition One because I feel that the laws are already in place. But I do not support teaching sexual preference or lifestyle in the public schools.

Argonaut: Has this been your opinion all throughout your public service career?

Fox: Yes. As a principal and superintendent, (I have seen to it that) we (have) always taught what the Idaho Code required—which is to teach the biology of how the human body develops sexually. But, in the Idaho Code, it does not say that we should teach sexual preference.

Argonaut: You said earlier that you wanted schools to be more public, and you said, in your platform, that you wanted to remove public school funding from property taxes. Are these two issues at all related?

Fox: Yes, they are. It used to be we thought our society was fairly fragile in (terms of) owning property—(especially) with our elderly. Many of them would be on fixed incomes, and if they were in a populated area where there were bonds for school buildings, they would really be impacted economically.

But now we find that (this is the case) not only with the elderly but (also) for young families trying to get into housing, and more and more people in the middle are losing jobs or switching jobs.

In my travels around the state, I find that the public, generally about two-thirds of the people I talk to, would like to have school funding placed on the sales tax. About a third of those people are not in favor of it because they feel they would lose the voting power. The only area they would lose voting power would be in the fact that sales tax could be increased by the legislature and/or school bond.

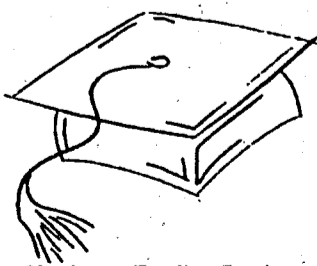
A thought that I've had in working with the people is that if the funding was moved from property to sales tax, we could have an endowment fund set aside for school buildings as part of that sales tax. (Then) the local com-

• SEE FOX PAGE 6

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On-campus employment interviews to begin soon

Shelby Dopp
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Career Services Center has begun to post listings for employers in search of new faces.

Students who are graduating this fall or spring are encouraged to attend one of the several orientation workshops Career Services has to offer. One of the workshops informs the student how to register with the office and file a "Data Form and File Access Agreement" with them.

Students can get an early start if they wish; however, they will not need to use the material until their senior year. Many UI alumni keep their old files on hand in case they ever need the information in the future. By doing this, they do not have to go back to ask for letters of recommendation from past professors or mentors. The information is kept on file at Career Services for as long as the person needs it, said Dennis Kreutzer, career advisor for the Career Services Center.

The procedures to get an interview with visiting companies are rather simple. Listings for upcoming visits are posted every Friday. The student must then submit employer-requested materials by 4:30 p.m. the following Wednesday to Career Services.

Employer-requested materials include such things as the Data Form from Career Services, a resume, college transcripts and an application. Other materials may also be requested depending on what the employer wants from the student.

Career Services then sends the materials out to the companies on Thursday.

Kreutzer said, "The companies should get the materials by Monday, and they will then notify the students they choose and also notify Career Services."

Students chosen by the company and their alternates will be scheduled for pre-screened interviews each Monday and Tuesday. These students need to sign up for an interview one week before the employer's visit. These times are guaranteed to those who were chosen first, and it is very important that they meet these times, Kreutzer said. Students who miss the appointment have the option of filling any left-over appointment slots for an interview.

Missing an appointment will most likely result in a lost job opportunity. "If you snooze, you lose," Kreutzer laughed.

On Wednesday, alternate candidates—those who were not originally selected—will have the chance to claim any remaining interview times. Thursday allows other qualified students and alumni to take any unfilled openings on the schedule.

Some companies allow Career Services to hold a drawing and pick anybody who qualifies. If too many people sign up, Career Services will resort to a drawing.

"We will literally draw a person's name out of a hat," Kreutzer said.

During the week of October 3-7, the following employers will be visiting the university: Coopers and Lybrand, Arthur Andersen, Deloitte and Touche, Hewlett-Packard Company, and KPMG Peat Marwick.

Students are encouraged to stop by Career Services. The center is located in the basement of Brink Hall.

White applicant claims bias

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Raymond Tittman describes himself as an African-American. Georgetown University does not.

When Georgetown's Law School application form asked Tittman to describe himself, the 22-year-old checked "African-American." Tittman, who is white, says his ancestors are from Africa's Tanzania.

After being accepted, Tittman provided the school with more information. Upon learning his race, Georgetown canceled Tittman's admission and informed the National Law School Admissions Council of his application, asking that they notify other law schools of his actions.

Tittman contacted the Individual Rights Foundation (IRF) for legal representation. "We told the Law School Council and Georgetown that they would both face massive lawsuits if they continued any action against Mr. Tittman, who did nothing wrong," says IRF President John Howard. "What they were trying to do was unconstitutional."

Georgetown officials have no comment on the case but maintain that Tittman's application was a blatant misrepresentation.

Howard, however, says the application answer was simply a question of wording. "When the Law School Admissions Council asked Mr. Tittman what his race is, their wording was 'What is your ethnic background,'" says Howard.

Georgetown has dropped its complaint against Tittman, and the Law School Admissions Council will seek no further action.

Argonaut

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
The Students' Voice

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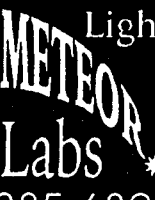
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of the Mountains

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Conservationists and forest industry debate wilderness

Panel discusses viability on more or less wilderness

Adam Gardels
Staff Writer

Wilderness Week jump-started with Monday's panel discussion about wilderness in Idaho.

The discussion—entitled "Idaho Wilderness—More or Less, Now or Later?"—centered around the tensions of legally designating more Idaho land as wilderness or opening for public and commercial use land currently set aside as wilderness.

The audience was treated to a slide show of scenic nature pictures presented by panelist John McCarthy, director of the Idaho Conservation League. McCarthy's position on Idaho's lands seems to be firm. He restated the words once told to him by a native-American he met, "We don't want it all, we want what's left."

"Anyone who thinks we can manage a forest and mimic a natural system I think is deluded," he went on to say.

Panelist Joe Hinson, a representative of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, contended McCarthy's comments for more wilderness by arguing that, "The wilderness debate is about a larger debate—what should public land be used for."

Hinson is concerned that legal designation of more wilderness land would put everyone in a diffi-

cult position. "If we're going to head for this environmental Armageddon then we may as well leave all our options open."

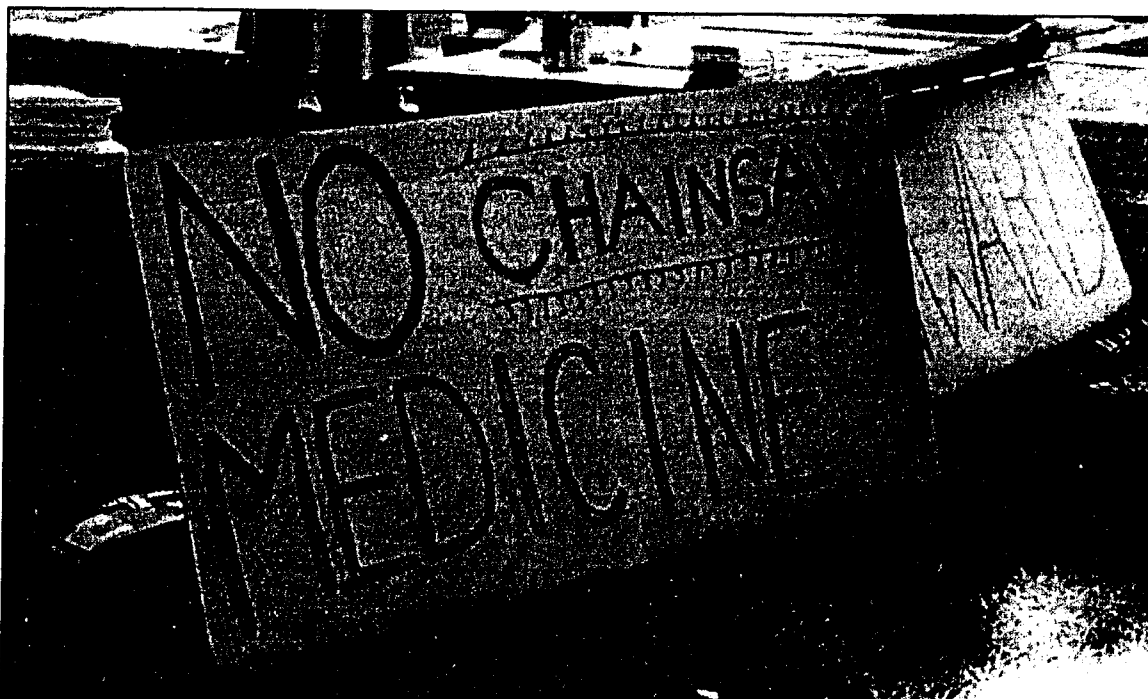
U.S. Forest Service Representative Liz Close said the forest service is changing its ideas about eco-system management and is moving to a "holistic approach." This approach assumes the land surrounding designated wilderness areas as having an affect on the protected area.

According to Close, "1.3 million acres in Idaho are designated as suitable (to be wilderness) in Idaho."

However, McCarthy's Idaho Conservation League contested those figures in a newsletter circulated at the forum. The newsletter stated, "Members of the Idaho Conservation League and others in the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition identified more than 6 million acres of U.S. Forest Service land for additional inclusion in the National Wilderness System."

"Timber sales going on today will limit our options tomorrow," warned McCarthy while stressing the fact that wilderness cannot be manufactured by mankind. He went on to say he regrets that "American society appears to be on the side of development."

Hinson apparently feels that compromise between the U.S. Forest Service, the forest industry and environmentalists is almost impossible. "It's a value debate. As such, it is very hard to compromise." He went on to say the political class is unable to understand the wilderness debate as well as the general public.



Antonio Gonzales

This was one of many protest messages expressed on the Administration Building lawn during Wilderness Awareness Week. Several events, contests and discussions were held to help inform UI students, faculty and staff about issues facing the state of Idaho's wilderness areas.

ILA

•FROM PAGE 1

tion would be a difficult hindrance.

"We would have to close the library a couple of days a week just to do this," said Keenan.

She added that the library might have to go as far as to move the "H" volume of every set of encyclopedias into a special room because there is a section on homosexuals.

According to Keenan, materials which would be required to be

moved would range from everything from the Bible to the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature—a common research resource.

Keenan also said that new technologies like CD-ROM materials and on-line information services would be restricted to those over 18, because they may contain references to homosexuality.

Keenan added that it is conceiv-

able that a book which is anti-homosexual would be off-limits.

The Moscow Public Library receives 150 journals and magazines. According to Keenan, every magazine—plus all of the back issues—would have to be read by library staff and put in the appropriate section of the library. The library already has over 85,000 books that would also have to be reviewed.

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**Wednesday,
September 21, 1994
1:30 pm**

Student Union • Borah Theatre

FOX

•FROM PAGE 3

munity could access it if they want to renovate or build a new building—and the local patrons could vote on that decision.

Argonaut: While superintendent of Post Falls School District, you received a vote of "no confidence" from the teachers. Can you explain how this happened, and how you feel it could effect your abilities to serve as State Superintendent?

Fox: Yes, I would be glad to do

that. In fact, I think it's important that the public realize that the vote of no confidence came from the teachers' union at a very critical time in our district.

Our district went through an economic loss of a major industry—as well as a loss in the timber and mining industries. At that time, we lost ten classroom-units of students. Our teachers were on staff, and in Idaho Code you can't get rid of teachers that are already employed

even though you may have a loss of students.

We also had a loss of funding in our district—a sizable amount. The board instructed me to do my best to come up with a plan to adjust the budget and to make recommendations to the board.

In our situation, between 80 and 85 percent of our budget was in salaries. We had, at that point, cut all of our other areas that we could and had holds on buying supplies

and things like that. We made recommendations to the board of a number of areas where we could make cuts.

At the time the board was to decide those issues, the teachers' union strategically organized a vote of "no confidence" for me so that the board would not act on those issues. Indeed, that's what they got—the board did not act on those issues.

If the board could not put the

budget in balance, then we were not following the rules of the Idaho Code—to present a budget in balance. I told the board I would not return the following year, but I would complete the year with them. I didn't want to work for a board who I thought, ethically, was not doing the right thing. So I left at the end of the year, but by that time, we did get our budget in balance, and we passed two overrides with around 80% majority.

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University needs a new Satellite

On a windy day, most people like to stop somewhere and get some hot coffee or something to eat as they trudge to class. If you're on upper campus, however, it tends to be a bit far from the Student Union that all UI students know and love. Fortunately, one can get the same services at the Satellite Sub, which is nestled in between Morrill Hall, Psychology and Life Sciences. The location is right, and the coffee smells inviting.

There's just one problem.

The Satellite is one of the most uncomfortable buildings on the entire UI campus. Once you enter the building, the problem is obvious. First of all, the available space in the building is far too minuscule for the traffic. People trying to study at the tables while customers precariously balance hot and cold drinks and employees scurry around the obstacles trying to get their jobs done all contribute to a general sense of tension. Getting stepped on or knocked aside is a hazard that comes with the territory of entering the Satellite.

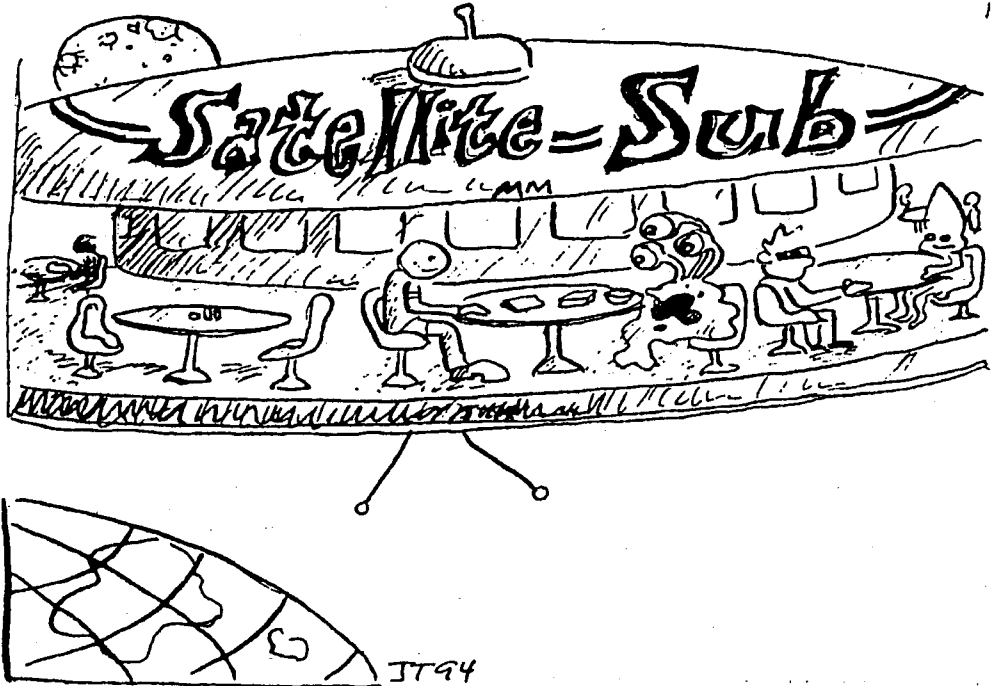
Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, is the heat. Simply put, there's too much. With the employees cooking and cleaning over hot sinks and stoves, people bustling in and out of a confined area and whatever heat comes through the ductwork, the Satellite's internal temperature quickly approaches unbearable. This is even worse in the basement, where there aren't as many windows and doors to leave open for ventilation.

Overheating students is bad enough; the employees of the Satellite really get the raw end of the deal. They get to bake for several hours a day, a condition that no employee of Food Services should have to put up with at all. Heat comes with cooking, but generally cooks get to work their culinary skills in a well-ventilated place. Nobody likes to slowly suffocate in stifling heat and stagnant air.

Obviously, since despite the problems the Satellite remains popular, it's time to refurbish the Satellite. Expand the building; give the students and employees more room to breathe and study. More room will help solve the heating problem as well, leaving the rest up to a better ventilation system. Although some of the outdoor table space might have to be used up, in the long run, the improved area in the Satellite would be worth the cost. Those who miss the tables will just have to walk over and sit on the Life Sciences or Admin lawn.

If the Satellite gets refurbished, employees will be able to breathe again and students will be able to study without watching the skies for tumbling drinks. You never know; maybe it'll become possible to enjoy a good cup of Boyd's again without running outside to do it.

-B.N.



Nation's safety questionable

How safe is our nation? I feel as though I must ask this question in regard to a recent event.

For me, the 80s seem to be dripping with irony. Comedians, politicians and everybody who thought they knew anything said that Reagan slept a lot while he was in office. Consequently, many wondered if our security was at stake. I agreed.

However, after several recent events, most especially Monday morning, I have to rethink what I once took to be the gospel: we are much safer now than we were then.

It occurred to me that not even Reagan slept through a plane crashing into the White House. Okay, maybe Clinton deserves the benefit of the doubt because he was across the street. And maybe it's easy to say now because no planes crashed into the White House when Reagan was in office. But I still have to wonder.

A top-level investigation has been launched by the White House to see how a plane could cruise in for an early breakfast on the White House lawn. Security forces were said to only have time to "run for cover" before the plane crashed. Run for cover? Is this what we've got our tax dollars going toward? Security that runs for cover?



Commentary Jennifer McFarland

This is called the Clinton trickle down effect. Elect a president known for dodging bullets (draft cards) and now we have a Secret Service whose only service is to look good in a pair of shades and a three-piece suit.

According to a Spokesman-Review article, "the White House has an elaborate security system that reportedly includes Secret Service sharpshooters on the roof, anti-aircraft teams and shoulder-fired anti-aircraft Stinger missiles." That's a lot of artillery. No shots were fired at the plane before it crashed.

In 1981, when John Hinckley made the assassination attempt on Reagan, Secret Service agents went into a frenzy to save the president. The frenzy worked — Reagan is still alive and well. And now, when a plane is headed right for the White House — the president's personal living quarters — nothing happens until after the

fact?

I wonder who is sleeping now. If the president isn't being protected, how can we be sure that our lives aren't in danger also? More trickle down: Clinton doesn't work too hard on domestic policy. Consequently, our lives are in jeopardy because weapons are readily available — legally and illegally. Don't forget inadequate AIDS research funding. Not to mention group health care and crime bills put on the back burner for Haiti and Rwanda.

Our lives are in danger. It's no wonder the Secret Service might make time for donuts at 2 a.m. when everyone has such an apathetic attitude toward domestic policy. Take care of the home front and let other countries do the same. To say the crash was not a direct attack on the president underscores the importance of

• SEE SAFETY PAGE 9

American politics an exercise in moral hypocrisy

Nixon was ousted from office for a relatively small burglary, bungled by the best and brightest, and the conspiracy that followed to cover it up. Never mind bombing Cambodia and lying to the American people about it. Even Billy Graham still finds it deep in his heart to forgive Nixon and eulogize about his stern political convictions, founded in roots of unabashed faith. Nixon was forced to resign from office over misguided ethics.

In political "buzzology" (the study of buzz-words) and "ismology" (the study of isms) values, ethics, and morals provide the basis for the study of contemporary politics. Messages of truth, justice, order and safety ring clearly from the nations representation in Washington DC. Three Strikes You're Out, the Crime Bill, 100,000 more police on the street by the end of the decade. We have become so moral in the past few years (family values) that there is

no doubt that (voice rising in harmonious rage) that WE THE PEOPLE have reached moral alignment with the gods.

At least it would seem.

The US imprisons more people than any other civilized nation in the world. We place great value in our anti-drug, anti-crime, anti-immorality stance, or do we?

Consider who will run for office in elections this and next November.

Oliver North may have the honor of assisting our government on the path to righteousness in the near future. He participated in an illegal government operation that stole arms right out from under Ronald Reagan's nose (he would have us believe) and proceeded to donate the hard currency produced by their sale to off-shore bank accounts accessible to Sergeant Slaughter and his Contra Commandos in Nicaragua.

The actions taken by North and his superiors in the Iran-Contra



Commentary Shea Meehan

scandal and their lack of consequence to most involved are enough reason to eulogize Nixon kindly. He only broke into an apartment and tried not to get caught. North stole major, million-dollar weapons and sold them to Iran.

Before anyone accuses me of being partisan, I must add that Dan Rostenkowski is still in the hunt for his seat in the house of representatives. Dan stole millions from his congressional budget (He denies it, but the documents he produces all show he's guilty). He's not guilty until proven so, but if I remember

correctly, since McCarthy, that right has been considered a congressional privilege.

I still have a few names left. I know it sounds like I make a mockery of justice writing about our great nation like this, but hardly a mockery in comparison to what our officials make of the system.

Bob Packwood is still determining the fate of our nation. Again, not guilty — yet. However, if you knew I had been accused of the same, what would you think of me?

Thomas Foley got some special deals from his stock broker. He got

them because his name is Thomas, not because of any special connection to the House of Representatives. Correct use of power? Well, remember the American rule: If it will get you money, do it. Then you will be rich enough to pay the consequences. Oops, by the time you're a lawmaker at the national level you can probably already afford the consequences, so you only have to worry about getting richer.

Alfonse D'Amato worked with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a number of years while in congress. I can't remember whether the cut for getting a house from D'Amato was first or second cousin.

I could not spare the "Savior of DC" Marion Berry, who (choke, choke, cough) will do his best to improve our capitol's DARE program. With him as Mayor, a more accurate description of this acronym might be, "drugs are real

• SEE MORAL PAGE 9

Letters to the Editor

Churches, not God, change

Mr. Meehan is totally confused. God does exist and God does not go back on his promises. Surely you must have learned something in your many hours of learning Christian doctrine, how else would you explain the covenant of the rainbow, the forthcoming of his Son, and countless others.

Also, there are three different kinds of Lutherans; the ELCA, the Missouri Synod, and the Wisconsin Synod (also called the WELS). The ELCA is known for not believing everything that is in the Bible. They (not God) adjust to what society is thinking. How else could you explain the Ten Commandments and Baptism; they have lasted for so long. I think I can understand your confusion now. If they don't believe everything in the Bible, then how do you know what to believe?

The WELS does not change to what society is thinking. Instead we believe in what God is thinking and is found in the Bible. So yes, we do believe in the Bible and in God's promises. And to answer your question on gays;

yes, God did say homosexuality is wrong in the commandment on adultery, but you should have known that in your countless hours on Christian doctrine.

Mr. Meehan, if you want to really learn Christian doctrine, then do what most people want to do to learn, and go to church.

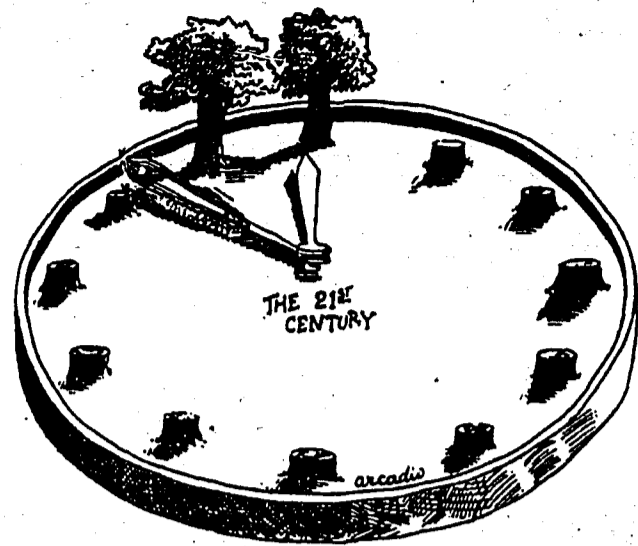
-Matthew Coleman

Keep informing citizens

Thank you for publishing both interviews with Helen Chenoweth and Larry LaRocco in Friday's and Tuesday's Argonaut. I feel it is important that the citizens here in Latah County are kept informed on the candidates, and should vote on November 8th.

In the next few weeks, the Student Issues Board will be pushing a massive student registration drive, and I encourage all students who are not registered to vote to register during the drive. The time and place of the registration drive will be announced soon.

-Damon Darakjy, Student Issues Board Chair



Twinkle, twinkle little .bat

About two weeks ago, my girlfriend received a computer from her folks. They got it for her because she needs access to one for her Accounting 201 class, and her schedule prevents her from visiting the labs. Very considerate of them. At least, I thought so at the time.

However, in spite of the computer's extreme usefulness, it has the ability to raise my blood pressure to the point that the Universe seems to expand and contract with the thumping of my heart. It's almost exciting, feeling your eyes bulge from your skull. Even knowing that the computer is dumber than dirt doesn't remove the feeling that it's out to get me.

An example: Recently, I was trying to install a program for modem usage on a computer. A friend gave me a clean copy of the program. I extracted, checked and installed it. No problem. I tested it. No problem. I decided, since we just upgraded Windows from 5.0 to 6.2, that I wanted an icon for it.

Big problem. First, I had a problem finding what directory I had stored it in. Once in a while, computers like to hide files and then claim total ignorance when you reasonably ask it where the hell your file went. After I managed to find it, I also discov-



**Commentary
Brandon Nolta**

ered that not all of it had extracted properly. Here we go again. Finally, I get it all ready and in the right pigeonhole. Into the heart of Windowspace we go. I go to create an icon, and then...those dreaded words appeared.

Command path. Apparently, Windows 6.2 defines the concept of "command path" much differently than the rest of the world, because it refused to accept any path I stuck in. I thought I'd fool the computer; I methodically ran through every path that it could use to access the program.

The computer fooled me; it methodically rejected everything I put in, including the colloquial "^^&^%!(@), computer!" I typed in out of frustration. It was late, I was tired; I had to retreat, swearing vituperatively and pledging revenge. Maybe I'll defrag it, in hopes of slaying the demon inside.

I saw 2001; I know what computers can do.

Of course, it must be admitted that I don't mess with the software end of computing too much. Most of my experience is with computer languages and Netsurfing.

Still, I know enough about it to install programs and whip up icons, especially since I'm one of those who isn't too proud to use the tutorials along the way.

But, it seems sometimes the computer wins. A user retreats, and the forces of RAM return to the CPU victorious, led by their master tactician, General Failure.

Once more, cyberspace is safe from the intruders, the carbon-based interlopers who are so perverted from the Way of Truth that they don't even speak in binary.

And humans think computers are dumb.

GIGO, indeed.

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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| Danae Kortmann | Aimee DeVries |



GO West
It's better out here





SAFETY
•FROM PAGE 7

domestic policy. The pilot of the plane reportedly had problems with drugs and alcohol. If more U.S. dollars went toward domestic policy, we could be helping people with these problems instead of allowing their lives to continue on a path of self destruction. We can't save the world and save ourselves at the same time. Admittedly, even if the U.S. could focus all of its energies on domestic policy, we still wouldn't be able

to help everyone. Even with a few more dollars we could make life easier for some people. An added bonus would be better security for the president and streets we could walk on safely. Hopefully the plane crash will wake some people up and change some lives. That's the kind of trickle down we could all use.

MORAL
•FROM PAGE 7

expensive" (DARE) when you get caught (WYGC). Do not forget our own Independent Gubernatorial candidate, Ron Rankin. He is holy, but only since he was forgiven. While America and its politicians are appropriating more money for jails, hiring more police, sticking their moral little fingers at us, contriving "three strike initiatives" and attempting to get us to live more virtuously, they just keep commit-

ting the same crimes. We watch and elect them again. I have been accused of thinking of humans too much like animals, but anyone who can listen to the moral blather of a politician who pledges to fight the same crimes they commit and then vote for them? We progress from Homo Erectus to Homo Sapiens, and now...sheep? Let's not have any more politicians who "can't remember" what they did in office.

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N. 125 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

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• Art •

Double museum endowment

The Friends of the Museum of Art at Washington State University plan a big gift for the museum's 20th birthday—a doubling of the museum's privately funded endowment.

Kathleen Bodley, president of the Friends' board, announced September 13 that the organization's goal is to increase the endowment to \$120,000 by the end of the 20th birthday celebration in September of 1995. The figure is up from \$60,000 when the goal was set in the fall of 1993.

The WSU museum, the largest facility in Eastern Washington devoted to the fine arts, will hold a public celebration from 4 to 6 p.m. this afternoon. The museum expects its 500,000th visitor since 1974 within the next few weeks.

The good news is that we are more than half the way toward our goal. Including 11 recent gifts and pledges of \$1,000 each, the endowment is now over \$90,000, Bodley said.

The endowment, a fund within the WSU Foundation, provides annual income to supplement university funding and federal grant support for museum programs. The fund was established in 1987 with \$5,000 raised by the Friends.

To get involved, call 509-335-1910.



• Poets •

Poets offered cash prizes

Poetry contest seeks entries. \$500 prize will be offered. The contest is free and open to all. Poets must submit one poem 20 lines or less, any subject or style. Deadline is Nov. 30.

Mail entries to: Arcadia Poetry Press, Dept. K, 1101-A Sovereign Row, Oklahoma City, OK 73108.

Latah county fair offers excitement

Fair will exhibit everything from quilts to giant pumpkins

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff Writer

From giant pumpkin lovers to those who simply want to see more farm animals than can be found in an Old McDonald farm book, the Latah County Fair has it all.

"We'd love to have students come," said Lynn Baird, a Latah County Fair board member. "It is truly a celebration of what Latah County stands for."

With over 2,886 entries this year, there is truly something for just about everyone.

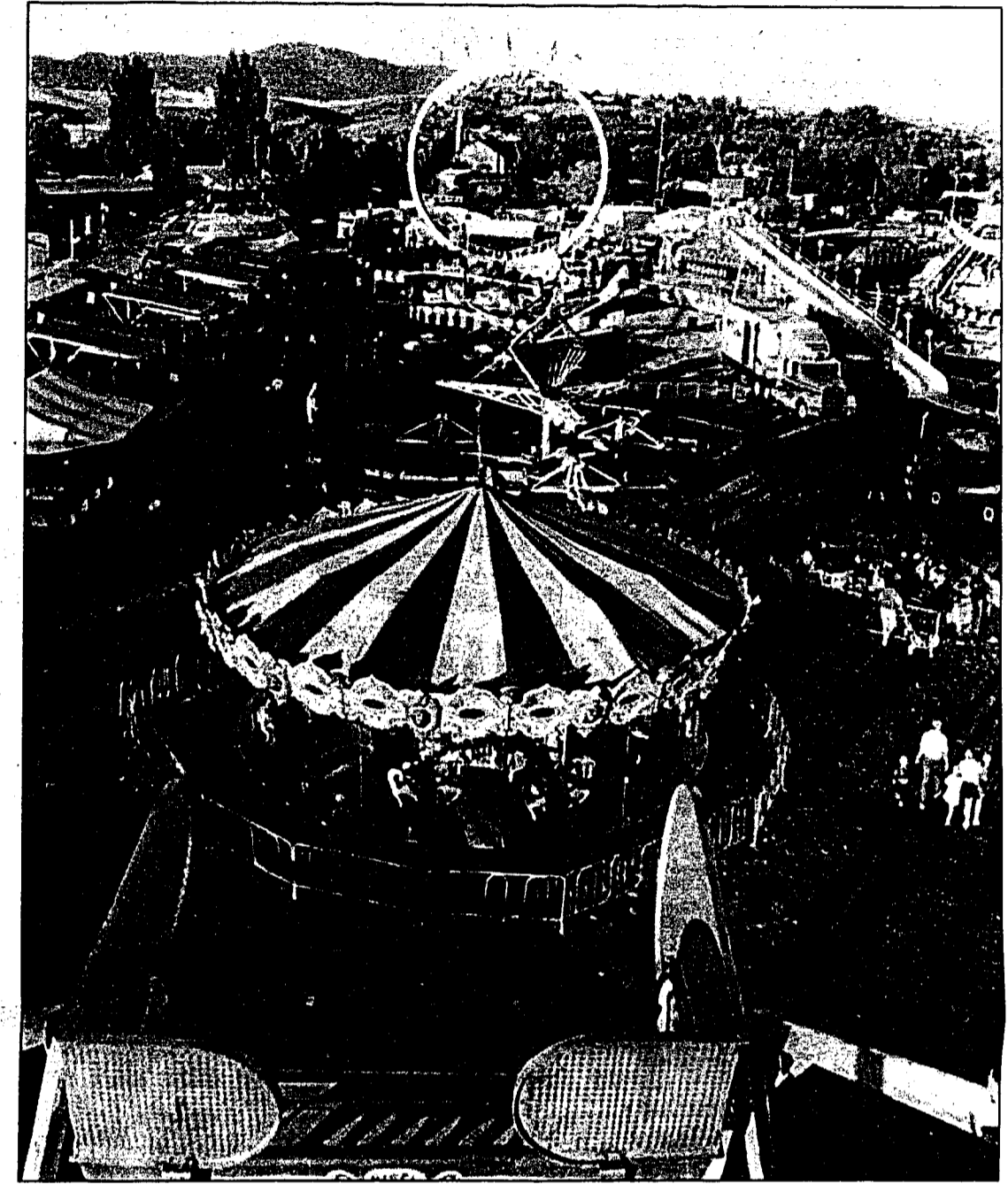
There is more to this fair than simply the regular rides, food and games. The fair will present music, contests and exhibit thousands of crafts from spectacular quilts to the "Crookedest Carrot."

The live stage entertainment will include Dixieland band Ray Stone Company on September 16, country western band Homeward Bound September 17, the Ludiker Family Fiddlers September 18 and the Matt Vorderbruggen Orchestra September 15-18.

On September 17, there will be a pet dog show at 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. The entry fee is a can of dog food. A few of the categories include longest tail, longest ears, longest time wagging their tail and, of course, the best trick routine. Another must-see is the miniature horse show September 18.

The Latah Wildlife Association is sponsoring an Elk Bugling Contest on September 17 in the "Sales Arena" at 7 p.m.

Whether you go to the fair for the craft exhibits or the carnival games it is guaranteed that the



Latah County fair got started yesterday at the fairgrounds across from Safeway and will showcase the county's best arts, crafts, foods, and cotton candy.

JEFF CURTIS

variety will provide for a lot of free fun.

The Latah County Fair runs from September 15 through the 18

at the Latah County Fairgrounds located along White Avenue, across the street from Safeway. Davis Amusement Co. is provid-

ing the rides, food and games. Armbands for the rides are \$14 Thursday through Saturday and \$9 on Sunday.

Russian pianist to perform at Beasley

Amy Ridenour
LifeStyles Editor

Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum will present Russian Pianist Mikhail Yanovitsky September 21 at 8 p.m.

Yanovitsky will start off the "On Stage With..." series performing concertos from Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Schumann and Tchaikovsky.

Yanovitsky began his musical career in Leningrad, studying piano with his mother and eventually attended Leningrad's Special Music School for musically gifted children. His family is very supportive of his new found fame.

Yanovitsky performed as a soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic, the Leningrad Philharmonic, and the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra and was a 1992 Young Concert Artists Series winner.

Yanovitsky supports all types of musical schooling and enjoys

playing for students. Yanovitsky has been known to give advice to all interested in experiencing music.

Since coming to the United States, Yanovitsky has performed as a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, the Santa Barbara Symphony, the Richmond Symphony, the Reno Chamber Orchestra and with the Little Orchestra Society in New York City.

Critics have called his performances "Big and rich, but always clear in focus," and "Yanovitsky has remarkable control of the keyboard. He manages massive sonorities and digital finesse with equal confidence."

He's also a musician with a lyrical streak especially suited to romantic Russian fare."

The program is in the coliseum theater and seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and available from the coliseum ticket office or at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.

Bedheads to play at John's Alley tonight

Amy Ridenour
LifeStyles Editor

Tonight starting at 9:30 p.m. "The Bedheads" will perform at John's

Alley in Moscow with "Citizen Swing," a band from Spokane.

The Bedheads are an original band from Moscow whose members include Rick Cavaliere, vocals and keyboards; Doug Cameron, guitar and vocals; Mike Morscheck, bass guitar and backing vocals; Bill Schwarz, drums; and John Fricke who plays trumpet, congas, and does backing vocals.

The Bedheads unique sound is influenced by They Might Be Giants, The Doors, The Judybats, Faith No More, Tijuana Brass and Neil Diamond.

Most recently the Bedheads performed at "LollaPalousa '94," and they plan to record a CD in the summer of 1995.



Morscheck said The Bedheads' music "has a unique sound which has been described by one fan as 'psychedelic, hard-edged, fun pop.'"

Citizen Swing opened for Los Lobos, Inner Circle, Candlebox, and Tower of Power this past summer. The members include Myles Kennedy, vocals and lead guitar; Mike Tschirgi, drums and percussion; Craig Johnson, guitar; Geoff Miller, trumpet and congas; and Dave Turner, bass. Their first CD, "Cure Me With The Groove" was released in 1992, and the band has since gained a large following.

The show begins at 9:30 p.m. at John's Alley. The cover charge had not been determined at press time.

Carrey tries on 'The Mask'—and success

LOS ANGELES—Smokin'! It's the catch phrase in Jim Carrey's new film, "The Mask," and it serves double duty as the perfect adjective to describe the current state of the funnyman's career.

After all, the stand-up-turned-film-star first scored big with the ensemble Fox TV show "In Living Color," during which the rubber-faced Carrey introduced to the world his Vera De Milo and Fire Marshall Bill characters. Then, out of the blue, came the surprise hit film "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," which had audiences laughing and Hollywood celebrating its latest sensation.

Now there's "The Mask," an outlandish special FX-laden comedy-musical that's far better than "Ace" and expected to be an even bigger hit. More than a month before "The Mask's" unveiling, a calm and friendly Carrey faces the media at a Los Angeles hotel to discuss the film, his sudden success and the pressure of being a \$7 million man, which is what he'll earn for his next film, "Dumb and Dumber."

"When I started 'The Mask,' 'Ace' wasn't even out yet. Even when we'd finished 'The Mask,' it wasn't out," says Carrey. "I was just hoping 'Ace' would do well enough to introduce me before 'The Mask' came out, because I had big hopes for 'The Mask.' And 'Ace' went nuts. Now I'm going, 'The Mask' better pull through!"

"The Mask" very much bears the Carrey stamp of outrageousness, which is tempered by his ability to make viewers like his character. In this case, Carrey plays Stanley Ipkiss, a bank employee who's luckless with the ladies. One day, Stanley finds an ancient mask.

When he puts it on he transforms into a lean, green, singing, dancing and joke-telling machine. As the Mask, Carrey, courtesy of mind-boggling special FX, can bounce off walls, turn into a wolf, and so on.

What's more, there are bad guys, a beautiful love interest (Cameron Diaz), musical numbers and the incredibly smart and loyal Milo, Stanley's Jack Russell terrier, who deserves a dog Oscar. "I loved the project," enthuses Carrey, "not so much just for the 'Mask' parts, but it was an opportunity to do, hopefully, a three-dimensional character that doesn't just rely on tricks. The most important part, for me, was to create a character for Stanley that was entertaining on its own, that you'd feel 'I could watch a whole movie with this guy.' I also get to play the thing people will want to see, which is the Mask, the crazy, 'In Living Color' aspect of my personality. So, it was really fun and exciting. It was just a dream part."

Born and raised in Ontario, Canada, Carrey realized early on he could make people laugh. Encouraged by his parents, he

“I loved the project not so much just for the 'Mask' parts, but it was an opportunity to do, hopefully, a three-dimensional character that doesn't just rely on tricks. The most important part, for me, was to create a character for Stanley that was entertaining on its own, that you'd feel 'I could watch a whole movie with this guy.'”

—Jim Carrey
The Mask

moved to L.A. to pursue stand-up. Work, lots of it, followed. Later came some film duds, such as "Once Bitten" and "Earth Girls Are Easy." Then, Carrey landed "In Living Color," the often controversial comedy program that was recently canceled after a five-year run.

"It's always sad to move on," he says. "But I was actually relieved because I have so much stuff going on. When I did 'The Mask,' I was doing 'In Living Color' at the same time, going back and forth. It was hellish, schedule-wise. I believe the

show could have started with an entirely new cast, just like 'Saturday Night Live' did. I don't know why they didn't do that. It was great while it lasted."

Next up for Carrey will be "Dumb and Dumber," a comedy costarring Jeff Daniels. "It's about two guys who are as dumb as hell, get together and go on a pilgrimage to return somebody's luggage," Carrey explains, chuckling. After "Dumb and Dumber" will be "Batman Forever," in which he'll play the Riddler, then an "Ace" sequel.

As Carrey's star rises, so too does his price. But is the price he's paid for his success worth the personal price he pays? His growing fame and busy schedule played a part in the recent breakup in his marriage. And he knows that the more famous he becomes, the more privacy he'll lose. He may not be thrilled about all that, but it's part of the game, he acknowledges. Likewise, Carrey refuses to concern himself about the hoopla surrounding his per-picture fee.

"The money doesn't bother me, because I've been poor. (Being wealthy) is a much better problem to have," he says, a smile crossing his face. "The only thing that concerns me is that people start thinking of me more as money than as a performer. I want to make sure the work is always good. That's all I think about. I don't wake up thinking about money. I wake up thinking about, 'What am I going to do today that's different?'"

It's that attitude, plus having "really good" people supporting him, that has helped keep Carrey grounded. And, he expects, he'll retain that attitude and those good people no matter how big a star he gets to be. "It's not like the Elvis situation. 'Red, get me some blues. Blue, get me some reds,'" he draws in his best impression of the King. "I have good smart people all around me. It took me 15 years to put this team together."



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Dookie an album of slacker anthems

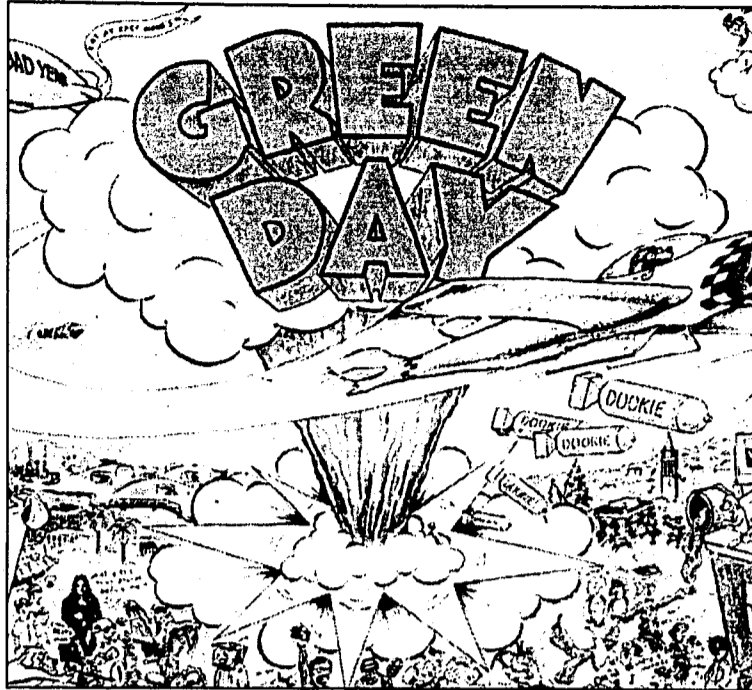
Michael Maas
Staff Writer

There are three things to do with a guitar and about three chords: play country, play recycled riffs and get a #1 smash (a la Collective Soul), or not try so hard and make some cool music. Green Day did the latter, and came up with "Dookie," a rocking album of slacker anthems.

The entire album, which contains 15 songs, clocks in at under 45 minutes. With the average time per song then being three minutes, these guys don't leave themselves a lot of time to make their point. But then they don't need it.

The basic theme on "Dookie" becomes apparent just from the cover art, to say nothing of the first few songs. Character #1 is a burnt out apathetic who's locked himself in a world of boredom and walks with the socially dead ("Burnout"), Character #2 has had enough of that and is going to take some innocent bystanders down with him ("Having a Blast"), and Character #3's only source of excitement is masturbation ("Longview"), and as he says "when [it's] lost its fun/you're f---ing breaking." And so on.

At the beginning of "Basket Case," Billie Joe (lead vocalist, guitarist and lyricist) asks "Do you have the time to listen to me whine/about nothing and everything all at once?" While a lot of the material on "Dookie" could be classified as whining, there is definitely a serious side. Songs like "She" demonstrate how damaging growing up today can be—that is, living under mixed messages and the lack of

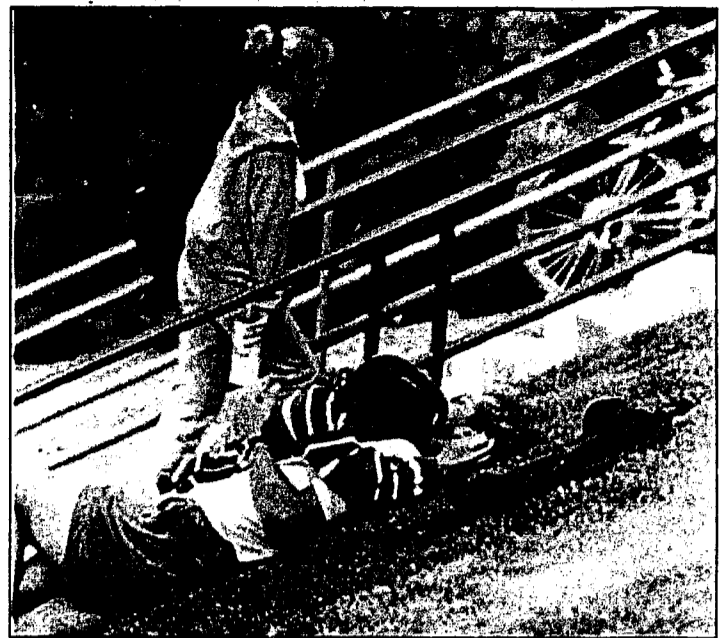


self-reliance people are left with. The main character is a girl who is finally taking control of her life and speaking up for herself: "She's figured out all her doubts/ Were someone else's point of view/ Waking up this time to smash the silence with a brick of self control." Not that it's easy from there: "I found out what it takes to be a man/ Mom and Dad will never understand/ What's happening to me?" Billie Joe sings on "Coming Clean."

The music is basically an extremely tight three-piece of guitar, bass and drums. The simplicity of the chord progressions isn't annoying as often as it could be, except perhaps when you can't tell when "Coming Clean" ends and

"Eminius Sleeping" begins. It's departures from the usual style that are noteworthy—the lazy bass-toms groove of "Longview," as well as the rhythm-guitar, power-chord crunch of "When I Come Around." All of the melodies are catchy, looped around the music so the moods match. In "Sassafras Roots" the male figure is following a girl around wasting her time, and the melody sticks in your head just as he sticks to her.

Green Day's been there, won't go back, glad I'm out, but hey—I'll-tell-you-some-stories attitude is comical yet decently engrossing. Their music is straight-ahead rock with a few small twists. Don't let the album title fool you, "Dookie" isn't crap at all.



JEFF CURTIS

University of Idaho freshmen Allison Smith and Jesse Thomas find time for a romantic interlude between classes Thursday on the hill next to line street.



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Across nine bridges, through nine tunnels

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

Avery—The Milwaukee Road is gone but the Route of the Hiawatha may live on. The old Milwaukee railroad grade provides an extraordinary mountain biking opportunity for those not averse to big dark graveled tunnels and high trestles.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroads stopped operating in 1980. Graydon Brown, owner of The Avery Trading Post and long time employee for the Milwaukee Road says, "I was conductor on the last east bound train to leave Avery, it was March 17, 1980."

In the mid eighties they pulled up the rails. Now that the trains are silent, the best way to see the beautiful scenery and study the interesting historical sights along the abandoned grade is to ride a bike on it.

To reach Avery from Moscow, drive north to St. Maries, then up the St. Joe River. After crossing the river at Marble Creek the highway follows the old Milwaukee railroad right-of-way. To experience the best bike ride in Idaho keep following the abandoned railroad grade through Avery and all the way to the St. Paul Pass Tunnel. You won't be sorry.

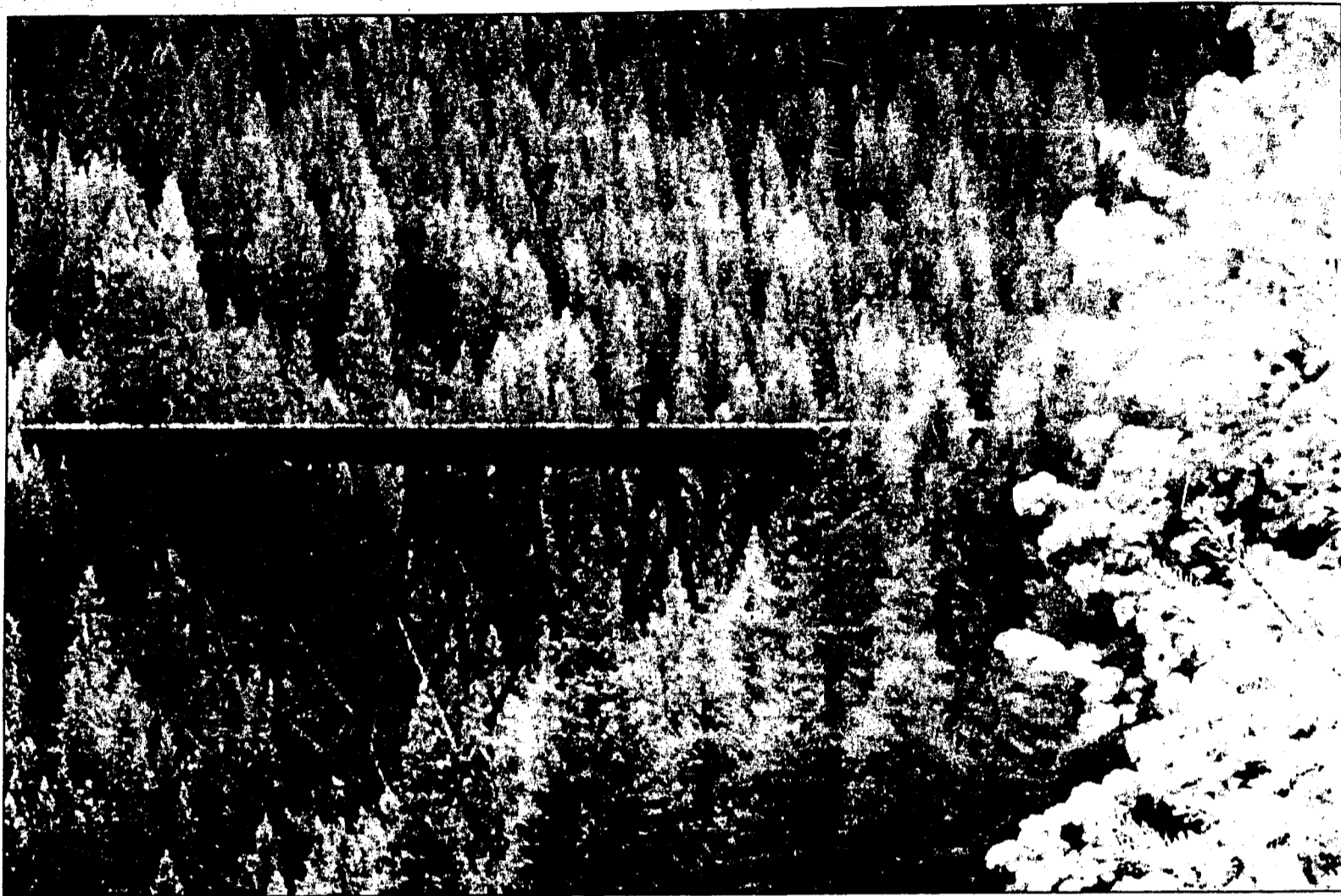
The United States Forest Service owns the Milwaukee railroad grade/bike path, officially named, according to Jaime Schmidt of the Avery Ranger District, the Route of the Hiawatha because locomotives traveling the rails were named for the Longfellow poem.

The rangers say that they discourage the public from using the bike path, they certainly don't promote it in any way. There are too many things that need to be corrected. They are in the planning process to make all improvements needed so the proposed Route of the Hiawatha will become a reality.

Since it is not illegal to ride a bike on the path, the public uses it at their own peril. It is illegal to use any motorized vehicle on the bike route, however. Signs clearly show where motors are not allowed.

The bike path portion has nine trestles and nine tunnels. The path is not steep, only a steady 1.7 percent. It is the height of the bridges and the length of the tunnels that make this ride exciting.

According to Crowell and Asleson in their book on the St. Joe



Tall trestles tingle fingers and offer great a view of Loop Creek Canyon. The trains are gone but a proposed bike path recycles bridges: Pam Lewis

country "Up the Swift Water," The Milwaukee Road was built up the St. Joe in 1907 and 1908.

The men who built the road bed now used only for bike travel had plenty to do in two years. It is only twenty-two miles between Avery and the St. Paul Pass Tunnel, but there are 16 tunnels and 21 bridges on the grade. The cost of \$75,000 per mile was a record high for railroad construction at the time.

The main road between Avery and Wallace follows the railroad for about nine miles, taking travelers through six tunnels and over two high trestles. Careful driving is a must because both the bridges and the tunnels are narrow and most have curves. Two cars can pass, but hope you don't meet a truck.

The road leaves the railroad near the mouth of Loop Creek. Keep going straight on the railroad grade, when you see the gate you have found the Route of the Hiawatha.

The first miles on the bikes-only

portion give the rider a chance enjoy mountain scenery and search the banks for huckleberries and black caps. The swampy areas west of the road bed are good moose habitat except during hunting season.

Tunnel 29 is the first bike-only tunnel. A flashlight is a good idea but not absolutely necessary because only Tunnel 25 is too dark to walk through without a light and there is a trail around it anyway.

Gravel inside the tunnels is deeper in the middle than towards the ends of all tunnels so be ready to execute some fancy maneuvers if riding through.

The first bikes-only trestle on the grade is the 246 foot high Clear Creek Trestle which is not a healthy distance to fall. Looking up Clear Creek from that height affords the biker a view worth the price of the trip. The next point of interest is the Kelly Creek trestle. At 208 feet this bridge still gives a thrill when

standing at the edge. One reason the USFS doesn't promote riding these trestles is the lack of guard rails on the bridges.

The timberland in view from the old railroad has been logged very little. No clear-cuts can be seen from the bike path. However, many burned areas are noticeable.

Shortly after trains began to run up this canyon, while men were still putting in culverts and doing finish work, the Great Fire of 1910 swept through burning a large part of Northern Idaho, especially the upper St. Joe country. Most of the timber near the railroad was burned.

Hundreds of people living in the many towns along the track were trapped. These people were saved from certain death by three brave engineers with the help of three of the tunnels along the track.

The third tunnel on the bike path is one of these refuge tunnels. According to Crowell and Asleson,

Tunnel 27 is responsible for saving 167 people who took last ditch refuge there on Aug. 20 1910. This tunnel is only 365 feet long, not long enough to offer perfect fire protection and "it is located on a 10 degree turn and this is what undoubtedly saved the 167 people."

Tunnel 22 and the St. Paul Pass tunnel also were used as shelter during the Great Fire. Even though great care was taken during normal times to make sure only one train traveled the rails at a time, during the fire three different locomotives were working to save trapped people. What luck, with the lines of communication down, that each chose a different tunnel to speed into.

The only fatality in that part of the fire occurred near Adair. With bridges on fire and flames licking at the engine and flatcars, one panicky passenger dove off the flatcar

• SEE BRIDGE PAGE 15

Misadventures can end up loads of fun

Kel Mason
Copy Editor

Backpacking can be a lot of fun. At least that's what I keep telling myself—especially when I'm sweating my buns off climbing a mountain trail that consists of ankle-twisting switchbacks while carrying an ungainly and extremely heavy frame pack and wondering what's not in it that should be. It's also what I tell myself when I wake up in the morning with an overwhelming desire to take a shower, or at least wash my face, but can only splash off slightly in a stream or lake that should, by all rights, have ice floes in it because it's so cold.

But if you are interested in seeing some beautiful land, backpacking is the way to go. The many good

points, such as the lack of people, traffic, R.V.'s and the like outweigh all the bad points such as forgetting clean undies or getting lost, both of which my husband and I routinely do (but don't tell anyone about the undies).

The scenery is terrific—certainly not something you'd see anywhere you could simply drive to. All great things require some work, after all.

However, don't go running off to the Mallard-Larkins pioneer area just yet. Above all else, when packing in, it's very important to be well-prepared, as I should know.

On our first hiking trip alone together (that means without any experienced hikers to remember all the important things) my husband and I took off into the Mallard-Larkins, which is a designated pioneer area in both the Clearwater

and St. Joe National Forests.

One cannot drive into a pioneer area. You can walk, of course, or you can take horses, mules, donkeys or even llamas if you desire.

At any rate, there we went—no map, no compass—and we didn't even know which trail number we were supposed to be on or how far we had to go.

The map was in the car. But the weather was nice, and we were lucky enough to find a suitable camping site six miles later at Heart Lake.

We really only intended to go three miles. These things happen when hiking.

So we set up the tent and made camp in the dark, since night had fallen. It wasn't until the next day that we discovered we hadn't brought enough food along. We

weren't going to starve, but we weren't going to be exactly full, either.

No problem, right? We're camped on a lake, we have fishing poles, we'll just catch some fish. We failed to take into account our altitude, however. Lakes that high just don't have too many fish.

So after a long day of which my husband spent the entirety trying to catch a fish, he succeeded in hooking the only trout that swam in the depths of Heart Lake.

(I have since conjectured that this fish may have been one of those types that learned to walk on land and perhaps hiked up to Heart Lake from nearby Northbound Lake for a bit of privacy. Northbound is a few hundred feet lower.)

This poor fish was barely long

enough to keep, but by God, we were going to eat it anyway. So we built a nice big fire with some wood left by previous campers and set a grill, also left by some other campers, atop the burning embers.

Our prize fish sizzled enticingly for only a matter of moments before it slipped through the grill, due to its enormous size, I am sure, and landed in the waiting flames to never be seen in those parts again.

One can see how important it is to be well prepared when hiking in. After all, it's not like you can just run home and grab what you forgot. This is just one example.

I never did get to the mountain goats, the chipmunks that ate the dog's food or when the dog fell into the lake (she doesn't swim). But the solitude and scenery is worth every misadventure.

Bird season in full swing

Dave Claycomb
Staff Writer

With dove and forest grouse already in mid-season, the bird hunting is really about to get exciting. This week marks the opening dates for both species of quail as well as gray and chukar partridge and looks to be much improved over last year's.

With the relatively wet spring and summer of 1993, last year's hunting season was not a good one for most upland game hunters. Quail were hard to come by and chukars even more so.

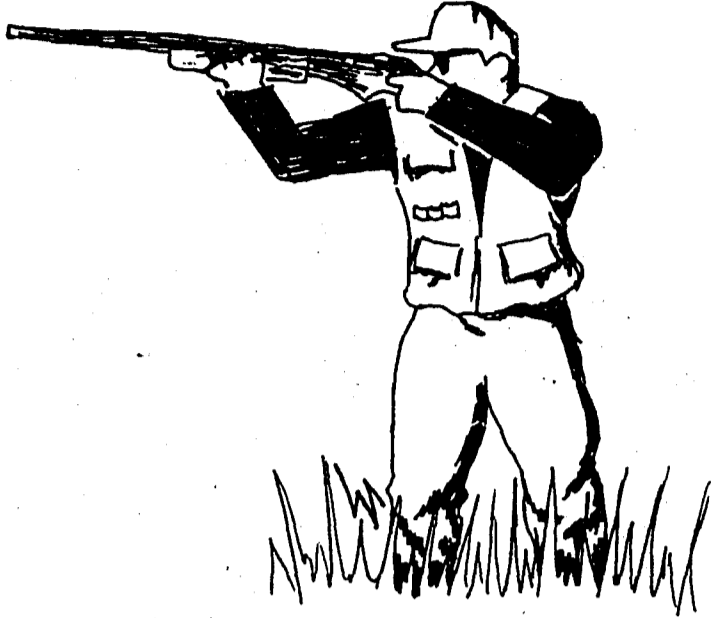
Early season counts by Idaho Fish and Game this year show marked improvements from last year, however.

Idaho Fish and Game did helicopter surveys on the Salmon River for chukar populations in August of this year and found that although the long-term average was still down by 34%, the number of birds was up by 27% over last year.

They also found that the number of birds per covey was only off 5% from the 1991-1993 seasons.

What all of these numbers mean to the sportsman is that they should be in the field when quail and chukar season opens up.

Jay Crenshaw from the Clearwater Regional Fish and Game office says, "We expect hunters to see a lot more upland game this year. Our brood



counts have shown an increase in the overall number of birds this year."

Chukar and gray partridge opens up tomorrow and runs through Dec 31 in both areas 1 and 2. The daily bag limit is 8 chukar and 8 gray partridge, and the possession limit after the first day is 16 chukar and 16 gray partridge.

The season on both Bobwhite and California quail opens up tomorrow and runs through Dec. 31. The daily bag limit is 10 birds in the aggregate, with a possession limit of 20 in the aggregate after opening day.

Sage grouse season will also open up tomorrow in the south-central and south-eastern parts of the state and run through October 16. Anyone getting a chance to visit these parts of the state should take advantage of the hunting that it offers as well.

Anyone planning to hunt any species of bird other than dove will need to be sure and purchase their upland game stamp.

With pheasant season just around the corner and all of the other great bird hunting opportunities already available, sportsmen should start heading out to the fields.

Outdoor program activities

A slide show about the Castleguard Cave will be presented in the Russet Room of the Student Union Monday night. The slides will be narrated by geologist and noted cave explorer, Dr. Thomas E. Miller. Castleguard Cave is located under the Columbia Ice Field near Banff.

The show will start after a short meeting of the Local Grotto of the National Speleological Association. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. All interested persons are warmly invited to attend.

Also of interest from the Outdoor Program are sign-ups for Introduction to Rockclimbing, which will be 7 p.m. Sept. 20. Sign-ups are being accepted for the Sept. 21 edition of Introduction to Kayaking. The class starts at 7 p.m. Both classes are \$10.

A two day Instructional Kayaking Trip in white water is scheduled for Oct. 1-2. Cost for the trip is \$35. Participants must attend at least one pool session before the trip.

BRIDGE

•FROM PAGE 14

to achieve instant death on the rocks below the tracks. His grave can still be seen beside the route.

Tunnel 23 and the St. Paul Pass Tunnel, also called the Taft Tunnel, are closed. There are plans to open both tunnels, however.

Tunnel 23 needs its liner repaired and may be opened when and if repairs are made. There is a trail around this tunnel for use until then.

The 1.8 mile long Taft Tunnel could be the crown jewel of the Route of the Hiawatha. If the engineering studies can be finished and the money found to do the work, it will be possible to ride all the way from Avery to St. Regis, Montana. Jaime Schmidt hopes even wheelchairs will be able to travel through the big tunnel someday.

Even without the Taft Tunnel open, the Route of the Hiawatha is a great place to spend a day. Using common sense will assure that future riders will have the same chance to enjoy this genuine scenic route.

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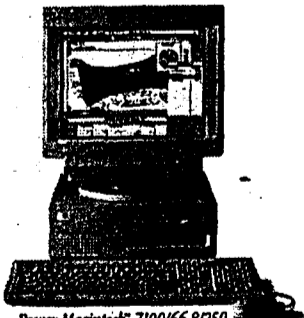
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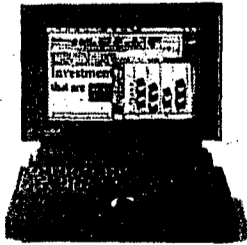
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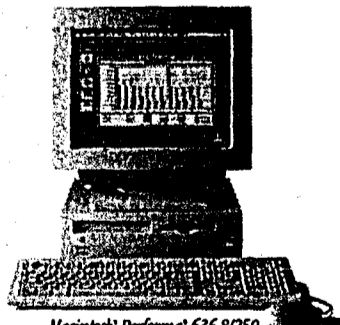
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•Basketball•

3-on-3 basketball tourney

A 3-on-3 basketball tournament benefitting the Idaho women's basketball team will be tomorrow, Sept. 17, in Memorial Gym from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored by Mingle's, Pizza Pipeline and ZFUN.

It is open to both male and female players and includes four age groups.

The cost is \$40 for a four player team.

For more information, call 885-0200 or 885-0249.



•Duathlon•

Hammer and cycle duathlon

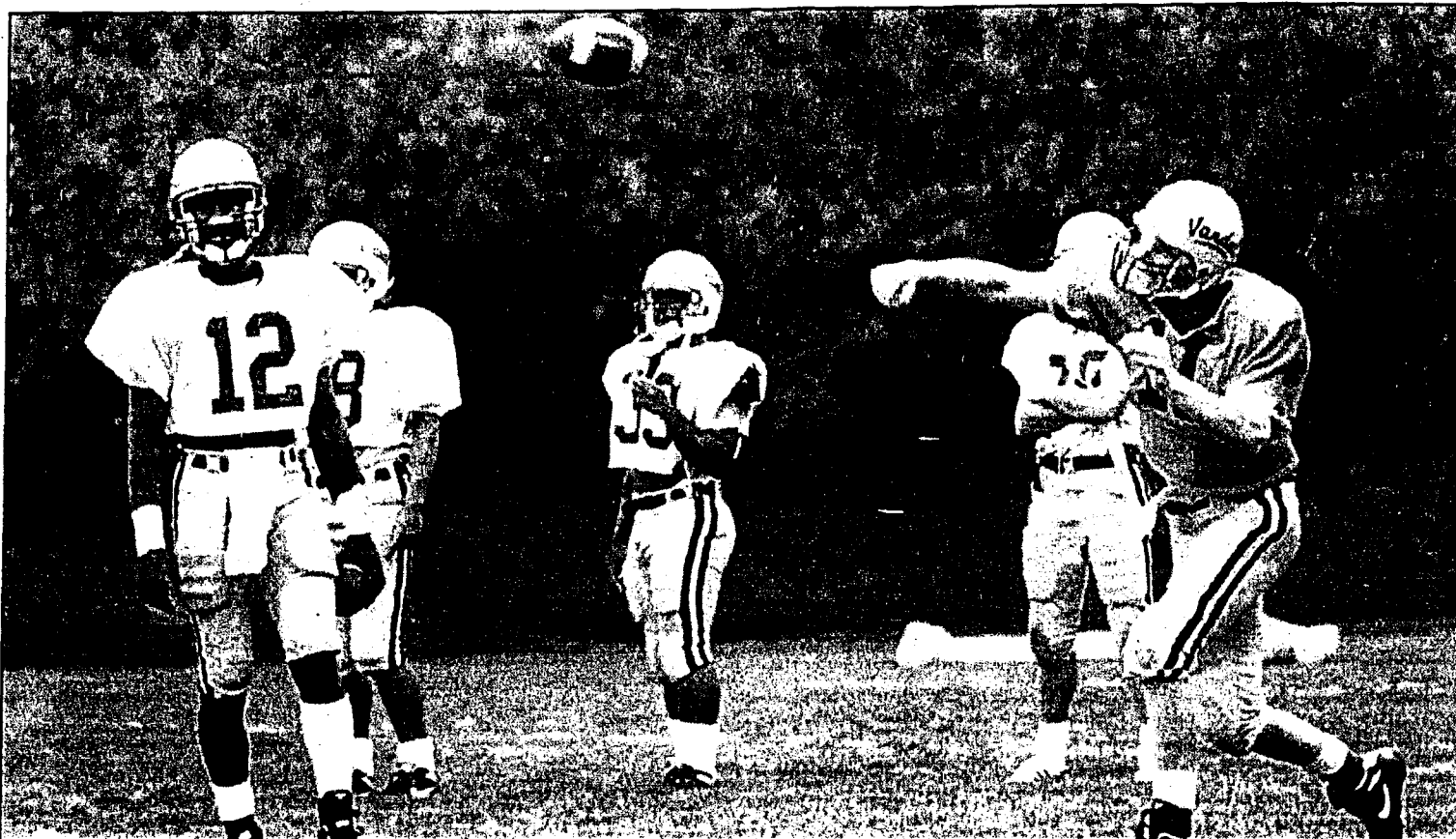
On September 18, the UI Campus Recreation Department will host the Hammer and Cycle Duathlon. The duathlon is a two-sport event, consisting of a 5 km. run, 25 km. bike and another 5 km. run.

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

NCAA Division 1-AA Poll

1. Marshall, 2-0
2. McNeese State, 2-0
3. Montana, 2-0
4. Youngstown State, 1-0-1
5. Troy State, 2-0
6. IDAHO, 1-0
7. Boston, 1-0
8. William & Mary, 2-0
9. Northern Iowa, 1-1
10. Southern University, 2-0
11. Western Kentucky, 2-0
12. Central Florida, 1-1
13. Montana State, 2-0
14. Eastern Kentucky, 1-1
15. Alcorn State, 1-1
16. Stephen F. Austin, 0-1-1
17. Western Carolina, 1-1
18. Tennessee Tech, 1-1
19. James Madison, 2-0
20. Pennsylvania, 0-0
21. Georgia Southern, 0-2
22. Grambling State, 2-0
23. Middle Tennessee St., 1-1
24. Delaware, 0-1
25. Howard, 1-1

Runnin' Rebels ready for showdown



Backup freshman quarterback Brian Brennan (right) fires a pass in Wednesday's practice. The Vandals (1-0) play the Big West's University of Nevada-Las Vegas (1-1) tomorrow in Las Vegas. Idaho seeks their third consecutive win over a Division I-A team.

Sixth-ranked Vandals confront an improved UNLV team

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

The last time the University of Nevada-Las Vegas football team played the University of Idaho, the Runnin' Rebels ran away with a 53-14 win. Revenge?

Probably not — unless someone like running back Joel Thomas has an acute memory. He was just three years old at the time.

The Vandals (1-0) travel to Las Vegas tomorrow to face UNLV(1-1) of the Big West Conference at 7 p.m. PST at Sam Boyd stadium.

This will not be the Las Vegas getaway of slot machines, cactuses and naked people.

Idaho seeks their third consecutive victory over a Division I-A school. They defeated Utah 28-17 last year, and Colorado State 37-34 in 1992.

"Anytime you play up a division, it's a great challenge for your kids to go in there and show what they can do, and that they can play with these guys," said Idaho head coach John L. Smith.

The Vandals had an off week after their 43-10 thrashing of Southern Utah. Idaho, ranked 6th in the NCAA I-AA poll, is looking

for their seventh straight win following an off week.

"The thing about a bye week, you hate to lose what momentum you've got going," Smith said. "I think the kids have been thinking in their minds that this has been the longest fall camp in their life."

Vandal linebacker Jason Shelt agreed. "If anything, it just made us better. We ran a lot — we're in better shape. We just got to go down there and get the job done."

Shelt, who led Idaho with 148 tackles last season, anchors a defense that surrendered 128 total yards to Southern Utah two weeks ago. That performance put the Vandals at number two in Division I-AA in total defense.

"I think our front seven (linebackers and defensive linemen)

are really strong and our secondary is coming along," Shelt said. "Everybody (on the team) likes defense, so it makes it even better."

Smith said this will be the first real test for the Idaho secondary, which was inconsistent last year. New secondary coach Artie Holmes and new faces Arnold Gunn, Derek Dedeaux and Jason O'Neil provide a fresh look.

UNLV's passing game features quarterback Jared Brown who completed 23-49 passes for 309 yards in a backup role in last week's loss to Central Michigan. He replaced Jason Davis who sustained an ankle injury.

The speed of senior wide

• SEE UNLV PAGE 17

'Dynamic trio' leads team to 8-1 mark

Dan Eckles
Staff Writer

NORTHRIDGE, Calif.— The Idaho Vandals relied on their "Lethal Weapon 3" once again Wednesday night on their swing through Southern California, downing the Cal-State Northridge Matadors 9-15, 15-8, 15-10, 13-15, 15-12 in NCAA volleyball action.

Brittany Van Haverbeke, Mindy Rice, and Tzvetelina Yanchulova spearheaded the Vandals' effort in the five set marathon match.

The dynamic trio combined to pound 67 of Idaho's 83 kills. The threesome have helped Idaho jump to its 8-1 start as all three were named to the Safeco/Branegan's Classic all-tournament team two weeks ago.

Additionally, Yanchulova and Van Haverbeke received all-tournament honors at the Inntowner Invitational in

Madison, Wisc., last weekend.

Rice provided a game high 27 kills and hit .281 on the night while Yanchulova and Van Haverbeke killed 25 and 15 balls respectively, hitting .294 and .273.

Idaho setter Lynne Hyland started the Vandals offense all night, dishing out 73 assists in the match.

The Vandals did not commit a hitting error in the rally-scored fifth game en-route to victory.

The Big Sky favorites out-hit the Matadors by a slim .270 to .265 margin and were out-blocked 15-12, but racked up 10 aces to help offset the Cal-State height advantage.

The win gives Vandals coach Tom Hilbert 98 career wins, positioning the sixth-year coach to hit the century mark this weekend when the Vandal spikers play in the Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament.



University of Idaho volleyball team got off to the best start in vandal volleyball history.

Joa Harrison

UNLV

•FROM PAGE 16

receivers Henry Bailey and Randy Gatewood worry Smith.

"Athletically, they're probably the best football team that we're going to play," Smith said.

UNLV runs a speed option offense, which can be difficult to defend if executed well.

Shelt said, "It's pretty similar to what our offense runs. We just got to come in and do how we've been told to do it — play aggressive."

Similar to Idaho, UNLV often employs a one-back offense with three wideouts.

The Runnin' Rebels' defense is another story.

In last week's 35-23 loss to Central Michigan, UNLV allowed 551 yards on the ground—a school record for CMU.

Smith noted that CMU is "300 pounds" across the offensive line which explains their dominance.

Idaho lacks 300-pound goliaths, but that doesn't mean they won't run the football.

"We believe we can run the football and we believe we can run the football on anybody," Smith said. "We're going to come out and try to establish the run, which we always try to do."

With the sophomore Thomas, and

senior running back Sherriden May, they are more than able.

May scored his 50th career touchdown in Idaho's first game and only needs 10 more to break the I-AA record held by Charvez Foger. May is currently tied with Jerry Rice, among others, who played for Division I-AA Mississippi Valley State and now plays for the San Francisco 49ers.

Not only will the Vandal secondary be tested for the first time, but also quarterback Eric Hisaw, who completed 11-24 passes for 147 yards.

"I thought he did a good job mentally throughout the entire game," Smith said.

Smith added that the key for Hisaw is to be certain he makes the right defensive read, and he throws to the right receiver.

On offense, the Vandals have been experimenting with the shotgun formation, where the quarterback stands several yards behind the line to receive the snap. This creates more time for the quarterback to get set up in the pocket.

The Runnin' Rebels are a much improved team from last year's 3-8 season. New head coach Jeff Horton, who coached the Nevada

Wolfpack to a 7-4 mark in 1993, will try to resurrect a football program which has taken a back seat in a stretch limo to the basketball program for over a decade.

"They're rejuvenated," Smith said. "They're very sound in everything they do."

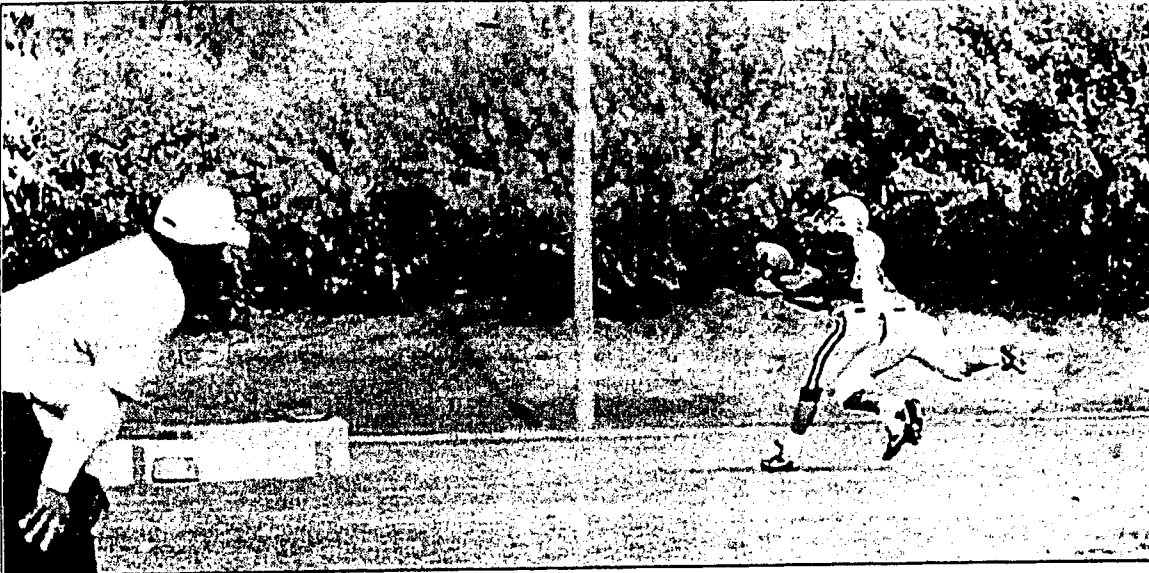
A possible hindrance for the Vandals may not be the actual UNLV team, but the arid desert weather. Las Vegas temperatures, even in the evening, have been hovering around the century mark — a drastic change from the freezing fall temperatures in Moscow.

Shelt, however, has his own opinion. "It's not a big deal to anybody. It will be hot, but once you get out there, you don't notice it at all."

Injury-wise, the Vandals are healthy with the exception of defensive lineman Jake Greenslit who has an injured ankle.

Tight end Andy Gilroy had a lung partially collapse but should be ready to play, according to Smith. Free safety Miregi Huma and linebacker Tommy Knecht have also suffered minor injuries but will also be ready for Saturday.

"We're going to find out just how good we are this week," Smith said.



Bart Stageberg

An Idaho receiver snags the ball as he runs stride for stride with a defensive back. New secondary coach Artie Holmes, left, observes. Last season, the Vandal secondary was a roller coaster ride but appears to be much stronger this year. They face their first real test tomorrow against UNLV.

Bowling team needs players

The UI bowling team is looking for new members. All skill levels are welcome to attend team practices on Saturday at 10 a.m. or Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.



WSU annual golf tourney Oct. 1

Entries are being accepted for the annual Washington State University Veterans Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The 18-hole golf scramble begins at 8:30 a.m. at the WSU Golf Course. Teams will be made up of four and five players, with individual entrants assigned to teams before play begins.

The cost is \$20 per person. The tournament benefits the Veterans Scholarship Fund and improvements to the Veterans Memorial.

Entry forms are available at the WSU Golf Course, Pullman Chamber of Commerce, the Compton Union Building and the Office of Veteran Affairs in the French Administration Building.

UI rugby club in search of players

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

The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at Guy Wicks Field.

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

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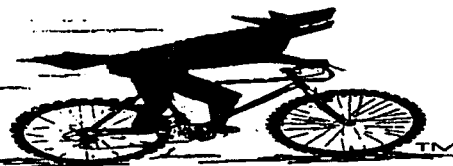
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Sports Briefs



Men's track 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,

Ut trainer, before September 22 in order to complete the required paperwork.

Tennis tourney starts Sept. 24

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.

Ex-Vandals European bound

Former Vandal basketball players Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson will play in Europe this summer. Lightfoot was drafted into the CBA, but will opt for Europe.



Jeff Curtis

Tomorrow, the men's and women's cross country teams host the University of Idaho Invitational which begins at 9:30 a.m.



Jeff Curtis

University of Idaho women take some time out to get rid of aggressive urges by participating in the intramural flag football program.

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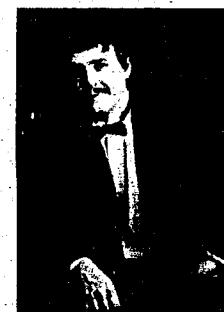
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— The New York Times

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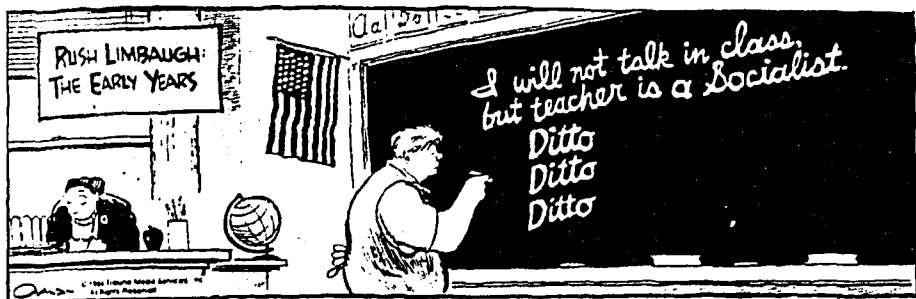
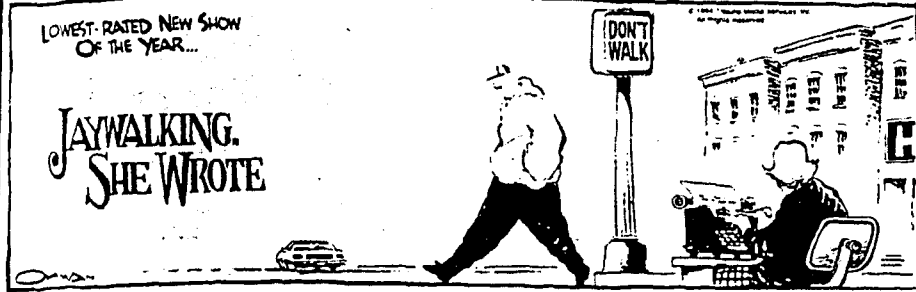
Friday, September 16, 1994

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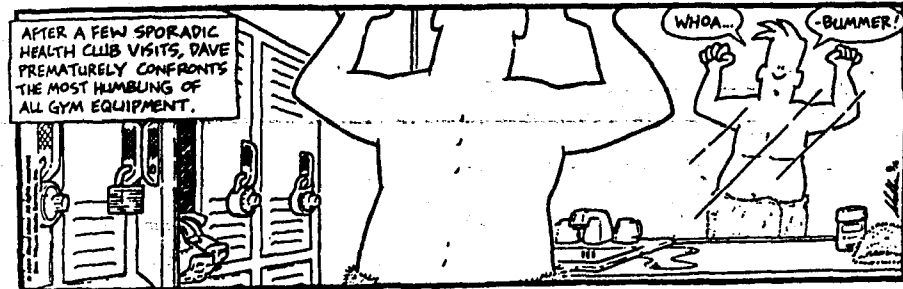
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COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

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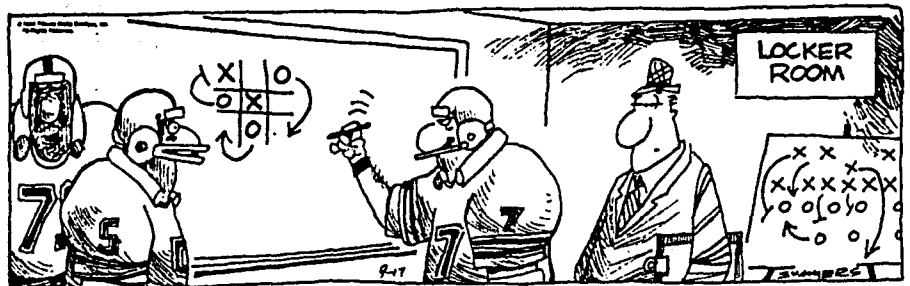
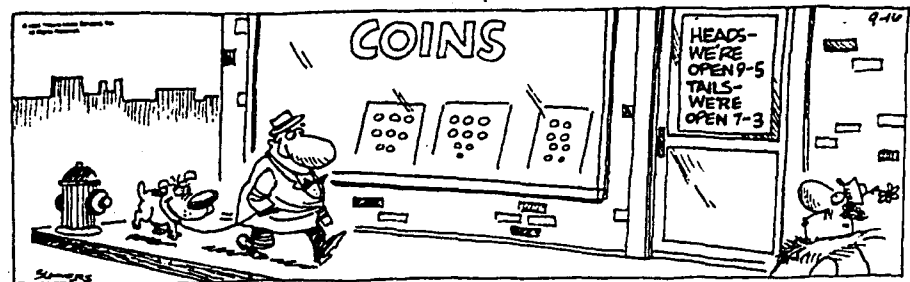
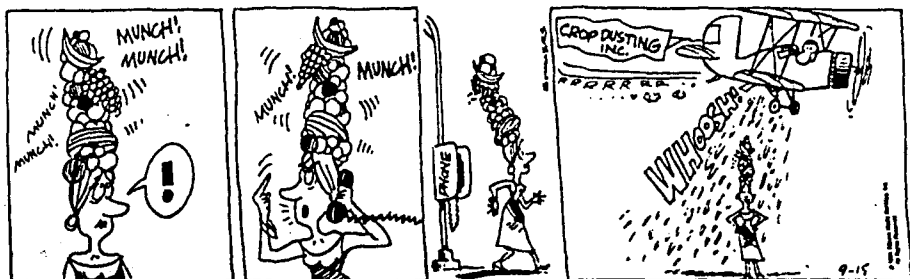
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LOST: 9/14/94 between Administration Building and SUB Satellite; gold filigree necklace. **REWARD!** Please call 883-3819 after 5pm.

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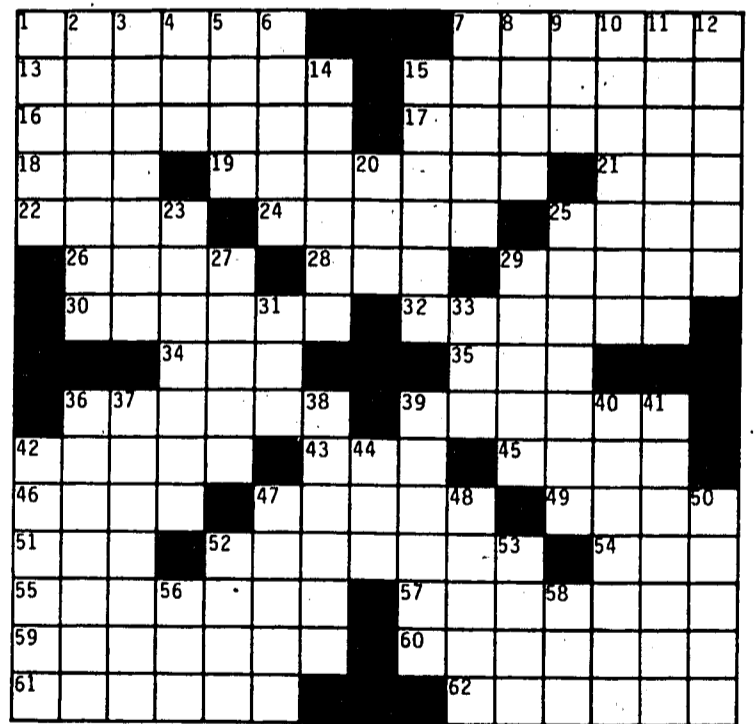
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ACROSS

- 1 Ledger column
- 7 Feminine titles
- 13 Food fish
- 15 ___'s Temple
- 16 Very learned
- 17 Offensive, as an odor
- 18 Family member, for short
- 19 Fallacious reasoner
- 21 Salton, for one
- 22 Jail (slang)
- 24 Actor Christopher
- 25 Magician's staff
- 26 Streets (abbr.)
- 28 Female sheep
- 29 Customs
- 30 Staircase posts
- 32 Landed proprietors (Scot.)
- 34 "___ Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 35 Literary monogram
- 36 Grand ___, Mich.
- 39 Repeat marks
- 42 Symbols of peace
- 43 Hawaiian staple
- 45 Calendar abbreviation
- 46 Iowa college town
- 47 Unconscious states
- 49 Legal document
- 51 Golf term
- 52 Seemingly contrary statement
- 54 ___ Rita
- 55 Brubeck, for one
- 57 Richly refined
- 59 Locomotives
- 60 Sea cow
- 61 Walked unsteadily
- 62 Ranch workers

DOWN

- 1 Bobby Fischer's game
- 2 Rutgers' river
- 3 Slippery
- 4 Performed
- 5 Wading bird
- 6 Instructor
- 7 Certain lodge member
- 8 Dismounted
- 9 John ___ Passos
- 10 ___ Andy
- 11 Instants
- 12 Golfers Sam and J.C.
- 14 Wigrams
- 15 Whine
- 20 Cut
- 23 Dries again
- 25 Type of yarn
- 27 Certain trucks
- 29 Chamberlain, et al.
- 31 "When I was a ___"
- 33 Greek nickname
- 36 Lettuce variety
- 37 Mean
- 38 Newspaper section
- 39 Crown
- 40 Run
- 41 Composer Max ___
- 42 ___ Dan
- 44 Pathological suffix
- 47 Inspected before robbing
- 48 Type of energy
- 50 Shows excessive fondness
- 52 Ponderosa ___
- 53 Prefix: foreign
- 56 Nothing
- 58 Hiatus