

• News •

Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society gives abandoned pets a second chance.

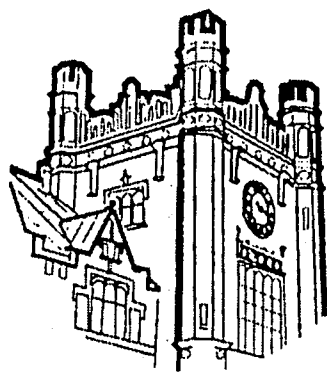
See page 3.



• Sports •

Vandal football opens up their home schedule against Division II Sonoma State.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, September 15, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 7

Student Union food court now feeding students

Mike McNulty
Staff

After years of planning and months of setbacks, the Student Union food court opened Monday to a rush of hungry people.

But the restaurants are experiencing problems and students are upset.

"We're happy to be open," said Student Union Director David Mucci. "We're just working through some rough edges."

Long lines, slow service, limited menus and bad food are students' main complaints about the Marriot managed Taco Bell and Sub Connection franchises.

University of Idaho graduate student Susan Raines said the food was under-cooked at Taco Bell.

"The chicken was so raw I almost gagged," said Raines. "Besides that it was pretty good."

Mucci said students need to understand the food court just opened and there will be "service delays and food production problems" for a few weeks.

Long lines and poor service are mostly due to an untrained staff and only two of the food court's four counters are open said Marriot Retail Director David Garrett. He said he opened the doors to meet the students' needs and expected

“
The chicken was so raw I almost gagged. Besides that it was pretty good.
—Susan Raines
UI graduate student
”

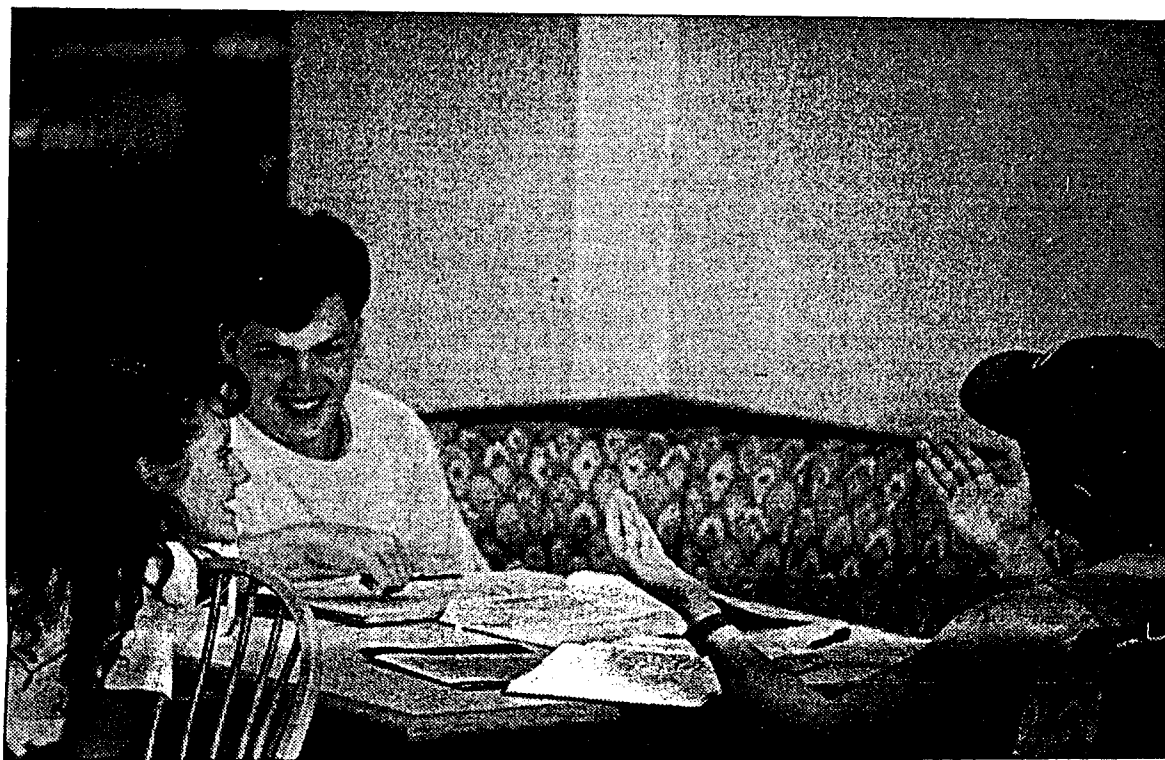
problems at first.

"There was no training done before the opening," said Garrett. "Once we get a full staff ready, we'll be rolling."

Garrett said Marriot is trying to do their best with the food court. "Hopefully there won't be a problem with quality after this week," he said.

UI Junior Greg Patton said he stood in line for 20 minutes and the restaurant. "They probably should have waited to open," said Patton

Garrett said the Student Union could not get a "full blown" Taco Bell franchise which offers a full menu but said the "express" counter will offer featured items and may eventually expand to offer



Joa Harrison
Jake Mortensen (center) and Clark Sloan (right) study Fluid Dynamics in the food court while Michelle Stanford follows along.

more choices.

Although the Sub Connection has been closing at 2 p.m. to prepare for the dinner rush, Taco Bell

is serving more than 500 people per day and grossed over \$2,000 Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Burger King, Espresso Stop

and TCBY yogurt shop are waiting for supplies and plan to open before the food courts grand opening on Oct. 4.

Olympics raise money for American Cancer Society

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Swarms of women cluttered the administration lawn Saturday afternoon. They were participating in one of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's fall fundraisers, the annual SAE Olympics.

"It went really well. Quite a few people showed up and everybody looked like they had a good time," commented Ryan Whitney, co-chairman of philanthropies for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The events began Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. on the administration lawn and

ended at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's chapter house later that afternoon. A \$25 entry fee is required for each female living group wishing to participate in the Olympics.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought in \$225 from the entry fees which will go towards their philanthropy The American Cancer Society.

Women from all over campus were invited to compete in seven events for points to determine the winning living group of the Olympics. The games were tug-of-war, the three legged race, relay race, wheel barrow race, volleyball

tournament, a banner contest and they ended the event with a pie eating contest back at the SAE chapter house.

Delta Gamma sorority placed first and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority placed second out of the seven living groups that participated. Points are calculated from the outcome of the events and judging of the living group's banner.

"I look forward to SAE Olympics because it provides complete and

positive sorority involvement and at the same time raises funds for our fall fundraising events," commented Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior, Jeremy Winters.

The fall semester is a busy time for the two philanthropy chairmen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Whitney and his counterpart, J.P. Praisler have been busy not only with the SAE Olympics but also a golf tournament to be held later this month.

Last year the golf tournament

raised about \$3,000 and awarded prizes ranging from a pick-up truck to a case of golf balls. Prizes are awarded for getting a hole in one, the longest putt and the longest drives. All of the money from entry fees also goes to the American Cancer Society. The tournament is to be held on Sept. 30 at the University of Idaho Golf Course.

Whitney added, "We felt that the event went very smoothly and we appreciate the participation."

Windows 95 gets 'strange launch' at UI Computer Store

Sean Tetpon
Staff

Students, faculty and staff are not lining up at the University of Idaho Computer Store to buy a copy of Microsoft's Windows 95.

UI Computer Stores' inability to price Windows 95 competitively, and a hesitant higher-education market, have curbed campus sales.

Microsoft did not offer an educational discount on the Windows 95 operating system for university retailers. "Every higher-education

retailer is in the same boat," said Robert B. Parker, supervisor of the UI Computer Store. "I could sell it at cost and still not be price competitive."

The UI Computer Store retails Windows 95 at \$115.

Parker said Windows 95 is the most anticipated software release in the last decade. As a result, every vendor of computer software, including super-stores, mail-order firms and "every retail channel in the world," are buying Windows 95 in bulk, he said.

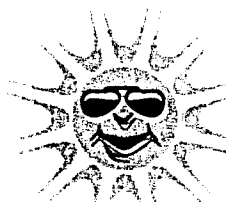
"Because they are buying mil-

lions of dollars worth, they can go straight to Microsoft, avoiding the middle-man, and dropping the price," he said. Microsoft requires the UI Computer Store to buy their products through a distributor.

Microsoft sponsors an educational discount through its distributors, on software applications to be used with Windows 95. The discount excludes Windows 95 itself.

"I am still trying to figure that out," he said. "Why discount the applications, and not the operating

• SEE WINDOWS PAGE 3



• Weather •

It should be a beautiful day—sunny and a high in the upper 80s. Slight chance of showers this weekend and a bit cooler.

Opinion.....10
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• DIVERSIONS •

Dan Seals headlines at the Palouse Empire Fair.
See pull-out.

Local

Two Boise lawyers will teach at UI law school

Boise attorneys William Mauk and John Bauman are commuting to Moscow one day a week to teach classes at the University of Idaho law school.

Mondays, Mauk teaches a three-credit course about employment law and Fridays Bauman is teaching a three-credit course about Idaho worker's compensation law.

"Both gentlemen are specialists in the areas they are teaching," Jack Miller, acting dean, said.

Mauk and Bauman will pay their own travel expenses and are compensated at the same rate as local adjuncts. Mauk is a partner in the law firm of Skinner, Fawcett & Mauk, and Bauman is an associate with the Evans, Keane law firm.

Miller said students can get "an extra insight into the practicalities of engaging in the business of practicing law" from Mauk and Bauman.

—Associated Press



Faculty want to require doctorate for new president

LEWISTON—Some faculty members at the University of Idaho are unhappy that national advertisements for the school's next president say a philosophy doctorate is not required.

Ads appeared this week in national publications for candidates to succeed former president Elisabeth Zinser, who resigned in July to take a Kentucky higher education job.

Faculty members complained about the provision, at a campus meeting to discuss qualifications of the new president.

"The person should have some academic experience," said physics professor Phillip Deutschman. "I prefer the scholar over the CEO or manager-type."

The advertisement calls for an earned doctorate, other appropriate terminal degree or equivalent experience. Rayburn Barton, executive director for the state Board of Education, said the advertisement was approved by the presidential screening committee.

Barton said the committee received requests to require a doctorate of philosophy degree of candidates, but didn't go along.

"The fact that it is worded the way it is, is based upon the feeling that there are persons who have other terminal degrees or other equivalent experience who can serve successfully as university president," Barton said. "And the board wants to look at the full range of possible candidates."

Barton said the search committee

will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 25, open to the public. The committee will screen applicants and come up with between five and 10 finalists. The board will interview and select final candidates.

After the first meeting Sept. 25, Barton said all other meetings of the screening committee will be closed to the public.

—Associated Press

Husband charged with murder

IDAHO CITY—The initial court appearance was canceled Tuesday for the Middleton man charged with the first-degree murder of his wife after an autopsy on her exhumed body showed she had been beaten to death.

Anthony Eugene Wight, 31, was ordered held without bond pending a rescheduled appearance on Sept. 26. The additional time was provided so Wight could obtain an attorney.

He was arrested on Monday, three days after authorities ordered the exhumation of the body of his 30-year-old wife, Kristi.

Wight had originally told police his wife died when she plunged 13 feet headfirst from the Clear Creek Road bridge in Boise County while taking pictures of him fishing on Aug. 6. But the autopsy revealed the woman had been severely beaten and her skull fractured.

Authorities launched an investigation into what had initially been determined an accidental death after discovering that Wight took out the \$100,000 insurance policy on his wife shortly before her death.

—Associated Press



Dry weather helps police find pot

PITTSBURGH—Western Pennsylvania's marijuana growers are just like people raising other crops—the lack of rain bothers them.

But police love it. In Meadville, Cpl. John Dumleton said the dryness has helped police find more marijuana than he's seen in 25 years as a state trooper. A raid Saturday night added \$3 million worth of marijuana to the \$25 million worth police have confiscated this year.

Dumleton said police search for the marijuana from helicopters. Most plants they see are brown from lack of rain, but marijuana plants are a healthy green because their owners take care of them.

"It's a good growing year for the marijuana but nothing else," he said. That makes the large green plants easy to spot, Dumleton said.

Saturday's raids were preceded by raids Thursday and Friday. Each raid yielded about \$3 million dollars worth of marijuana.

Police arrested Ernest Zimmerman, 47, of Springboro in Saturday's raid. They charged him with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

—Associated Press



UN Security Council welcomes Bosnia Agreement

UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council on Friday welcomed an agreement in Geneva toward ending the Bosnian war, as Russia again demanded that NATO stop bombing rebel Serbs.

In Geneva, diplomats portrayed the principles agreed to by Bosnia, Croatia and the Bosnian Serbs as a major step toward resolving the 41-month war. The plan calls for Bosnia to be split between the Bosnian Serbs and the Bosnian Muslims and Croats while formally maintaining a single country.

The council issued a statement praising the Geneva diplomacy and urging the parties to negotiate "a lasting peace throughout the region."

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov told the council Friday that a NATO air campaign to persuade the Serbs to pull back their guns from Sarajevo "is not strengthening, but is rather undermining the efforts to reach a political settlement."

—Associated Press



Bosnia-Herzegovina

Announcements

African Night planned

African Night, organized by the UI African Student's Association will be held Sept. 23 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for students, and \$3.50 for children ages 6-12, and children under 6 will be admitted free of charge. Ticket prices include African food, music, entertainment, modeling and cultural activities. For further information call the International Friendship Association at 885-7841

Dog wash and yard sale

The Washington State University Veterinary is having a dog wash and yard sale on Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., behind Bustad Hall. Dog washes cost \$5 regardless of size.

All invited to POW/MIA Recognition Day

The public is invited to attend the POW/MIA Recognition day ceremony honoring the American servicemen who are, or have been, prisoners of war or are listed as missing in action.

The ceremony will be held on Sept. 15, at 11:30 a.m. on the Administration Building lawn. This observance is an annual event put on by campus ROTC

programs and is being hosted this year by the Navy and Marine corps ROTC battalion.

How's your love life?

Find out what makes a good relationship work. Learn God's design for your life in areas like dating, courting, marriage, and sex. Redhawk Crossing is offering "Life Between the Sexes" Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. The class is free and open to anyone that is interested.

On Thursdays at 12:30 is a class on "Practical Christianity". If you want to find out how faith in God can change your life in a very practical way, come check it out. For more information stop by Redhawk Crossing on Sixth Street just east of the tracks or call 882-6786.

Palouse Audubon Society holds program series

The Palouse Audubon Society is sponsoring a series of programs titled "Interrelationship of Fire," "Clark's Nutcracker" and "Whitebark Pine;" these programs will be held on Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. The whitebark pine—a high elevation tree which is declining drastically—is dependent upon a bird called the Clark's Nutcracker. Dr. Michael Murray of the UI Department of Range Resources will discuss this

interesting mutual relationship. The program is free and open to the public.

Ballroom dance classes offered

The Moscow Parks and Recreation is offering ballroom dance lessons on Wednesday nights starting Sept. 20. Classes will include the Swing, Waltz and Fox Trot and the Two-Step. There is a \$33.50 fee per city resident couple. Register early as registration is limited to 25 couples. For further information, call Moscow Parks and Recreation, 883-7085.

AKL collects food at football game

Alpha Kappa Lambda will be collecting canned food and other non-perishable food items at the Vandal football game this weekend. The food will be distributed between the YWCA and other local food banks. Members of AKL will be stationed at the dome doors.

Correction

It was reprinted in the Sept. 8 issue of the Argonaut that a modem purchase by Computer Services was funded by the telecommunications infrastructure project. The modem purchase was funded from student fees and is not part of the TIP project.

Policy gives tribes consultation in Endangered Species Act

Indian tribes will have more say in decisions under the Endangered Species Act because of a new federal policy.

The policy, announced Sept. 1 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service, seeks to involve tribal governments in all aspects of the endangered species program from providing information about which species should be protected to more active management of recovering species on or near tribal lands.

"Native Americans in most instances have treaty hunting and fishing rights that must be handled with respect and great care," said John Rogers, acting director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The policy calls for the agencies to consult with and use the expertise of tribal governments in determining which species to list, conducting surveys and implementing conservation measures.

The agencies also must consider impacts to reserved hunting and fishing rights and trust lands, and exercise special regulatory authority for threatened species when those rights are involved.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said 12 tribes in the Rocky Mountain area are developing fishery management plans for non-native fish on their reservations.

The Navajo Nation, which lies partly in New Mexico, is developing a habitat conservation plan to cover the Mexican spotted owl and several species that are candidates for endangered species protection.

—Associated Press

Boutros-Ghali warns of U.N. financial crisis

UNITED NATIONS—Owed millions of dollars by members, the United Nations depleted its regular budget in mid-August and is borrowing from a separate peacekeeping fund to keep functioning, officials said Tuesday.

The United Nations has borrowed \$98 million from peacekeeping so far, said Joseph E. Connor, undersecretary-general for administration and management.

Unless hefty contributions come in from members, that figure will climb to \$300 million by the end of November, he said.

Unforeseen costs of the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal and the decline of the dollar relative to other currencies have made financial matters worse, he said.

As of Aug. 15, member states owed \$850 million in contributions to the regular budget. The largest debtor to the regular budget was the United States, which owed \$525 million.

Connor said the United Nations can only borrow money from the peacekeeping fund by further delaying payments to troop-contributing nations and countries where peacekeepers are based.

Connor said to save money the organization will impose a hiring-freeze, limit overtime and travel and cut furniture and equipment purchases.

Other measures include delaying payments to vendors, paying professional salaries once a month rather than every two weeks and deferring expense allowances for officials.

"If our cash receipts fall below present expectation, more drastic measures will be proposed later this year," Connor said in a statement to the U.N. finance committee.

—Associated Press

CAAPS encourages responsible pet ownership

Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

Returning to school is an exciting time as students get adjusted to their new homes. Many people buy or adopt pets to complete the transition, not knowing that they are not allowed in many apartments. Now is the time when dogs and cats are flooding animal shelters, said Yvonne Herman-Rosenberg of the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society.

"At the beginning and end of the academic year, what happens is people come to the area and miss their pets," Herman-Rosenberg said. "They go to the shelters or come to us and they want a kitten or a puppy. If they live in apartments or units that do not allow pets, after a few weeks the pet is discovered and they are asked to get rid of the pet or be evicted. This is exactly the time that we are getting an enormous number of calls from people who have gotten a pet and want us to find a permanent home for it."

CAAPS is a volunteer agency that places rescued pets in foster homes until permanent owners are selected through an application, interview and screening process. Spaying and neutering services, as well as pet food and medical treatment are provided to low-income pet owners.

Herman-Rosenberg urges people to check if pets are allowed in the lease before buying one. In addition, she encourages people to consider other factors such as the size of the pet in relation to the space it is kept in.

"If you have a fenced yard, it is likely to be a good home for a large breed such as a Retriever, Greyhound, or Malamute. For a smaller home without a fenced exercise area, near a busy street, a small breed such as a Terrier, Poodle, Dachshund or Cocker



Carey Powell
Briar and Chessle are two pets recently rescued by Michelle Olson of Pullman as part of the CAAPS program.

Spaniel would do better. Cats do well in any size house, pet cats are kept indoors by knowledgeable owners," which prevents them from being injured by traffic or other animals.

Unwanted pet populations are skyrocketing in this country, with at least 29 million unwanted dogs and cats being euthanized in 1990 alone. To curb the problem, Herman-Rosenberg encourages spaying or neutering. "Homeless companion animals roam urban and rural areas. They die of dis-

ease, starvation, in traffic accidents, are prey to other animals or are killed by humans. This mass killing of innocent companion animals, most of which were young and healthy, must be stopped. To help slow down this tragic destruction of unfortunate fine companion animals, we strongly urge pet population control by neutering or spaying rather than by killing."

If you would like to contribute time or money to CAAPS, you can reach Yvonne Herman-Rosenberg at (509) 332-2508.

Dickinson said delaying Windows 95 installation in labs will give Microsoft some time work out potential problems in the software.

Parker said Microsoft will fix "bugs" found in its software by October or November.

For further information on the release of Windows 95, contact the UI Computer Store at 885-5518, or by electronic mail at uipcstore@uidaho.edu.

"mission critical" functions are not going to jump instantly into a new operating system. "They have to make sure they can still do their jobs and run all of their applications in Windows 95."

Kari Dickinson, assistant director of computing technologies at Computer Services, said UI computer labs plan an upgrade to Windows 95. "The earliest would be Christmas," she said. "More likely next summer."

New college opens in Idaho Falls

Janet Birdsall
Staff

The new Idaho Institute of Arts and Technology opened Monday in Idaho Falls.

"This is an exciting moment for Idaho and the Mountain West," said Administrator Ted Carpenter.

With a population of about 50,000, Idaho Falls is the second largest city in Idaho. IIAT is the first four-year college in the city according to the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

IIAT will offer Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in Biological Sciences, English, and International Business. This fall, first semester courses are being offered, such as introductory biology, English composition, speech, choir, and band. Foreign languages such as Spanish, French, Polish, and Czech are also offered.

"One of our goals is to graduate students equipped to succeed in the global market," said Kathie Jones, a member of the Board of Trustees.

IIAT was incorporated by community members on July 27, 1992 as a non-profit organization. Tuition is \$2400 per semester for in-state and out-of-state

students. No additional fees are charged, Carpenter said.

"We want to give the students something for their money. But we're a private college, so of course our tuition is slightly higher than yours is," said Carpenter.

Seventeen faculty members are on staff. Many are retired or current employees of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls. "Hopefully, the quality, caliber, and vision (of the faculty) will spill over to the students," Jones said.

Classes at IIAT start as early as 7 a.m., and evening classes last until 9:50 p.m.

"We basically have morning classes and evening classes. I've found that students don't like afternoon classes," Carpenter said.

The school is owned by the eight-member Board of Trustees, Carpenter said. Most, but not all, live in the Idaho Falls area. Trustee Leon Lederman is a Nobel Prize Laureate, Jones said.

Both Jones and Carpenter declined to reveal the number of students currently enrolled. "We have a small number...we anticipate 30 students by the third week (when enrollment statistics become official)," Carpenter said.

WINDOWS • FROM PAGE 1

system itself?" He said Windows 95 is the strangest product launch he has seen in a long time.

However, it is not strange for the higher-education market to postpone buying Windows 95.

Parker said the higher-education market, specifically UI departments of administration, use various software applications to perform specific tasks, necessary to conduct business.

He said departments which run

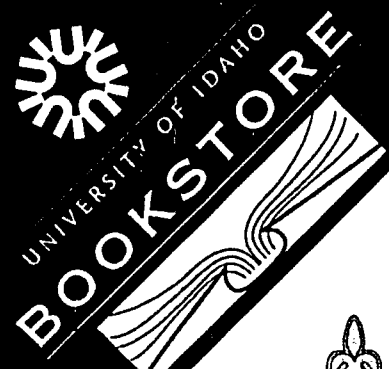
Welcome Home, Amigos!
Casa de Oro
Best Mexican Restaurant & Cantina
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We are offering you a **GREAT Bar Special!**

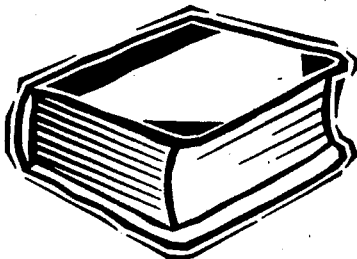
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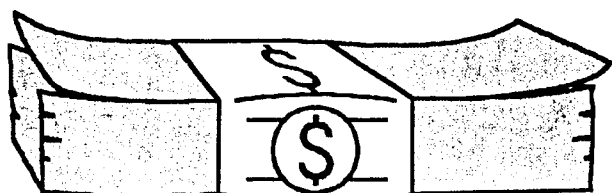


Sale End September 15, 1995

WIN A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR ANY BOOKS IN THE STORE!

10% OFF
ALL
BACKPACKS

Sale End September 15, 1995



Safe art



Joa Harrison

Carol Farley, Student Union building superintendent, inspects one of the Outdoor Rental Center's fire extinguishers while Jack Chadwell looks on. The inspection was part of an annual Idaho Department of Labor campus-wide check.

Up With People stay with Greeks

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Twelve people from the Up With People cast have been staying with University of Idaho Greeks since Monday. Up With People is a multi cultural learning program which travels all over the world spreading a message of understanding to the communities they visit.

To save on the costs of traveling around the world, Up With People cast members stay with a host family for the duration of their stay in a particular city. Twelve cast members elected to stay in Greek houses on UI's campus this week instead of staying with a host family in Lewiston where they will be performing this weekend.

The idea to stay at the Greek houses came from Delta Tau Delta senior Bryce England, who took a year and a half off his education here at UI to join Up With People. Now an alumni of the program, England became involved in this year's program three weeks before the cast arrived in Lewiston. At that time, England suggested some of the Greek houses as hosts for the cast.

England invited several other Greek houses to host cast members. Hosting cast members this week were Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, and

the Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities.

Up With People interviews around 8,000 people each year from around the world to join their cast and places 700. Each cast member spends a year in the program traveling around informing people about the program and doing interviews. There are about 140 per cast with five different casts.

The non-profit, non-religious, non-political organization is represented by people between the ages of 17 to 25 by 25 different countries.

Cast members join for a variety of reasons. When asked cast member Jeremy Souder from Pennsylvania responded that he was on the school council and had the opportunity to spend the day with cast members, talked to an alumni of the program and hosted a girl. Then he interviewed for the position and began the hard work of fundraising and learning the show.

Some of the cast members just saw the show and contacted the group while others hosted cast members or heard about the program and took it upon themselves to learn more about it.

Souders commented, "The mes-

• SEE PEOPLE PAGE 5

KITS cameras

Stores With A Service Personality

1 HOUR PHOTO

KITS OFFERS QUALITY

- Slide
- Photo CD
- Print to Print
- Photo Finish
- Slide to Print
- Full line of Cameras

FREE 2ND SET
With 35mm processing

Expires
10-31-95

KITS cameras
Stores With A Service Personality
1 HOUR PHOTO



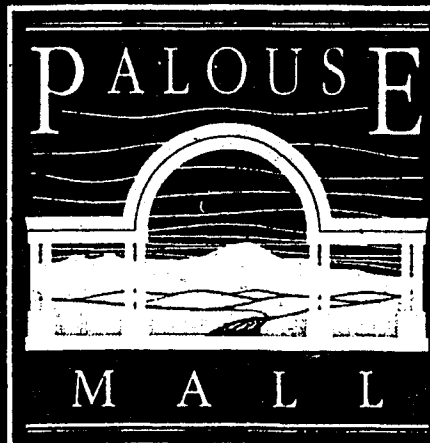
It is highly possible that Bill Clinton was conceived as KUOI went on the air in 1945

**So,
what's
new?**



Special
Mall Hours
Saturday, Sept. 16

**10 am
to
9 pm**



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

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PEOPLE • FROM PAGE 4

sage of the program is about working together and understanding between culture and religion."

Heidi Kielstrup of Denmark said, "Up with People doesn't make solutions, just bring awareness to the problem."

The cast members emphasized that the group doesn't preach, but tries to develop understanding and how to get along with different cultures.

Kaj Tekari of Finland added, "Everybody can find something in the program. It teaches people that they can exist together."

Up With People allows young people to travel all over the world. Klaus Weichardt from Germany commented, "If you go to a country as a tourist you see the land, but not

the culture." Up With People provides cast members the opportunity to meet people and get an in-depth look at their culture. Most cast members say they will have the opportunity to spend time with 80 to 90 host families.

The cast will spend the time up until their three week Christmas break in North America. Afterwards they will travel onto Finland, Sweden and Norway.

For some cast members it is their first opportunity to visit the United States. Mimi Valcin of Quebec said, "People here are friendly. Everybody stops to talk to you."

Vivian Lanier of Switzerland commented on how friendly everybody here is and how much time they take to talk to you. Lanier also

pointed out how much different some things are in this country compared to others. They were particularly surprised to see such large grocery stores with so many choices and open so late.

Some cast members were concerned when they first started the program that they wouldn't go to some of the countries they wanted to see. However they all agreed it hasn't turned out to be a major issue. Valcin summed up their feeling by saying, "It's not where you're going that's important, but the people you're with and the people you meet."

Many of the cast members that stayed in a Greek house this week had never been exposed to such a system. They spent the week going

to classes, meeting people and having a good time while at the same time still interviewing people for the program as well as informing them and preparing for their shows this upcoming weekend in Lewiston.

If you're interested in becoming a cast member of Up With People, the 12 cast members will be at the fraternities and sororities on campus until Monday evening. Most of the cast members are not music majors or possess any special talent. As Tekari said, "It's just personality, not ability." There are no auditions, only interviews.

All of the cast members present said that Up With People has been a positive experience. Siobhan McComb from Canada said, "It's

an incredible experience."

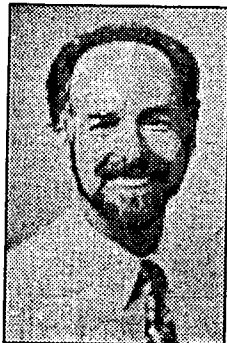
Souder commented, "Up With People is a safe environment to take risks. You can go out on a limb with your cast and feel comfortable."

Jim Rennie, former Outdoor Program director, dies after extended illness

Deborah Norum
Contributing Writer

Jim Rennie came to Moscow, Idaho, in 1973 where he began employment at the University of Idaho. During his early career he established the Outdoor Program and remained as director until 1986. From 1986 until 1994 he worked as the coordinator of University Programs; as well as programming responsibilities, he retained oversight of the Outdoor Program related services. From a small program servicing approximately 200 people in 1973, he mentored and facilitated the growth of the Outdoor Program to include outdoor rentals, the Idaho

Education Adventures program, cooperative learning, co-curricular activities, adventure travel, and expedition to places like Mt. McKinley, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, and Baja. Presently, the Outdoor Program serves over 10,000 people. Under his tutelage the Outdoor Program served as a



Jim Rennie

model for similar programs around the country.

During his employment with UI Rennie completed a B.S. degree in 1982 and a M.S. degree in Recreation in 1991. Additionally, he was an Adjunct Recreation Professor within the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, where he taught numerous academic courses in Outdoor Leadership and adventure skills. His interest in leadership provided a background for creating the university wide Student Leadership Program

His expertise in recreation and his leadership ability attracted national attention. Dozens of students from across the country completed acad-

emic internship requirements under his direction. One of his lasting endeavors is the International Conference on Outdoor recreation. As the creator of this conference, he opened the pathway for collegial professional development within the specific area of outdoor recreation. As an accomplished writer, he authored numerous articles in recreation and leadership journals. Additionally, in his national and international travels, he delivered professional presentations on a broad range of recreation and leadership subjects. In 1991, he was awarded the Earl Whitfield Regional Newsletter Award by the Association of College Unions-International.

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Prosecutor defends handling of harassment case

IDAHO FALLS—Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson disputes criticism that he moved too slowly to investigate a racially motivated confrontation in Idaho Falls this summer.

An investigation was launched within two weeks of the July 20 incident, and not because of any political pressure, Johnson said in a statement.

"My office is committed to enforcing the law, but will do so within the confines of the law," he said. "No case will be filed solely for political advantage."

Americus-John Lewis, local president of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, reported that he and a co-worker were harassed July 20 while bicycling. Three white men in a van shouted racial insults and death threats at Lewis and his companion.

One of the three men in the van was charged with malicious harassment. But the warrant came more than a month after the incident, and after the suspect left the area.

City officials last week said prosecutors could have moved more quickly on the case.

In a three-page statement, Johnson defended his office's procedures.

The initial report on the incident was never sent to the prosecutor's office, he said, and the first Bonneville County sheriff's report

does not refer to the incident as "a possible malicious harassment case."

The sheriff's office finished a follow-up to the first report a few days later, and the prosecutor's office asked for an investigation on Aug. 1, Johnson said.

The investigation was hampered by witness accounts. Lewis said he could not identify the man who threatened him, Johnson said.

But Lewis still wonders why prosecutors did not move on the case sooner.

"Nobody wanted to talk to me," he said.

By the time the prosecutor's office began its investigation, Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam and the state attorney general's office both had urged the county to act. But Johnson

said that was not a factor.

"When the mayor contacted our office, we indicated that we appreciated her concerns and the matter was being looked at," he said. "Nevertheless, she was firmly advised that this is a legal issue that would be legally addressed and was not subject to second-guessing by her or anyone else."

The attorney general's office also stepped in at Lewis' urging, said Eric Cawley, a spokesman for Attorney General Alan Lance.

But Johnson said Lance's office did not pressure prosecutors.

"The attorney general in no way advised us to file charges or to tell us how to proceed in this case," he said.

Study finds extended learning important for work success

PULLMAN, WA—There is a high demand for continuing education as college-educated Americans try to maintain an edge in the workplace, a Washington State University study released Tuesday concludes.

The \$77,000 study by the school's Social and Economic Sciences Research Center reports that four out of five workers polled said they need more education to be

successful at their jobs.

The March telephone survey of 1,124 adults in the 48 contiguous states is believed to be the first nationwide study of Americans' experiences and views of lifelong learning.

Nine out of 10 respondents age 30 or younger said additional training or education is important for work success. And nearly three of five adults between 50 and 64 said it was important to them.

"The more that technology takes hold in private agencies and firms, the more pressure on people to keep up with that technology and stay productive," said Priscilla Salant, the study's author. "Getting educated once is not enough in the kind of knowledge society we're in."

The study shows that work in the information age has changed people's needs for learning beyond college and options for obtaining it, said Don A. Dillman, a professor of sociology and rural sociology and Research Center director.

"Two powerful motivators for this change are that employers are encouraging people of all ages to get more work-related training, and many workers expect to experience a career change," he said.

The survey shows that half of the respondents aged 40-49 had been encouraged by their employers to get additional information. The same proportion said they expect to change careers.

"Our study has both good news and bad news for higher education.

Technology...offers higher education the opportunity to dramatically increase access to quality education to off-campus students.

—Sam Smith
WSU President

On the one hand, American colleges and universities have many more customers for educational services than is typically realized,"

Dillman said.

"On the other hand, higher education institutions will have to change the way they do business if they are to serve those students," he said. "If higher education does not adapt to serve older, working students, firms in the private sector will meet those needs."

Making it easier and more affordable to continue learning are key issues, the report suggests. Among those interested in continuing their education, 56 percent said cost was a barrier, 54 percent said they are too busy and 42 percent said learning is not available when it is convenient.

WSU President Sam Smith said the use of different technologies to reach those people will be crucial.

"Technology—from televised classes to CD-ROM to the World Wide Web and e-mail on personal computers—offers higher education the opportunity to dramatically increase access to quality education to off-campus students," he said.

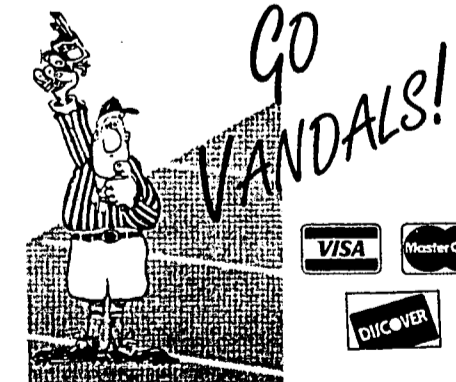
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Nuart
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HACKERS (PG-13)
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E. 315, Idaho Falls 334-3111

THE TIE THAT BINDS (R)
7:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00
THE PROPHECY (R)
9:10 nightly, Sat & Sun 4:10

Cordova
E. 135, Idaho Falls 334-4415

LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG)
6:45 9:15 nightly, Sat & Sun 1:45 4:15
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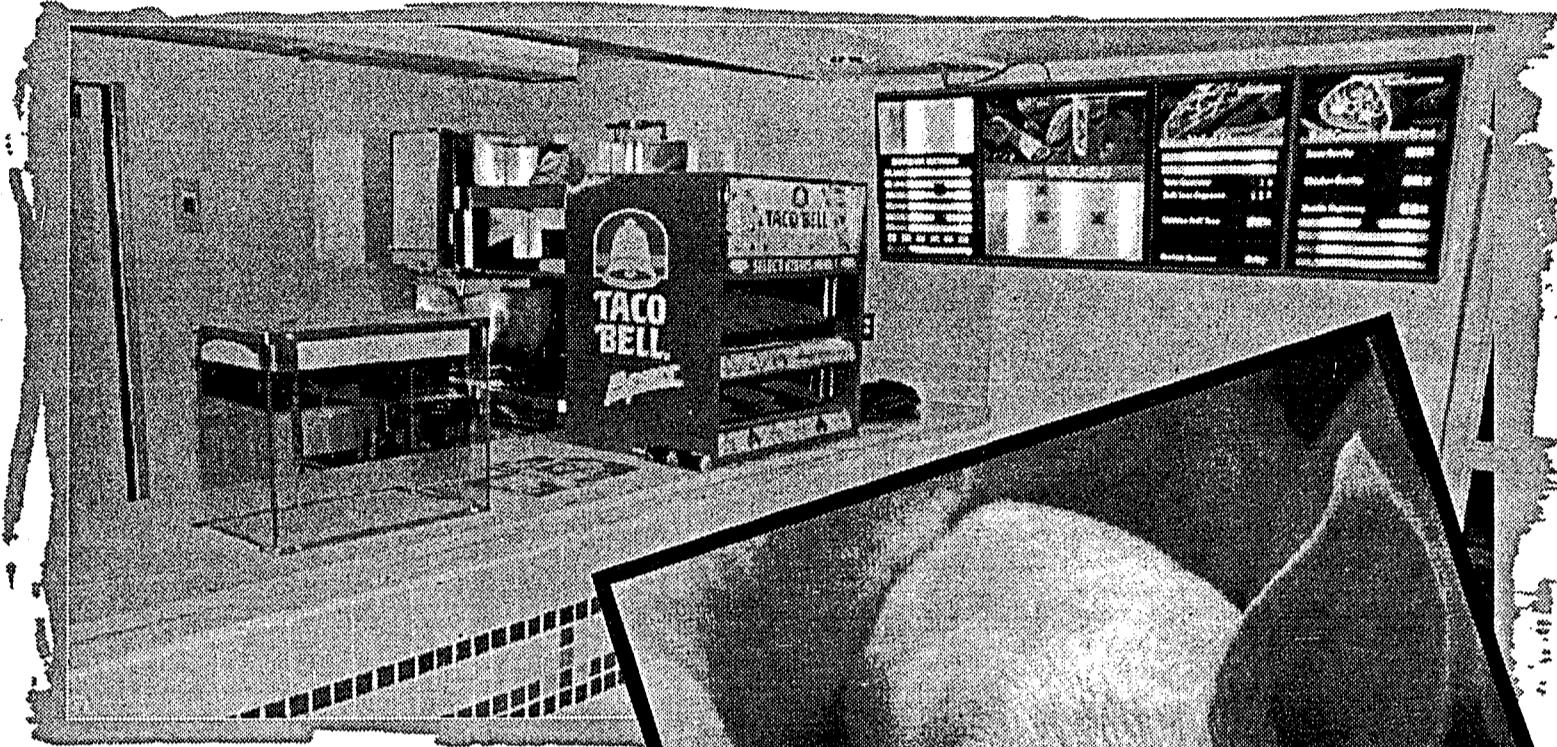
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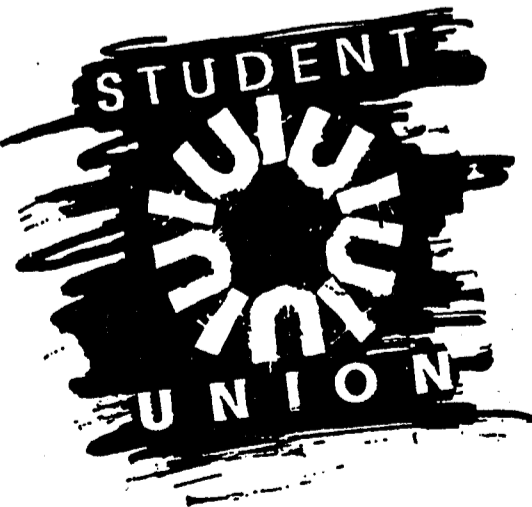
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We've done it! Taco Bell® is now open and serving hungry customers. The SUB Connection®, subway sandwich counter is also open and awaiting your business. Soon Burger King®, TCBY® Yogurt and Espresso Stop will be on the menu, too. But, Student Union Director, David Mucci, promised the new food court would be 'completely open' on August 28th or, "He'd kiss a pig!"

Well Dave, practice your piggy pucker, in a few weeks at the official opening ceremonies, you're going to keep that promise!

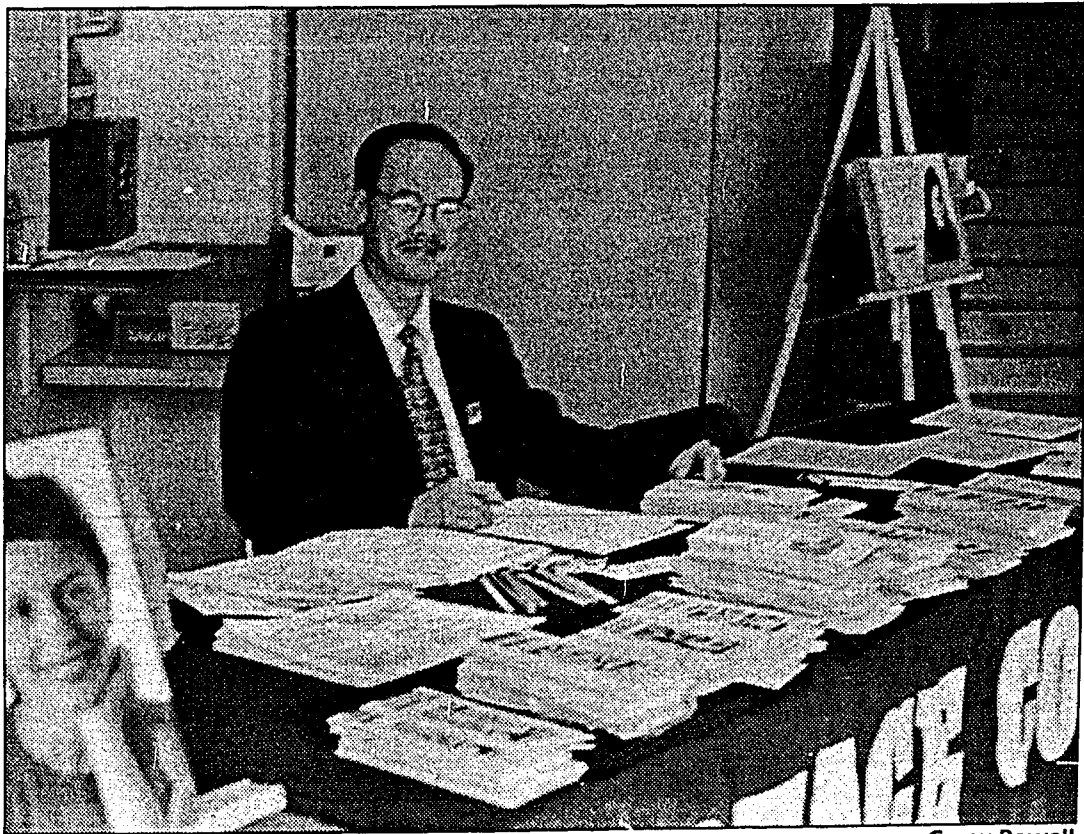
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*"David Mucci
promised me!"*

Give a helping hand



Carey Powell

Peace corps hopes to find volunteers at the Student Union Wednesday.

Albertson's charged with manslaughter in store death

Associated Press
WEST PALM BEACH, FL— A manslaughter charge was unsealed Tuesday against the Albertson's Inc. supermarket chain in the death of a shoplifting suspect even though eight employees have been cleared of wrongdoing.

William Alexander, 33, died of asphyxiation after employees wrestled him to the floor on the street side of the registers at a Delray Beach store Aug. 5. He was suspected of taking toothpaste and a toothbrush worth \$7. "He had been kicking, and fighting them and was fairly strong," said police spokesman Mike Wright. But the first officer to arrive at the store "reached down and felt no pulse."

The indictment of the company was absolutely unjustified, said Michael Read, spokesman for the 727-store chain based in Boise, Idaho.

"Based on all that we know, we have always felt confident that our employees acted reasonably and lawfully during the course of the shoplifting incident," he said. "Now on the other hand, we don't understand and are disappointed by the grand jury's decision to charge the company."

There was no indication why the 16-member grand jury chose to indict the company but issued a report Thursday clearing the employees.

The cause of death was disclosed, but the autopsy report and other evidence presented by prosecutors to the panel to justify the second-degree felony charge remained sealed, said Michael Edmondson, spokesman for the Palm Beach County state attorney's office.

The charge carries a possible \$10,000 fine.

The indictment was unsealed after Albertson's attorney was served with a copy. Arraignment was set for Sept. 29 before Palm Beach Circuit Judge Marvin Mounts.

Under the manslaughter law, prosecutors must prove the death was intentional, procured or the result of culpable negligence.

"An individual or entity 'has a duty to act reasonably toward others,' but culpable negligence indicates reckless disregard of human life or safety or conscious indifference to the consequences, according to a definition used by prosecutors.

The legal case is complicated by the authority granted by state law to store employees in shoplifting cases. Workers are allowed to use reasonable force to restrain suspects, said Edmondson.

"You can't escalate the use of force in those situations," he explained.

But "the issue of what is reasonable force is not a clearly defined use within the law," resulting in unusual cases going to grand juries.

Alexander went to Albertson's when a fellow resident of a drug treatment center said he was taking a taxi to the store. Alexander, who had asthma and a heart murmur, yelled during the scuffle that he couldn't breathe.

"When the police officers arrived on the scene, they (employees) were on top of him," Wright said. "At least from all indications that we have, there was no indication that they knew he was having problems."

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Friday, September 15, 1995

Clinton Administration finalizes response to Batt dumping offer

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Clinton administration agreed in principle on Tuesday to Gov. Phil Batt's conditions for resuming radioactive dumping in Idaho.

But in his 16-page response telefaxed to the governor's office just before 5 p.m., Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Grumbly included a modified version of the 11-page proposal Batt made nearly two weeks ago.

Batt aides said it was not possible to determine the extent or impact of any of the modifications sought by the governor.

But Jeff Schrade, who handles nuclear waste issues for Batt, said, "There's some changes they're going to have to take a serious look at. It's not a slam dunk."

The governor, who had twice extended his deadline for the Energy Department's response, was notified that the response had been received while on the state airplane en route to Boise from Coeur d'Alene, where he had attended a state Land Board meeting.

Schrade delivered the federal response to the governor on his arrival in Boise, and Batt and Attorney General Al Lance were expected to review the document overnight.

Grumbly followed up the transmission of the response with a telephone call to Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner, who said the governor would talk with Grumbly by phone on Wednesday in what she said would likely be a courtesy call.

Grumbly said the administration would like the governor's reaction to their proposed changes by week's end, Kleiner said, but he did not make that a firm deadline.

While the major components of the governor's proposal appeared to have been accepted, even Batt had not expected unconditional agreement to his proposal to accept about half the new waste shipments the government wants to dump in Idaho in return for an enforceable guarantee that all high-level waste—new and old—and nearly all low-level waste be removed from the state by 2036.

"It would be highly unusual if they accepted every dotted i and cross t," said Batt, who has indicated he would make adjustments but no substantive changes to the deal.

If the modified proposition is acceptable to Batt, it would quell the fears raised by the Navy that national security is being jeopardized by Idaho's refusal, backed up by a federal court order, to accept new waste shipments.

Fear prompts Nampa residents to limit activities, consider moving

Associated Press

NAMPA—More than one-third of Nampa residents surveyed recently said they have limited their activities because they fear crime, and almost one in five have considered moving.

The July survey of about 360 people—approximately 1 percent of the city's population—also found that Nampa residents fear juvenile crime, want more police officers and want those officers to be more visible.

"People do have a perception of fear of crime," Assistant Police Chief Alan Creech said. "You can see it throughout, but it is particularly true in areas involving juveniles."

The Nampa Police Department worked with Boise State University criminal justice student Lisa

Herrera and the school's sociology department on the two-week, door-to-door survey.

It found that more than 37 percent of respondents have limited their activities because they fear crime and more than 18 percent have considered moving from their neighborhood because of crime.

Seventy-one percent of those surveyed said they believe vandalism and graffiti are problems. More than 63 percent believe teen-agers involved in drugs and gangs are a problem and more than 62 percent worry their child will be exposed to danger in their neighborhood.

An emphasis on juvenile crime is no surprise to police.

"People see it and it bothers them," Creech said. "The media wants to write about gangs. They focus on it."

He said police often are accused of ignoring gang activity when they actually are just trying to avoid giving gangs undue publicity.

"We recognize the gangs are out there," Creech said. "But there's a difference between not giving them credit and recognition and denying that they're there."

The biggest surprises to police were an expressed fear of assaults on citizens and burglary. Both seemed to be higher than justified by Nampa crime statistics. Creech said police may focus on educating the community to relieve some of the fear.

But people also had good things to say about the police department. About 65 percent said the police department does a good or excellent job, and 91 percent said it was at least average.

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Go ahead and kiss \$7,500 good-bye

If Angie Shaltry can be charged for an unauthorized over-spending of \$175 in funds out of the ASUI accounts for a dinner party, why are University of Idaho students sitting idly by while their student government wants to spend \$7,500 (or possibly more) of hard-earned student money on a tailgate party before tomorrow's football game?

As reported in last Friday's *Argonaut*, the unofficial slogan for the party is: "We're having a \$10,000 party, and everyone in the Northwest is invited." The slogan should have been, "Despite cutting back the budgets of nearly every ASUI-funded program, we're now going to piss away \$7,500 in student funding."

What makes the situation even more disgusting is the fact that many of the student representatives supporting this tailgate fiasco ran on platforms which included cutting excess spending in student government. Where are their supposed conservative ideals now?

In an era when tuition hikes have consistently outpaced inflation for the last 10 or 15 years, why is our student government not making a concerted effort to save their constituents' money instead of spending it on activities of dubious educational value to the student?

Their actions speak louder than words. Starting off the year by attempting to save student money was a great idea—even if it did mean cutting valuable programs. Turning around and throwing away \$7,500 on a tailgate party speaks volumes about the ASUI senate's loyalty to their own campaign promises and to the idea of saving students money.

Nearly everyone actively involved in UI events wants to see increased attendance at our sports activities, but the motive of the tailgate party is somewhat suspect with the recent move of the football program to NCAA Division I-A. UI badly needs to boost its attendance average if it is to gain final approval for admission to I-A. Right now, average attendance to Vandal football games is barely a blip on the screen compared to the requirements demanded by the NCAA.

A question: where is UI going to find 5,000 more people who are willing to attend Vandal football games on a regular basis? Given the fact there is a Pac-10 football powerhouse situated just eight miles from our campus, the Athletic Department will be hard pressed to root out another 5,000 die-hard football fans in an area of the country not exactly known for its population density and on a campus not exactly known for its activism or participation.

Additionally, the very idea of switching to a division and a conference where UI will no longer be a powerhouse baffles the mind. The Vandal football team had a lot of success in the Big Sky Conference and the I-AA division. They were a

• SEE ASUI PAGE 11



U OF I TAILGATE PARTY 95

Weather demons prevent learning

Something is wrong here. Deadly wrong. I have been in Moscow for nearly a month now and have only witnessed rain on one occasion. Last year, it seemed to rain a couple times each week. And in the 10 years prior to my college career, when visiting my esteemed uncle here in Moscow, it would always dump gallons of heavenly moisture on my head.

Not this year. No, instead of cool, damp, depressing weather we are being blessed with beautiful sunshine, warm air currents, and a general feeling that all is well in the world.

And it really bites.

Why? Because who wants to go to school when it's nice outside? Who can concentrate on bilateral precipitatory defoliation when there are 15 attractive females dressed in their summer clothes lounging on the lawn outside your classroom window? Who really cares about summarizing Proust when they could be playing *Frisbee* with their goldfish on the Administration Building lawn? Not me.

It's that good ol' "Springtime-Associated Attention Loss" that I come down with typically in late March or early April. However, this year my SAAL has continued clear up to September, with no end in sight. And the attention loss is



Aaron Schab

progressively getting worse. I open a textbook and instantly forget my own name. I wake up at noon and realize that I had three classes I missed that morning. I try to write a column and...I'm sorry, I seem to have forgotten what I was saying...

It's not just me. I have noticed many other students just hanging around and enjoying their youth—and as any adult can tell you, loitering youth are inherently evil—eyes close and heads nod in almost every class I'm taking. Books lie tossed carelessly aside as students nap on the grass.

As is usually my observation when I try to avoid responsibility, I see a conspiracy afoot. Yes! A dark, secret conspiracy which frees me from any sort of personal responsibility or accountability. It involves supernatural forces, which, of course, renders it impossible to change my behavior.

Obviously, the Weather Demons are plotting against me again. They know how hard it is for me to concentrate when the weather

outside is beautiful, and they don't care how many other innocent students they take down with me. The Weather Demons are obviously heartless.

You would think that professors would have sympathy for our plight, but no, they only heap more homework upon us until, realizing that we are three weeks behind, we just decide to go ride our bicycles instead.

Hopefully, this great weather will end soon, and we'll be faced with the dreary, damp Moscow weather that makes this a great town for a university. Nothing is more conducive to learning than being forced to stay indoors.

And with that, I bring you two new features of my column: **Tip of the Week** and **Hero of the Week**. Usually, these will pertain to national issues, but this week I'm going to leave them close to home:

Tip of the Week: Avoid the International House of Pancakes—in Post Falls—"Rooty-Tooty Fresh and Fruity Breakfast." The name says it all.

Hero of the Week: Toby at A-1 Glass here in Moscow. When hooligans busted out the windows of my car last week, Toby replaced them as quickly and as cheaply as possible. And he did a bang-up job of vacuuming out all the broken glass.

A gentle reminder not to take rights for granted

This weekend, as I flipped through the comics and a billion Bon Marche sale ads in the Sunday paper, I noticed various articles on the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women presently being held in China. I don't like to consider myself an ignorant fool, but I'm ashamed to admit that although the conference has been headline news for about a week or more, I have given it no more than a fleeting thought. Of course, I've been aware the conference was occurring but I had not even bothered to find out exactly why and what it was about.

As I read through these articles, I was struck by guilt when I realized there are women in the world still struggling for the simple freedoms and respects which I currently enjoy and seem to take for granted. As a product of the late 20th century America, I happen to belong to a generation where, for the most part, the battle for women's rights has already been fought for me. This is



Talia Reyna

a time where it is easy to be lulled into a feeling of security by the rights others have won and made possible.

Although the fight for respect and recognition of women is far from over (nor will it be over until women learn to have respect for themselves), I must admit America has come a long way since the first girdle was reduced to ash. It was not too long ago that the value of women was determined by how many pies and doilies they could make in one day and the career choices available for women were limited to secretary or teacher.

Today we have political representation as well as the option of studying and embarking on any

career we choose. No longer are we forced to depend upon men as our source of livelihood, and we are now considered successful instead of old "maids" if a career is more important than marriage.

It is difficult for me to imagine a life where my choices are limited. The culture here in America is different from China's and many other corners of the world in that it generally encourages women to be independent and achieve the most they possibly can. My family has always encouraged me to explore every interest and to discover all I can. Yet, my life could have been tragically different were it not for the courage and self sacrifice of my grandmother. Only because of this incredible woman am I able to enjoy the fruits which come from belonging to a second generation of educated women in my family.

My family comes from Peru, a country in South America where the society is traditionally male-dominated and where my grandmother lived her entire life. As a

child, her greatest wish was to attend the local village school. My grandmother was not allowed this simple privilege because in accordance to the traditions of this country, she was required stay home and help her mother with the house work. It was more important for her to learn how to keep house since girls eventually married and were provided for by their husbands. On the other hand, her brother, who had no academic interests, was forced to attend school but usually skipped his classes anyway.

My grandmother had an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, so she taught herself how to read. She read everything she could put her hands on, and my mother remembers their house was filled with all sorts of magazines and books. My grandmother never forgot her childhood desire and wanted her daughters to have a more enriched life than hers. Therefore, as soon as my mother and aunt were old enough, they were sent off to boarding school where they

received the best education possible.

With that simple act, my grandmother started a new legacy of independent and educated women. Because my mother obtained an education, I am now receiving one as will the daughters who will soon follow. I shudder to think of the kind of life I would now have if my grandmother had not decided to take such a defiant step by challenging centuries of custom and creating a fulfilled world for her daughters.

I am filled with respect for the women in China and for those all over the world who are undertaking the long fight to change their way of life. They are locked in a lifelong struggle to overcome incredible obstacles placed before them by society and will many times find themselves alone as did the women who preceded them.

Everyday I find myself increasingly grateful to those brave women

• SEE WOMEN PAGE 12

ASUI • FROM PAGE 10

power to be reckoned with. Will attendance be boosted when the Vandals are just a so-so team in the I-A? Doubtful. Also, games played against former conference rivals were relatively close by—Missoula, Cheney, Boise and Pocatello are all cities students and fans could drive to if they wanted. No longer—Boise was the only one to follow the Vandals into the I-A Division.

Former UI President Elisabeth Zinser's final cave-in to the pressures of Athletic Director Pete Liske and former head football coach John L. Smith was a bad decision. UI football should not even have thought of going I-A until they had all their ducks in a row: i.e. a 30,000 capacity stadium, 17,000 average attendance, etc. The Athletic Department will be spending a lot of money to pursue its ill-fated dream of playing with the big boys—money which could be better spent elsewhere.

Now we have the soon-to-be infamous tailgate party. Is it possible that the Athletic Department lobbied the ASUI senate to pass this bill? The motive is certainly there. Have student politics sunk to a new low? No—count on politics to always be a dirty game no matter what level it is played at. Why does a tailgate party need to be funded at all? Can the ASUI not recoup money from sales of soda and hot dogs?

Kudos go to ASUI Senator Zahrah Sheikh who abstained from voting explaining, "For one event, that's expensive," and she wanted to consult with the living groups she represented before casting a vote.

Chair of the Activities Board, John Hoynes, summed up the attitude which

seemed to prevail when the ASUI senate passed the bill: "It's great, anything to get the students to come to the game." Anything, John? That certainly seems to be what the ASUI senate is doing—instead of looking for some more creative and less expensive solutions to the problem, they're throwing money at it and hoping it will go away.

Senator John Tesnohlidek admitted the tailgate party seems a somewhat risky venture during a year when finances are already tight for the student government. Tesnohlidek also gets kudos for asking a question which should have stopped the spending bill in its tracks: "What's going to happen if the turnout isn't what we expect it to be?" Hmmm...

The University of Idaho does not attract students because of its football team—except for the football players, of course. Many students look at UI as getting a good educational bang for their buck. What is beginning to be at stake is that UI now risks eliminating the very aspect which most attracts students to the school: good old-fashioned value.

The Athletic Department promised not to spend any taxpayer or student money in its pursuit of the I-A dream. Don't look now, but it appears student money is being spent, albeit not directly by the Athletic Department, to help achieve what will probably turn out to be a financial nightmare for our university.

Hopefully, certain political candidates and the UI student body will remember this during the upcoming ASUI elections this fall. Ever notice that "tailgate" rhymes with "Watergate?"

—Russ Wright

Earth First! a slogan, not an organization

Russ Wright's column about Earth First! activists is the typical media innuendo without basis in fact that keeps all of us, including myself and Russ, from working together to solve some of the problems that face us all. Even an "opinion editor" in a "student newspaper" should be more accurate.

To inform Russ, as well as the readers of his column, *Earth First!* is a slogan, not an organization. The slogan, "No Compromise in Defense of Mother Earth" is the unifying theme. And sometimes that seems to be all we have in common given the wide strata of society that seems to heed that slogan as an ethic.

I am a student at the University of Idaho and live in Moscow. A large number of people that you label "Earth First!ers" live here also—or Troy, Bovill, Lewiston, Orofino, Genesee, etc. for that matter. I wonder if you are even aware of that fact, but something in my mind says that you are. It seems that you are using the same "us and them" theme that is so effective in dividing societies; using this tactic rather than creating a forum for discourse in how to solve the problems that face us.

Do you understand the "end-use" ideas that are being presented by local "Earth First!ers?" This idea keeps the jobs and

Guest Commentary
Wally Brown

money locally without sending the capital earned in local efforts elsewhere, i.e. non-locally, and is used to sustain the community.

The allegations linking those involved with the Cove-Mallard campaign to destruction of private property/tree-spiking are inaccurate. I had hoped that by now everyone, even Russ, would be aware that the Cove-Mallard campaign has disassociated itself from equipment destruction and/or tree-spiking very publicly since the start of the campaign.

The forest ecology is also misinformed. Old growth forests are living systems and home to species like the boreal owls, pileated woodpecker, fisher, marbled murrelet, numerous amphibians, fungi, and anadromous fish. It seems Russ Wright wants to turn forests into "reasonably sized" tree farms and game farms. Prior to the European invasion, old growth forests constituted the greatest portion of Northwest forests.

It is true fire and disease have been a part of these forests. But ecologists recognize clearcuts do not mimic fires. This fact is also supported by scientists at the University of Idaho, not just "Earth First!ers." Fires burn in mosaics and leave some trees on-site for old-growth dependent species. If Russ has "actually" walked through old growth he

• SEE EARTH FIRST! PAGE 12

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ASUI PRODUCTIONS

EARTH FIRST! •FROM PAGE 11

would have noticed the large number of snags from disease, fire, etc. that exist. If Russ had stopped to sit still, i.e. don't make much noise, for five or six hours the species that inhabit these areas would probably started to carry on their normal activity. These living, intact ecosystems must be preserved for they are the only one's that this democracy has left.

Russ is not comfortable with Earth Firsters because we directly challenge what is wrong with society. He wouldn't be anymore comfortable with Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi, Susan B. Anthony, Thomas Jefferson, the Boston Teaparty,

or Jesus Christ. It is fortunate that brave women and men didn't hide behind the myth of American democracy or we still would have slavery and only men would be able to vote. Then again, maybe that is the kind of sexist/racist society Russ supports.

You can make up your own mind about supporting Earth First! events.

Uninformed articles such as Russ Wright's merely make it harder to understand the facts and keeps all people in this democracy from working together. If you care about the fate of the Earth, your support couldn't be any more well directed.

WOMEN •FROM PAGE 10

who gave me the opportunities to make of my life whatever I wish it to be. Because of these individuals, women can today take an active rather than passive part in shaping the world. In gratitude for this, we must not be submissive. We must continue the onward struggle of challenging boundaries which prevent us from growing. Only in this way will the next generation of women be able to enjoy what was once denied.

Letters to the Editor

Breakthroughs help women

There have been some breakthroughs this spring and summer that were quite impressive. Most involved problems afflicting women. This is happening now because for eons all scientists and doctors were male. Doctors used to say, "It's all in your head." Now with women in these fields, a correction can be made.

The first involves PMS. They have found the problem is super complicated by a deficiency of magnesium in the diet. It used to be found naturally in long, green vegetables, whole grain foods and chocolate. Now with mass production, chocolate is the only source. But it can be found in cheap tablets in any grocery store. The women I have informed of this fact could not believe the change they felt when they started taking these tablets.

There was a study done in Italy. They found that there was a 53 percent less incidence of breast cancer in women who used olive oil in cooking rather than other varieties of oil. With breast cancer having dropped from one in five to one in

four, this fact is important.

There was a study done in Japan because Japan has the lowest incidence of AIDS in the world. They found that seaweed in the diet prevents AIDS in women.

The National Academy of Sciences has found that breast feeding prevents cancer in infants and young children. They have found that breast milk kills cancerous cells. This may become an alternative to the living hell of chemotherapy. Now all we have to do is to get our society to quit considering it an obscene, pornographic act.

—J. Charles Brown

Column misguided about Prop. 1

I would like to respond to the misinformation being spread in Corinne Flowers' article, "Voters already said 'no' once," last Tuesday in the *Argonaut*. First, Corinne, have you read Proposition One? I doubt it because if you had, you would not have been so misinformed. The Idaho Citizens Alliance has included a provision that strikes last year's rule concerning removing homosexual material from public libraries.

As well, Corinne, how can you print an article that states, "The United States Militia Association and the ICA are both gung-ho to put yet another anti-gay initiative," and one page previously in the same newspaper it states, "Walton (ICA President and founder) Renounces Alliances With Militia Group." Huh? It just does not make sense. Explain that one to me. Corinne, for you, and to all the readers, I will give a brief summary of Proposition One.

The measure states that 1) the state will not give preference to people solely on sexual orientation; 2) homosexual marriages will not be legally sanctioned; 3) tax dollars shall not be spent on promoting homosexual behavior; and 4) homosexual behavior will not be

promoted in public schools. Even Governor Batt, who was opposed to Proposition One, feels that homosexuality should not be taught in public schools.

I encourage the public to read Proposition One for themselves and decide for themselves. I would also encourage them to be very careful of the false information that the "No on One" side, and people like Corinne, will be using next year when the measure will be voted on.

—Damon Darakjy

Unborn not 'part of a woman'

I wish to correct two false statements made by Jesse Mahealani Grune in the "Letters to the Editor" section, Sept. 6, 1995.

Grune writes that the unborn are merely "tissues within a placenta." First of all, a preborn child is not (wholly) located within the placenta. If I remember my biology correctly, the child is located within the uterus, and the placenta lines the uterine wall. The child is attached to the placenta by the umbilical cord, and the placenta is expelled after birth.

Second of all, the preborn child is not tissue (unless one considers all humans to merely be "tissue").

The child has a heartbeat and brainwaves; fingers, toes, arms and legs; eyes, a nose, and ears. The baby's blood never mingles with that of the mother.

We can see, therefore, that the child is not "part of a woman," but a separate entity existing temporarily within the mother, analogous to a born human residing in a house: a womb is a temporary home for a small human child, who has a right to live a complete life just as born humans do.

What a wonderful gift has been given to Woman; and what a wonderful gift can a woman give to a tiny boy or girl: life.

—Anna Geidl

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Guitarist and narrator to perform for UI Guitar Series

Platero and I, a book of prose by Juan Ramon, which first appeared in print in 1914, will be set to music by guitarist Frank Koonce and narrator Don Doyle in the first of Guitar Series put on by the University of Idaho School of Music.

The performance is planned for Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in the UI School of Music recital hall.

The piece was originally set to music by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco in 1960 and later recorded by guitarist Andres Segovia. *Platero and I* is a story of a Spaniard and his donkey set in the small village Moguer in southern Spain at the turn of the century.

Tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$4 for students, \$6 for general admission. For ticket information contact James Reid at the School of Music, 885-6231.

Washington Idaho Symphony announces student ticket discounts

The Washington/Idaho Symphony is offering special student ticket prices for its 1996 season which includes six concerts of more than 60 musicians, 80 voices of the symphony chorale and music of European and American composers.

Regular ticket prices are \$10, but are being offered to students for \$5 at Pullman or Lewiston performances only. Subscription tickets for four concerts are \$35 or \$50 for all six concerts. Each concert will be preceded by a lecture at which time audiences can discuss the selected music with the conductors.

The ticket deals can be obtained by calling (208) 882-6555.

Lionel Hampton School of Music to give 10th anniversary concert

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will be hosting its Auditorium Chamber Music Series Tenth Anniversary concert Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 for students and senior citizens and are available either at the door or by calling the Theater Arts Department at (208) 885-6465.

Collette Theatre prepares for year

Valaree Johnson

Staff

The little Collette Theater with its 84 seats has character, but the stage has come alive as the cast began rehearsing last week to open the season.

This year's Collette season kicks off with the Greek drama *The Bacchae* by Euripedes and Director Gabrielle Korten is thrilled to present it as an inner city 1995 modern translation.

"Every night at rehearsal I'm finding another way to make it a modern play," says Korten. "What I want to show is that the Greek classics are very attainable."

Korten asserts *The Bacchae* is the first time a Greek play has been attempted for a long time at the university and updating the ancient piece to a modern setting makes the challenge even better. Korten explains that no matter what the age of the script is, the themes of power, vengeance, and justice always exist.

In the play, Dionysis, son of Zeus, goes to the town of Thebes where Pentheus the King has denied him existence as a god and the conflict climaxes. Modernizing the script turns Thebes

into a sort of "Super-Pimp-Mack-Daddy," explains David Rosenberg, President of the Collette Board.

The Collette is an entirely student-run group with students doing everything from organizing, to acting, to producing the season. The meagerness of the Collette theater is no reflection of the enthusiasm of its inhabitants. In fact, Rosenberg contends the theater has a certain intimacy to it.

"It's a place where new and exciting ideas come through," says Rosenberg. "Here we are allowed to push the boundaries." The Hartung season is tailored more to bring in the community, whereas the Collette can be a little more risqué.

While some of the students may get credit for the 5-day-a-week rehearsals, most of them do it for the experience. "Anyone who is a Theater Arts major knows that a 15 credit load seems more like 30," says Rosenberg.

With a small budget and a deteriorating building, the play keeps on going. "Somehow we always manage to get by. Leave it to the theater department to be creative," Rosenberg exclaims.

Performance dates for *The Bacchae* are Oct. 11-15 and tickets are \$4. Auditions for any slots of the season are open to everyone. The next slot audition is Sept. 22 and 23. Stop by the U-hut office for details.

1995-96 Collette Season

October:

•*The Bacchae* by Euripedes. Directed by Gabrielle Korten.

December:

•*Finding the Sun* by Edward Albee. Directed by Julene Hardy.

•*The Apple Tree*, one act musical. Directed by Jamie young.

February:

•*Bodies, Rest, and Motion* by Roger Hedden. Directed by David Rosenberg.

April:

•*A Girl's Guide to Chaos*. Directed by Robert Mohwinkle.

•*Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh*.

One-act play written by UI Junior Jodie Parsley, and directed by Carolyn Hitt.

•*We're Not Your Mother*. A collaboration of short skits written by UI students.

UI Theater Arts plans variety for new season

Justin Cason

Staff

Variety is first and foremost for the UI Theatre Arts Department's schedule of plays this school year.

The lineup, dubbed the "Season of Classics," will feature five performances ranging from comedy to opera to adventure and suspense.

The Elixir of Love, an Italian opera being performed in english, starts the series off with shows running from Oct. 17-22. Those who aren't fans of traditional opera should not be scared off, however.

"It's very comic and really easy to follow," said Kate Beasley, Public Relations Director for the UI Theatre Arts Department.

"*The Elixir of Love* is definitely worth experiencing," she added.

Moby Dick follows on Nov 7. The Idaho Theater for Youth will present Herman Melville's legendary tale of Captain Ahab and his search for the great white whale. Next year, the youths will perform the production on a tour of Russia.

The following two performances, *Top Girls* and *Bliithe Spirit*, add comedy to the schedule. *Top Girls*, which will run

Dec. 5-10, takes a humorous look at the obstacles and dangers women face in the work place.

Bliithe Spirit sheds a comedic light on a seance attended by a man, his second wife and his dead first wife. It will be performed March 5-10.

"*Bliithe Spirit* is probably (director) Noel Coward's best work," stated Beasley.

The theater series concludes April 30-May 5 with Henrik Ibsen's popular play, *Ghosts*, which takes on the unexpected ordeals of welcoming home a family member.

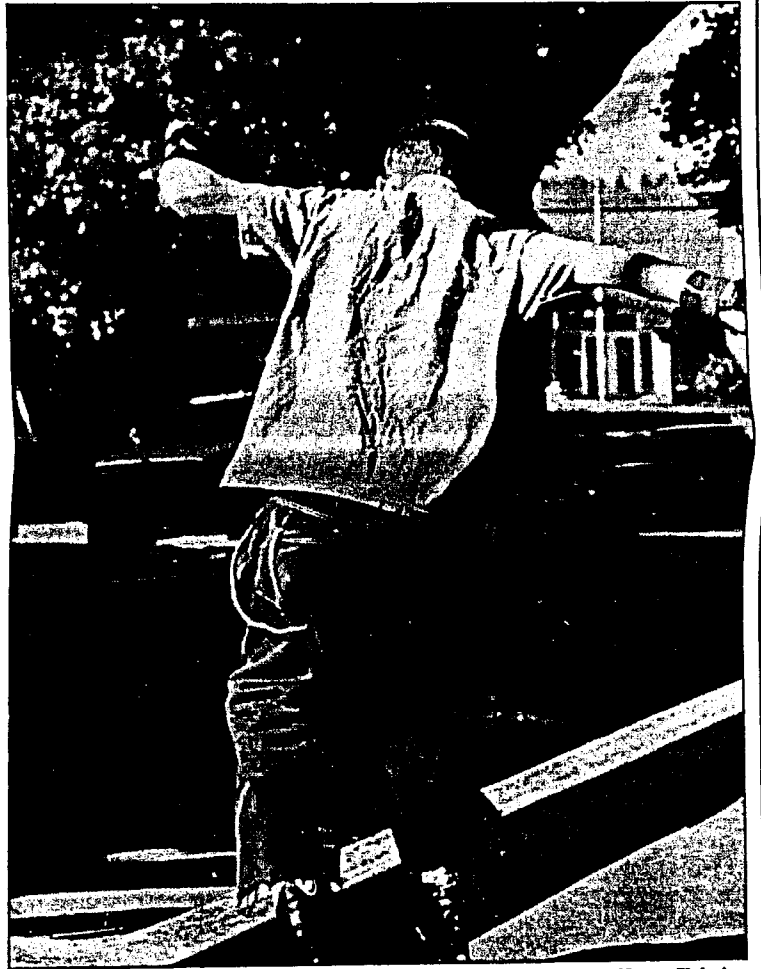
All productions are directed by school faculty members and will be held at Hartung Theatre. Evening performances start at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered by calling the UI Theatre Arts Department at 885-6465 or 885-2979.

UI students with a valid student ID can attend *Bliithe Spirit*, *Top Girls* and *Ghosts* free of charge.

Theater fans should also check out UI's Collette Theatre productions, which are all student-directed and acted for what Beasley calls "more on-the-edge dramatic work."

Look out below!



Tora Triolo

Joe Fountain takes advantage of some free time to rollerblade.

Who the Hell are you?

The potatoes are tastier in Ecuador

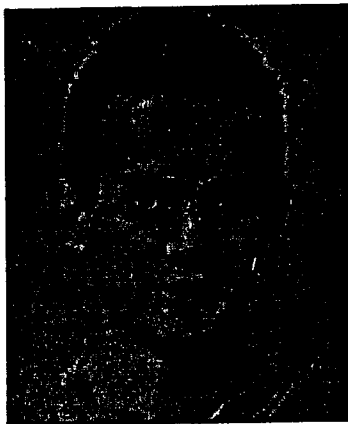
Valaree Johnson

Staff

Miguel Aguirre may come from one of the poorer countries in the world, but his attitude is rich with vivacity and laughter.

Aguirre, 22, is studying business here at the University of Idaho, but his main goal is to learn about American cultures and "have a good time." Boy, do the people from Ecuador know how to do it.

Aguirre comes from Loja, Ecuador, not far from Quito, the capital. Maybe the fact that it is over 10,000 feet in altitude can



Miguel Aguirre

explain why Aguirre laughs so much. Perhaps it's because a few miles down the road is a line representing the equator.

Between smiles, Aguirre talked about the many contrasts Ecuador offers, among them the panorama

"Just crumple up a piece of paper and then lay it out flat again, and there you have the landscape" he says describing the many mountains and valleys of the land. "You could visit Quito and have no idea what my country is like," explains Aguirre of the difference between a capital of around two million people and small towns of a few hundred in Ecuador.

Just as diverse are the preconceptions we have of South America. "There are all kinds of opinions about Ecuador," says Aguirre. "There are some people that would believe I have my own elephant to take to work if I told them."

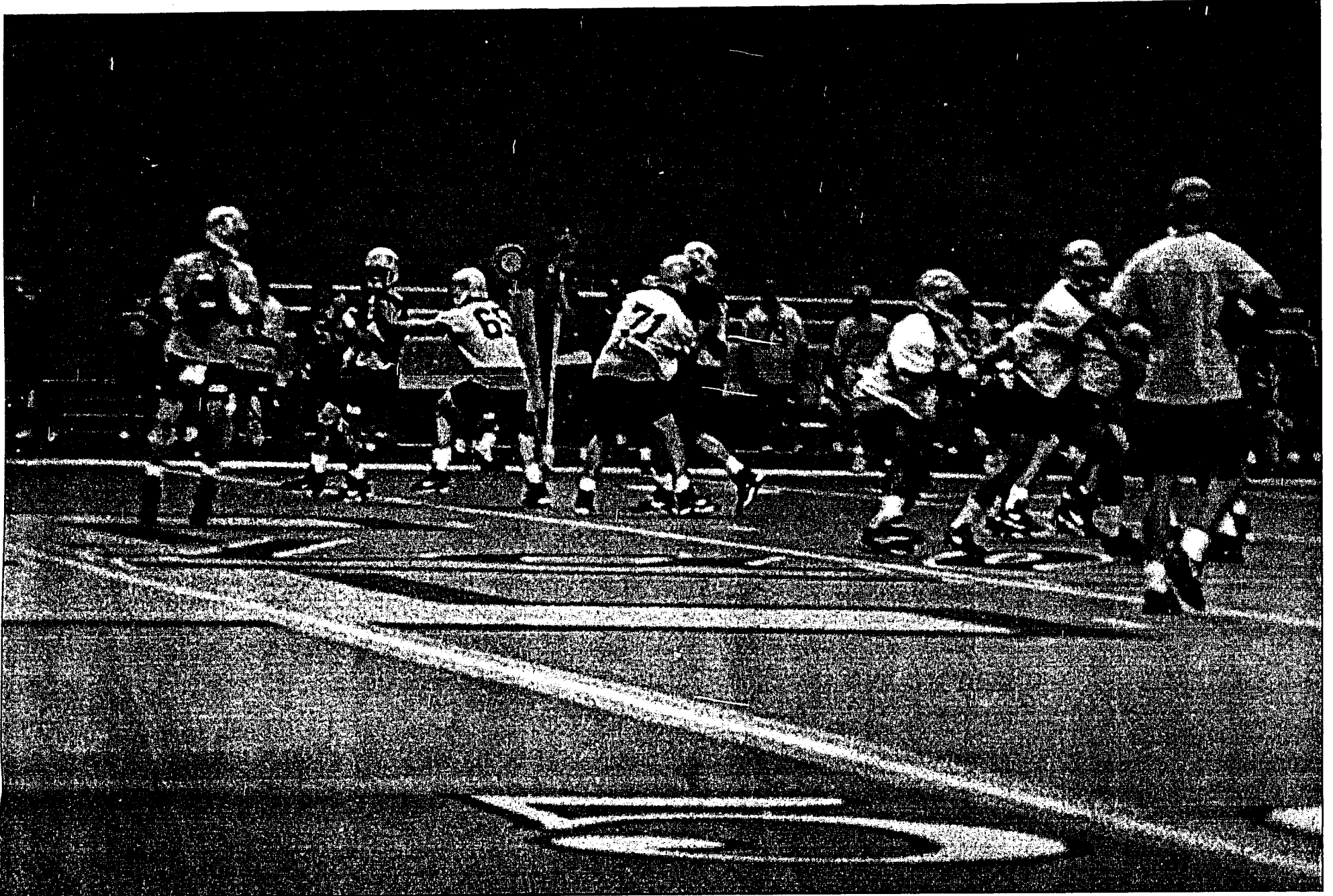
After coming from a country where the people are as warm as the weather, Aguirre first thought Americans were a little cold and serious. "But once you get to know people they are very friendly and

open," he says recalling the many invitations he has already had to do things.

Aguirre believes students here are very sincere and hasn't had any bad experiences as of yet. He notes while adapting wasn't difficult for him, there are still differences to make adjustments to. Dressing more casually won't be hard for him, but when the snow falls, it will be a first for Aguirre. "I will just play in it for days," he says. Among other differences are the potatoes. "Potatoes here are good-but in Ecuador they are tastier," he remarks.

Aguirre has reminders of home, from reading his city newspaper on the Internet to dancing merengue on Latino Night at Chasers. But, he won't let it make him homesick as he makes himself "at home" in Idaho.

Idaho makes home debut Sat. in Dome



Carey Powell

The Vandal offensive unit goes through drills Thursday afternoon. The offense will look to be more productive after sputtering against Oregon State two weeks ago.

Division II Sonoma State makes trek to Palouse after 50-point drubbing two weeks ago; Vandals expected to score and score often

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Newly renovated Kibbie Dome...Vandal tailgating has just been introduced, not surprisingly; new enthusiasm for University of Idaho football.


What next—a new starting quarterback?


As of press time, a new quarterback may be taking the starting position. Coach Chris Tormey announced on Tuesday that back-up quarterback Brian Brennan has been moved to the top of the quarterback depth chart.

Eric Hisaw started for the Vandals two weeks ago against Oregon State and both Brennan and Hisaw were less-than-spectacular in the UI opener in Corvallis.


This Saturday the Vandals (0-1) open up at home against Division II Sonoma State (0-1).

Brennan's performance in a





Sonoma State at Idaho
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3:05 p.m.



Monday scrimmage impressed the coaching staff, completing 3-3 passing against a top notch Idaho defense. Tormey said that Brennan's consistent soreness in his arm had gone away after two days rest following the OSU game.

Although the 6-foot 5-inch sophomore hasn't been given the starting nod just yet, you can expect both Brennan and Hisaw to see action against the Cossacks on Saturday.

"I think they both got better this week, so I don't want to give the impression that we're unhappy with Eric. But as we know, it's a position that's in competition and we'll continue to evaluate," Tormey said.

Quarterback is not the only position where you might see changes. UI's starting runningback Joel Thomas is doubtful for this weekend's game after injuring his knee against OSU. Thomas was hurt in the first quarter and ended up playing the whole game. An MRI test

on his knee came up negative but swelling problems persisted. On Monday Thomas went into surgery to have excessive cartilage trimmed off. Thomas will return to action against Idaho State next weekend.

"I'm not so sure he would be effective if we had decided to play him this weekend," Tormey said of Thomas. "We'd love to have him for Sonoma but this is the best time for him to rest."

Back-up running back Lavoni Kidd is expected to start in Thomas's place.

"Lavoni is a different type of runner than Joel. Joel is a power running back and Lavoni is a slashing, quickness type of running back," Tormey said.

Other injured Vandals include wide receiver Dwight McKinzie and cornerback Andy Gilroy. McKinzie suffered a shoulder injury against OSU but should play this Saturday. Gilroy suffered a sprained ankle and is also probable

for the SSU game.

Up front, Tormey said the Vandals will play a lot of players on defense against the Cossacks—barring injury.

Sonoma State comes into a Kibbie Dome that hasn't seen a visiting team win in nine straight games. Both the Vandals and the Cossacks are 0-1 and Tormey is interested in what his team can do against the Division II school.

"I had a feeling the bye week would really help us. The OSU game was a very physical game and without playing last weekend we might have gotten stale," Tormey said. "We need to prove something Saturday. It's a respect thing. We were excited about playing Oregon State just like Sonoma State is excited to play us."

The Cossacks will be looking to prove something themselves after taking a 59-7 whipping by St. Mary's two weeks ago.

"This is a very, very good foot-

ball team," said SSU coach Frank Scalerio speaking graciously of the Vandals. "They have a quick, tough, aggressive defensive line and terrific offensive weapons in Joel Thomas and Dwight McKenzie. It will take a flawless performance on our part to be a factor in this one."

SSU is led by tailback Freddie Bradley who rushed for a game high 86 yards on 17 carries against St. Mary's. Bradley, who hasn't played in 3 years, picked up some of his old habits and exploded on the offensive side of the ball—remembering the things that made him a junior college All-American.

"We need to get him stopped," Tormey said of Bradley.

Fortunately, Idaho can remain confident about stopping the run after keeping a high-octane OSU wishbone offense to only 161 yards rushing.

"Up front we're playing a lot of players on defense," Tormey said.

On special teams, Justin Spiva will take over punting duties for Idaho, replacing quarterback Brian Brennan.

"In fairness to Brian, by playing quarterback and punting, he doesn't have enough time to refine his punting skills," Tormey said.

Idaho comes into Saturday's game banged up and limping but don't expect a Vandal loss. The Vandals have always been tough after a week off and have won eight consecutive games after getting the extra week of rest.

The last meeting between these two schools resulted in a 49-7 Vandal win in 1991.

Vandals face tough tests in ORU, SEMSU

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Three new opponents will get a chance to snap the Vandal volleyball squad's 32-game home winning streak this weekend when Idaho hosts its annual Safeco/Branegan's Classic.

Memorial Gym has been dubbed the "House of Death" by Vandal coach Tom Hilbert after the seventh year coach has watched his team's manhandle opponents on the UI campus since late 1992.

Oral Roberts, Southeast Missouri State and Cal-State Northridge make the trek to the Palouse for the yearly tournament. Idaho hooked up with CS Northridge two weeks ago at a tournament in San Francisco, picking up a 15-7, 15-7, 15-10 triumph. ORU should give the Vandals a run for their money. The Golden Eagles are 8-0 on the young season with two wins over Big-8 club Missouri and another over Arkansas of the SEC.

"Oral Roberts was kind of an unknown quantity when we scheduled them. Friday night's match (against ORU) is going to be huge," Hilbert said. "Oral Roberts is solid. We've got to do our homework and be ready to play."

The Golden Eagles are led by Croatian native Zvezdana Sirota. The 6-foot senior outside hitter is averaging 4.15 kills and 2.77 digs per game. Both statistics are team bests. The international flavor doesn't stop there. Brazilian sisters Sibebe and Sandra Paula Theis start at setter and outside hitter respectively. Sibebe is averaging 12.31 assists per game and Sandra is chipping in 3.81 kills a game.

Southeast Missouri State should not be a creampuff for the Vandals to show up and blow off either. The Ohio Valley Conference school is 6-3 so far this year, but has played just .500 ball in its last six matches.

Junior outside hitter Leanne Huffman leads Southeast Missouri in hitting with 114 kills in 30 games for a .232 percentage. Starting outside hitter Susie Thompson and

middle blocker Ami Mitchell are hitting around the .200 mark as well and could pose problems.

Cal-State Northridge spikers travel to Moscow with just a 1-9 record, however the Matadors have no seniors on the team and only two juniors.

Six-foot freshman Carrie Kapfenberg is the Matadors main offensive weapon. The San Jose, Calif. native pounds just over three kills and 2 digs per game. Another freshman, Holli Hansen, also sees a lot of sets with 270 hitting attempts on the year and 76 kills.

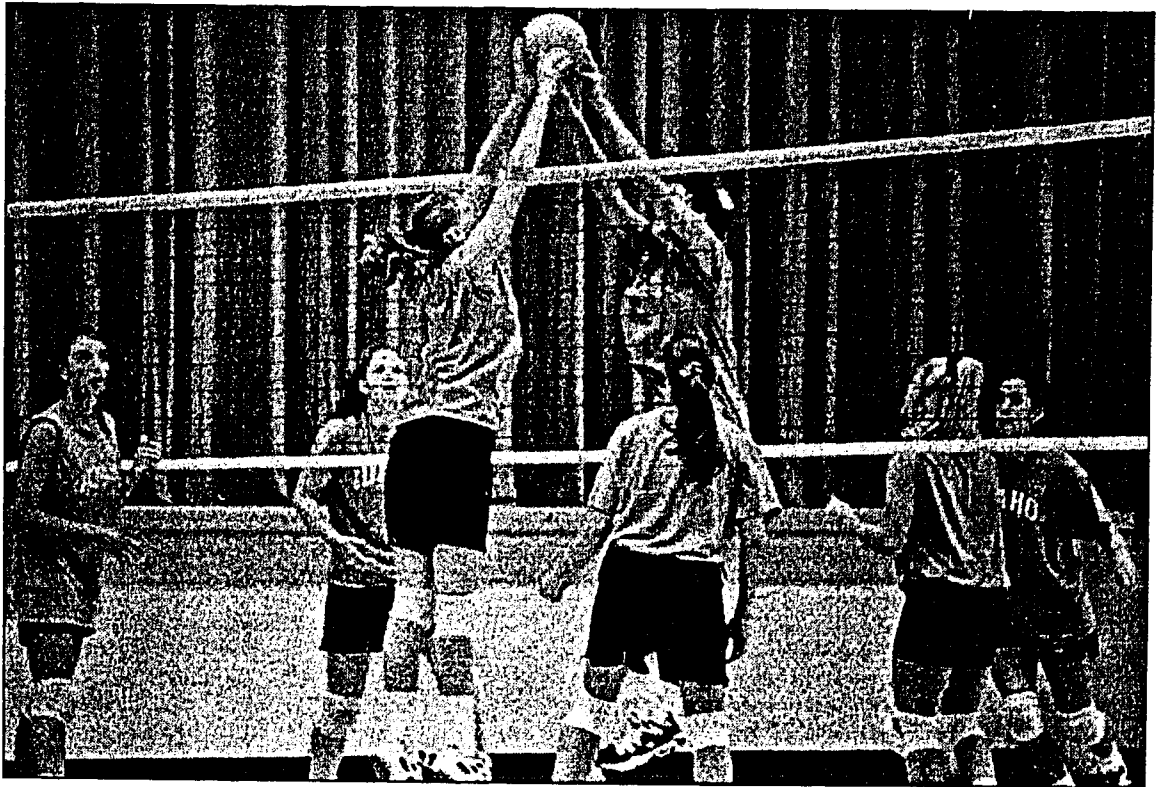
A key to success for the Vandals will be solid passing. Hilbert stressed after last weekend's efforts at the Portland tournament his squad needed to get into gym and get as many repetitions as possible, saying inconsistent passing has been the biggest problem.

"I want to be 8-0 right now and to be honest both of our losses were certainly to teams that were well within our ability to beat," Hilbert said. "We just have to play very consistently. We don't have the ability to dominate. We have to side out and not give up easy stuff to our opponents."

Idaho opponents don't get anything easy when the offense goes through senior outside hitter Lina Yanchulova. The 6-foot Bulgarian sensation is second in the nation in kills per game with a 6.62 average, behind George Washington University's Svetlana Vtyurina (6.67).

Yanchulova has collected 172 kills already this season and also leads the UI club in digs with 98, 30 more than anyone else on the team. She has been named to the all-tournament team at both the USF and Portland tournaments as well. Idaho is fourth in the nation in team kills per game, averaging 17.12.

The Vandal offense is spearheaded by junior setter Lynne Hyland. The 5-9 British Columbian has compiled 361 assists in Idaho's eight matches and is averaging 13.88 a game, the fourth best mark in the nation.



Idaho volleyball players practice in Memorial Gym Wednesday in preparation for this weekend's Safeco/Branegan's Classic. Bush Huston

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Moore uses red-shirt to gain experience

Mark Vanderwall

Staff

For most people the thought of being a freshman twice is related to failure, but for one University of Idaho volleyball player it has been anything but a failure.

Jessica Moore came to Idaho after lettering all four years at her high school in Belgrade, Montana. Then, needless to say, the transition from playing every point to sitting out a red-shirt season was quite hard for the middle blocker.

"It was hard for me to sit out last season, after being a key player in high school. This year however, I am getting to play quite a bit and I think that sitting out a year helped me get to that next level," said Moore.

After sitting out last season Moore has found herself in the starting line-up for the Vandals at middle blocker and has put up some impressive numbers so far this season. She has 26 blocks, 65 digs, 10 service aces, and 44 kills in just eight games as a Vandal.

Choosing to go to the University of Idaho may not have been nearly as hard as determining which sport to play in college. Moore was also an outstanding basketball player in high school and didn't even play volleyball until her freshman year at Belgrade.

"I played basketball from the time I was like six-years-old and I didn't start playing volleyball until my high school coach convinced me to come out my freshman year," said Moore. "I got burnt out on basketball, so I decided to pursue my volleyball career."

Moore narrowed her choices of where to play down to Idaho and Montana and then picked Idaho hands down after what she said, "was a great recruiting trip."

"I had a bad trip to Missoula, they lost my ticket and that left me only one day to tour, whereas at Idaho I really enjoyed the team and Tom (Hilbert) a lot so the choice was Idaho after that," said Moore.

Red-shirting did more than just allow Moore to adjust to athletics, it also allowed

her to get in and work hard in the classroom as well.

"When I came to the U of I, I wasn't worried about my ability on the court, but as for in the classroom, I have always had to work really hard just to get by," said Moore.

Red-shirting has proven itself to be one of the greatest tools to work an athlete into the system and not make them pay by losing a year of eligibility.

"The more mature a person is, the better an athlete and student they become. Jessica is a perfect example of what red-shirting can do for the team as well as the individual themselves," said Idaho coach Tom Hilbert.

As for plans after graduation, Moore has decided that helping those who weren't as fortunate as her may be her calling in life. She is in the process of possibly changing her major from Elementary Education to Special Education to use her love for children to the fullest.

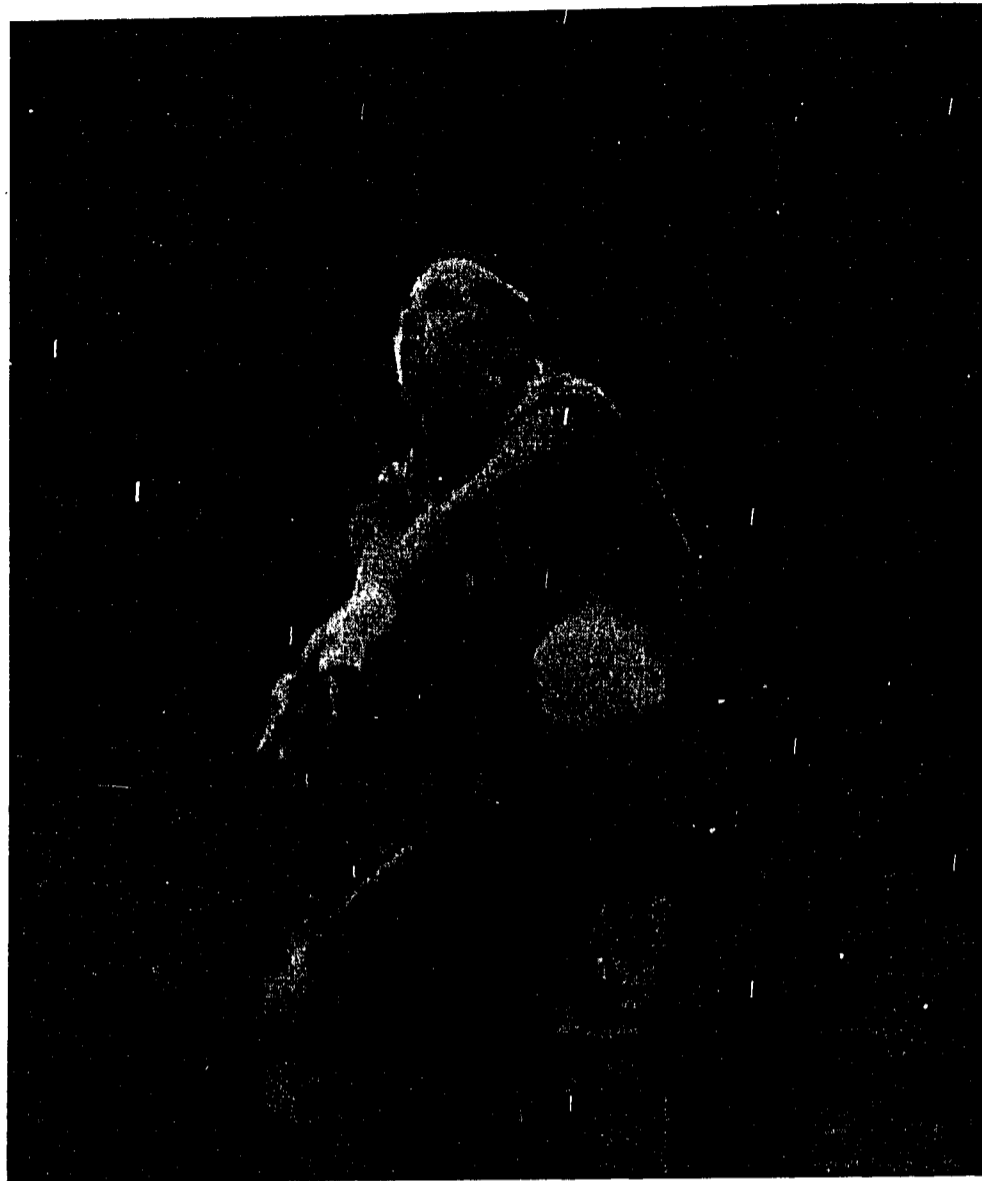
"I have always loved kids, and this is a way for me to give back to those that may be less fortunate than I am," said Moore.

You can also expect to see her on the sidelines coaching someday. Moore has it penciled in her future planner to coach at the high school level somewhere in the Northwest someday.

"I really want to coach somewhere down the road, but I don't want to coach in a big city because I have grown accustomed to the small town atmosphere and wouldn't trade it for anything," she said.

Although she is just a freshman in eligibility and a sophomore in school, Moore sees herself as married and having children five years down the road of life. She also has another goal that has nothing to do with anyone else but Jessica Moore.

"I really want to earn Freshman of the Year honors in the Big Sky and I am working really hard at my game, so if it happens it happens and if not I just hope I am a benefit to the team," said Moore.



Carey Powell

Red-shirt freshman Jessica Moore goes for a ball during Thursday afternoon's practice. The Belgrade, Mont. native has stepped into a starting role this fall.

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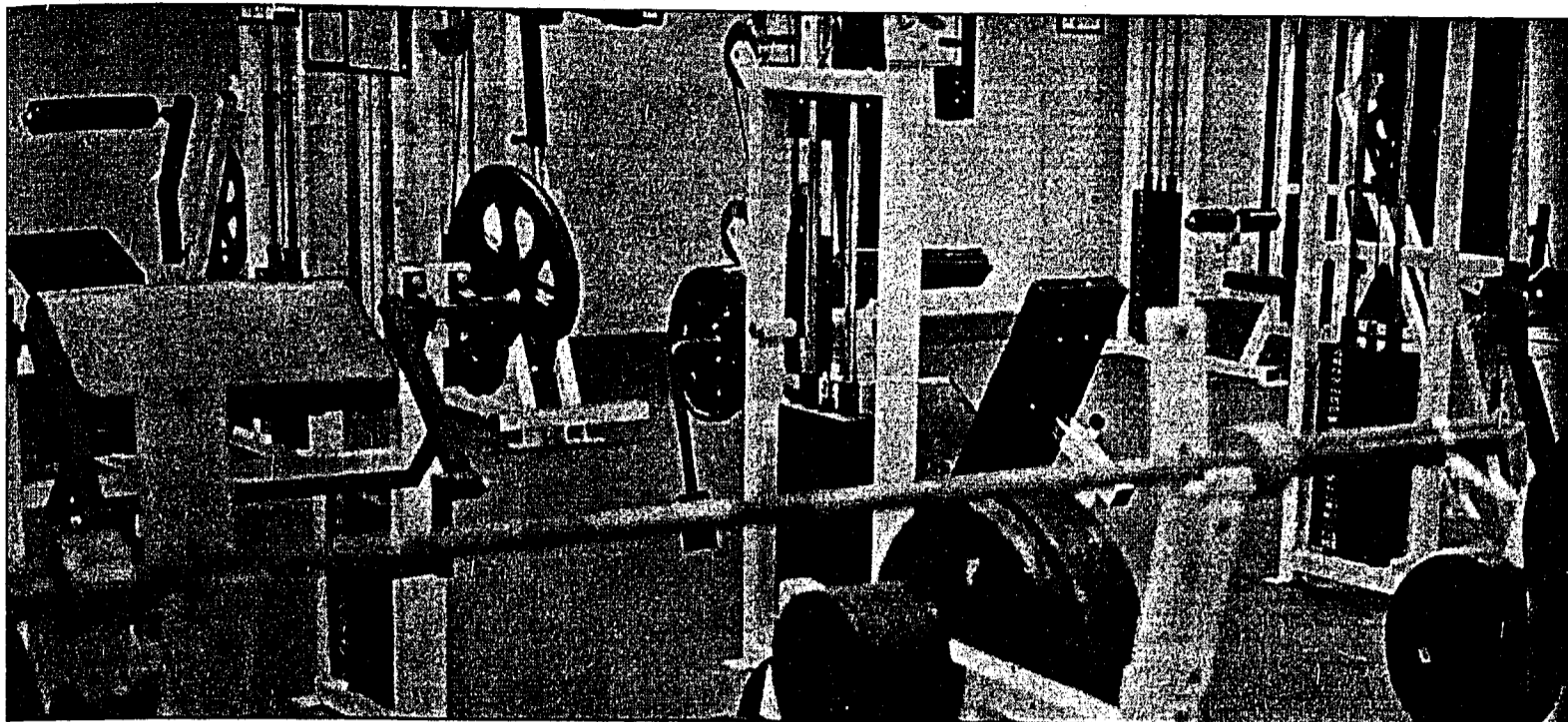
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Kibbie Dome weight room hours cut back for students



Tora Triolo

Vandal athletes now have the luxury of extra time in the Kibbie Dome weight room after new rules went into effect Monday.

Michael Stetson

Staff

The Kibbie Dome spent the last week turning students away from the weight room during the morning after the UI athletic department requested more student athlete priority time on the Dome weights.

Starting Sept. 11 only 15 nonathletes are allowed in the Kibbie Dome weight room between 6 and 8 a.m. on Monday through Friday, allowing athletes greater access to the facility.

Building Supervisor, Hugh Hawthorne said the Dome received a request from the athletic department during the week of Sept. 4 and began consultations with Campus Recreation and Athletics on a solution to the weight room problem.

The room can hold about 60 people Hawthorne said. It averages about a 50-50 student to athlete ratio. The Kibbie weight room

offers free weights and machines for lifters.

Flyers instructing students to the Memorial Gym Weight Room as an alternative sight note the change reflects athletes need for a time that does not conflict with class schedules.

"We are opening our (Memorial Gym) weight room because they're shutting down the Dome," said Tere Sheckler, facility events coordinator. "We're opening it to accommodate student and faculty card holders during the morning."

Memorial Gym now opens at 6 a.m. to accommodate displaced lifters. The facility holds 50 people at one time and offers exercise bikes, free weights, and some weight machines. Sheckler said the age on the room equipment as the only major difference in facilities.

Student fees in 1973 helped build the Dome, funding 90 per-

cent of the costs. Currently, the dome runs on student fees and income generated through special events like football and basketball

games. ASUI President Sean Wilson noted that last year students paid about \$76 in activity fees for the Kibbie Dome.

T-shirt contest underway

Graphic artists and any other UI students interested in designing intramural champion T-shirts are reminded to turn in designs by Oct. 6 to the Campus Recreation Department.

The only stipulation for designs is they must have no more than four colors in the design. The winning T-shirt design will earn its owner \$50.

In other intramural news, students planning on playing in the UI intramural gold tournament on Sept. 30 will need to have their entries in by Sept. 27. The tennis doubles tourney will kick off Oct. 1. The entry deadline is set for Sept. 28.

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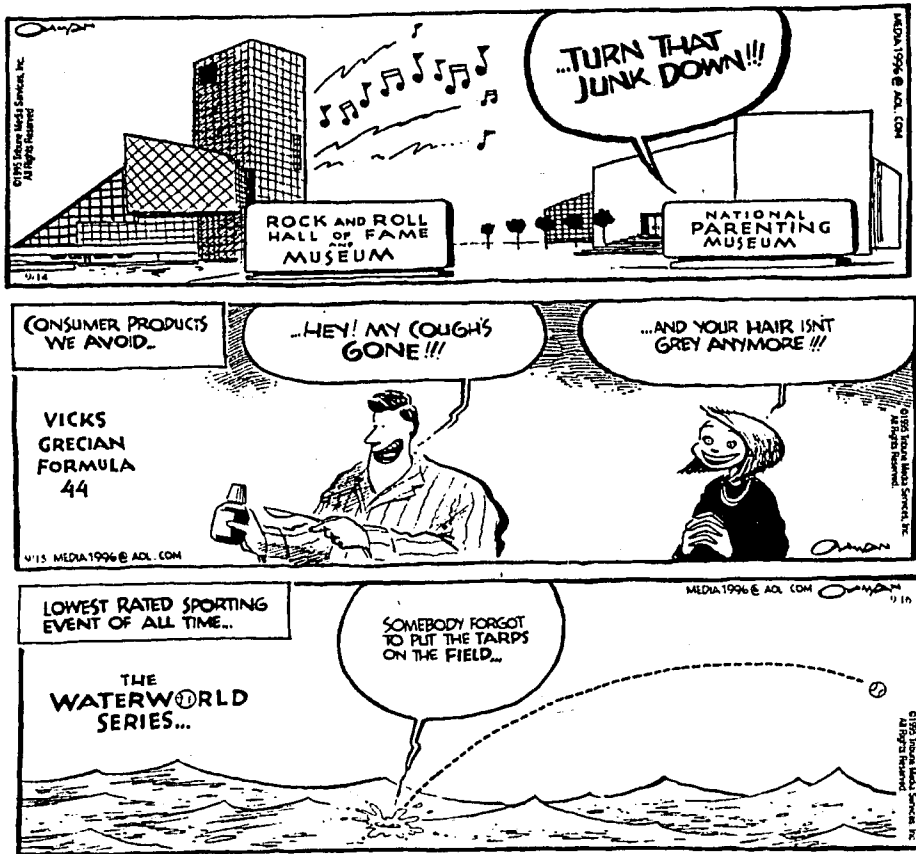
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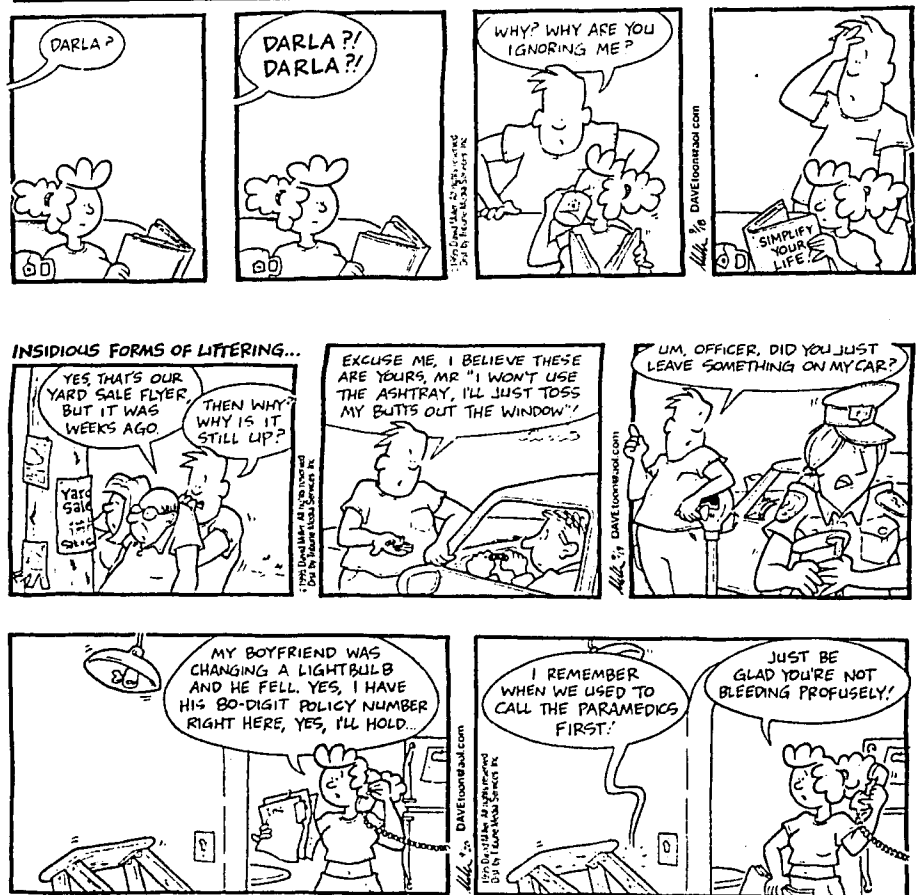
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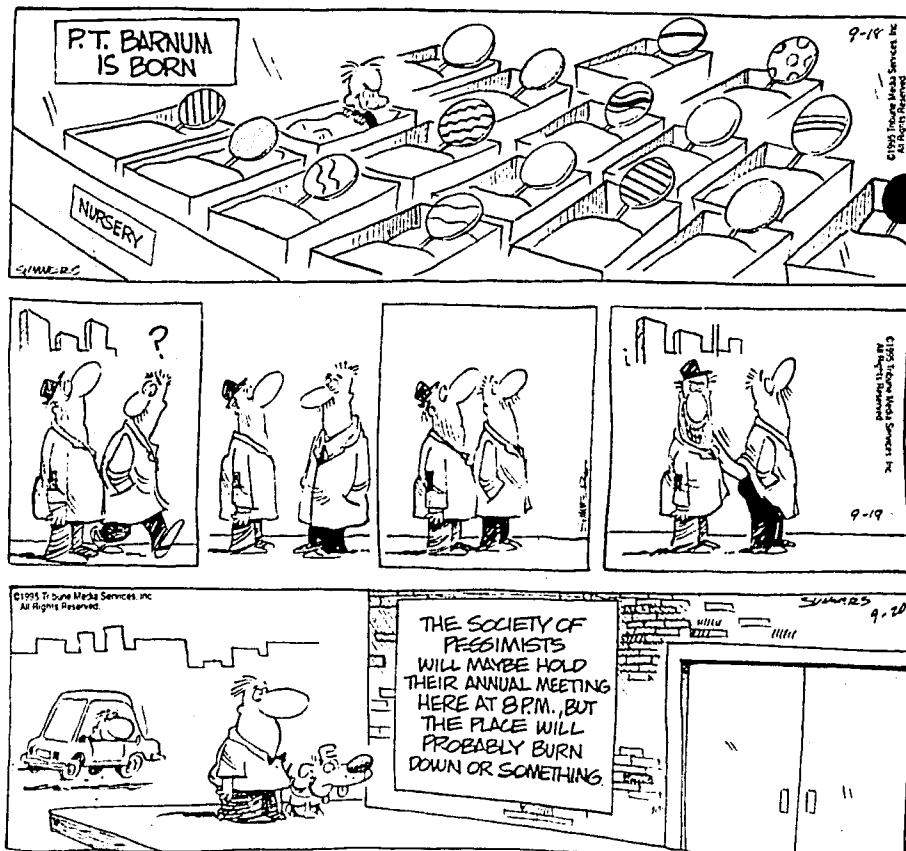
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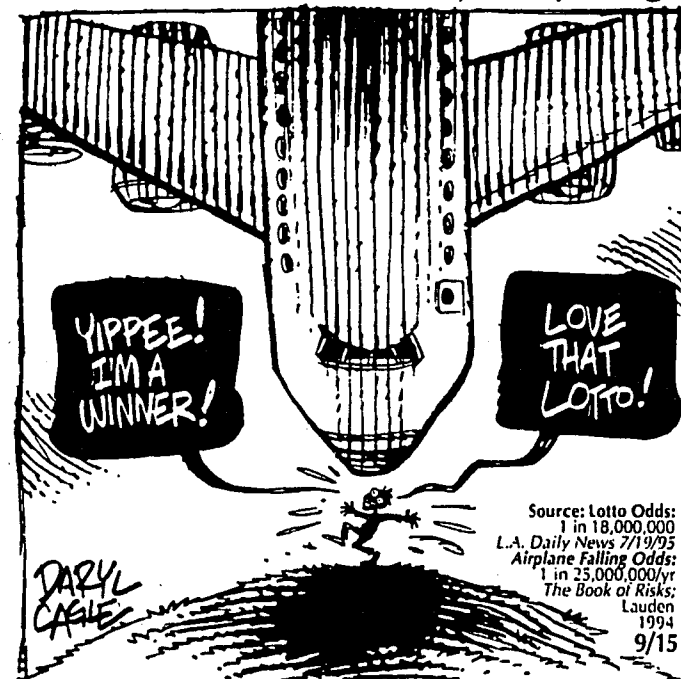
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_____	_____	_____	station	_____	_____	_____	like
_____	_____	_____	for	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	in	the
_____	_____	_____	for	_____	_____	_____	win
_____	_____	_____	_____	and	other	_____	prizes.

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Saunders in Pullman
Baskin Robbins in Pullman
The Palouse Mall in Moscow
Sears Moscow
Goodwill in Moscow & Pullman
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Moscow/Pullman Taxi, call 883-4744

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Hamilton Distributors - anywhere you find Keystone,
Coors, Henry's & Schmidt Beer in Pullman
Flying J in Pullman
Mary Carter Cleaners in Pullman
Kit's Cameras in Moscow
Final Touch in Pullman
Dr. Jim De Vleming;s office in Pullman



ASUI • VANDAL FOOTBALL

TAILGATE

PARTY



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
12:30 P.M.
KIBBIE DOME PARKING LOT
GAME TIME: 3:00 P.M.

2 • TAILGATE PARTY

Tailgate finally here!

STUDENTS!

You wanted it, so you've got it! There is no other event I have heard requested so much, as the opportunity to tailgate. Years ago, Vandals from around campus and the nation would gather together to support the team and to get out and see old and new friends. I hope this will be one of the biggest events for students on our campus.

Come join me as we rebuild a new tradition built by students for students and the University of Idaho family! I hope you are as enthused as I am that this will open new doors for crossing those traditional unspoken boundaries between off-campus students, Residence Halls, and Greeks. As a student, no matter where you live, your age, race, or gender, this is a time to come together with fellow students, alumni, faculty and staff to share in our community as it gathers as a family of VANDALS!!



Sean M. Wilson
ASUI President

UI moves to Big West in 1996

The University of Idaho will join the Big West Conference in 1996. The move will open up a whole new world to Vandal Athletics, full of new opportunities for competition and national exposure.

Idaho will be playing in just one of 10 Division I-A Conferences participating in NCAA I-A football. The conference was established in 1969 as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) and was renamed the Big West Conference in July of 1988.

Idaho will join Boise State, North Texas and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo as new members of the league in 1996. Those schools will join Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, New Mexico State, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, Nevada, Pacific and Utah State.

The league sponsors championships in 18 different sports — 10 women's and eight men's sports. Men's championship sports include baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, swimming, tennis and track and field.

Women's championship sports include basketball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

The Big West has captured national championships in men's basketball, women's volleyball, baseball, softball, women's golf and water polo.

The league has a record of 11-6-1 in football bowl games and has participated in a bowl game every year since 1981.

The winner of the Big West football title advances to the Las Vegas Bowl which pits the winner of the Big West



against the winner of the Mid-America Conference.

The game is played in Las Vegas in mid-December at the 32,000-seat Sam Boyd Silver Bowl and is televised live on ESPN.

The league was formed on July 1, 1969, with seven charter members: Fresno State, Long Beach State, San Jose State, UC Santa Barbara, Pacific, Cal State Los Angeles and San Diego State. That season the PCAA participated in its first bowl game with San Diego State defeating Boston University 28-0) in the Pasadena Bowl.

In 1976, the first PCAA men's post-season basketball tournament took place at the Stockton Civic Auditorium. The first California Bowl was played at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno in 1981 with the name and site changed to the Las Vegas Bowl in 1992.

The first women's championships were added in 1983 with the start of the women's cross country championships. Championships in basketball, swimming and track and field were established that school year.

Volleyball and softball began championship competition in 1984.

The conference began its dominance

1996 BIG WEST FOOTBALL SCHOOLS

- * Boise State
- * Idaho
- * New Mexico State
- * Nevada
- * North Texas
- * Pacific
- * Utah State

in NCAA women's volleyball in 1985 when Pacific won the national championship. The league would win five national championships in the next nine years.

Dennis Farrell became the Big West Conference Commissioner in 1993. He is just the fourth full-time commissioner in league history. The league's offices are in Irvine, California.

ASUI PRODUCTIONS

FALL 1995 EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

TUES. 19 Craig Karges - Mentalis/Illusionist
7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom

WED. 20 Film - "Tangos, The Exile of Gardel"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

SAT. 23 Films - "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
and "3 O'clock High"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

WED. 27 Films - "Delicatessen"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

OCTOBER

WED. 11 Film - "Arsenic & Old Lace"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

THURS. 12 MasterCard Acts - Talent Show
SUB Ballroom, 8:00 p.m., FREE

WED. 18 Film - "Guelwaar"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

SAT. 21 Film - "The Shining"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

DECEMBER

WED. 6 Film - "Monty Python's Meaning of Life"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

NOVEMBER

WED. 1 Film - "Dr. Strangelove"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

TUES. 7 Coffehouse - "Bananafish"
8:00 p.m., Vandal Cafe, FREE

WED. 8 Film - "Amazon Women on the Moon"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

THURS. 9 Barry Williams - "Growing Up Brady"
7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom

SAT. 11 Films - "Apocalypse Now" and
"Hearts of Darkness"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

WED. 15 Film - "Belle Epoque"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

WED. 29 Film - "The Funeral"
7:30 p.m., Borah Theater

Look for additional coffehouse programs and KUOI's 50th anniversary Concert/Party!!!!

Tormey takes alma mater into Big West

Chris Tormey always knew he'd be back at his alma mater. It was just a matter of time.

"This job has been a professional goal of mine since I started my coaching career in 1978," says Tormey.

"He's been focused toward this for a long time," says Vandal Athletic Director Pete Liske. "He's got that burn — that hunger in his stomach."

Once a Vandal, always a Vandal could be Tormey's rallying cry as he became Idaho's 29th head football coach in January.

The qualities that made him an outstanding player in the late 1970s have been refined during his years as an assistant coach and now will be put into action as a head coach.

The 40-year old Spokane, Wash., native, returned to his alma mater after spending the last 11 years at the University of Washington, the last season as defensive coordinator. During those 11 years Tormey coached under Husky legends Jim Lambright (1993-94) and Don James (1984-1992). He joined the Husky staff in 1984 as tight end coach and head JV coach. In 1987, he became outside linebacker coach and in 1992 moved to secondary coach. Last season he served his first year as defensive coordinator.

During Tormey's tenure at Washington, the Huskies posted a combined record of 92-35-3, made eight bowl appearances and won a national championship in 1991. During his two years as a graduate assistant, the Huskies made back-to-back Rose Bowl appearances (1981, 1982). During his 15 years as an assistant coach on the colle-

gate level, Tormey posted a combined record of 128-47 and made 10 bowl appearances.

Tormey began his college coaching career at Washington, serving as a graduate assistant coach. He returned to Idaho when he joined new Vandal head coach Dennis Erickson's staff in 1982. During his two-year stay at Idaho, the Vandals posted a combined 17-7 record and advanced to the NCAA I-AA playoffs in 1982.



Already Tormey has made a tremendous positive impression on his players, fans and Vandal alumni. The transition alone might have felled lesser men. Tormey took the job just a few weeks from national signing day and had to put together a recruiting class that would compete at the next level when Idaho makes the transition to the Big West Conference in 1996. He also had to replace John L. Smith, who was not only very successful on the field, but very popular with his players.

His previous experience in helping establish Idaho's winning tradition in the 1980's and his familiarity with what has been successful for the Vandals were crucial in his ability to make that smooth transition. He has shown the savvy to stay with the things Idaho has done well in the past to establish its winning tradition while still putting his own stamp on the program.

"The Vandals have been very successful in the one-back offense, and they attack the width and depth of the field very well. My philosophy wouldn't vary from that much at all."

His way of doing things already has made an impact on the team. The squad's grade point average jumped from 2.32 in the fall to a 2.50 this spring. He has also put together an outstanding coaching staff, doing what few coaches can do — blending in new coaches with key coaches from the past staff.

Tormey was able to keep longtime assistant and recruiting coordinator Jim Senter, defensive coordinator Nick Holt, running backs coach Todd Hoiness and quarterbacks coach Greg Olson. Then he brought in ultra-successful NFL standouts George Yarno and Paul Skansi along with former Idaho great Kasey Dunn and another former Husky assistant in Jeff Mills.

"Things are more fun, yet still intense," says Vandal All-America offensive lineman Jim Mills.

"These coaches want your input," says senior receiver Dwight McKinzie.

Tormey's hiring is a continuation of an ultra-successful coaching bloodline at Idaho. Dennis Erickson came to Idaho in 1982 to take on his first head coaching job. Erickson's first Idaho staff included Tormey, Keith Gilbertson and John L. Smith. Gilbertson and Smith would later lead the Vandal program after Erickson. The trio combined for a 113-45 record over the past 13 seasons with 10 appearances in the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

Now it's Tormey's turn.

"We kind of have a second generation evolving here," says Liske. "He played here and coached under Dennis here and now he's coming forth and taking over the program. The family continues. The tradition continues so the success and toughness will too."

Tormey was a two-time all-city selection at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane where he graduated from in 1973. He then came to the University of Idaho where he became a starter at defensive end as a sophomore in 1974. He missed the entire 1975 season because of a knee injury suffered in the 1974 season finale against Boise State.

He returned as a junior to record 106 tackles and register nine pass deflections. As a senior he had 108 total tackles, one interception, two pass deflections and two sacks. His junior year the Vandals posted a 7-4-0 record and finished second in the Big Sky Conference with a 5-1 mark. It was Idaho's first winning season since 1971. Tormey was a first team all-conference pick his junior season, a second team all-Big Sky pick as a senior and was named the team's Defensive Player of the Year in both 1976 and 1977.

He ranks 15th in Idaho career tackles with 214 and has the second highest number of tackles for a down lineman. He received his degree from Idaho in 1978 with a bachelor's of science degree in distributive education. Tormey is the first Idaho graduate to coach at his alma mater since James A. Brown in 1945-46.

Tormey and his wife Kellie have two daughters — Leah, 5, and Emily, 4. He was born on May 1, 1955.

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WHOLE LOT OF HUNGER
28" One Item Pizza AKA - The Monster, & Six 22 oz. Drinks
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GOOD LUCK VANDALS • FREE DELIVERY

4 • TAILGATE PARTY

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3:00 PM • KIBBIE DOME PARKING LOT • GAME TIME: 3:00 PM
Present during the game to win.

1995 Vandal Outlook

It has not been the normal off-season for the University of Idaho football team. But if things hold true to form it will be the normal fall for the Vandals as they prepare for their final season in the Big Sky Conference and take their final run at an NCAA 1AA championship.

For the fourth time in the last 15 years, the Vandal program will head into a season with a new head coach. John L. Smith left the Idaho program at the beginning of the new year and within a week the Vandals found his successor, former University of Washington defensive coordinator Chris Tormey.

The Idaho program has established itself as one not built on one coaching staff or recruiting class. Since 1982, the Vandals have the second best, winning percentage in NCAA I-AA football and have made 10 playoff appearances.

If Tormey can repeat the inaugural season success of his predecessors, then Idaho again will be nationally ranked and in the playoffs. In 1982 Dennis Erickson led his first Vandal team to a 9-4 mark and to the quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs. Keith Gilbertson's first Vandal team posted an 8-4 record in 1986 and advanced to the first round of the playoffs. Smith's first team in 1989 won the Big Sky Conference title, posted a 9-3 record and advanced to the first round of the playoffs.

The good news for Tormey and Idaho fans is that all the pieces are in place for another run at the conference championship.

"This team has a great work ethic, that's what has impressed me the most," says Tormey. "The chemistry of this senior group shows a lot of leadership."

Tormey should know a little bit

about what it takes to win. During his 13-year association with the University of Washington, the Huskies made 10 bowl appearances six of those in the Rose Bowl and was part of the 1991 team that posted a 12-0 record and won the national championship. He also coached on Dennis Erickson's first staff at Idaho in 1982.

Idaho returns 34 letterwinners, seven starters on offense, six starters on defense and three all-Americans — offensive tackle Jim Mills; defensive end Ryan Phillips and placekicker Ryan Woolverton.

"Obviously the strength of our team is the offensive and defensive lines," says Tormey. "We need to keep playing our attacking style of defense, putting pressure on the quarterback while protecting our quarterback."

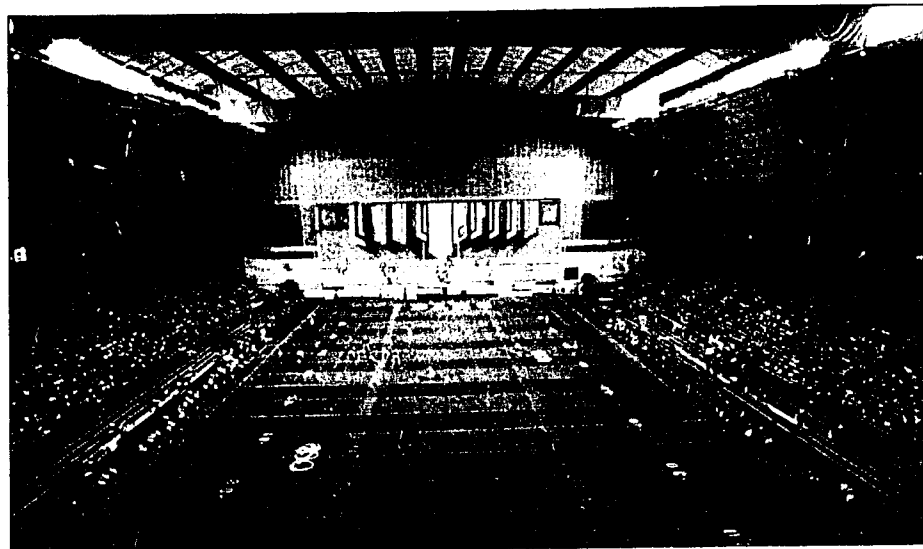
Idaho was the nation's best in stopping the run, but needs to make improvements in stopping the pass to win a Big Sky title.

"I think we have players in our secondary that can become effective players. Eleven guys play pass defense. A great pass rush is a key to great pass defense."

Tormey won't change what has made Idaho one of the nation's most successful programs over the last 14 years.

"We're going to make refinements, not drastic changes. We want to have balance on this team. We would like to be dominate defensively as well as offensively."

Tormey hopes those refinements are what takes Idaho over the top to a Big Sky championship in 1995 and into the future when the Vandals join the Big West Conference in 1996.



Kibbie Dome gets revamp

The Kibbie-ASUI Dome, home of the Vandals for the past 20 years, is one of the finest multi-purpose facilities in the world.

The Dome is the home of Vandal football, basketball, tennis and track and field contests, as well as virtually unlimited recreational purposes. In the fall of 1991, a new video replay system was installed, the dome floor received a new surface which consists of nine tennis courts, numerous basketball courts as well as a new indoor track and field complex. This season a new sound system has been installed and a scoreboard and new lighting system.

In 1990, as part of a \$1.5 million project, a new football turf with the Astroturf Magic Carpet System was installed.

The Dome holds in excess of 16,000 fans for football games. The record of 17,600 was set on Nov. 18, 1989 when the Vandals defeated rival

Boise State 26-21. Five times in the Dome's history have more than 16,000 fans witnessed a Vandal football game. Idaho surpassed the 1,000,000 mark in attendance in 1991 by setting a single season high of 85,500 fans.

During the basketball season, a regulation hard-based floor is installed next to the south-side seating. Portable bleachers are also installed around the other three sides, providing a basketball facility that has a capacity of 10,000 persons. However, the Dome held 11,000 fans for a Big Sky Conference game on Feb. 12, 1983, against Montana and 11,000 against Washington State on Dec. 4, 1982.

The area is encircled by a permanent 290 meter, five-lane track, installed in 1990. It also has an eight

• SEE DOME PAGE 7

UI Golf Course

Q. How does a golf course say thank you?
A. 72 holes of golf for \$49.

As our way of saying thanks for putting up with all the course construction work this summer, we're offering a "72 Hole Fall Special."

Seventy-two holes any way you want to play ... four 18-hole rounds, eight 9-hole outings, or any combination in between, any day of the week. That's as much as a \$96 value ... for just \$49.

This promotional offer is good through the end of the 1995 Fall season. Student and group rates also available. Advanced reservations for tee times are preferred. Pro Shop, 19th Hole eatery, motorized carts, handcarts, club rentals, lockers, cart storage and PGA Professional lessons also available.

FLIGHTS LEAVING DAILY

Weekday - 9 holes \$10
Weekday - 18 holes \$12
Weekend \$14
Semester Pass \$125

Flights of golfers take off every day at the UI Golf Course. Our 18-hole championship-quality course is open from sun up to sun down every day of the season. In addition to playing the finest public golf course on the Palouse, you'll enjoy our Pro Shop, the 19th Hole eatery and our driving range.

Rates good through the end of the 1995 Fall season. Community and group rates also available. Advanced tee time reservations suggested. Motorized carts, handcarts, club rentals, lockers, cart storage and PGA Professional lessons also available.

NINE & DINE

Play nine holes of golf and enjoy lunch or dinner at the 19th Hole at the UI Golf Course. The 19th Hole's "Nine and Dine" platter includes a grilled burger, soft drink and your choice of fries or chips ... regularly priced at \$3. The weekday nine-hole greens fee is regularly \$10. The "Nine and Dine" special now gives you both for just \$11!

Nine and Dine platter not sold separately. This weekday promotional offer is good through the end of the 1995 Fall season. Community rate is \$13, normally \$15. Advanced tee time reservation required.

GOLF 101

Have you signed up for our course? That's the UI Golf Course.

GOLF 101 is designed specially for beginning golfers. It includes a 30-minute lesson with a PGA professional instructor, three small baskets of golf balls for use on our Driving Range and 27 holes of golf. That's a \$66 value. And it's all yours for just \$36!

This promotional offer is good through the end of the 1995 Fall season. Community rate is \$39, normally \$72. Advanced reservations for tee times are preferred.

Play Golf, Wear Polo

Buy an 18-hole round of golf at the UI Golf Course and get 20 percent off any Polo product in our Pro Shop!

This promotional offer is good through the end of the 1995 Fall season. Advanced reservations for tee times are preferred. Pro Shop, 19th Hole eatery, motorized carts, handcarts, club rental lockers, cart storage and PGA Professional lessons also available.

1215 Nez Perce Drive
885-6171

7 • TAILGATE PARTY

DOMÉ FROM PAGE 6

lane 100-meter straightaway, and the pits for field events can be covered so that other events can be held in the same area.

The Dome also has a new permanent surface that is marked for eight basketball courts, nine tennis courts, 11 volleyball courts and 16 badminton courts. Two 20-by-200-foot divider curtains can be lowered from the ceiling to divide the 93,000 square feet of flooring for physical education classes.

Besides its activity purposes, the Dome is also considered a great architectural achievement, ranking in the category of the St. Louis Gateway Arch, the St. Lawrence Seaway River Project, Cape Canaveral and JFK International Airport. The American Society of Civil Engineers voted the Dome's barrel arch roof as America's Outstanding Structural Engineering Achievement of 1976. The other structures received the same award.

The beginnings of the 14-story Dome came about after a fire partially destroyed old Neale Stadium in 1969. It was decided that a new stadium was to be built that could support a roof. Called the New Idaho Stadium, the facility was built in time for the 1971 season, with the

roof completed in time for the 1975 campaign.

The total cost for the completed facility was \$7.8 million, which was financed almost entirely by UI student funding. But the project was made a reality in November of 1974 when alumnus William H. Kibbie of Salt Lake City made a generous donation of \$300,000 to the project. The gift was made one day prior to opening of the construction bids, which had been rejected a few months earlier because of high costs. Former Vandal great Wayne Walker also spearheaded a fund-raising drive that targeted UI alumni and boosters.

The Dome was officially dedicated Oct. 11, 1975, during halftime of the Idaho-Boise State football game, but it wasn't completed until August 1982 when the new East End addition was finished. Built at a cost of \$3.6 million, the addition provides offices for athletic and dome staff, as well as locker rooms, an equipment room, athletic training facility, weight room, ticket office, meeting rooms, eight racquetball courts and ample storage space. The first basketball game played in the Dome was Jan. 21, 1976 against Washington State.

Vandal schedule

Sept. 16	SONOMA STATE	3:05
	<i>Dad's Weekend</i>	
Sept. 30	at Idaho State*	5:35
Oct. 7	at Montana State*	11:05
Oct. 14	E. WASHINGTON	3:05
	<i>Homecoming</i>	
Oct. 21	MONTANA	3:05
Oct. 28	at Weber State	11:05
Nov. 4	at N. Arizona*	5:05
Nov. 11	at Northern Iowa	4:30
Nov. 18	BOISE STATE*	3:05

Bold games are played at home
* Big Sky Conference Games

Thanks to ...

All those businesses who donated prizes to the ASUI Tailgate Party. Also thanks to all those who worked to make the Tailgate Party a great success. A special thanks goes out to: Jill Thomas, Sue Pierce, Travis Quast, Dimetrius Palavos, Michael Hogan, Sean Wilson, the ASUI Senate, Marriott Catering, Vandal Athletics, SUB Systems and Z-FUN 106. We especially thank all you who attend the Tailgate Party and work to make the ASUI successful.

Why the Vandals?

The nickname was first used to describe "Hec" Edmuidson's terrific basketball teams of the late teens. Dean Edward Maslin Hulme and

Argonaut sports editor Lloyd (Jazz) McCarty devised the nickname which was officially adopted in 1921.

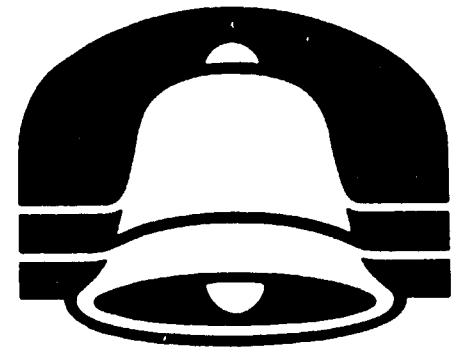
This special section published by the ASUI as a promotion publication for the ASUI Tailgate Party.

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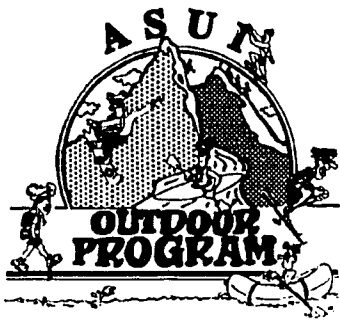
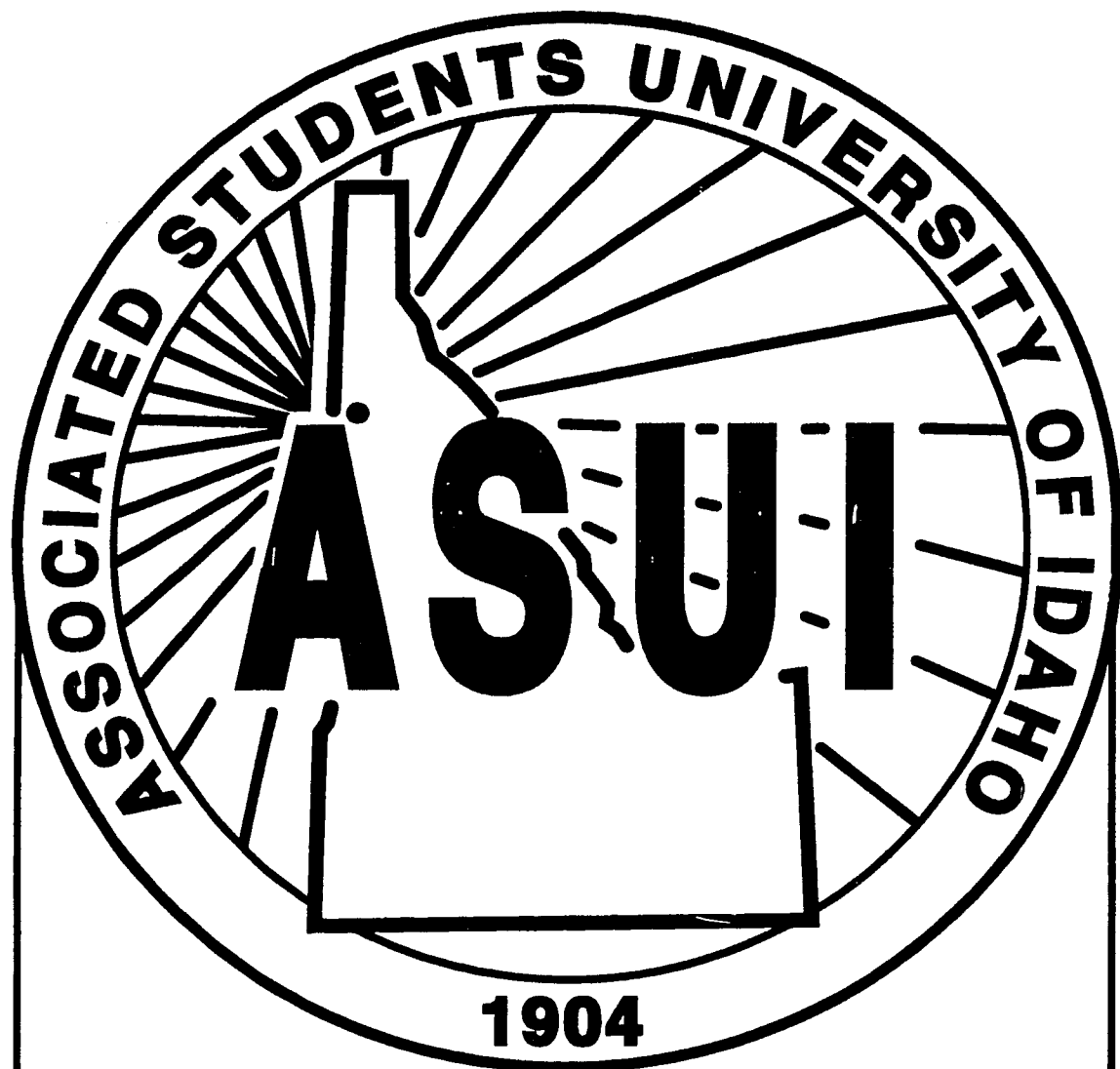
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DIVERSIONS

ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



Volume 1 Number 4

Friday, September 15, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Student's Voice

Television Listings Inside

Dan Seals charms crowds at Palouse Fair

Justin Cason
Staff

The farmlands of western Washington were ignited last Friday evening when country singer Dan Seals played a 70-minute set at the Palouse Empire Fair in Colfax.

Armed with an acoustic 12-string and a love for song, Seals thrilled the audience with everything from his older chart-toppers to tracks off his brand new album, *Fired Up*.

After being introduced to huge applause, Seals opened with one of his most popular songs, "Big Wheels in the Moonlight," then followed with what turned out to be one of the best songs of the night, "They Rage On."

Even with years of performing and recording, Seals still has kept his small-town values and mentality evident in his music, and Friday night's concert was definitely no exception.

In between about every other song, he took a little time to talk to the audience about his roots, where he's been, and even where he's going with this new album.

Seals kept an otherwise chilly night red-hot with toe-tappers such as "Headin' West," classics like "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight" and even a pretty humorous tune about New York City.

Backing up Seals were Charles Steven Earle on bass and John Porter McMeans on 6-string guitar. McMeans, a real asset to the acoustic performance, has written songs in the past for acts like George Strait and Kenny Rogers.

One of the many highlights of the evening was "My Old Yellow Car," a song just

about anybody who's owned a beat-up but trustworthy old car or truck could relate to. "If engines could run on desire alone, my old yellow car would be driving me home," sang a heartened Seals.

Another high point was "God Must be a

“

I'm still learning how to sing, how to perform.

—Dan Seals

”

Cowboy," Seals' very first top 10 country single. Not being an avid fan of country, this song—along with many others—got me to take a second look at country music, Dan Seals' older albums, in particular.

For those not familiar with him, Seals' music sounds something like John Mellencamp or Bruce Springsteen turned country-western. Seals sings of small towns, small town people and growing up.

The concert concluded with his hits "Good Times," where Seals showed off his saxophone playing skills, and "We Are One," a song off his 1992 album, *Walking the Wire*.

Seals' songs kept their flair and spirit throughout the entirety of the evening, withstanding cold temperatures and a sometimes quiet crowd.

For the most part, though, the audience



Carey Powell
Country western singer Dan Seals shows his appreciation for his fans by visiting and signing autographs after his concert Friday night.

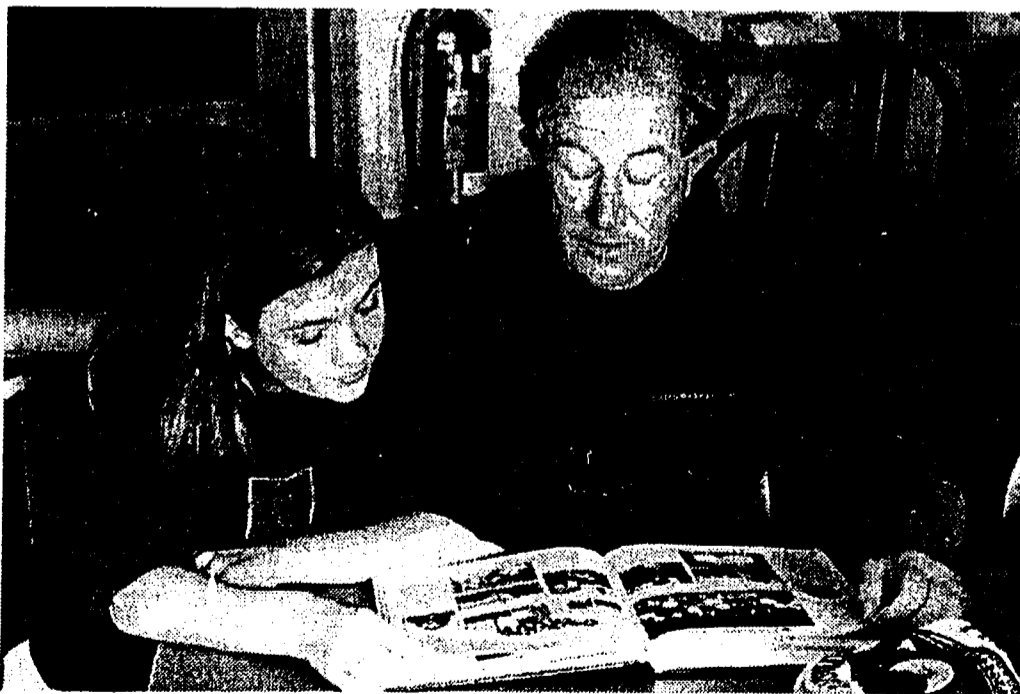
was extremely receptive to the singer in what was an outstanding small, down-home concert.

However, Seals did comment a few days

before the show, "I'm still learning how to sing, how to perform."

Judging from his concert last Friday, he doesn't have much left to learn.

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channel 15

DAYTIME TELEVISION

MORNING 6:00

News
 (3) Morning News (CC)
 Body Electric
 (9) Exosquad
 (12) Morning Business Report
 A&E Lou Grant
 BRAVO DISC FX PSN NOST Paid Programming
 CART Perils of Penelope Pitstop
 COM Politically Incorrect
 DISN The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Gimme Shelter Mon
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
 FAM XUXA (CC)
 HBO Stop the Smoggiest (CC)
 HISTORY The Legacy of Truk Lagoon Fri
 Weapons at War Mon The Century of
 Warfare Tue World at War Wed Air Combat
 Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Help at Home
 LIFE What Every Baby Knows Fri, Mon,
 Wed Your Baby and Child With Penelope
 Leach Tue, Thu
 MTV MTV's Rude Awakening
 NICK Welnerville
 SCIFI Defenders of the Earth
 SHOW Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle (S) (CC) Fri
 MOVIES: Barcelona (CC) Mon Wilder Na-
 palm (CC) Tue Nadine Wed Johnny &
 Clyde (CC) Thu
 TCM MOVIE: The Actress Thu
 TLC Rory and Me (CC)
 TNT Scooby Dooby Doo!
 TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt
 (6:05) TBS Gilligan's Island
 (6:15) (12) Morning Business Report
 6:30
 (3) News Fri, Tue-Thu U.S. Farm Report Mon
 (12) Homestretch
 (9) Bobby's World (CC)
 (10) Bloomberg Business News
 AMC MOVIES: There's No Business Like
 Show Business Fri The President's An-
 alyst Tue America, America Thu
 BRAVO DISC FX PSN NOST Paid Pro-
 gramming
 CART Wacky Races
 COM Rhoda
 DISN Care Bears (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Taggart Wed
 ESPN SportsCenter Fri
 ESPN2 Bodyshaping
 FAM Legend of Prince Vallant (CC)
 HBO The Legend of White Fang
 HOME&GARDEN The Carol Duval Show
 LIFE Sisters (CC)
 MAX MOVIE: Summer Wishes, Winter
 Dreams Fri
 NICK Gumby
 SCIFI Adventures of Giganter
 SHOW MOVIE: Inferno Fri
 TLC Kitty Cats
 TMC MOVIES: Showdown (CC) Fri Funny
 Lady Mon
 TRAV Appalachian Stories
 (6:35) TBS Bewitched
 (6:45) ENCORE MOVIE: American Flyers
 (CC) Thu
 (6:55) TMC MOVIES: Huck and the King
 of Hearts Wed (6:55) Zorba the Greek Thu
 7:00
 (8) (3) This Morning (CC)
 (4) Good Morning America (CC)
 (6) Today (CC)
 (12) Shining Time Station (CC)
 (9) Aladdin (CC)
 (10) Streamside Fri MotorWeek (S) Mon
 Computer Chronicles Tue Adventures in
 Scale Modeling Wed Sports Report Thu
 (12) Barney & Friends (CC)
 A&E Colombo Fri, Tue McCloud Mon
 McMillan Wed McMillan and Wife Thu
 BRAVO Paid Programming
 CART Down Wit' Droopy D
 CNN Morning News (CC)
 COM Rhoda
 CRT Daytime Session
 DISC Pet Connection Fri Assignment Dis-
 covery (CC) Mon, Thu
 DISN Gummi Bears (CC)
 ESPN Bodyshaping
 ESPN2 Survival of the Fittest Fri Amazing
 Games Mon, Thu
 FAM The Waltons
 FX Batman
 HBO MOVIES: National Lampoon's Last
 Resort (CC) Fri Kramer vs. Kramer (CC)
 Mon Dave (CC) Tue Blue Chips (CC)
 Wed The Tuskegee Airmen (CC) Thu
 HISTORY MOVIE: War Comes to America
 Fri Suffer the Little Children Mon Voices
 of Victorian London Tue Time Machine
 With Jack Perkins Wed Metropolitan Mu-
 seum of Art: Splendid Discovery Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Sew Perfect Fri, Mon,
 Wed Made 2 Order Tue, Thu
 MAX MOVIES: Wrestling Ernest Heming-
 way (CC) Tue House of Women Wed
 MTV MTV's Best of the '90s

NICK Rugrats
 PSN Get Fit Fri, Tue, Thu Press Box Mon
 Prime Bodies Wed
 SCIFI Powers of Matthew Star
 TCM MOVIES: Brother Rat Fri Dance,
 Charlie, Dance Mon Mad Holiday Tue
 Meet the Baron Wed
 TLC Iris, the Happy Professor
 TMC MOVIE: Philadelphia Experiment II
 (CC) Tue
 NOST Love Boat
 TNN Ralph Emery
 TRAV Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 USA American Gladiators
 (7:05) TBS Little House: A New Beginning
 (7:15) AMC MOVIE: Francis Joins the
 WACs (CC) Mon
 (7:15) ENCORE MOVIE: Playing for
 Keeps Fri

7:30

Lamb Chop's Play-Along (CC)
 (9) Darkwing Duck (CC)
 (10) Hometime (CC) Fri New Yankee Work-
 shop (CC) Mon Furniture on the Mend
 Tue This Old House (CC) Wed Fresh
 Paint (S) Thu
 (12) Shining Time Station (CC)
 BRAVO Paid Programming
 COM Soap
 DISC Low Cholesterol Gourmet Fri
 DISN Welcome to Pooh Corner (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Just One of the Guys Tue
 ESPN Getting Fit
 ESPN2 Radical Outdoor Challenge Fri
 FX Batman
 HOME&GARDEN Best of American De-
 sign Fri Rooms for Improvement Mon In-
 teriors by Design Tue Haven (S) Wed
 Homes Across America Thu
 LIFE Martha Stewart Living
 MAX MOVIE: Airheads (CC) Thu
 NICK The Busy World of Richard Scarry
 PSN Press Box Fri, Tue-Thu
 SHOW MOVIES: Sparkle Wed The Mup-
 pets Take Manhattan Thu
 TLC The Magic Box
 TNT Pink Panther Posse
 (7:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Taggart Mon
 (7:45) SHOW MOVIE: From Here to Eter-
 nity Mon
 (7:55) SHOW MOVIE: Cabin Boy Tue

8:00

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC) Fri
 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (S) (CC)
 Mon, Thu
 (9) Goof Troop (CC)
 (10) Trailside: Make Your Own Adventure
 (12) Lamb Chop's Play-Along (CC)
 AMC MOVIE: The Little Foxes Wed
 BRAVO National Arts Calendar
 CAR: Hong Kong Phooey Fri, Thu Inch-
 High Private Eye Mon Jabberjaw Tue
 Amazing Chan Wed
 COM Stand-Up Stand-Up
 DISC Home Matters
 DISN Dumbo's Circus (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Minnie and Moskowitz
 Wed
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Talk2 Fri, Tue-Thu Best of Talk2 Mon
 FAM The 700 Club
 FX Breakfast Time
 HISTORY History Showcase
 HOME&GARDEN The Bock & Craig Show
 Fri Awesome Interiors Tue Kitty
 Bartholomew: You're Home Wed Room
 by Room Thu
 LIFE Our Home
 MAX MOVIES: Brother John Fri Hellicats
 of the Navy Mon
 MTV MTV Jams
 NICK Muppet Babies
 PSN Cable Health Club
 SCIFI Ripley's Believe It or Not!
 SHOW Pair of Jokers Fri
 TCM MOVIE: Affair With a Stranger Thu
 TLC Zooblee Zoo
 NOST It Takes a Thief
 TNN VideoMorning
 TNT Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rahl
 Rahl Rahl!
 TRAV Runaway With the Rich and Famous
 USA American Gladiators
 VH1 House Blend
 (8:05) TBS Three's Company
 (8:05) TMC MOVIE: Married to It Fri
 (8:15) AMC MOVIE: Come Back, Little
 Sheba Tue

8:30

Barney & Friends (CC)
 (9) Gargoyles (S) (CC) Fri The
 Shnookums & Meat Funny Cartoon Show
 (S) (CC) Mon Bonkers (S) (CC) Tue-Thu
 (10) Stained Glass Fri Creative Living Mon
 Leonard Pardon's Faux Painting Tue
 Master Chefs of the Florida Culinary In-
 stitute Wed Play Bridge With Audrey
 Grant Thu
 (12) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC) Fri
 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (S) (CC)
 Mon, Thu
 A&E Colombo Tue Banacek Wed
 AMC MOVIE: Arrowhead Fri
 BRAVO Brideshead Revisited

CART A Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC)
 COM Two Drink Minimum
 DISC Start to Finish
 DISN Fraggie Rock (CC)
 ESPN SportsCenter Fri
 HBO How to Raise a Street-Smart Child
 (CC) Fri
 HOME&GARDEN Oriental Rugs
 MAX MOVIE: Hot Shots! Part Deux (CC)
 Wed
 NICK The Muppet Show
 SHOW MOVIE: Johnny & Clyde (CC) Fri
 TCM MOVIES: Brother Rat and a Baby Fri
 Hurry, Charlie, Hurry Mon The Mad Miss
 Manton Tue Meet the Missus Wed
 TLC Iris, the Happy Professor
 TRAV Eye on Travel
 (8:35) TBS Three's Company
 (8:35) TMC MOVIE: To Have and Have
 Not Wed
 (8:40) TMC MOVIE: They (CC) Tue
 (8:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Young Winston Thu
 (8:45) HBO MOVIE: Breaking Away Mon
 (8:50) TMC MOVIE: Shattered (CC) Mon

9:00

(8) (3) Gordon Elliott
 (4) Maury Povich (CC)
 (6) Regis & Kathie Lee
 (9) Sesame Street (CC)
 (9) Cubhouse (CC)
 (10) Body Electric
 (12) Barney & Friends (CC)
 A&E Remington Steele Fri, Mon, Thu
 AMC MOVIE: The Garden of Allah Mon
 CART Fannface
 CNN Showbiz Today
 COM London Underground
 DISC Easy Does It
 DISN Mr. Little Pony Tales
 ENCORE MOVIE: Suddenly, Last Sum-
 mer Fri
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Cory Everson's Gotta Sweat
 HBO The Making Of: Dave (S) Tue
 MOVIES: Howard Beach: Making the
 Case for Murder Wed National Lam-
 poon's Last Resort (CC) Thu
 HISTORY Tenko
 HOME&GARDEN Star Gardens Fri
 Breaking Ground Mon The Designer's
 Landscape Tue Gardening Down
 Under Wed A Gardener's Diary Thu
 LIFE Biggers and Summers
 MAX MOVIES: Once Upon a Texas
 Train Tue Singing Positive Thu
 NICK Allegra's Window
 PSN Paid Programming Fri, Mon, Wed
 Prime Bodies Tue Celebrity Health
 and Fitness Thu
 SCIFI Dark Shadows
 TLC Rory and Me (CC)
 NOST Ironside
 TNT Knots Landing (CC)
 TRAV A Taste for Travel
 USA Parker Lewis (CC) Fri Tennis
 (CC) Mon, Thu
 (9:05) TBS Matlock
 (9:15) ENCORE MOVIES: Zorba the
 Greek Mon (9:15) The River (CC) Tue
 (9:15) SHOW MOVIES: Boy, Did I Get
 a Wrong Number Tue (9:15) Rhap-
 sody in August Wed (9:15) The End-
 less Summer (CC) Thu
 (9:20) TMC MOVIE: Sleepless in Seat-
 tle (CC) Thu

9:30

(9) Paid Programming
 (10) Body Pulse
 (12) The Puzzle Place (CC)
 AMC MOVIE: A Face in the Crowd Thu
 BRAVO MOVIES: The 39 Steps Fri
 The Man Who Knew Too Much Mon
 Lifeboat Tue Blood on the Sun Wed
 CART Hair Bear Bunch
 CNN CNN & Co. (CC)
 COM Stand-Up Stand-Up
 CRT Daytime Session
 DISC Lynette Jennings Home
 DISN Donald's Quack Attack (CC)
 ESPN SportsCenter Fri
 ESPN2 Fitness Beach
 FAM Cable Health Club
 HBO MOVIE: Daffy Duck's Quack-
 busters (CC) Fri Multiple Personal-
 ities: The Search for Deadly Memories
 (S) (CC) Tue
 HOME&GARDEN American Hobbies
 and Pastimes Fri That's Home Ent-
 ertainment Mon Lucille's Car Care Clin-
 ic Tue The Furniture Show Wed Com-
 pany of Animals Thu
 MAX MOVIE: Cool World (CC) Mon
 NICK Gullah Gullah Island
 PSN English Soccer (Joined In
 progress) Fri ATP Tour Magazine Mon
 Page One Tue Ed Randall's Talking
 Baseball Wed This Week on the Hoot-
 ers Tour Thu
 SCIFI Dark Shadows
 TLC Kitty Cats
 TRAV Flavors of France Fri, Mon, Wed
 Flavors of Italy Tue, Thu
 USA My Two Dads Fri
 (9:35) MAX MOVIE: PCU Fri

(9:45) SHOW MOVIE: Nukle Mon
 10:00

(8) (3) The Price is Right (CC)
 (4) Mike & Maty (CC)
 (6) Leeza
 (9) The Puzzle Place (CC)
 (9) Northern Exposure (CC)
 (10) Sew Many Quilts Fri Sewing With
 Nancy Mon Art of Sewing With Sue
 Hausmann Tue Martha's Sewing
 Room Wed Quilting From the Heart-
 land Thu
 (12) Sesame Street (CC)
 A&E Police Story
 AMC MOVIES: Variety Girl Tue Take a
 Letter, Darling Wed
 CART Smurfs (CC)
 CNN O.J. Simpson Trial
 COM Comic Justice
 DISC Graham Kerr
 DISN Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cin-
 derella (S) (CC) Fri MOVIES: The Ab-
 sent-Minded Professor (CC) Mon
 Honey, I Shrank the Kids (CC) Tue
 The Lion, the Witch and the
 Wardrobe (CC) Wed Misty Thu
 ENCORE MOVIE: The Legend of Hell
 House Wed
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
 FAM Let's Make a Deal
 FX Personal FX: The Collectibles Show
 HISTORY Appointment With Destiny
 Fri Time Machine With Jack Perkins
 Mon Perspectives Tue First Flights
 Wed America at War Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Remodeling and
 Decorating Today
 LIFE Martha Stewart Living
 MAX MOVIES: The Terror of the
 Tongs Wed The Bob Mathias Story
 (CC) Thu
 MTV Beach MTV
 NICK Lassie
 PSN Ed Randall's Talking Baseball
 Fri On Pit Road: Final Edition Mon
 Baseball Tue Pro Beach Volleyball
 Wed In-Line Skating Thu
 SCIFI The Immortal Fri, Mon, Tue
 Manimal Wed, Thu
 SHOW MOVIE: Hello, Dolly! Fri
 TCM MOVIES: Pierre of the Plains Fri
 The Wrong Man Mon Journey Into
 Fear Tue Impressions of Garland Wed
 MOVIE: She Couldn't Say No Thu
 TLC Capri's Cafe
 TMC MOVIE: To Have and Have Not Fri
 NOST Quilting for the '90s Fri Quilt In
 a Day Mon, Wed Strip Quilting With
 Kaye Wood Tue Sew Creative With
 Donna Wilder Thu
 TNN Aleene's Creative Living With
 Crafts
 TNT Charlie's Angels Fri, Thu Starsky
 and Hutch Mon Kung Fu Tue Medical
 Center Wed
 TRAV The Travel Show
 USA Facts of Life Fri
 VH1 Big '80s
 (10:05) BRAVO MOVIE: Simon Thu
 (10:05) TBS Perry Mason
 (10:20) TMC MOVIES: The Rose Tue
 (10:20) The Joy Luck Club (CC) Wed

10:30

Reading Rainbow (CC)
 (10) The Huggabug Club
 AMC MOVIES: Jumping Jacks Fri A
 Woman's Vengeance Mon
 CART Smurfs (CC)
 COM The A-List
 DISC Great Chefs of the West Fri
 Great Chefs of San Francisco Mon
 Great Chefs: The New Garde Tue
 Great Chefs of New Orleans Wed
 Great Chefs: Great Cities Thu
 ESPN SportsCenter Fri
 ESPN2 Bodyshaping
 FAM \$100,000 Name That Tune
 HBO MOVIES: National Lampoon's
 Last Resort (CC) Mon Munchie
 Strikes Back Tue Satisfaction Thu
 HISTORY Perspectives Tue First
 Flights Wed Crusade in the Pacific Thu
 HOME&GARDEN The House Doctor
 LIFE Our Home
 MAX MOVIE: Mysterious Island Tue
 NICK Gumby
 PSN ATP Tour Magazine Fri
 TLC Crafts & Co.
 TMC MOVIE: Married to It Mon
 NOST Art of Sewing With Sue Haus-
 mann Wed Stained Glass Mon Inspira-
 tion of Painting Tue Naturally Floral
 Wed Perfect Palette Thu
 TNN Aleene's Creative Living With
 Crafts
 TRAV Europe's Classic Inns Fri Travel
 News Now Mon The Emerald Isle
 Tue On the Horizon Wed Travels in
 Europe (S) Thu
 USA Just the Ten of Us Fri
 VH1 VH1's Hot List Fri Number Ones
 Mon Video Break Tue-Thu
 (10:45) HBO MOVIE: Andre (CC) Wed

11:00

(8) Jenny Jones
 (3) The Young and the Restless (CC)
 (4) News
 (6) Donahue (CC)
 (9) Sit and Be Fit
 (9) Jerry Springer
 (10) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 (CC) Fri Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 (S) (CC) Mon, Thu
 (12) Wild America (CC)
 A&E Rockford Files (CC)
 BRAVO MOVIES: Lifeboat Fri Sabo-
 tage Mon
 CART Heathcliff
 COM Stand-Up Stand-Up
 DISC World Class Cuisine
 ENCORE MOVIES: Wake Me When
 It's Over Fri The Neverending Story
 (CC) Thu
 ESPN Golf Fri
 ESPN PSN Auto Racing (CC) Mon
 ESPN Equestrian Tue Roller Hockey
 Wed Baseball Thu
 ESPN2 Surfer Magazine Fri Water Ski-
 ing Mon, Wed Soccer Tue Pro Beach
 Volleyball Thu
 FAM Face the Music
 FX Hart to Hart
 HBO MOVIE: Silver Streak Fri
 HISTORY The Real West
 HOME&GARDEN Building This New
 House Fri Klutz Around the House
 Mon Hands on With Walter Muellen-
 hagen Tue Fix It Up! Wed Gardening
 by the Yard Thu
 LIFE Designing Women (CC)
 MAX MOVIE: Juggernaut Fri
 NICK The Adventures of Tintin
 PSN Drag Racing Fri Bull Riders Only
 Thu
 SCIFI Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 SHOW MOVIES: Poltergeist Tue The
 Goodbye Bird Wed Cops & Robber-
 sons (CC) Thu
 TCM MOVIE: Meet Me in St. Louis Wed
 TLC The Burger Meister With Marcel
 Desaulniers Fri Carlo Cooks Italian
 Mon, Thu
 NOST Sewing Connection Fri Attic
 Gold Mon Crafting for the '90s Tue
 Stained Glass Wed Many Facets of
 Crafting Thu
 TNN Ralph Emery
 TNT Kung Fu Fri, Tue Starsky and
 Hutch Mon Medical Center Wed Char-
 lie's Angels Thu
 TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt
 USA Magnum, p.i. Fri
 VH1 Video Break Fri Naked Cafe Mon
 (11:05) TBS MOVIE: Wise Guys Fri
 (11:05) Perry Mason Mon (11:05)
 MOVIES: The Super Cops Tue (11:05)
 They Only Kill Their Masters Wed
 (11:05) Desperate Voyage Thu
 (11:10) TMC MOVIE: The Learning
 Tree (CC) Thu
 (11:15) MAX MOVIE: Rookie of the
 Year (CC) Wed
 (11:15) TCM MOVIE: Riders of the
 Range Fri
 (11:25) SHOW MOVIE: A Woman's
 Tale Mon

11:30

Jenkins' Art Workshop (S) Fri, Mon,
 Wed, Thu Jenkins' Art Workshop (S) Tue
 (10) Sesame Street (CC)
 (12) The Magic School Bus (S) (CC) Fri
 A Child Care Almanac Mon Eyewit-
 ness (S) (CC) Tue The Shelly T. Turtle
 Show Wed Pappyland (S) Thu
 BRAVO MOVIES: Blood on the Sun
 Tue This Is Elvis Wed
 CART Fantastic Max
 COM One-Night Stand (CC)
 DISC Home Matters
 DISN MOVIE: Beauty and the Beast Fri
 ENCORE MOVIE: The Front Page Tue
 ESPN2 Water Skiing Fri Jet Skiing Wed
 FAM \$100,000 Name That Tune
 HOME&GARDEN Party at Home Fri
 Spencer Christian's Wine Cellar Mon
 Working From Home Tue Crafty Kids
 Wed At the Auction Thu
 LIFE Designing Women (CC)
 MAX MOVIES: The Curse of the
 Mummy's Tomb Mon Coneheads
 (CC) Thu
 NICK Beetlejuice
 PSN Prime Cuts Wed
 SCIFI One Step Beyond
 TCM MOVIES: Background to Danger
 Tue This Could Be the Night Thu
 TLC Biba's Italian Kitchen
 NOST Backyard America Fri, Mon,
 Tue, Thu Gardening America Wed
 TRAV Appalachian Stories
 VH1 Top 10 Mon
 (11:35) AMC MOVIE: Quantez Wed
 (11:35) DISN MOVIES: Gulliver's Trav-
 els Tue (11:35) The Chipmunk Adven-
 ture Wed (11:35) Tonka (CC) Thu
 (11:45) AMC MOVIES: To Each His
 Own Tue (11:45) A Tree Grows in
 Brooklyn Thu

Sci-fi fair kicks off today at Quality Inn

Jeremy Chase
Staff

Moscon XVII, a science fiction convention for the Moscow-Pullman area, will be held today through Sunday at the Quality Inn at Pullman. Guests of honor at the convention will be author Mel Gilden and artist Phil Foglio.

The convention, sponsored by the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association, will feature everything from sci-fi authors and artists, to gaming and role-playing, and a masquerade competition.

Donna Bailly, a member of PESFA, said that the convention is simply there for people who like science fiction. "It's to help promote science fiction," she said. "It's also to have a nice, fun, informative time over the weekend."

Two notables in this year's convention will be Mel Gilden and Phil Foglio. Gilden, the convention author guest of honor, has written several children's books, his books for adults include "Surfing Samurai Robots" as well as three "Star Trek" novels.

Foglio, the artist guest of honor, is a cartoonist that has worked for DC Comics as a writer and artist, he also was an artist for the "Magic" card-playing games, and has done other work with science fiction. This weekend he and his wife Kaja will be presenting "The Capture," a humorous slide show about alien abduction. "He's such a good artist" Bailly said. "They (Phil and Kaja) are such a good comedy duo, too."

Bailly also said that Foglio, as well as Gilden, will be around for the entire weekend to talk to people and host panel discussions.

Other authors and artists at the convention will be Eileen Brady, Algis Budry, John Dalmás, M.J. Engh, Ruth Frey, Jim Glass, Gail Glass, Barb Hendee, J.C. Hendee, Jon Gustafson, David Graham, Vicki Mitchell, Claudia Peck, and David Weber.

Among the numerous activities planned for the three day convention are panel discussions. Bailly said panels will meet over the three days and talk about relevant issues in science fact and fiction. Topics for this weekend include star colony travel that is

capable with today's technology, time travel, and the changing face of the science fiction fan.

"It's a nice way for people to meet others that like sci-fi," Bailly said. "You can discuss your favorite sci-fi movies, books, or general science." She also said the times for the panel discussions vary on the different days, and will be directed by convention special guests.

In the realm of general science, Bailly said that another part of the convention will include an update on NASA's Hubbel Telescope. Dr. Julie Lutz, a professor with a doctorate in math at Washington State University, will be presenting the update. The presentation will begin at 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

On the not-so-scientific or even serious side, a masquerade is also planned for Saturday night of the convention. Bailly said regular shows of Klingons, swordsmen, and even unidentified organisms are around for the masquerade, and are eventually judged for a winner. "Whoever wants to put on a costume to be judged can enter the

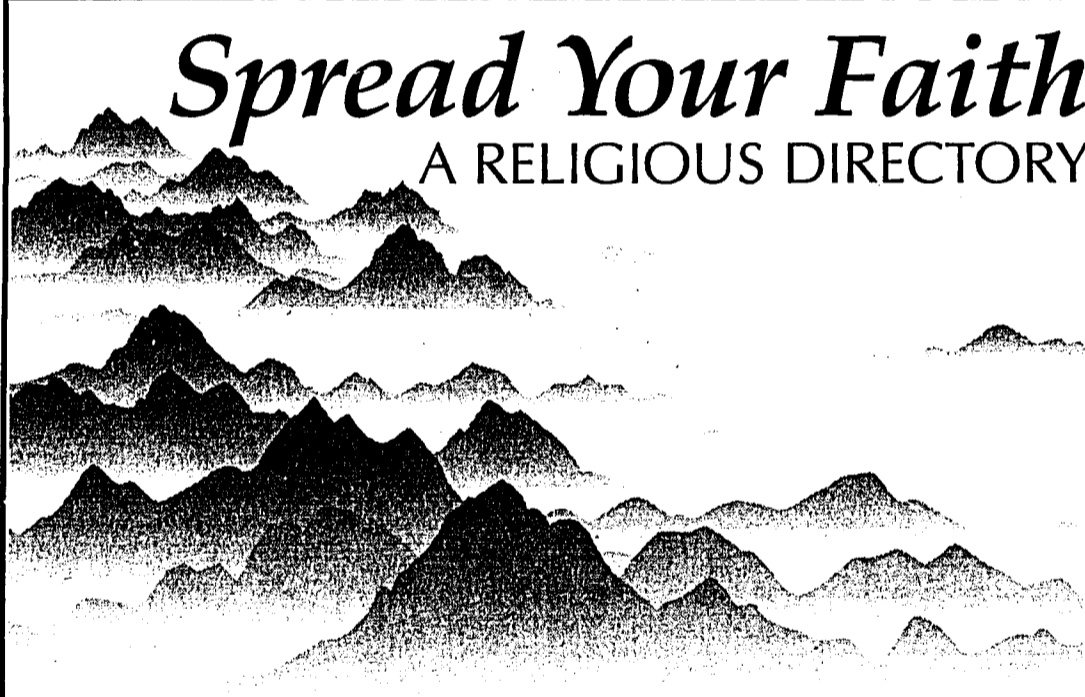
competition," she said.

Daily activities for the weekend include role-playing and board gaming, an art exhibit—to be followed by an auction on Sunday, a video room, writing workshops, and a Japanimation viewing room.

Above everything, Bailly hopes everyone has fun at the event, especially meeting the guests of honor. "It's a smaller convention so you can meet the guests," she said. "They'll be here for the entire weekend."

In the future, Bailly and the PESFA are trying to develop a large, regional sci-fi convention to be held in Spokane. "It takes a lot of planning," she said. "We're trying to get to be the largest convention in the West." The target date for the convention will be, appropriately, sometime in 1999.

Admission, to cover the costs of flying in guests and set-up, will be \$22 for all three days, \$15 for Saturday only, and \$10 for Friday or Sunday. Paying admission for any of the days will allow access to any event at the convention, except for a farewell brunch on Sunday.

 <h2 style="text-align: center;">Spread Your Faith</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY</h3>					
<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 8 pm Campus Christian Center</p>		<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse) Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Walt Miller - Interim Pastor Rob Ruckert - Assoc. Pastor 882-4122</p>		<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center SW 345 Kimball - 332-3545 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Transportation Available Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Wednesday Worship - 7:00 PM Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Saturday Mass 5:30 PM Sunday Mass 7:30am & 11:00am Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri. in Chapel & 9:00pm Wed. Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00PM Wed. 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>
<p>United Church of Moscow 123 W 1st St. • Worship 11am Sundays (beginning Sept. 10) • College Class begins Sept 10, at 9:30 am. Rev. Margaret Wooten</p>		<p>Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848 Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM Christian Science Reading Room M-F 12 - 4 PM 518 S. Main - Moscow</p>		<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Sunday School 9:15am ages 3- adult Morning Worship 10:30 AM Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 PM Rev. Dudley Nolting Carol Sayles-Rydbom Campus Ministries</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Interim Pastors: John Blom David Bates Campus Minister: Kim Williams Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM Adult Study & Sunday School: 9:15 AM (beginning Sept 10) For van ride call by 9 am</p>
<p>To Place Your Ad In The Religious Directory Call 885-7835</p>		<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM 417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information</p>		<p>St. Marks Episcopal Church 111 South Jefferson • Moscow 882-2022 Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30 AM Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30AM The Rev. Richard Dunham, Rector</p>	
<p>Seventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 am Worship Service 10:45 am 1015 W. C Street • Moscow 882-8536</p>		<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452 Services at 9:00AM Sunday Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM</p>			

River Project reunites

Erik Marone
Staff

The popular local band The River Project has grown since last spring, and are ready to resume entertaining the Palouse once again. The addition of three new musicians makes a total of seven for the group that got its start several years ago. Personnel additions are Matt on lead guitar, James on congos and Ran on drums. Kristen, the band's returning sax player, has added flute to the band's sound as well.

"It's really improved the sound, I think. It's brought us closer to the music," says veteran bass player Kurt. Vocalist and rhythm guitar player Jay adds that "Ran's laying down rhythms for us now that have taken us a step further from where we were." As for the sound as a whole, the best description the band could collectively come up with is "Dry wallin' psycho babble on the funk tip on the rocks with a twist of lime and a side of tobasco."

"We are our own group of people, so we can't categorically compare ourselves to others because what they do is different. We can't compare ourselves to anyone else and they can't compare themselves to us," new drummer Ran says. "What we do is unique to us, nobody else does what we do."

They plan to tape the show for a demo tape to submit to Atlantic's talent agency. "There's all that bullshit about selling out. I think we'd all enjoy making a living out of playing music. The way to do that financially is through a major record label," says Jay.

"It's too expensive to do it on your own."

If a record deal doesn't present itself, that's just fine with the band as well. Kurt says the band has been playing for three years in a number of incarnations, and still has yet to turn a profit. Jay says, "If we wanted to make money, we'd just stay a three-piece." Kristen adds, "It's for the music and the feeling of playing."

The band notes a kind of tension in Moscow between musicians. Although there is cooperation, there seems to be a kind of competition. "There tends to be your university musicians and then the Moscow musicians, and sometimes they overlap, and I think that's where some of the tension is," Kristen notes.

"There's definitely two spheres in the music situation. There are so many Moscow musicians who are talented, but might be orientated toward more of a folky or less audible sound, they don't get the attention they deserve, but the big, loud bands get all the attention, and that creates some tension too," Matt says. "We are all good musicians, we all play well with each other and we all enjoy music in general. That's what makes us different from, not better than another band. That needs to be more of a collective attitude."

They hope to start traveling around the northwest for shows in the fall. They have potential shows coming up in Missoula, Sandpoint, Eugene and Portland. Their first local show of the fall is tomorrow night at John's Alley, with a tentative show at the Rathaus the first weekend of October.

Sweet Water opens up about past

Matt Baldwin
Staff

A cacophony of voices reverberated amongst a crowd of students. Each voice rose to a high pitch then lowered until it all stopped when Sweet Water hit the stage at Washington State University's ballroom.

Before the show was a time to question Sweet Water on their humble beginnings and later success's.

“There is a protagonist and an antagonist in each song.”

—Adam Czeisler
Lead vocals

Sweet Water, a Seattle band, is comprised of four people: Adam Czeisler, lead vocals; R. Cole Peterson, electric bass guitar and backing vocals; Paul K. Uhlir, drums and backing vocals; Rich Credo, lead and rhythm guitars and backing vocals.

"We all went to high school together and we've known each other from a very young age. We met on a bus going to camp," Adam Czeisler said.

Czeisler goes onto to tell a story about Rich Credo's jaunt into the world of formal guitar instruction, "There was this one guy named

Chuck Bennett. He was a guitar teacher. I asked him what school he went to and he said the school of hard knocks. Chuck Bennett was great; 65 year old guitar teacher. He gave us all lessons. But after awhile he had us play these things called triads and that was it."

For a few years they played in bands together during high school where Sweet Water's first premordial version was formed, SGM. While all of the members of SGM, excluding Czeisler who was a year ahead, were seniors in high school they were signed to the now defunct Medusa/Enigma label. Soon after Czeisler left SGM to pursue a career in college.

"Six months after SGM broke up we formed Sweet Water," Peterson said. During the early days of Sweet Water Czeisler was not in the band.

"I wanted to go to school and get out of Seattle. When I was growing up I always figured I would leave my home town. So I went to the University of California at Santa Cruz. It was great for a couple of years. That city is really weird. It is totally isolated from the rest of the country. So after two years there I could not literally take it any more. And these guys were traveling up in their van and Credo came in and said come on lets go. This was in '88 or '87," Czeisler said.

At this time they were playing with some of Seattle's now notable bands. It was around this time the entire Seattle music scene was exploding.

"At that point we were on similar levels with Alice. We were both opening for Mother Lovebone,"

Czeisler said.

"The Alice show was our first big show. After that we started bringing in more people. It was incredible. Instantly we started packing the house," Czeisler said.

"Our music is pop-punk-rock," Peterson said, describing Sweet Water's music. Czeisler speaks about Sweet Water's lyrics and songs,

"There is a protagonist and an antagonist in each song. It is like story book."

Sweet Water's latest album *Superfriends* is receiving national air-play on many of America's top radio stations.



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