

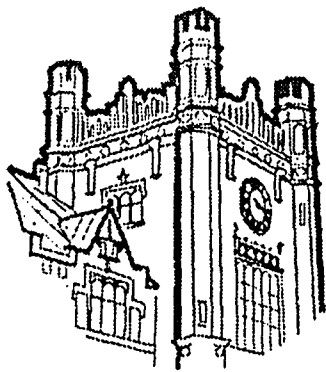
• **Campus Life** •

Hispanic History Month kicks off with an impromptu concert in front of the library. See page 10.



• **Sports** •

Volleyball team cruises over Gonzaga, faces in-state rivals Idaho State and Boise State this weekend. See page 11.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

# Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, September 22, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 9

## ASUI Senate discusses open positions

Andrew White  
Staff

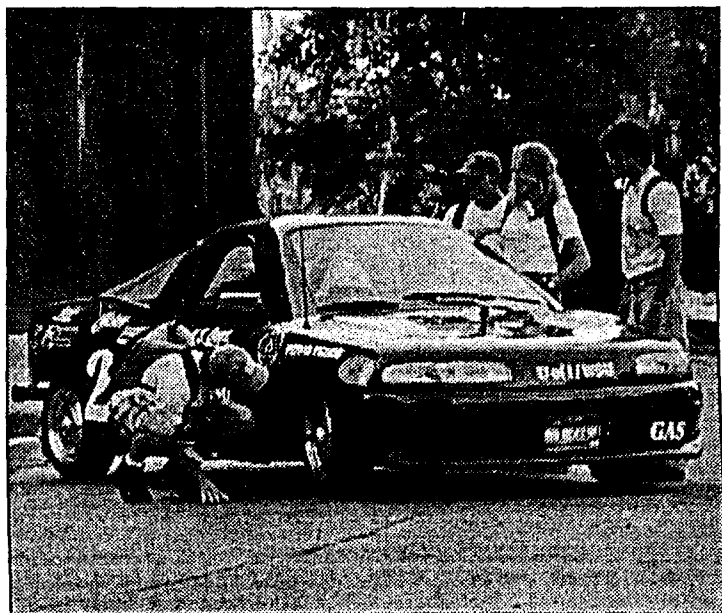
The ASUI Senate met Wednesday to emphasize student involvement at the University of Idaho. Three senate positions are open along with a host of other leadership positions ranging from Activities Board Chair to Academics Board Chair. "It's a good time to get involved, we've been making some major steps," said Senator Brian Kane. "The response of the students, particularly for the three senate positions, has been overwhelming." The deadline for all ASUI applications is Sept. 27th. Any interested students are encouraged to inquire and apply for any openings in student government.

Vice President Damon Darakjy said, "The application process has been going very well. President Wilson and I have given it a lot of thought, and we wanted to make a long application process. It has been almost four weeks, so everyone has had an opportunity to hear about the openings and get the information. Sean has had about 10 or 12 applications from very strong people." Senator John Tesnohlidek said, "Those who are interested have applied and we can't do anything more than that. The applicants that we have are very high quality candidates. We've been advertising in the Argonaut and we've told all of our living groups so we can't do much more." Many people have resigned from

their positions creating openings and opportunities for students Tesnohlidek said. "Many important chairs are open, John Hoyne has resigned as chair of the Activities Board and the Student Issues Board chair and vice chair positions are also open. The Programs Board is open and most committees around campus are in need of help." Other business discussed at the senate meeting was last Saturday's tailgate party. All the senators were happy to see its success and many commented on how impressed their living groups were: Senator Zahrah Sheikh did have one comment about the tailgate party.

• SEE ASUI PAGE 5

### What's running this thing?



Joa Harrison  
Students check out the UI Hybrid Electric Vehicle. The HEV is being tested and modified as part of an HEV club project.

## Faculty Council votes for name change

Christopher Clancy  
Staff

As part of a recent "change of mission" the Faculty Council voted to approve a name change for the department of Agricultural Engineering Tuesday. The majority vote was just one step in a long process which, if approved at all levels, will lead to the name change, said Jim DeShazer, head of the department of Agricultural Engineering. The proposed name, "The Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering," is an effort to reflect the department's use of quantitative biology and an increasing number of students enrolled in the biological systems engineering program, said DeShazer. The change will also make program additions more apparent to prospective students, especially

urban students. Prior to Tuesday's vote, the measure was unanimously approved by the College of Agriculture Curriculum Committee, the College of Engineering, and the University Curriculum Committee, said DeShazer. The change still needs approval from Provost John Yost, Interim President Tom Bell and the state Board of Education, though DeShazer said he is confident that it will pass. "We're now more concerned about natural resources and the environment," said DeShazer. "The change will establish the new direction of the department and makes a strong statement that you don't have to have a background in agriculture to become an agricultural engineer." Other regional universities have

• SEE FACULTY PAGE 5

## Greeks teeter-totter to raise money for cancer research

Jennifer Eng  
Staff

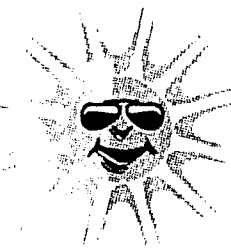
Friday night at 5 p.m. the women of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the men of FarmHouse Fraternity set out on a mission. Their mission was to raise money for children's cancer research for St. Jude's hospital. For 48 hours the Tri-Delts along with the men of FarmHouse teeter-tottered in Friendship Square in Moscow. A bucket set out for the cause collected \$423 from people passing by who wished to donate money. Tasha Kerby, philanthropy chairperson of Tri-Delts, said she wanted to thank FarmHouse for their hard work, "It was a last minute thing, but they did a really good job," said Kerby. Two other fraternities were scheduled to teeter-totter, but had to back out at the last minute. The teeter-totter fundraiser is held on Dad's Weekend every year. This year they moved the teeter-totter from its usual place in front of the bookstore to Friendship Square. The move was a good one, Tri-Delt's reportedly doubled their contributions this year.



Tora Triolo  
Teetering on the brink of their second day, Tri-Delts held their annual philanthropic Teeter-Totter-a-thon.

wanted to remind people to please be courteous if you don't want to give. Other than that Knudson said, "It was pretty cool." The teeter-totter event kicked off a week full of philanthropic events for the Greek system. This weekend Sigma Chi fraternity will have their annual Derby Days at their chapter house. Money raised from this annual event goes towards the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Down the hill, the men of Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold their powder puff football tournament on Saturday. Also Saturday, Beta Theta Pi fraternity teamed with Pi Beta Phi sorority will face off against the men of Sigma Nu teamed with the Delta Gammas in a 24 hour softball tournament at Guy Wick's field.

Jeremy Knudson the philanthropy chairmen of FarmHouse said, "It was a lot of fun." Knudson went on to mention that some people weren't as polite as they could have been. "Some people wouldn't give us the time of day." The donation was not compulsory for people walking on the streets. Knudson



• **Weather** •

Pull out an extra blanket—looks like the cold nights are here to stay. Mostly sunny through the weekend with highs in the 70s.

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## Police nab prison escapee

BOISE—Charles Ray Thompson escaped a second time from the prison complex near Boise, but tasted freedom for only eight hours.

Thompson, 35, was spotted Tuesday by two Boise Police detectives and collared after a short chase on foot.

The escape was the first from the maximum-security facility, which opened in November 1989, Department of Correction spokeswoman Ann Thompson said.

During a 1993 escape from the minimum-security prison, he held a Garden City family at knifepoint for five hours.

Thompson was reported absent Tuesday from an inmate count at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution. He was serving a five- to six-year sentence for drug possession and a 15 to 25-year sentence for kidnapping—a charge stemming from the Garden City incident.

Thompson was working in the prison yard inside a locked, monitored fence. He said he needed to contact his attorney and returned to the gate.

How Thompson escaped is unknown, Ann Thompson said. The maximum-security facility places locks on all access doors and gates, and guards watch each prisoner.

—Associated Press

## Northern Idaho man gets jail time

COEUR D'ALENE—A Hayden man has been sentenced to at least five days in jail for poisoning neighborhood cats.

Jeffrey Scozzaro, 42, admitted to two counts of animal poisoning in exchange for prosecutors dropping two other counts.

At least one cat died last May after eating a mixture of canned dog food and antifreeze that Scozzaro set under his pickup. He said he put the poison out to stop stray cats from urinating on the wheels of his truck.

Kootenai County Magistrate John Luster on Friday ordered Scozzaro to serve 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended, then suspended five more days of the term if Scozzaro puts in 80 hours in the sheriff's work program.

He also was ordered to pay \$303 in fines and fees and \$471 in restitution to pet owners, and to complete 40 hours of community service—preferably with the Kootenai County Humane Society.

JoAnn Solberg, who owned a cat killed by the poison, attended the sentencing with her two daughters.

"There are no winners here, but some good definitely came out of it," she said. "The girls and I have helped make the public more aware of the consequences of animal abuse."

—Associated Press

## Seattle park plan defeated

SEATTLE—One field of dreams, a 61-acre park, was defeated.

Celebrations for another, a

retractable-roof baseball stadium to keep the Seattle Mariners in town, may be premature.

Even so, backers from Mayor Norm Rice and King County Executive Gary Locke to a former newspaper food critic who cooked up the Seattle Commons park plan said the dreams remain alive and well today.

With votes tallied in all but five of King Counties 2,650 precincts, a sales-tax increase to finance most of the \$325 million stadium was leading 219,748 to 215,647 early today. Election officials expect to count another 47,000 or so absentee ballots in the next few days.

"I think we're going to win," said Mariners chairman John Ellis, grinning jubilantly at the Election Night party of a group called Home Town Fans.

In a subsequent statement issued by the club earlier this morning, however, Ellis conceded that "the final result is truly too close to call" and said the club would have nothing more to say until the outcome is clear.

If the plan does fail, County Council member Peter von Reichbauer said he would propose a meeting of city, county and state officials to devise another ballot proposal that could go to the voters later this fall.

Meanwhile, a property-tax hike to cover the cost of less than a third of the land acquisition, demolition, road work, landscaping and housing and retail development in the \$312 million Commons plan was rejected 85,846 to 77,991 or 52.4 percent no.

"It takes time to do complex, important projects. There's just too much momentum behind this project to fold up here tonight," said Gary Davis, a leader in the Commons campaign.

"I think we need to keep on dreaming. I think we need to keep this dream alive," Rice said.

—Associated Press



## Lawmakers back limit on welfare benefits

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Welfare recipients in Wyoming would receive some benefits for only two years and would have to seek work under a proposal backed by a legislative committee.

The Joint Interim Committee on Labor, Health and Social Services voted Tuesday to prepare legislation to limit to two years the duration of benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Recipients would be able to receive such benefits for a total of five years over their lifetime under the measure.

"If you're on (welfare) over two years, you're starting to build a culture of dependency," said Sen. Charles Scott, R-Casper. He sponsored the motion to draft the legislation.

But Sen. Rich Cathcart, D-Carpenter, said he was concerned the limit could hurt children if their mothers fail to comply with the new rules and stop receiving welfare benefits.

"I think the federal government, along with most people, think we have a moral responsibility to those children," he said.

—Associated Press

## Man drives vehicle up capitol steps, demands to see governor

OLYMPIA, Wash.—A man who drove his sport/utility vehicle to the top of the north Capitol steps and demanded to see Gov. Mike Lowry was restrained with pepper spray and jailed Tuesday.

Clint Starkey, 37, of Olympia, was booked for investigation of reckless driving, drunken driving, obstructing an officer, and criminal trespass, authorities said.

"The guy was incoherent. He wanted to see the governor about his out-of-control daughter, or at least what he perceives to be his out-of-control daughter," said Ron O'Gwin, a spokesman for the Washington State Patrol. Other authorities at the scene said Starkey mumbled something about his son and his brother. Starkey was not armed, they said.

Patrol troopers and Olympia police broke out a window of the man's 1979 Dodge Ram Charger and sprayed him with pepper spray after he refused to open the doors and began to drive back down the stairs, police said.

Lowry, who was in Vancouver, had no comment, said press aide Jordan Dey.

Greg Nordlund, another Lowry aide, said the governor's staff did not recall any previous contact with Starkey.

"We heard the commotion on the steps and shut all the doors to the governor's office," Nordlund said.

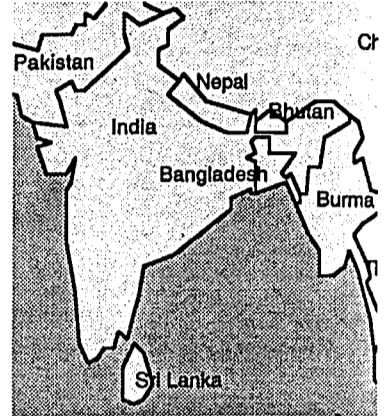
Four crumpled beer cans could be seen on the passenger seat of the sport utility vehicle, which was later towed to an impound lot.

"They had to restrain him at the jail. He wasn't cooperating and was being very physical. As soon as the smoke clears, we can find out more about him," O'Gwin said.

—Associated Press



## Rebel group accuses India of masterminding kidnappings



SRINAGAR, India—As four Western hostages began week 11 of captivity today, a separatist group accused India of carrying out the kidnappings to vilify Kashmir's battle for independence.

"There is every likelihood that India may kill the four remaining hostages and ascribe it to the mujahedeen of Kashmir," the Harkat ul-Ansar militant group said in a statement.

An Indian official called the accusation "ridiculous."

"India is a democratic and civilized country where such things are never done," said D.D. Saklani, the region's director of security.

In early July, an unknown Kashmiri rebel group, Al-Faran, kidnapped six Western tourists as they trekked through the Himalayan mountains in the northern state of Jammu-Kashmir.

Indian officials say Al-Faran is a front for Harkat ul-Ansar. But Harkat has denied that and joined the region's other militant groups and Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan in publicly condemning the kidnappings.

One American, John Childs, escaped in July, but the decapitated body of Hans Christian Ostro of Norway was found Aug. 13.

Al-Faran says if India fails to free 15 jailed rebels it will kill the four other captives: Donald Hutchings, 42, of Spokane, Wash.; Keith Mangan, 33, and Paul Wells, 23, of England; and Dirk Hasert, 26, of Germany.

Indian officials, who speak with the kidnappers over the telephone and two-way radios, offered Saturday to discuss Al-Faran's demands if the group agreed to direct talks in Srinagar. The officials also offered safe passage out of India if the kidnappers freed their four hostages.

Negotiators also are discussing the possibility of offering ransom money, one federal official said today, speaking on condition of anonymity.

For five years, dozens of Muslim militant groups have been fighting for independence in Jammu-Kashmir, the only predominantly Muslim state in mostly Hindu India. Some 15,000 people have been killed in the conflict.

Islamic Pakistan and India have fought two wars over Kashmir, and it is divided between them by a cease-fire line.

Some rebel groups want independence. But pro-Pakistani militant groups such as Harkat ul-Ansar want Jammu-Kashmir to become part of Pakistan, and India accuses Pakistan of training and arming them.

—Associated Press

## Announcements

### Blue Key looks for members

Blue Key Honorary Service is holding a fall membership drive. Applications for new members are currently being accepted. For more information on joining this club contact Lori Johnson at 883-0772 or e-mail her at john9282@uidaho.edu

### Thanksgiving bus for students

Student Advisory Services has chartered a bus for students wanting to go home for Thanksgiving. The bus will leave Nov. 19, from Moscow and go to McCall, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Round-trip tickets to Boise are \$59 and to any stop in southern Idaho tickets are \$90. One-way tickets are half price of the round-trip tickets. Tickets can be charged to student accounts as well. For more information call Kristen Marble at 885-6757.

### Palouse Habitat holds walk-a-thon

Palouse Habitat for Humanity will hold its 3rd annual walk-a-thon, Sept. 24, starting with a 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. registration in the parking lot of the Palouse Empire Mall.

Palouse Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization com-

mitted to building safe and affordable housing for low income families in both Latah and Whitman counties.

The Walk-a-thon is not a money-per mile event but an easy one-~~mile~~ donation. There are several ways you can make a pledge or donation: through a church or service organization, through office or business, or personally. For more information call Donna at 883-8502.

### Single parent support group

The UI, department of psychology is offering a support group for single parents, as part of an ongoing research aimed at increasing family satisfaction. This six week program is held on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and begins Sept. 20. Cost for the programs is \$50. Participants will receive a \$20 refund if they attend all sessions. Childcare will be provided. For more information, call Dr. Laurie Wilson at 885-7407.

### CAAPS holding annual dinner

The Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society will have its annual dinner, live music, dance, fun and family fundraising event from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the Whelan Grange.

The menu will consist of home-made barbecued beef, pizza, side dishes, salads, chips, dessert and beverages. Cost is \$7 for adults,

\$5 for children and \$25 per family. A blind auction and rummage sale will follow dinner.

### College Republicans to meet

College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the Student Union Pend O'Reille room. The guest speaker will be Tom LeClaire, chairman of the Latah County Central Republican Committee. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships available

Seniors applying for this year's Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships and faculty who intend to recommend applicant should submit appropriate materials to Stephen Flores between 10 a.m. and noon on Oct. 2 at the University Honors Program, Psychology Building 102.

All students with strong undergraduate records who meet the basic eligibility requirements are encouraged to apply.

For more information contact Dr. Flores at Psychology Building 102 or via e-mail sflores@uidaho.edu.

# Monk eases students' spirits

Mike McNulty  
Staff

Peering through sad John Lennon-spectacles, a tanned and tranquil little man sits cross-legged on a rusty folding chair with tireless stable arms outstretched and passionately inhales the warm air around him.

Meditation is one way Vijaya Das overcomes the pressures of everyday life.

Vijaya is a traveling monk and is offering stressed-out students spiritual wisdom on campus this week.

Traveling by motorhome to major west coast universities, Vijaya, 39, is at the University of Idaho until Friday spreading the word of the Indian religion Vaisnavism.

He and his traveling companion Krsna Das are part of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness based in Los Angeles. They visited Washington State University last week and are heading to Seattle and Portland after this weekend.

Vijaya will have a table set up between the University Classroom Center and the library until today at



Vijaya Das preaches the Krishna way to students as he travels through the Northwest. Tora Triolo

3 p.m. selling books, incense, meditation music and wood beads.

One of Vijaya's main sources of spiritual guidance is *Bhagavad-gita As It Is* by A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami. The book is a translation of the 5,000-year-old understandings and principals of Krishna, original-

ly found in the verses of *Srimad-Bhagavad-gita*.

The Krishna consciousness movement, which according to *Bhagavad-gita As It Is*, is "gradually becoming the most popular

• SEE MONK PAGE 7

# Workshop to address 'sustainable communities'

Justin Oliver Ruen  
Staff

A public workshop hosted by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will address issues of environmental, economic and community development.

"Our primary intent is to bring together a broad spectrum of community citizens from all over the Palouse, and to think about 'sustainability' which means not only helping the environment, but helping the economy and the community as a whole," said Steve Zavestoski, project coordinator for PCEI.

The workshop will be led by Alan AtKisson, president of AtKisson & Associates, Inc., a consulting and communications firm that aids governments, businesses and private groups in "sustainable development."

"A sustainable community respects its own diversity, values the complexity of the natural world, and accepts responsibility for the social, economic and ecological well-being of present

and future generations through individual and collective actions," Zavestoski explained.

The workshop is designed to appeal to a variety of interests. Business owners can learn how sustainability offers a healthy economy, while citizens can learn techniques for "coalition-building," and how to serve the diverse needs of the community.

"We are trying to get a lot of students because sustainability is a hot issue and if anyone was doing any environmental study, those people would benefit greatly from this workshop," said Zavestoski.

AtKisson recently returned from the Netherlands, where he consulted with the national government, and has also worked in Seattle, Boston and St. Louis.

The workshop promises to be hands-on and engaging. "AtKisson is very articulate and dynamic," Zavestoski said. The workshop will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 9, at the Holiday Inn Express Conference Room in Pullman and is open to the public.

# National Rehabilitation Week informs public on importance, potential

Andrea Lucero  
Staff

This week thousands of individuals, counselors, volunteers, and public and private agencies who work on behalf of the rights and quality of life for over 49 million Americans with disabilities bonded together to celebrate National Rehabilitation Week.

Allied Services health care system first celebrated Rehabilitation Week in 1796. By 1990 a presidential proclamation designated the third week of September as National Rehabilitation Week. It offers an opportunity to celebrate the determination of Americans with disabilities and the strides they have made toward independence.

"Rehabilitation Week enlightens the public to the

importance of the rehabilitation process, legislation and potential," says Bob Schepe, President of the University of Idaho Graduate Rehabilitation Association.

Rehabilitation Week is also a time to salute the dedicated health care professionals who provide rehabilitation care.

"The varied rehabilitation agencies and services provide many forms of assistance," said Schepe. "Some of which include community work projects, community transitional training and independent living adaptation."

Disability is deceptive, although some forms are highly visible, many forms are less noticeable or not visually defectable. Every human has a one in four

• SEE REHAB PAGE 7

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# Career Fair brings employers to campus

Janet Birdall  
Staff

The University of Idaho's second annual all-university Career Fair will be held Sept. 26 in the Student Union Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Last year, the career fair attracted 40 different companies, said Career Advisor Dennis Kreutzer from Career Services. This year the fair has 48 companies scheduled, including Albertsons, Boeing, Microsoft, and Micron Technology.

"This will be the single largest assemblage of employers to ever visit UI for recruiting purposes," said Daniel Blanco, director of Career Services.

Representatives from each company will have display tables

set up with fliers and brochures about their company. The representatives are prepared to discuss opportunities offered by their organization.

"Basically, it is a chance for students to see who's there, pick up brochures, and find out what the companies are all about," Kreutzer said.

Undergraduates looking for summer work or internships are definitely encouraged to attend, he said. Faculty and administrators can take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about positions available to their students, as well as explore special faculty research programs.

Seniors and grad students looking for full-time work should dress appropriately to

• SEE CAREER PAGE 6

# Clinton warns veto of Species Act overhaul

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration Wednesday attacked Western Republicans' plans to rewrite the Endangered Species Act, suggesting a veto awaits the House GOP plan to effectively repeal the law.

"The Endangered Species Act embodies values important to all Americans and we do not believe that the American people will support the extreme measures taken in this bill that effectively repeal the act," Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. told the House Resources Committee.

Frampton said he would recommend that President Clinton veto the bill sponsored by Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, the committee chairman, and Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif.

The measure "abandons this

country's support for the conservation of endangered plants and animals...while providing virtually no protection for wildlife," he said.

Frampton, who oversees the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service, indicated during a break that Clinton would veto the bill if passed in its current form.

"This is worse than other bills he said he'd veto," Frampton told The Associated Press.

The bill would emphasize voluntary efforts to protect fish and wildlife and eliminate the ban on destruction of threatened and endangered species' habitat on private lands.

Strongly supported by Republicans from the West and the South and by some Democrats

• SEE CLINTON PAGE 6

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

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**Toni Morrison**

**DENOUNCED**

Censors denounced an Ohio library in 1993 for having the *Song of Solomon*, because it contains "language degrading to blacks, and is sexually explicit."

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Next to Husky Sport Shop

**FACULTY** • FROM PAGE 1

already adopted similar name changes to include biological identification, said DeShazer. According to a memo released by the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Washington State University, Oregon State University and Utah State University are among 27 of 47 agricultural engineering departments nationwide that have changed names in the past six years.

At Tuesday's meeting some faculty members raised concerns the change could create duplicity in curriculum in departments leading to competition for funding between the colleges of Agricultural Engineering and Civil Engineering. "UCC has addressed the problem of duplicity and has approved the name change," said DeShazer. He also said the UCC assured council members the vote was no more than a change of name for the department, and it wouldn't precipitate further change of the department but was a reflection of how the department has changed. "It reaffirms the program already in place," said DeShazer.

The vote was passed by a majority of 17 in favor and one opposed. Four council members were absent and could not be included in the totals.

**ASUI** • FROM PAGE 1

"Some alumni were upset at the lack of parking at the game," she said. The party was well received and hopefully it will continue.

The Senate urges students to attend Africa Night which will begin at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Union. Events will include African culture, African cuisine and modeling.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. located in the Galena Gold room on the second floor of the Student Union. All students are encouraged to attend. Interviews for openings in ASUI student government begin next week.

**Corruption alleged in wild horse, burro program**

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Corrupt Bureau of Land Management staff members are slaughtering wild horses and burros and pocketing profits rather than offering the animals for adoption, animal rights activists say.

"We are alleging there is a coverup going on right now in the BLM," Karen Sussman, president of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros in Sweetwater, Ariz., said Tuesday.

Sussman spoke at a news conference that was open only to reporters, and BLM spokeswoman Tanna Chattin was shoved, screaming, from the room after the activists asked her to leave.

"I'm shocked they wouldn't let me in," Chattin said afterward.

Inside, members of the American Free-Roaming Wild Horse and Burro Alliance alleged:

- BLM staffers are selling thousands of wild horses and burros to slaughterhouses for \$400 to \$500 and keeping the money.

- Numbers of wild horses and burros are deliberately underreported so BLM workers

can keep or slaughter the animals.

- BLM employees are allowing selected people to adopt wild horses and burros, fatten them up for a year and then to sell them to slaughterhouses.

- High-level officials in the BLM have tried to cover up these illegal activities and sought to intimidate whistleblowers.

The alliance also sent a letter to President Clinton demanding the U.S. Justice Department appoint a special prosecutor to investigate.

Grant Vaughn, a U.S. Department of Interior attorney in Santa Fe, said there already is a federal investigation. U.S. Attorney Alia Ludlum in Del Rio, Texas, heads it.

A Del Rio grand jury and the BLM law enforcement division are assisting her and investigating separately, Vaughn said.

He said FBI agents also have reviewed the allegations but chose not to initiate an additional investigation.

BLM officials denied any coverup. They declined further comment because the investigation is pending.

About 35,000 wild horses and burros roam

free in the West, the BLM has said. In 1971, Congress passed a law that said the animals, "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West," deserve protection.

The BLM is responsible for caring for the animals, maintaining wild herds and allowing some adoptions—for \$125 each—when the horses and burros become too prolific.

"But the BLM has not protected these animals. The BLM has thumbed their nose at the public and the law," said Nancy Whitaker of the Animal Protection Institute, based in Sacramento, Calif.

As proof, the activists in Albuquerque offered a letter from Reed L. Smith, who retired as New Mexico's BLM deputy state director for resource planning, use and protection in Oct. 1994.

Smith's letter says he came under "full attack" by the BLM after speaking out about problems in the agency. He wrote that his meeting notes, log books and other documents have been subpoenaed by the U.S. attorney's office in Del Rio.

Smith couldn't be reached for immediate comment Tuesday. There was no answer at his telephone.

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# CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, September 26, 1995

10:30 am - 3:30 pm

Student Union Ballroom

- Job Leads for 1995-96 Graduates
- Internship/Co-op Contacts for Undergraduate & Graduate Students
- Career Advice From Recruiters
- Opportunities For All Majors

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 SEH America  
 Spokane County Dept. of Corrections  
 Stryker Endoscopy  
 TPN Broadcast Affiliates  
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 U.S. Air Force ROTC  
 U.S. Army ROTC  
 U.S. Bureau of Land Management  
 U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection  
 U.S. Navy  
 U.S. Navy ROTC  
 Washington State Highway Patrol  
 Weyerhaeuser

## Open letter from the food court managers

The long wait for the Student Union food court and Taco Bell is almost over. Given the intense interest in this development, some updates and explanations are in order. Some facts:

- There are lines, sometimes long, for Taco Bell products.

- We are working to shorten those lines through increased personnel hiring, training and proficiency (learning curve, benefits).

- When Burger King and The Espresso Shop come on line in the coming weeks, we will reduce the lines as people choose other options.

- The experience on campuses that open Taco Bell Express units is that there are long lines initially and ultimately some lines at peak hours.

- We could have waited to open until all the con-

cepts were on line, but that wouldn't have reduced the current lines at the Satellite Sub nor eliminate the learning curve speed issues that only a real service encounter addresses.

As all the new units come on line, as we react to customer concerns and preferences, there will be continuing refinements and enhancements in our service. However, we pledge to have the bugs out for our official opening celebration Oct. 4 to Oct. 6. So join with us on those days in enjoying free samples, food specials, merchandise giveaways and exciting festivities.

We're doing it—whatever it takes—to provide the service and products you desire and deserve.

—David Mucci  
Director, Student Union

—David Garrett  
Director, Retail Services

## CLINTON •FROM PAGE 4

from those regions, the measure would end the law's 22-year-old requirement that the government do everything in its power to save all species threatened by extinction.

"It abandons the goal of species recovery, which has been the touchstone of the Endangered Species Act since its creation," Frampton said.

The legislation was written partly in response to a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year that determined the law's protection of troubled species extends to surrounding habitat.

Pombo said many scientific experts recognize "there are some species that should not be listed and some species that simply cannot be saved."

"Make no mistake, I believe in the goals of the Endangered Species Act. I

also believe, however, that it must be comprehensively rewritten to restore this law to its original intent," he said.

The current act gives no incentive for land owners to harbor endangered species, Pombo said.

"Instead, it places the costs and the burdens of species conservation not on society as a whole, but on the backs of private property owners," he said.

"We have caused people to fear the Endangered Species Act, not embrace it," he said.

Rep. James Saxton, R-N.J., said he intended soon to introduce a more moderate proposal that would retain protection of species' habitat. Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md., also is considering alternatives to the Young-Pombo bill.

The panel heard testimony Wednesday from more than a dozen witnesses, including environmentalists, scientists, fishermen and timber industry leaders.

The 1973 law "is broken and does not work," said W. Henson Moore, president of the American Forest & Paper Association.

On the other side, critics blasted the Young-Pombo measure.

"We are calling it the Fishermen's Extinction Act," said Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations based in Eugene, Ore. "It would make it impossible to protect any fish in the United States ever again under the Endangered Species Act. It would turn our salmon runs into zoos and hatchery programs."

## CAREER •FROM PAGE 4

meet with employers, and may want to bring a few copies of their resume. "It pays off. Many companies will be interested in talking with graduating students about employment opportunities," Kreutzer said.

"It's good for all students in all academic majors," he said. The Career Fair is an all-university fair, which means that students from every academic area are invited to attend and participate. It is

sponsored by Career Services Center and Cooperative Education.

Several of the company representatives will be staying in town to conduct interviews with pre-registered students on Wednesday. It is past the deadline for registering for those interviews. However, students interested in interviewing with other companies should contact Career Services for registration information.



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## Moses

Censors have banned *The Bible* over the centuries, and in 1993, it was challenged in an Alaska library and a Pennsylvania library as "obscene and pornographic" and containing "language and stories inappropriate to children."

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**MONK** •FROM PAGE 3

movement in the entire world," said Vijaya. It stresses the nature of consciousness and the self, vegetarianism, yoga, non-violent living, reincarnation, meditation and the laws of karma.

Vijaya said many students experience anxiety and stress while going to school and by becoming "spiritually advanced" people can be more peaceful and happy.

"Your mode of goodness becomes very prominent," said Vijaya. "If your inside is pure then it shows outside too."

Vijaya studied Vaisnavism at a monastery in Miami and has been a spiritual monk for 17 years. For one month every year Vijaya makes a pilgrimage to India to study his religion and to take a break from his long year of traveling around the U.S.

Last summer Vijaya followed the Lollapalooza tour around the country to tell people about his philosophy and religion.

Vijaya said the words of Bhagavad-gita are a big part of many peoples lives. Doctors, lawyers, writers and students.

"It will make you see everything in a different way," said Vijaya. "Bhagavad-gita is a great classic of philosophy and wisdom."

Famous Novelist Henry David Thoreau praises the "Gita," also called the jewel of India's spiritual wisdom, on the cover of Swami's book.

"In the morning I bathe my intellect in the stupendous and cosmogonical philosophy of Bhagavad-gita," said Thoreau. "In comparison, our modern world and

its literature seem puny and trivial."

Vijaya said he travels to college campuses because schools do not cover certain aspects of philosophy and students need to know there is more knowledge available to them.

"Schools are not interested in spiritual learning," said Vijaya. "They only have an academic interest."

Director of the Campus Christian Center Bruce Wollenberg said UI offers objective courses in eastern religion which teach history, concepts and current affairs through the philosophy department.

Classes in Bhudda and Hindu religions are taught by Professor Nicholas Gier, however, he is on sabbatical in New Zealand this semester.

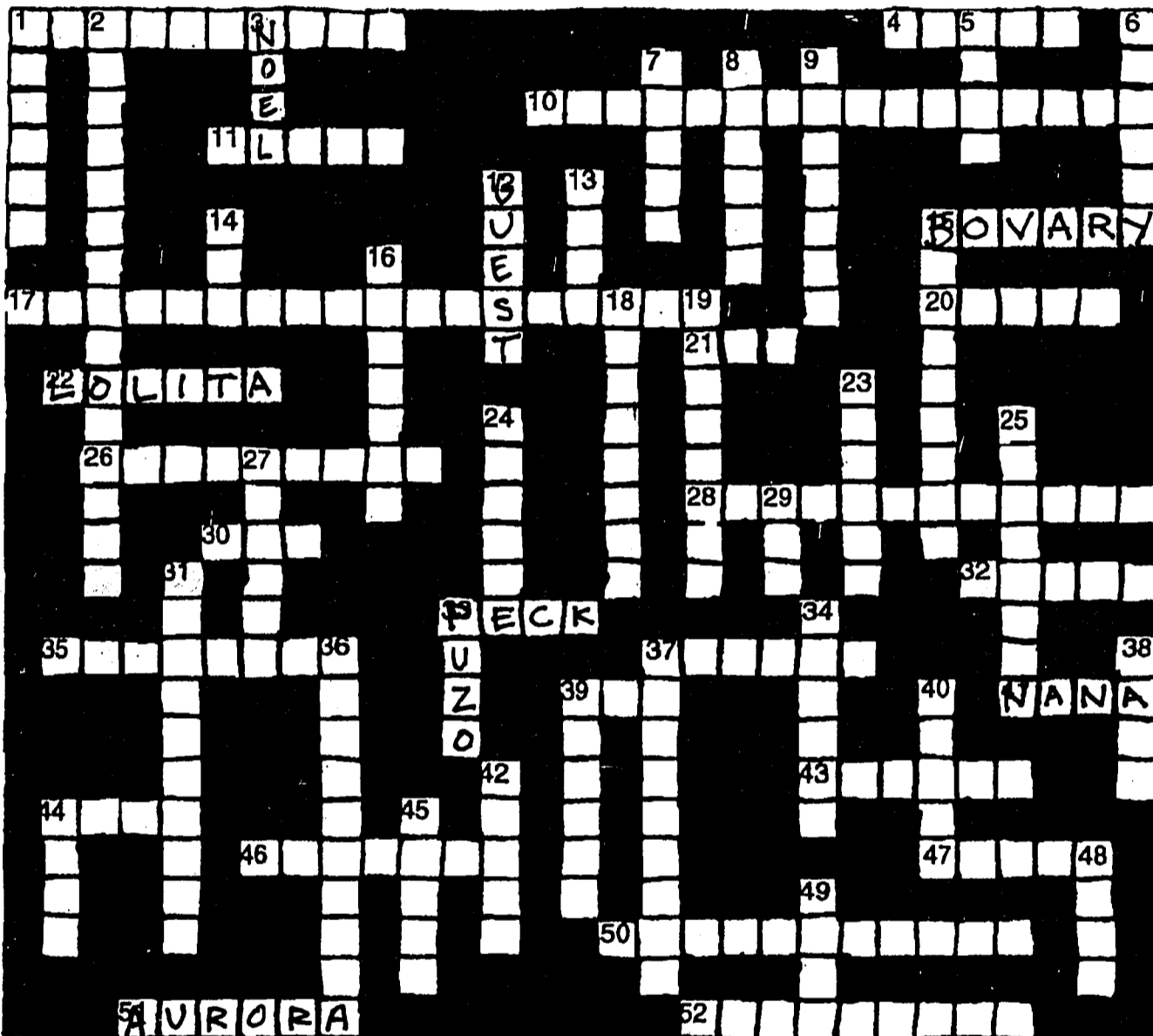
**REHAB** •FROM PAGE 3

chance of being at least temporarily disabled during their lifetime. They can be mental, physical or learning disabilities.

"The goal of rehabilitation is for people with the disability to become vocationally placeable, but the foundation of this goal is multifaceted," explained Schepe. "Independence, self-esteem, confidence, self-dignity and being a pro-active member of their local community are all benefits and fundamental objectives of the rehabilitation process."

Over the past five years there has been a great increase toward fostering awareness of people with disabilities and the communities in which they live. For example, the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 is the most important civil rights act law for the disabled in the United States.

"Rehabilitation benefits a wide range of our society, from children to adults," says Schepe. "Everyone deserves, and has the right to share in this society. Let's all continue to remove the barriers that bar all Americans from enjoying equality in the riches of this nation."



**Across**

- 1. American Heritage \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. Dorian's creator
- 10. Bogart/Bacall film
- 11. Go Ask \_\_\_\_\_
- 15. Emma \_\_\_\_\_
- 17. Boston Collective's book
- 20. O'Hara's War
- 21. Naked \_\_\_\_\_
- 22. Sue Lyon Role
- 26. Diary author
- 28. \_\_\_\_\_ de Maupin
- 30. Word from Salinger title
- 32. The Living \_\_\_\_\_
- 33. Author of Soup
- 35. Kurt \_\_\_\_\_
- 37. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John each wrote
- 39. Hemingway character's milieu
- 41. Gervaise's daughter
- 43. Eugene \_\_\_\_\_
- 44. Plath's jar
- 46. Lara's lover
- 47. Adam Bede author
- 50. One flew over it
- 51. Part of E.B. Browning title
- 52. Darwin's theory

**Down**

- 1. Charles B. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. "A \_\_\_\_\_." Kubrick film
- 3. Author of *Human Body*
- 5. Story
- 6. Jay
- 7. Goethe bestseller
- 8. Woman with the scarlet letter
- 9. Maya \_\_\_\_\_
- 12. Michigan-born author
- 13. Gave us *The Giving Tree*
- 14. *Are You There \_\_\_\_\_, It's Me Margaret*
- 15. *Decameron* author
- 16. Studs Terkel's labor
- 18. Author of *Candide*
- 19. Loman's profession
- 23. Orwell's farm
- 24. Robinson's last name
- 25. \_\_\_\_\_ Tragedy
- 27. Erica's fear
- 29. Alias for Doris Kappelhoff
- 31. Where Alice had her adventures
- 33. Corleone's creator
- 34. Infamous place in early soap
- 36. *Bridge to \_\_\_\_\_*
- 37. Rabelais' largest title
- 38. Below Benchley's gums
- 39. Sex education book for children
- 40. \_\_\_\_\_ Zola
- 42. \_\_\_\_\_ *Fishing in America*
- 44. Royko title
- 45. *Little Black \_\_\_\_\_*
- 48. Hardy character
- 49. \_\_\_\_\_ *Flanders*



# Puzzled by Banned Books?

Test your knowledge (or research skills). Work this puzzle about banned books, drop it in our entry box at the U of I Bookstore and you could win:

**1st Prize** Your choice of any 2 banned books in stock or a \$15 gift certificate for book purchases

**Two 2nd Prizes** Your choice of any banned book in stock or a \$5 gift certificate for book purchases

*Winners will be chosen by random drawing from correctly completed puzzles.*

## Let's revolutionize higher education

At only \$810 per semester, the University of Idaho is a pretty good deal for residents of Idaho when compared to costs for resident students at schools in other states.

But this doesn't mean UI's administration should rest on its collective laurels and keep things status quo. There are a lot of ideas out there which could be implemented here to help continue to keep UI a bargain deal for Idahoans.

For instance, did you know that Indiana University will pay for tuition if a student is forced to attend a fifth year of school because courses required to graduate were unavailable earlier?

Middlebury College in Vermont is offering a new three-year undergraduate degree to help keep costs of tuition down for students.

St. John Fisher College in New York will pay students entering college now \$5,000 if they are unable to find a job six months after graduating.

Clark University in Massachusetts will pay for the fifth year of a bachelor's/master's program if the student can keep at least a B-plus GPA through the previous four years of school.

A job guarantee would sure be nice given the fact more and more students are graduating from college these days saddled by extraordinarily heavy student loan debt according to U.S. News & World Report—which also supplied the information about the schools above. Government grant programs have failed to keep up with the skyrocketing costs of tuition, so students have been forced to take out more money in loans if they want to keep going to school.

Horror stories about students who are taking 21 credits and working 40-plus hours a week circulate all the time. They do this to minimize the cost of their education and because they can't afford to not work a full-time job. You have to question whether or not these poor people are really getting a quality education as a result.

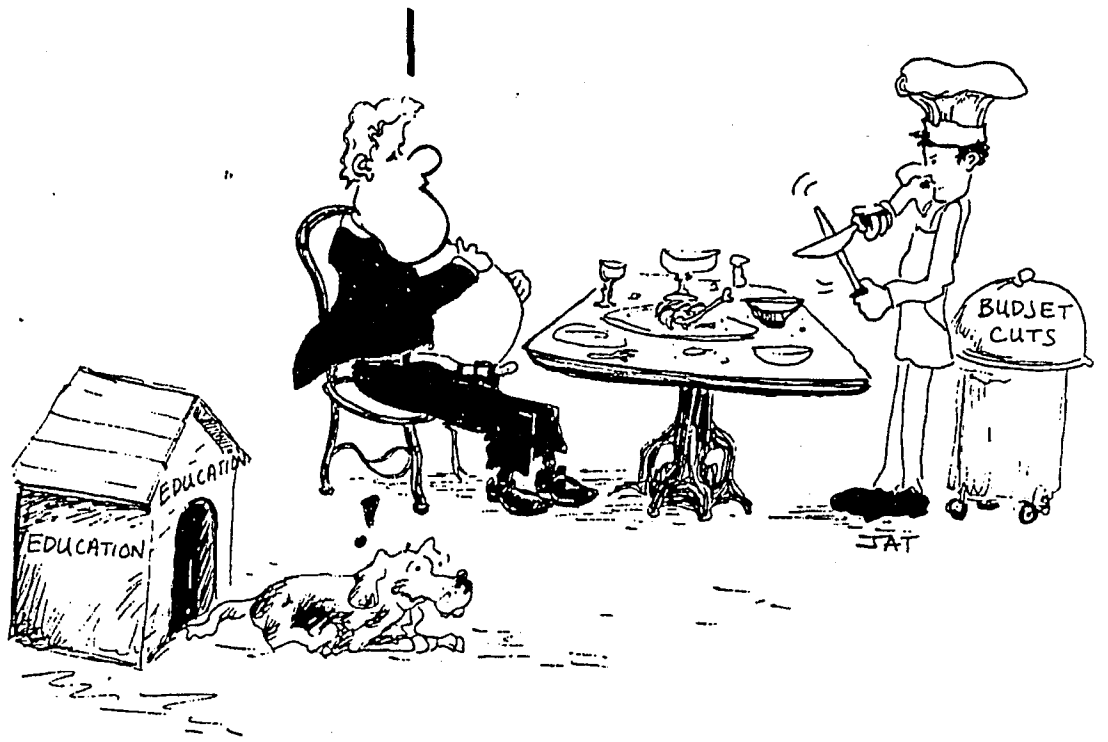
Because of the way financial aid is set up, students are considered "dependents" of their parents until the age of 24—unless they marry, are veterans or orphans—regardless of whether or not their parents are helping them to pay for college. Even if younger students do qualify for some grants or loans after submitting all the forms and applications for aid, they quite often do not get nearly as much aid in the form of grants as an "independent" student receives.

Universities cannot do much about the federal rules and stipulations regarding financial aid, but they can do quite a bit to add to the value of the education students receive by implementing programs such as those mentioned above.

Students on the other hand can contact their representatives in Washington, D.C. to encourage them to avoid cutting back on education money—or, if you are a fiscal conservative, to not cut back educational funding any more than the other programs are being cut. Please read President Clinton's column in today's paper about funding for student aid. Then write or call your representatives and let them know how you feel.

—Russ Wright

WE NEED MORE MEAT, HUH?  
GUESS IT'S TIME TO GET  
RID OF THE DOG...



## States should set speed limits

Speed limit laws are sick and wrong. They prevent us from getting to our destinations on time. They keep us from spending our hard-earned money on baby medicine because we have to pay speeding tickets. And they make the police nail helpless victims with tickets just to meet their departmental quotas. And now, thanks to the New and Improved Houses of Congress, speed limit laws are about to become history.

Well, sort of.

The House of Representatives voted 419-7 to repeal Federally Mandated speed limits and let the states decide for themselves how fast their cars and trucks should go. The Senate passed a similar measure in July. All that remains is for the House and Senate to iron out the minor differences in their bills, and then it's off to the President's desk to be signed into law.

And believe me, the President will sign it. With no real political advantage to be made by vetoing this bill—except perhaps to win votes from the Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety crowd. Slick Willie shall surely sign—say that last part five times real fast, if you dare!

Heck, if he thought it would get



Aaron Schab

him more votes, Bill would get up on television and declare he was a Republican—but that's not the subject at hand.

The provision for ending the federally mandated speed limit laws is part of a larger highway bill which would also require states to impose much tougher rules on alcohol consumption by drivers under age 21. Not only that, but the bill would also repeal the requirement that states use recycled rubber crumbs in their highways, exempt farmers from the limits on how long commercial drivers can work during harvest season, and restore to the states about \$1 billion in 1996 highway funding that would have been blocked because of excessive spending in past years. And, in a move sure to annoy pansy metric fans, the bill will drop the requirement for states to use metric measurements on highway signs.

Eliminating the national speed limit is a wondrous thing. So won-

drous I nearly peed my pants when I heard about it. (Okay, I'll be truthful. I did pee my pants. But only once. On Thursday, anyway). The state is the best judge of what speed limits—if any—should be observed, not the Fools on the Hill.

We are not going to see speed limits disappear as a result of this bill. No, we will all have to continue driving slowly through towns, so we don't cream pedestrians, wayward pets, etc. But finally, we will be able to haul ass on long stretches of open roads in states such as Nevada, Montana, and Southern Idaho without fear of a huge traffic fine.

Some "advocacy" groups, such as the Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, are whining that lifting the speed limit will result in more highway deaths. Representative Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., went as far as to say "It should be obvious that the death toll will rise once the states begin increasing the speed limits under the provisions of the bill." Rep. Rahall added: "This is not a matter of states' rights; it's a matter of human rights."

Well, I say "phooey!" on you, Rep. Rahall. If a few more people die a year, so what? At least we'll all be able to drive fast.

## Barbie and Superman: artificial bodies, artificial standards

They are everywhere, and there is no use in trying to hide from them. They are the beautiful people who govern our every waking hour with dreams of attaining the perfect look.

These visions of loveliness taunt us from television sets, movie screens and parade themselves across billboards and the pages of our magazines.

"Look good—feel great," is their constant chant. To appease their nagging voices we will tuck, suck, tease, squeeze and do whatever else is necessary to fit our bodies into the perfect mold.

Beautiful people invade the sanctity of our childhood: the corruption begins as children when we are presented with dolls possessing perfect anatomical features.

Girls are given Barbie dolls which are nothing more than full-grown women with long luscious



Talia Reyna

legs—no cellulose on these beauties—wasp-sized waists, and breasts large enough to hold pencils underneath them. Not only are Barbie's proportions completely unachievable by the human body, but she also idealizes the blond-haired bimbo.

Boys, on the other hand, are handed Hulk Hogan or Superman figures which sport grossly exaggerated biceps, triceps, quadriceps, and every other muscle you can imagine. These are the physical standards society has set and implants into the tender minds of

our youth.

Beautiful people take over our minds: as we grow up and encounter society, we increasingly find our appearance does not match what we see in Vogue or on "Baywatch"—so we change it. Diet pills and weight-gaining drinks are substituted for food; colored contacts change our eyes; and a slight touch of plastic surgery does wonders with other unruly shapes of our features.

In the desperate frenzy to become members of the beauty crowd, we will attempt anything from frying our skin in tanning booths to investing millions in miracle potions promising to eliminate the bulges and creases which make our lives a living hell.

We become rabid consumers and frantically attack the department stores in hordes to buy the latest styles which we drape upon our

bodies with pride and with the security of belonging to the "cool" crowd.

Beautiful people take sadistic pleasure in torturing us: because these images of flawless bodies and faces constantly thrust themselves upon our every sense, we find ourselves looking for new methods of punishment. We will religiously make our daily pilgrimages to the local gym meticulously dressed in the newest, most hippest, spandex fashions.

Once at the gym, we strap our bodies into machines or offer them up to loudmouthed instructors who will strain, stretch, prod, and beat our bodies into submission. We patiently bear this cross because it is our utmost dream to someday resemble Cindy Crawford or good-old Arnold. Therefore, no sacrifice is considered too great in reaching these almighty pinnacles of beauty.

Getting the idea? Because of our manic obsession with what we believe our image should be, we have inadvertently become a society completely lacking in self-confidence. We try our entire lives to become beautiful-people clones and end up hating ourselves for who we really are.

Instead of exercising for our well-being, we exercise to become someone else. There is nothing wrong with getting in shape—it is important to be healthy and as fit as possible. But we must also learn to recognize ourselves for who we are and take pride in our individuality.

By listening to the urges of the beautiful people and judging ourselves and others by how groovy they look, we lose perspective on what is really important—the real person.

Relax. Stop tormenting yourself: image is not everything.



# Clinton: Congress threatening student aid

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education—in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal—to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed—based on our long history—each generation



President Clinton

would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you—those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.

- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.

- Shut down AmeriCorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion

over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

- Expand AmeriCorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

- Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late 1940s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they

didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life—and in the lives of countless Americans—education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

## You can contact your representatives to let them know how you feel about impending student aid legislation.

Write Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne at:  
Hon. Larry Craig (or Dirk Kempthorne)  
U.S. Senate  
Washington DC 20510

or e-mail them at:  
larry\_craig@craig.senate.gov  
dirk\_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

or call them at:  
Larry Craig: 202-224-2752  
Dirk Kempthorne: 202-224-6142

Representative Helen Chenoweth can be reached at:  
Hon. Helen Chenoweth  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington DC 20515  
call: 202-225-6611

Rep. Chenoweth does not currently have an e-mail address



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UI Ticket Express (Student Union),  
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## MAG schedules Harvest Fest '95

Harvest Fest, a first ever evening of dinner, dancing and dessert for the whole family, is set to take place Sept. 30, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

Just \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, those attending will be treated to a barbecue chicken dinner and dessert as well as live entertainment and dancing. The dinner kicks off at 5 p.m. with the entertainment directly following.

Musically, Dan Maher will open the show from at 5 p.m., while The Kingpins will close the evening, performing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Those who wish to attend The Kingpins portion of Harvest Fest only and not the dinner will be charged \$2. For more information regarding Harvest Fest '95, contact the Moscow Arts Commission at (208) 883-7036.

## Washington Idaho Symphony begins 24th year

The Washington Idaho Symphony is poised to begin its 24th year with its first concert scheduled for Sept. 24, 3 p.m. at Lawson High School followed by a performance at the Gladish Auditorium in Pullman Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

The first concert, *Classical Connections*, will feature Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and the music of composers Haydn, Brahms and Tchaikovsky.

For ticket prices and information, contact 1-800-949-ARTS.

## Banned books to be read downtown

Books that have been banned, removed or challenged in libraries and schools will be read aloud Sept. 23 at 9:30 p.m. in Moscow's Friendship Square.

The reading is set to take place during the Farmer's Market in conjunction with national Banned Books Week, which runs Sept 23-30, and is sponsored by the American Library Association as well as the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

# OELA hosts Hispanic celebration

**Sean Tepton**  
Staff

Flashing red lights bounced off the University of Idaho library walls Monday night. Students on every floor peered out windows as Engine No. 26 of the Moscow Fire Department pulled into the library commons.

Alarmed by a booming voice over the engine's loudspeaker, students began pouring out of the library. Genuine surprise washed over the crowd.

Six men on top of the fire engine broke into song: "Guantanamera!"

The band "Serenade" launched into a 30 minute set of Spanish songs in front of a captive audience. The impromptu performance was a public-relations event designed to help kick-off Hispanic Heritage Month at UI.

Oraganizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos President Julian Perez said this year's celebrations are off to a good start. "We had a lot of help this year with students and faculty," he said. "Last year was less than successful. This year is a success."

OELAs Juan Baquero arranged Serenade's appearance, and Janie Aguilar organized the fire truck delivery of the band to campus. The Moscow Fire Department donated the fire truck and two firemen.

Student reactions ranged from curiosity to concern. "I heard everybody yelling and I thought there was an accident," a bystander said.

UI library employee Jarilyn Throne said, "I was wondering why I did not hear sirens. Still, I thought the building might be on fire!"

Many students inside the library speculated on the "emergency" as they raced outside. Some predicted fire, or a "jumper" on the roof.

OELA members jumped around the crowd of onlookers, passing out fliers describing Hispanic Heritage Month activities on campus.

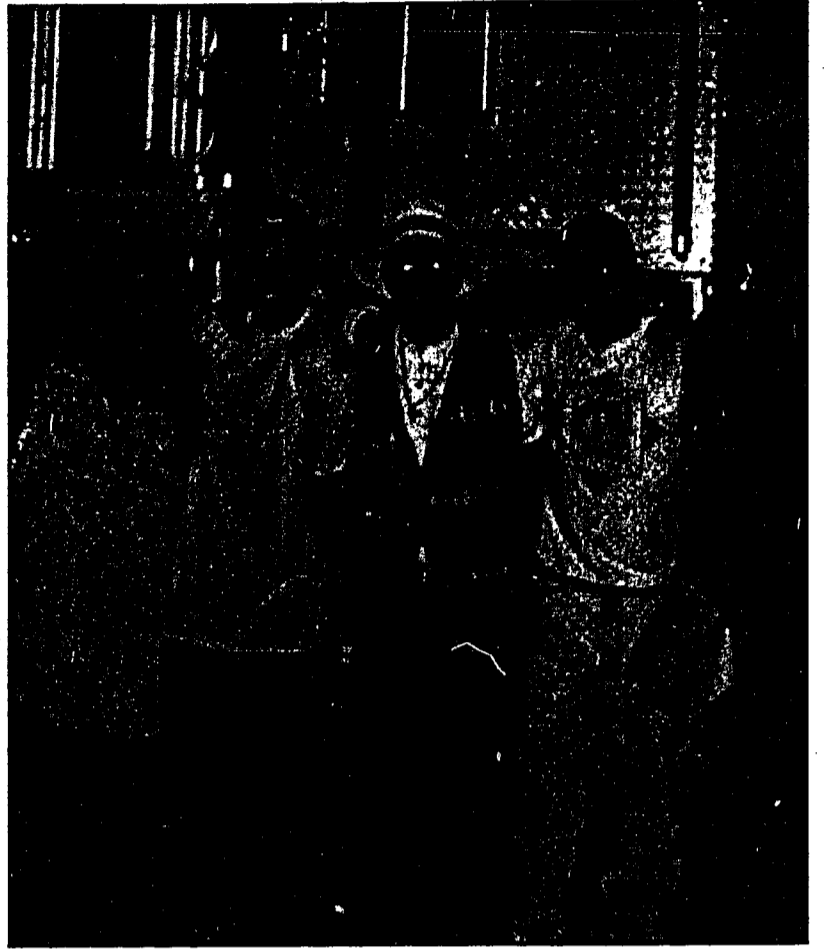
Upcoming events include a dance class and food service on Friday at 8 p.m., in the Upham/Gault party room.

OELA members will prepare the Moscow YWCA building for a new coat of paint on Saturday at 10 a.m..

The movie "Stand and Deliver" will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theater.

A "Streets of Mexico" festival takes place in the Student Union Vandal Lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30.

The public is welcome at all events. Hispanic Heritage Month lasts through Oct. 15. For additional information, contact Paul Perez at 883-2457.



Members of OELA celebrating the beginning of Hispanic Heritage month. contributed photo

## Africa Night to be celebrated this Saturday in Student Union

**Valaree Johnson**  
Staff

The misunderstandings about Africa are about to be cleared up, and for those who want to get away from Moscow for awhile, grab your passports and head to Africa Night this Saturday.

Simba Tirima, president of the African Student Association, has been working with "anybody and everybody" the past few weeks to bring to the community an event ensured to make you leave singing Reggae.

"The rationale is to bridge the gap for people to learn about our culture in an interactive way," says Tirima. "Saturday people will experience and not just spectate African culture."

African cuisine from all corners of the continent will be offered along with live African music, modeling of African wear and skits performed portraying passages or rituals of traditional African tribes. A guide will be handed out at the door directing people to their interests.

The event will show the diversity of Africa with a manifold of affairs.

"Its good to hold on to these customs, but we want to share them," says Tirima of his small Association of about 11 students who have been working with Washington State University and other students to expose the culture they are proud of.

"We are afraid of what we don't know," says Tirima speaking of the misinformation and lack of exposure to different cultures that many possess. "Some people say humans are the higher evolution but our actions don't always reflect that." Don't isolate yourself from experiencing what our world is all about.

The event begins this Saturday at 6 pm and continues until midnight in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for students and Seniors, youth \$3.50, and children 6 and under are free. Tickets are available at Ticket Express. Cost of tickets changes at the door.

## KUOI to air 'UnReal World'

If a roommate or someone you know tends to flap their yap a lot—especially while you are studying—here's a solution.

*The UnReal World*, a radio theater and talk show rolled into one, offers students a chance to speak their mind.

It begins with a "radio drama to spur some conversation and dialogue" after which listeners are invited to call in and express their views, according to KUOI music director Collin Forbes.

The opening drama relates to the show's topics, which range from dating to the new food court in the Student Union to the Greek System.

Although only two listeners called in during the first airing, Forbes said, now more people are aware of the show, several have been calling in.

The show's title is modeled after MTV's popular television show *The Real World*, although, according to Forbes, "the drama lately has been a realistic portrayal."

*The UnReal World* airs the first and third Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. on KUOI.

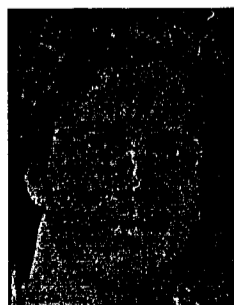
## Who the hell are you?

**Valaree Johnson**  
Staff

If you go to a travel agency and ask for information on Hungary, you'll probably be given some pictures of women in traditional dress and national fests says Jenó Maklary. But it's not really like that.

"There is a misunderstanding that Americans have about Hungary," says 23-year-old Maklary who is from Budapest, Hungary. It's not the concentration camp people think it is.

Even though there are nearly 20 million Hungarians, Maklary explains that only around 10 million live in Hungary. About the size of Indiana, the Hungary of today has been divested of nearly three-fourths of its former territory. This hasn't stopped Maklary from thinking his country is among the best in the world.



Jenó Maklary

Maklary is studying architecture here for the semester. As an avid skier and mountain biker, he chose to go to school in the West because he

wanted to be where there are mountains. But he isn't taking his education for granted like many of us do. In Hungary your education is paid for, but only if you pass the test in the course of study you want to pursue.

Architecture is a five year curriculum in Hungary. "It's hard to get in and it's hard to stay in," says Maklary. "Here if you have the

money, you could stay for 10 years and still change your mind about your degree the whole time."

Maklary has already dropped two courses here because he felt they weren't advanced enough for him. Yet he is enjoying the friendly nature at the university with open students and helpful professors.

"At home, no one would ask 'how are you' unless you knew them," says Maklary. For the most part, Maklary doesn't feel too far from home. Most of Hungarian traditional cultures are in the background with "American culture" at the forefront.

"It just flows into the country," speaks Maklary of the western culture he believes has become more or less an international culture.

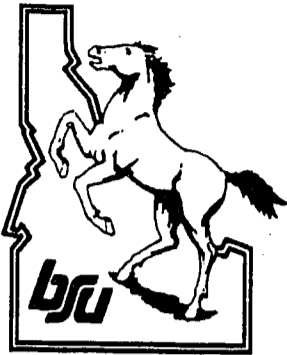
"There are good Hungarian movies, but the media insists that American movies are the best—Levi's, McDonald's, Baskin-

Robbins, they're everywhere."

One difference that Maklary notes is the strictness of some rules here. Underage drinking and prohibited smoking in public places are new to him. "I could buy beer if I was 12," exclaims Maklary. Maklary asserts that his country may be behind 20 years in social policies but "it's just a matter of time" before they catch up. With problems surrounding his country, Maklary feels fortunate to come from Hungary where he feels things are in fairly stable condition. His parents, both doctors, have managed to stay afloat a drowning middle class, and everywhere, says Maklary, you can see people driving Mercedes-Benz. "We probably have more than Germany."

Despite the political mess and stereotypes we hold of Eastern Europe, he will never stop saying "there's no place like home."

## Vandals drop Zags, open Big Sky tonight



**Dan Eckles**  
Sports Editor

Nobody likes to watch a loser and the Idaho Vandal volleyball team has done more than its fair share to oblige local fans.

Idaho extended its home-winning streak to 36 matches Tuesday night with a 15-12, 15-10, 15-2 triumph over the Gonzaga Bulldogs in non-conference NCAA volleyball action. That mark ties the Vandals with UCLA for the seventh longest streak in Division 1 history and is the longest current streak among D-1 schools. Florida holds the record with 58 consecutive wins.

The Vandals fought back from a 9-4 deficit in game one to take the three-point win and had little trouble grabbing the sweep. After falling behind early in the opening set the UI crew reeled off an 8-1 run to take a 12-10 edge and hold on for the win.

The Zags put themselves in a hole early in game two, watching the Vandals score five unanswered points to start the scoring. Idaho went up 9-2 before GU could mount any threat.

The fight was gone from the Bulldogs in the third stanza as Idaho blew to a 10-1 advantage and never looked back.

Freshmen Beth Craig and Jessica Moore were the biggest reasons for success. Craig, a 6-foot 1-inch Milpitas, Calif. native, pounded 14 kills against only two errors Tuesday night. Moore, a middle-blocker who sat out last season

under NCAA red-shirt rules, was even more impressive, collecting 12 kills without an error on 17 hitting attempts for a phenomenal .706 percentage.

"When they block us they wanted to release and stop our outside hitters," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "That's something I wanted to take advantage of, so we tried to set more balls in the middle."

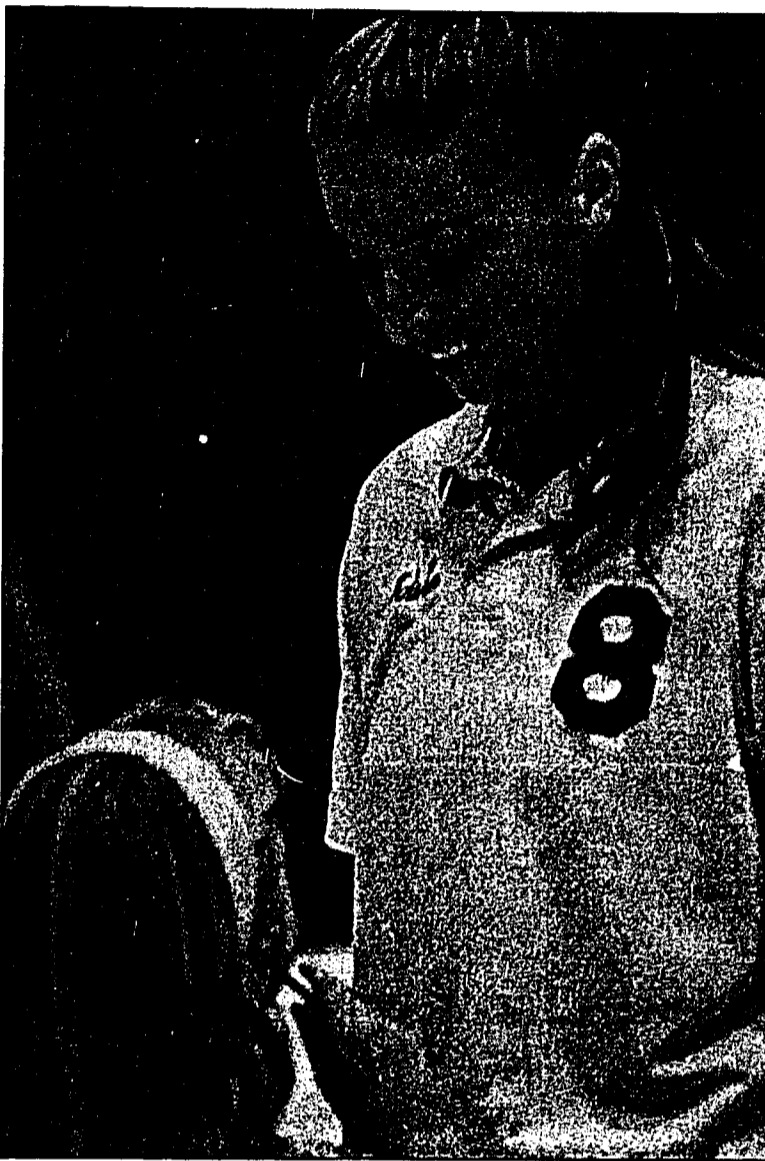
Idahoouthit Gonzaga .295 to .161 in the match and dug 47 balls compared to GU's 35. The Vandals also put down 11 balls on block while the Zags came up with only five. Another key to victory for the UI squad was a solid serving attack. The Vandals aced the Zags seven times, four off the right arm of sophomore Kyle Leonard.

"We served the ball well and tried to serve at their hitters. We tried to move them around a little bit and disrupt their offense," Hilbert said.

The Vandals open Big Sky Conference play tonight at home against Idaho State.

UI opened the season with five wins but has lost its last three. The momentum swing may not mean whole lot considering the three losses have come to nationally-ranked opponents (Hawaii, Loyola Marymount, Brigham Young).

The Bengals, who have not knocked off the Vandals since a 3-0 sweep in 1990, are led by outside hitter Kathy Goods. The senior, who is hitting .268 with 98 kills so far this fall, is the third-leading returning offensive player in the



Joa Harrison  
Tzvetelina Yanchulova talks to a young fan after the Gonzaga game, in which Idaho extended its home winning streak to 36.

league and second-leading returning blocker. Renee Zidan (85 kills) and Tammy Coates (84 kills) are also offensive threats. Courtney Davis handles the setting chores, dishing 306 assists heading into the week with a 10.5 assist per game average.

On Saturday night Idaho will entertain arch-rival Boise State.

The Broncos got off to a rocky start with three season opening

losses to Fresno State, Butler and Oregon State at the Oregon State/Sizzler Classic, but have caught fire since, winning nine straight matches. BSU won its Boise State/Holiday Inn Classic last weekend, getting by St. Louis, Tennessee, Portland and Mississippi State.

Senior middleblocker Jill Fleming led the Broncos to the tourney crown and was named Big

### Big Sky Volleyball Standings

Montana State	11-1
Weber State	9-2
Boise State	9-3
Idaho	10-2
Idaho State	5-3
Northern Arizona	4-4
Montana	6-6
Eastern Washington	3-8



Sky Player-of-the-Week. Fleming leads the Broncos in hitting percentage at .328 and is second in kills with 133. Cyndi Neece, a junior outside hitter, leads the team in kills with 163 and kills per game at 3.7. Freshman setter Brandy Mamizuka has 459 assists in 12 matches and a 10.43 assist per game ratio.

The NCAA released its weekly national statistics on Wednesday. The stat sheet shows Idaho outside hitter Lina Yanchulova is third in the nation in kills per game with a 6.33 average. Yanchulova trails only George Washington's Zvetlana Vtyurina (7.13) and Army's Deann Machlan (6.5).

Idaho setter Lynne Hyland is second in the nation in assists per game with a 14.03 average. Pepperdine sophomore Becci Roehl is first at 14.79.

The Vandals are also second among all Division 1 schools in team kills per game (17.32). Pepperdine, ranked 23rd in the country, leads the category at 17.81.

## University policy should allow tailgating

Beer—one of the most controversial and popular inventions of humankind. Tailgate parties—something that complements one of the more controversial and popular inventions of humankind.

Thirsty UI football fans have been deprived of tailgate parties. Boise State does it. Idaho State does it. Geez, even Brigham Young does it.

Saturday Vandal fans got their chance. The highly promoted \$7,500 ASUI Tailgate Party before the UI-Sonoma State football game was simply a huge success. The 66-3 blowout drew 4,000 students and 13,519 total fans. This was the highest opening game total since the Kibbie Dome's 1975 inaugural game. Amazingly, this was against Division II Sonoma State—comparable to a mediocre junior high team.

Perhaps it was the cover band Crush; the 25-cent, 25 millimeter-long hot dogs; the 3 p.m. starting time; or the \$1,000 prize given to a supportive living group. Or—gasp—it could have been, might have been, probably was... the beer.

"There aren't supposed to be alcoholic beverages consumed in public areas on university property," said UI Director of Risk Management Carol Grupp. "This is not something the university condones."

Fact: despite city and university laws, beer and other alcoholic beverages were consumed by both alumni and students. Twenty one or 12 years of age, it really didn't seem



Andrew Longeteig

to matter. Hell, my 20-year-old soul even took a harmless sip. I swear I thought it was Diet Pepsi. Arrest me.

However, even if you're over 21 you can still get screwed. Campus community policing officer Carl Wommack said it's "against city ordinance to have an open container of alcohol in a public place. It's a misdemeanor."

Oddly and thankfully, Moscow police weren't invited to the party. The city of Moscow knew—including police—subconsciously or not, alcohol was being consumed on the west end parking lot of the Kibbie Dome.

ASUI President Sean Wilson, one of the original tailgating lobbyists, was pleased with the absence of serious problems. He said there were no tickets handed out nor major incidents, and people with open containers were cooperative.

UI student Mike Alexander, a junior, had a good time. "It brought the whole campus together and it was handled pretty well," he

said. "I didn't see anybody get out of control. I think they can continue this as long as people don't get out of hand."

UI Athletic Director Pete Liske agreed. "I don't think there were any incidents, people running around the Dome doing goofy things."

Hmmm, then are future tailgate parties in the works?

"I would almost be assured that the ASUI isn't going to promote one anymore," Liske said. "They want to get everybody involved to start with and go from there because they're not going to promote any party and have organized bands or events in the future."

Au contraire, according to Wilson. "ASUI will sponsor tailgating again," he said. But, Wilson said it will be a "less visible function," in terms of advertising and dollars spent.

"I'm all for (tailgating)," said UI-head coach Chris Tormey. "I really appreciated the support of the students." He said there were about 2,500 more students at this game than the first game in 1994.

Concerning alcohol, though, Tormey said people need to use good judgment.

Liske said, "Every university in the country has people socialize and you want to keep it responsible and supportive."

Yet, after the game started, though, Liske had concerns. "It might have gotten a little out of control. If that's the case, I think we certainly need to address that issue," he said.

"Once the game starts maybe that's when it (tailgating) should end."

Alcohol aside, the tailgate party was entertaining. Additionally, it could help UI hurdle over the attendance obstacle that looms as UI athletics enters the Big West Conference next year. Sad to say, without alcohol or if cops were monitoring the party, student attendance would falter miserably toward its usual apathy.

This dilemma, to be blunt, sucks. Students want to tailgate and drink, yet individuals are breaking the law. The tailgate party will increase revenue for UI, but fans are violating the university alcohol policy.

Students, the community and alumni should be grateful the event even became a reality. Wilson said, "If (former UI President Elisabeth) Zinser was here this probably wouldn't have happened."

Now, respected Interim President Thomas O. Bell is at the helm. Did he merely wink at the alcohol consumption or will he or his colleagues take action? Fact: it's a "no see, no harm done" policy at every other collegiate institution.

Realistically, UI students and other fans know how to conduct themselves and act responsibly. For the best interests of the university, athletic department and students, tailgate parties should continue with alcohol.

Let's make this event a lasting commitment—not a one-night stand.

# May back at Idaho after shot at NFL



Former UI running back Sherridan May takes a handoff last year en route to a record setting career. contributed photo

**Damon Barkdull**  
*Staff*

University of Idaho's Sherridan May is getting back into the swing of things after being cut by the New York Jets in the National Football League.

Actually, the word cut is too harsh—he didn't quite fit into the Jets scheme of things.

"It didn't have anything to do with what I did while I was over there. It had to do with what they needed," May said. "At the time, what they needed was defensive players—defensive tackles and linebackers. They actually had a couple of dbs (defensive backs) hurt. And you know, on an NFL roster you can only carry 47 guys."

May left Idaho last year after breaking the NCAA Division I-AA touchdown record. He also claimed the honor of being first team All-Big Sky three years in a row.

After a great college career, the Tacoma, Washington native decided to try his luck in the NFL. Here at Idaho, fans knew of May's skills but it had yet to be seen whether the Division I-AA running back could compete at the professional level.

"To be truthful, I wasn't overwhelmed. It's football. It's the same game," May said of his NFL experience. "The only real difference was speed, size and the guys you were going against."

May participated in several summer practices, only to be released toward the end of camp.

"My position coach said I did a good job. They needed defensive guys," May said.

The UI king of running backs is now back in school, working out at

the Kibbie Dome and helping out with the football team. Although May regrets that he didn't make the Jets, he is still hopeful of a chance to play in either the Canadian Football League or possibly the World Football League in Europe.

"If nothing comes up this fall then I'm going to go to the World League in the spring," May said. "I want to play, I want to play in the NFL. After my career there I might consider coaching."

Coming from a Division I-AA football program, one may think that May might now be able to compete against rookies from college football machines like the University of Miami or the University of Michigan but according to May, skill is all it takes.

"There's guys from NAIA schools. If you can play the game then you can play the game. It doesn't matter where you come from," May said.

And if you've ever watched an Idaho game during May's reign of offensive terror, then you understand, May can play the game.

Sure, May has seen better years at Idaho but the professional football bound tailback gives his full confidence in this year's Vandal team.

"I think they'll be good, as long as they stay together. They don't have a lot of depth so they have to stay healthy. They (running backs Lavoni Kidd and Joel Thomas) should be able to carry the load," May stated.

In reference to May's playing days, this modest Vandal can say he has no regrets.

"I basically did everything I could possibly do in the time it was given to me," May said.

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Friday, September 22, 1995

# Yocom working to break sophomore jinx

Mark Vanderwall

Staff

It wasn't the crash test dummies this time, but instead it was one of Idaho's own that proved that seat belts do save lives.

Sophomore volleyball player, Jemena Yocom was driving back from a family visit to her hometown of Ellensburg, Wash., when she fell asleep just outside of Pullman. After awakening on the other side of the center line, Yocom collided with another vehicle thus causing her Ford Escort to roll six times.

Yocom sustained a few minor injuries and received 16 stitches in her knee, but things could have been a whole lot worse.

"I was really lucky that I wasn't seriously hurt or killed. My mom told me that someone must have been watching over me that day," said Yocom.

O.K. enough with the accident report, Yocom has been an integral part of the Vandal volleyball team this season and a key to their 10-2 start.

Yocom comes from a family strong in athletics, as her brother Matt, was a standout as well. Her dad is the high school coach at Kittitaz High School. Yocom herself was also a standout in track in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles, and the 4x100 and 4x200 relays.

"I hadn't really made up my mind which sport I wanted to pursue until my senior season of volleyball, then I realized that volleyball is where I wanted to be," said Yocom.

Yocom, who received more letters to play volleyball than the post

office receives on Christmas, narrowed her choices to Idaho, Utah, and Gonzaga. Along with having a great volleyball program, Idaho has landed many of its recruits because of the team unity it possesses as well.

"As soon as I arrived here, I fell in love with the campus, the town and the team. I felt like I really belonged here," said Yocom.

Playing in only seven games last season for the Vandals, Yocom has really stepped it up this year. After playing well in spring drills, Yocom has carried that momentum into this fall by capturing MVP honors this past weekend at the Safeco Classic and leading the Vandals to the team title in the process.

"I was sitting on the bench after we had won thinking that it would be cool if I made the all tournament team, but after the team was announced and my name wasn't there I wasn't to upset, because I didn't play well at all in our third game," said Yocom.

Little did she know that her name was yet to be announced for a reason. The announcer then proceeded to say that the MVP was from Idaho and that her name was Jemena Yocom.

"I was really surprised that I was the MVP, because to me the MVP should be dominant for all three games, not just two out of three," added Yocom.

After Idaho was left out of the top 25 again this week, Yocom commented that this was a fluke, but continued to say that it's where you are at the end of the season that really counts. With Big Sky



contributed photo  
Jemena Yocom sets herself to block in a match last season. The Ellensburg, WA native is seeing more playing time for the Vandals after earning MVP honors at the Safeco Classic last weekend.

Conference play opening this weekend against Idaho State and Boise State and a key game with rival Washington State next weekend, Idaho has its hands full.

Yocom is majoring in Elementary Education and wants to coach at the high school level when she graduates so that she can follow in the family footsteps.

"I want to coach at the high school level, because I don't think I have the patience to teach the

basics all over again, I want their talent to already be there, so I can refine it and make them better players," said Yocom.

In the future, Yocom wants to have a steady, solid job and anything else that comes with it will be a bonus.

"If I'm not married in five years so be it. It's not like it's going to ruin my life," said Yocom.

Yocom has put a lot of hard work into her volleyball career, and just

as much hard work into her studies. She has made herself follow a 24-hour rule in which all her homework must be done 24 hours before it's due, so that if something does go wrong she has 24 hours to fix it.

With the Safeco MVP under her belt, and plenty more games left to play this season, Yocom's confidence is as high as it's ever been. With a killer instinct Yocom should be a force to be reckoned with now and in the future.

## Intramural tennis, golf deadlines near

Students interested in playing in the UI intramural golf tournament will need to get entry forms into Campus Recreation by Sept. 27. The tournament will be played Sept. 30.

A men's and women's doubles tennis tournament will be played starting Oct. 1. The entry deadline is set for Sept. 28.

## UI hosts EWU Sat.

The Idaho club baseball team makes its home opener Saturday on Guy Wicks Field at 11 a.m. against Eastern Washington. Admission is free.

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# Hurst settling nicely into Vandal mix

**Michael Stetson**  
Staff

Racing across the golden fields of the Palouse and through the hot San Diego sun, the Idaho cross country team welcomed a new womens running star.

Maggie Hurst, 19, a first year student at the University of Idaho, made a strong impression with a third and a fourth place finish in the first two meets of September and looks forward to a strong season. Competing in her first season for the Vandals, Hurst is focusing on running.

As a high school athlete she competed in track and field, cross country, and basketball at Sonora High School in Jamestown, Calif. The change in her attitude from high school to college may account for some of her early success. Hurst recalls in high school, "I put a lot of pressure on myself and I didn't do well. I didn't get pressure from my parents or my coach, but from me."

As a Vandal, Maggie has been able to relax.

"I use to stand at the line nervous, with butterflies in my stomach, but now I'm calm. I

think that's why I'm improving and running so well," Hurst said.

Despite her fast start to the running season, Hurst manages to keep things in perspective.

"I feel like I'm improving. I'm hitting my stride right now, while some of the other girls haven't yet. It is exciting being that good at the start of the season though."

Running on such a strong team creates more opportunities and enjoyment for Hurst. The freshman stressed the fun that comes from being on a team you can run with.

The team also creates a new atmosphere for her.

"I love the team, I enjoy running with Scott (Lorek, women's Cross Country Coach). It's fun having a new perspective," hurst said.

Away from competitions and practice other challenges have forced Hurst to adapt. She lives at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house but regrets not being able to enjoy the full sorority experience.

"I have missed a retreat because of a meet and I will miss all the formal dances because of meets," she said.

The sorority supports Maggie with force, as all 35 pledges watched Hurst speed to a third-place finish in the Vandal cross country meet

held earlier this month.

"They're real supportive. Sometimes it's hard not having time, but I'm finding time for some social stuff," said Hurst.

““

I feel like I'm improving. I'm hitting my stride right now, while some of the other girls haven't yet.

—Maggie Hurst

UI cross country runner

””

In the classroom Hurst meets more new challenges.

"I'm studying a lot more than in high school. At first I was overwhelmed, but I've

found out how to manage my time some now. I study prior to practice and try to get it done then."

Running also benefits Hurst academically in her opinion.

"By running cross country I find I want to do well in everything. If I do well in a race I feel good all week. When I feel down, I go for a long run and that relieves the stress."

Hurst plans on deciding on a major next year, and shows an interest in business and marketing. For now though, her main goals lay in getting a degree in four years and running for the Vandals.

Despite all the time and work, Maggie shows no regrets. Running brought her to Moscow and pays for her schooling.

"I love it."

Hurst's next challenge will come on Sept. 30, when the Vandal runners invade Missoula for their biggest meet of the year. The course, a 6 km race instead of the normal 5 km distance, will challenge Maggie and her teammates as they compete against Michigan, Brigham Young, Oregon, Utah State, Nike Texas a club team, and all the Big Sky schools except Northern Arizona.

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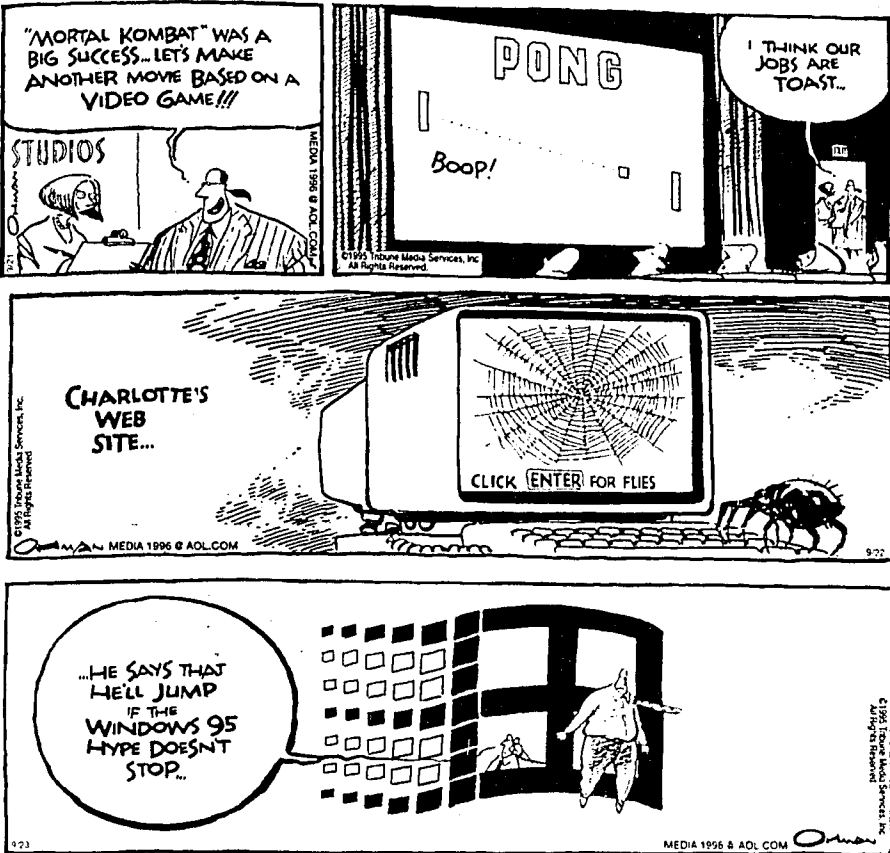
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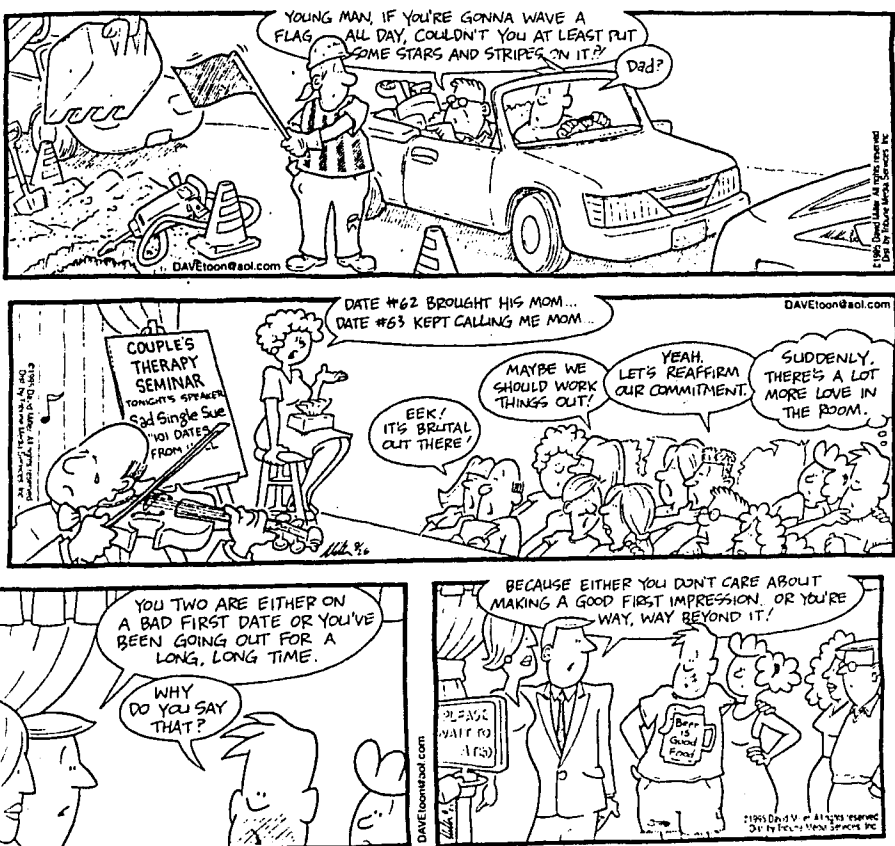
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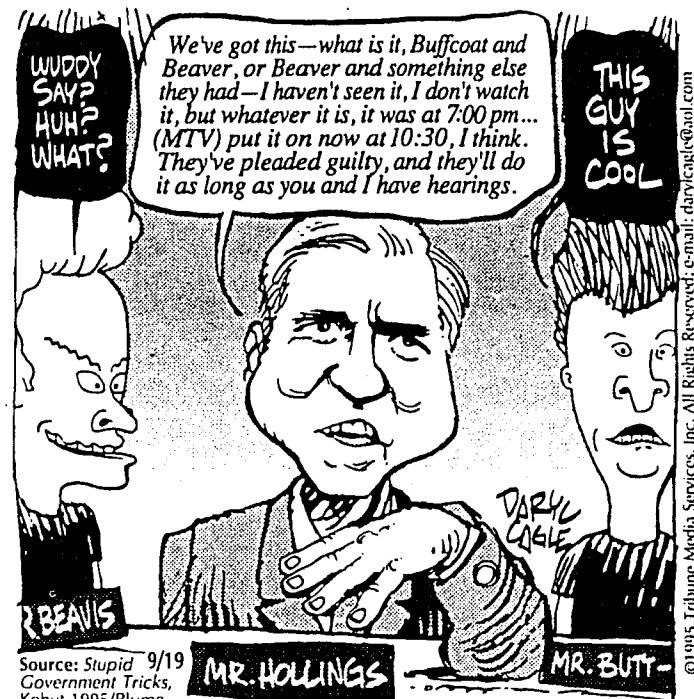


True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Source: Stupid 9/19 Government Tricks, Kohut 1995/Plume  
Actual quote from Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-South Carolina) discussing Beavis and Butt-head during Senate hearings on violence on TV.

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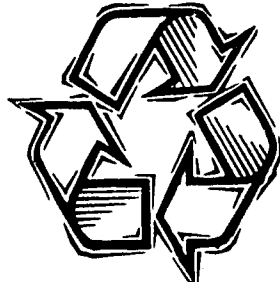
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Craig  
Kerges,  
master  
illusionist.

See story page 2.

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

Volume 1 Number 5 Friday, September 22, 1995

Television Listings Inside

# Craig Karges thrills, frightens audiences

Justin Cason

Staff

Craig Karges has many titles. Call him psychic, mind reader, magician or illusionist. Whichever one you choose, chances are he played that role Tuesday night in his performance in the Student Union.

Karges, an entertainer originally from West Virginia, thrilled, surprised and at times even frightened the UI audience.

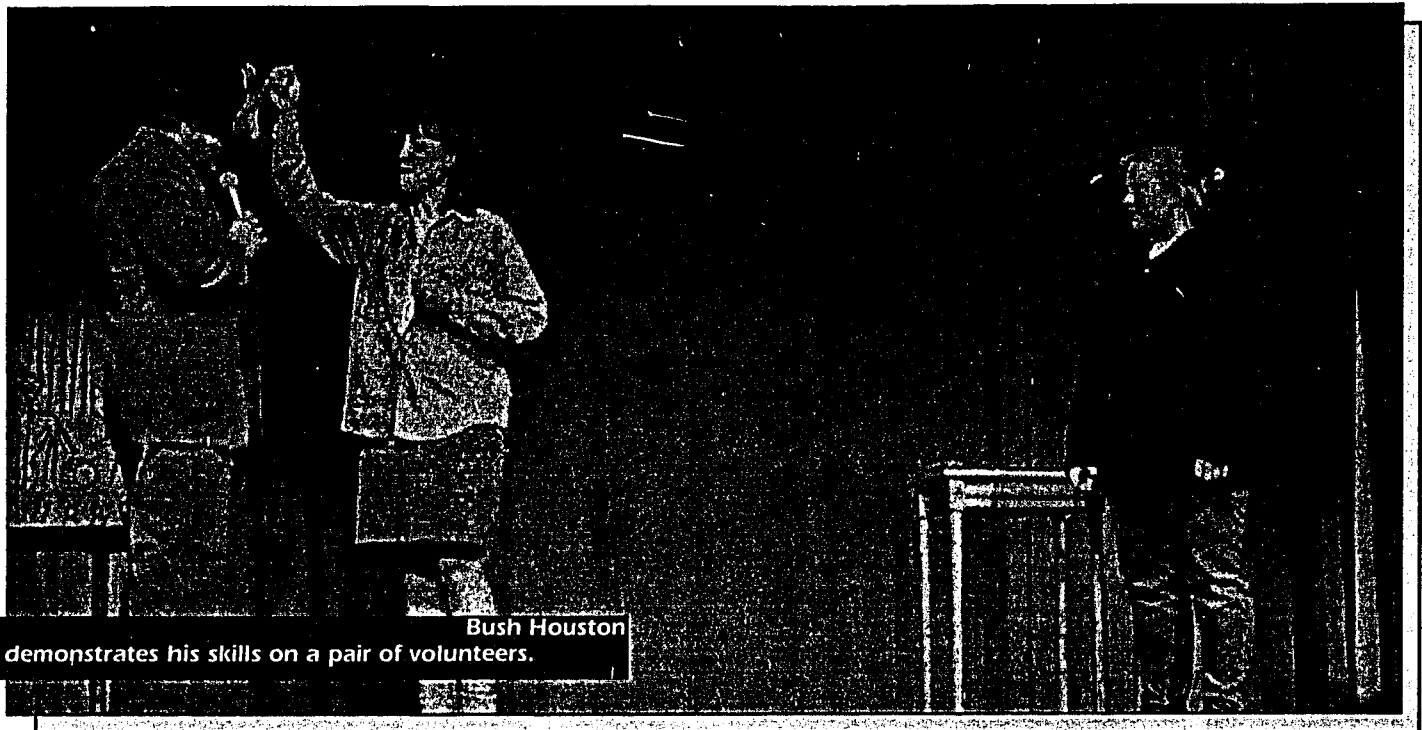
The show began with a few smaller demonstrations of Karges' talent. After a quick card trick, he covered his eyes with tape and a black blindfold, then subsequently "read" names and words off credit cards and marking boards. Eventually, he even called out the serial numbers off of a piece of Italian currency—all without the use of his vision.

The performance reached its climax when Karges used what he termed as "psychokinesis," a process by which he moves objects by mind power, either relying extremely little or not at all on touch.

After making an upright wood block fall over on its side without physically touching it, the 37-year-old illusionist picked up a table, apparently using only his fingertips and a little brain power.

Karges, who was recently voted 1995's "Entertainer of the Year" by the National Association of Campus Activities, has been in the psychic profession since his graduation from college in 1980. However, he had been practicing his trade well before that.

"I learned the business from my uncle. He



Craig Karges demonstrates his skills on a pair of volunteers.

was an old-time vaudevillian fortune teller and part-time con man," Karges joked.

The show concluded with three envelopes, one of which contained Karges' check from ASUI for performing. The envelopes looked and felt identical, yet he chose the one he believed held his check, then burned the other two. Fortunately for him, he chose correctly.

Although he still has a little way to go before becoming a household name, Karges

isn't really bothered.

"I love what I'm doing," he stated. "I can make a really good living and not many people know who (I am)."

The next stop on Karges' seemingly endless tour is Denver. With 1500 shows under his belt—not to mention spots on "The Tonight Show" and "Larry King Live"—this is probably going to be just another day for the psychic.

Still, even after all the work and traveling,

Karges hasn't lost his flair for quality. This is what drew the ASUI to him.

"We have to weed through what the campus would like to have, and he was voted Best on the College Circuit" said Kris Thomas, director of Lectures and Performing Arts for ASUI Productions.

Fans of Karges can catch him next week on The Nashville Network, where he will be performing.

## Legendary video revisited

Justin Cason

Staff

Here I go again with another video pick, this time delving all the way back to 1986.

*Sixteen Candles* is a legendary film in a long and spectacular list of movies by John Hughes.

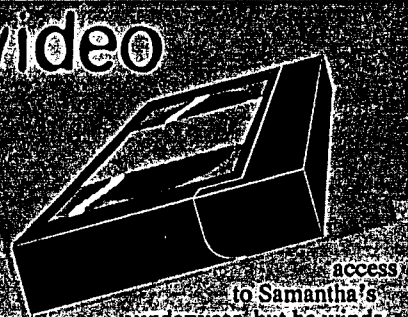
Molly Ringwald starts as Samantha, a middle child whose older sister is about to get married. Along with the everyday teenage traumas of fitting in, dealing with the opposite sex, obnoxious younger brothers, Samantha has to cope with her whole family forgetting her 16th birthday.

Samantha also endures endless torment from Ted "the Geek" (Anthony Michael Hall), as well as a chest inspection from her chain-smoking grandmother.

Indeed, it is the contrast of just about everyone else's humor to Samantha's pouty, sulking face that makes this movie such a hit.

Hall, who was enjoying a rather short-lived success at the release of this movie nine years ago, is at his comedic best as the Geek. His never-ending search to score with girls is rivaled only by his desire to remain as cool as possible in front of his dork friends.

Even the Geek has a better day than Samantha. Not only does he gain



access to Samantha's underwear, but he winds up spending the night with the prom queen in the back seat of a Rolls Royce.

Another highlight character is one of the most memorable ones of all in the John Hughes movies: Long Duk Dong (played by Gedde Watanabe) is classic as a Japanese exchange student who is transformed from a quiet introvert into a skunk-drunk party animal.

Perhaps the most essential feature of *Sixteen Candles* is reality. This story could have taken place at any high school in any town to any teenager, although only Hughes could have made it all fit together.

The film concludes with Samantha finally hooking up with her dream guy, Jake Ryan (Michael Schoeffling) after her sister's wedding. It's a fairy tale ending to an everyday story.

*Sixteen Candles* is an excellent film to take at face value. It is what it is: a story about life, growing up, and finding someone. It's kind of important that none of the actors in the film ever became lasting superstars. Seeing Molly Ringwald today at almost 30 years of age would kind of ruin the strikingly beautiful image we have of her as the red-haired girl next door. And what a great image it is.

## Palouse Folklore offers traditional dance

Jeremy Chase

Staff

Those that have an appreciation for dancing, live music, and fun in the Moscow/Pullman area should check out the Palouse Folklore Society.

According to Joseph Erhard-Hudson, concert coordinator for the PFS, the tradition and a sense of community are society's strong points. "The main emphasis is preserving traditional forms of dance and music through active participation," he said. "The best thing about it is that it combines fun activities with a sense of community."

Erhard-Hudson said PFS membership is around 150 and meets the second Friday of every month for various forms of dancing including square, circle, swing and others.

Erhard-Hudson also said contra-dancing is another popular form that the PFS participates in. A very traditional form, contra dancing has roots in New England as an extension of old Irish and British dancing and music. "It's very similar to square dancing in that it has a caller," he said. "The difference is that people dance in lines, not squares or circles."

All dancing by the PFS is accompanied by live music. Erhard-Hudson said their monthly meetings always feature a band, which enables the group to do a variety of dancing.

Beyond the monthly meetings, he also said, as concert coordinator, more bands and performers

are trying to be brought in for more entertainment. "There's been a changing of the guard with officers," he said. "We're trying to get things going again in terms of concerts. There will probably be four to five this season."

Another aspect of the PFS are jam sessions. Erhard-Hudson said that the sessions, usually monthly, are for anybody that is interested in making music, including non-members. "It's for anybody who wants to come with a fiddle or guitar and just play music, eat food, and have a good time," he said.

One important part of the PFS is that non-members are always encouraged to attend. Erhard-Hudson said that the PFS has people from every walk of life, location, and age. "We have people who come as far away as Garfield and Lewiston," he said. "At any given time, there are people on the floor with ages ranging from 7 to 70."

The wide range of ages and personalities also contributes to the PFS' sense of community. "It's one of those places that has an overlap of different people," he said. "I can hardly go anywhere without meeting someone I know through the PFS." Membership in the PFS is \$12 a year. At the monthly dances, attendance for members is \$4, and \$6 for non-members.

Since September's monthly dance has already occurred, Erhard-Hudson said anyone interested can come Oct. 13 at the old Blaine School House. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

# TV LISTINGS

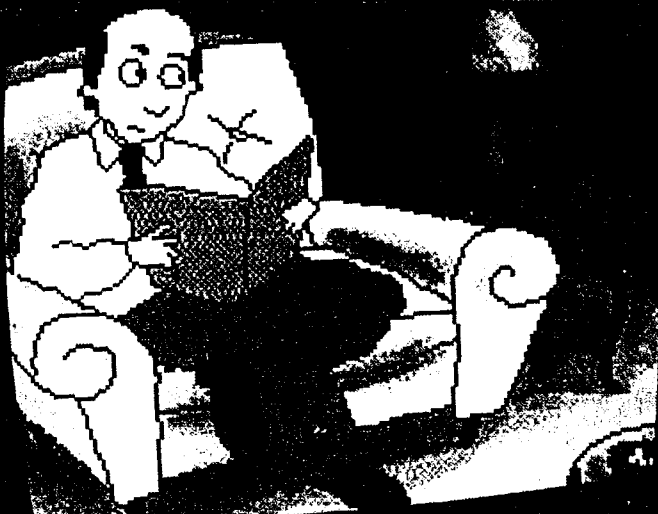
FRIDAY - THURSDAY  
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CNN News
Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego? (CC)
Tempest
Mark Kistler's Imagination Station
Cucina Amore (S) Fri Bur Wolf's Menu Mon A Taste of Mexico With Jozil Maldonado Tue Yan Can Cook Wed In Julia's Kitchen With Master Chefs (S) (CC) Thu A&E Rockford Files (CC) BRAVO Media TV Thu CART Cartoon Planet CNN Moneyline COM Paula Poundstone: Cats, Cops and Stuff (S) (CC) Fri Politically Incorrect Mon, Thu DISC Beyond 2000 DISN The Torkelsons (S) (CC) Mon Disney's Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra (CC) Wed Mickey Mouse Club (S) (CC) Thu ENCORE MOVIES: Boys' Night Out Mon Switching Channels Tue ESPN SportsCenter Fri ESPN2 Superbouts Fri NFL's Greatest Moments Mon, Wed NBA Inside Stuff Tue Road Racers: Finish Line Thu FAM The Waitons Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu FX Wonder Woman HBO Inside the NFL (CC) Fri HISTORY Year by Year HOME&GARDEN The House Doctor LIFE The Commish (CC) MTV Singled Out NICK Doug PSN Larry Smith Fri Bill Snyder Mon Sonny Lubick Tue Roller Hockey Wed On Pit Road Preview Thu SCIFI Twilight Zone (CC) TCM MOVIES: The Company She Keeps Fri Sky Murder Mon Hit the Deck Tue The Strange Mr. Gregory Wed Hollywood Party Thu TLC The Day the Universe Changed (CC) Fri Connections 2 Mon, Thu NOST Love Boat TNT In the Heat of the Night (CC) TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt USA Wings (CC) VH1 Top 10 Fri Big '80s Mon, Thu (5:05) DISN MOVIE: Yogi and the Invasion of the Space Bears Tue (5:05) TBS Andy Griffith (5:10) TMC MOVIE: Manhattan Murder Mystery (CC) Mon (5:15) ENCORE MOVIES: Little Miss Marker Fri (5:15) Bless the Beasts and Children Thu (5:15) TMC MOVIE: It Could Happen to You (CC) Thu

5:30
CBS News (CC)
ABC News (CC)
NBC News (CC)
Nightly Business Report
Jack Houston's ImagineLand (CC)
AMC The Movie That Changed My Life Mon
BRAVO Brooklyn Brdge (CC)
CNN Crossfire
COM Kids in the Hall (CC) Mon, Thu
DISC Next Step
DISN Ocean Girl (S) (CC) Mon Hollywood Lives (CC) Thu
ESPN NFL Prime Monday Mon Water Skiing Tue Baseball (CC) Wed Weekend Kickoff Show Thu
ESPN2 Extreme Games Mon Auto Racing (CC) Tue The Making of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader Calendar Wed Cheerleading Thu
HBO MOVIE: Naked Gun 3 1/3: The Final Insult (CC) Thu
HOME&GARDEN Building This New House Fri Klutz Around the House Mon Hands on With Walter Muelen-hagen Tue Fix It Up! Wed Gardening by the Yard Thu
MTV Week in Rock (S) Fri Most Wanted (S) Mon, Thu
NICK Clarissa Explains It All (CC)
PSN War on the Floor Preview Fri Glen Mason Mon Fisher DeBriew Tue Press Box Thu
SCIFI Tales From the Darkside
TBS Baseball (CC) Tue
TLC Connections 2 Mon, Thu
TNN Country News
TRAV TravelQuest Fri Travel News Now Mon Undersa Adventures Tue, Thu Famous Footsteps Wed
USA Wings (CC)
VH1 Fix Mon FT-Fashion Television Tue 8-Track Flashback Wed VH1's Hot List Thu
(5:35) TBS Andy Griffith Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu
(5:35) TMC MOVIE: Arcade (CC) Tue
(5:45) AMC Unusual Occupations Wed
(5:50) AMC Classic Coming Attractions Thu

SATURDAY EVENING
Table with 12 columns (6:00-11:30) and multiple rows for Network Channels, Basic Cable, and Premium Cable. Includes programs like CBS News, College Football, U.S. Customs: Classified, Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, etc.

SUNDAY MORNING
Table with 12 columns (6:00-11:30) and multiple rows for Network Channels, Basic Cable, and Premium Cable. Includes programs like Sing a Story, Ernst Garden, Real Estate, Discovery, M. Stewart, etc.











# Klingons, Arthur Dent, grace Moscon 1995

**Jeremy Chase**

Staff

Always go out and try to meet new and interesting people.

This idea worked for me Saturday night as I met two Klingons, the Grim Reaper, and a science fiction emperor at the 17th Moscon masquerade competition.

As part of the three-day science fiction convention, the masquerade let sci-fi fans dress up as their favorite characters from a host of different genres. Other characters in the competition included time traveling Civil War soldiers, Arthur Dent from the *Hitchhikers' Guide to the Galaxy*, and Romulan ambassadors.

Mike Finkebeiner, operations manager for Moscon XVII, said the masquerade provides science fiction fans a chance to cut loose and express themselves. "It's become a popular way for people to get in contact with similar people," he said. "It's been a big event for Moscon."

Finkebeiner said the types of costumes every year range from human characters, alien species, or even mythical and fantasy characters. "The fantasy contingent is going up, with people dressing as mythical creatures," he said. "But a lot of it depends on current or popular movies."

As for the stereotypical "Star Trek" characters, Finkebeiner said a few are around from time to time, but don't always dominate the masquerade like people might think. "You'll usually always see one or two Star Trek characters," he said.

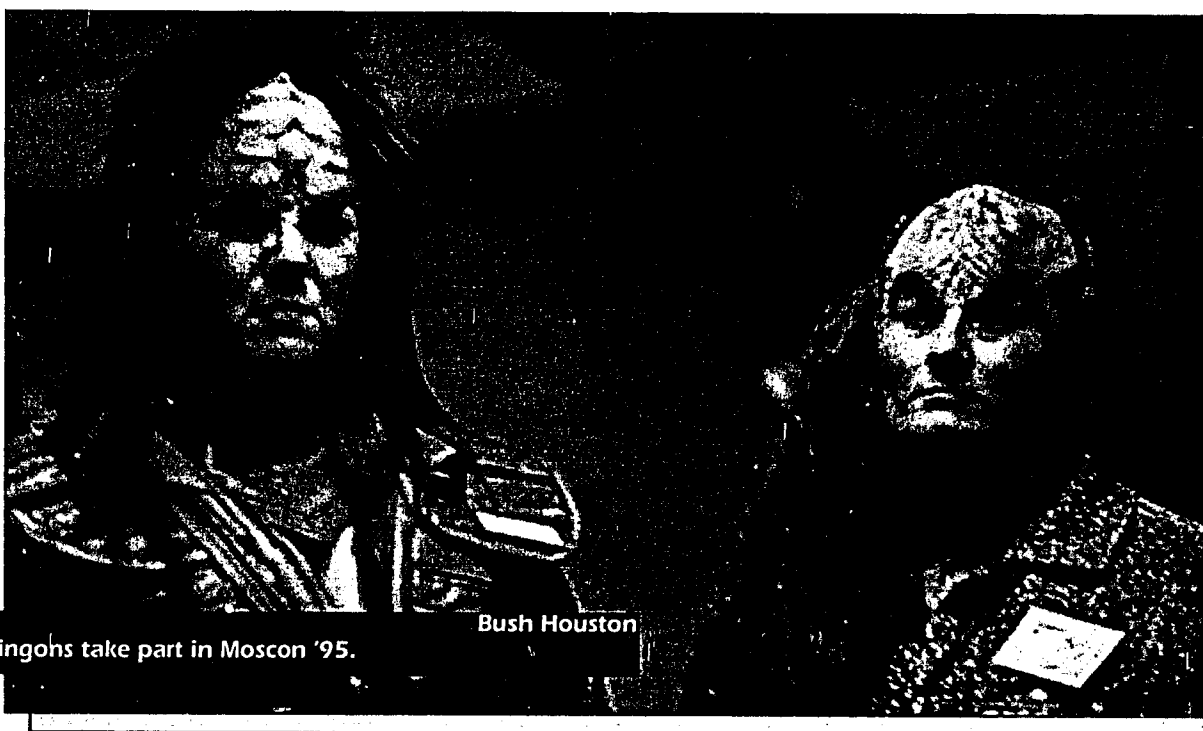
For Bobbi Grende, a.k.a. "Majyk," being a delegate from the Klingon Empire was her choice of costume. "I have about eight different Klingon outfits," she said. "If anything new comes up and it's Klingon, I'll get it."

Making the trip from Kronos, the Klingon home planet to Earth was just what Majyk (Grende) wanted. "It's about as far away from my galaxy as we can get," she said. "I like what they do here on Earth."

When asked about her thoughts on the human-operated Federation, she was quick to reply. "They talk to us and we talk to them," she said. "But I figure anything from a human is of a trivial nature."

Out of her Klingon character, Grende said that this was her fourth time at Moscon, and dressing up for the masquerade wasn't always something she did. "I started by not dressing up at 'cons' (sci-fi conventions), but I finally started to with Moscon," she said.

Another figure present at Moscon was Death, or, the Grim Reaper. Dressed in the customary black, tattered robes and equipped with a scythe, seeking an interview was the last thing on this reporter's mind. However, I found



A pair of Klingons take part in Moscon '95.

Death easy to talk to.

On closer examination, Death was actually Chris Burch, a high school student from Spokane, Wash. Burch said that dressing up for him is fun and a chance to see different reactions from people. "I like to dress up, win awards, and just have fun," he said. "I can also scare little kids."

Jon Gustafson, co-founder of Moscon, said the masquerade portion of the convention is just one of the many exciting things open to a science fiction fan. "It's one of the highlights and definitely one of the more popular events," he said.

Over the years, Gustafson said

the masquerade has changed to become bigger and better. "The quality of the costumes has got a lot better," he said.

For his part, Gustafson was dressed as an emperor with a flowing purple robe and crown. He said the story behind his costume is to let people know about new opportunities for sci-fi fans in the Northwest. "Spokane is making a bid for the 1999 Westercon, the largest science fiction convention in the West," he said.

"Since it would be held in the Inland Empire, it would be renamed as Empirecon," Gustafson said. "I was told that if it happened, they would need an

Emperor for Empirecon. Then they looked at me."

Gustafson hopes the Empirecon becomes a reality so many more people have the chance to meet others with similar interests.

"Cons have a lot of things to offer to a science fiction fan," he said.

In the meantime, Gustafson said *Empirecon or not, anyone that is a fan of science fiction should look for a convention to attend.*

"Meeting and re-meeting people is one of the best things about them," he said. "I would encourage people to go to at least one in the Northwest."

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The brothers of the Delta Chi fraternity would like to congratulate their new associate members and wish them good luck in the Fall Semester

**Dieu Dinh**  
**Damon Darajky**  
**Josh Murphy**  
**Mike Koelsch**  
**Nat Reynolds**  
**Trevor Derrick**  
**Jared English**  
**Kevin Latscha**

**Greg Grant**  
**Tyson Graves**  
**Jeff Hy**  
**Jay Murguitio**  
**Joe Maggio**  
**Sam Aldrich**  
**Scott Wise**

# Higher Ground spills guts

**Matt Baldwin**  
Staff

For a band who displays such energy on stage, one would think it would be hard to mimic such profound showmanship on their record. Yet Higher Ground, a band from the Portland area, has done it with their new album *Better View*. "It has 12 songs. It has some slow numbers and real fast numbers and some instrumentals on them," David Kronenberg, acoustic guitar and vocals, said, describing Higher Ground's latest release.

*Better View*, Higher Ground's first studio album, allowed Alan Glickenhous to use more instruments than a live album or show would let him use. "I played a banjo, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, a mandolin acoustic violin, electric violin. The album you really have to hear it all in concert one song after the other. If you listened to one song, you might think we were a country band or a rock band. It's kind of the flavor of the whole that I think ties us together. There is a lot of variety in it. But if you hear it all in conjunction, you hear the thread that ties us together," Glickenhous said.

Higher Ground impresses with a live show and tries hard to bring that fervor to the album which

follows their live debut record *Portland, OR*. "In our live performances it (the music) swells. In some areas it tones down for a couple tunes and then comes back and swells," Kronenberg said.

Higher Ground's live performances are full of high energy. "We are definitely not a sit down band," Glickenhous said. Higher Ground's music is good clean old fun.

"We've done smaller sets in the beginning a little more towards the acoustic stuff we do. Or we just hit right off the bat. It depends on the situation," Kronenberg said, describing Higher Ground's shows.

"What keeps us interested and hopefully the people that see us a lot interested is the variety of things we do. We've done sit down acoustic things. All out electric shows. We've done mixes. We are constantly throwing new loops at people and we are constantly working on new material. We've got close to a hundred songs right now," Charles Masi, bass and vocals, said.

Higher Ground performed Friday, Sept. 15 at John's Alley and on Saturday, Sept. 16 at The Zoo. Higher Ground's newest CD, *Better View*, has just been released in stores. Their first album, *Portland, OR*, is available as well.

# Rembrandts to perform

**Matt Baldwin**  
Staff

The Rembrandts will be performing tonight at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman with special guests Blessid Union of Souls.

If you are a fan of the television sitcom "Friends" then you have heard the Rembrandts with their hit song "I'll Be There For You." Originally the song was not going to appear on their album *LP* but after it received such a wide success due to the television show "Friends" they put it on as a hidden track.

The Rembrandts duo, Danny Wilde and Phil Solem, formed in 1990. During that year the Rembrandts had a radio smash entitled "That's Just The Way It Is Baby" off of their debut album *The Rembrandts*. Following that album The Rembrandts released their second album in 1992, *Untitled*.

"When we first started out, melody wasn't such a coveted thing on radio," says Solem. "The trend was for more beat-oriented stuff. A lot of bands

were tempted to change their style to fit radio's needs."

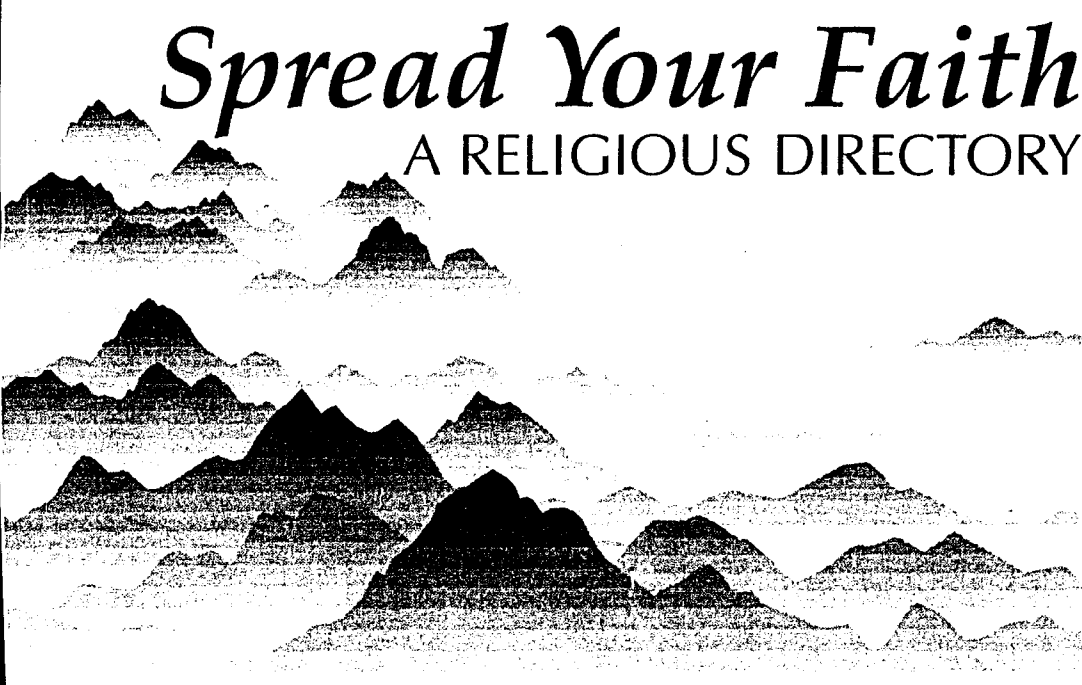
Along with The Rembrandts Blessid Union of Souls will be playing songs off of their debut album *Home*. *Home* is a major hit for this Cincinnati based band.

"Basically God is love. . .and like the song 'I Believe' says, 'Love is the Answer.' We have to let ourselves love our enemies, not just our friends. That's the thing about love—it's not prejudiced." Eliot Sloan says describing Blessid's music.

Much of Blessid's music is R&B-based. It has an affinity towards less urban soul but rather a rootsier country-blues sound. "Our music is soulful, but it has a kind of a rural flavor," Jeff Pence said.

If you would like to see The Rembrandts perform along with Blessid Union of Souls tickets are available at Beasley Coliseum or at all G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets. Tickets are \$16 for reserved seating.

The show begins around 8 p.m.



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