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**Greyhounds beyond racing prime receive good home through efforts of Coeur d'Alene man.**

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• Outdoors •

**Lewiston fly fishing fair and auction shows off techniques and equipment.**

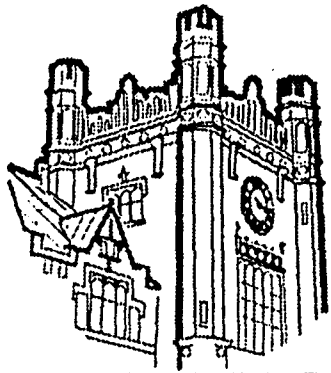
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**Argonaut columnists Dan Eckles and Mark Vanderwall tell all when it comes to Mariner magic.**

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# Argonaut

Tuesday, October 10, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 14

## Fun, mud, music make up GDI Week

**Lisa Lannigan**  
Staff

After a week of relay races, mind puzzling games and old fashioned muddy fun, another GDI Week came to a close for the residence halls on campus. "Our goal was to get as many people as possible to participate," said Kari Gossage, Residence Halls Association program coordinator. "We had every hall participate in some way." Events started off with the mascot contest and air bands. Throughout the week, residents competed in events such as win, loose or draw, water volleyball and hall feud. Many events used the coordinated efforts of the Big Brother, Little Sister halls; including the traditional tug-o-war on the Wallace Complex lawn Thursday night. All halls participating received points for events, with extra points given to first, second and third place. Gossage said most people turned out for win, loose or draw and water volleyball. "We had 150 people turn out for water volleyball," Gossage said. "We probably had 600 to 700 people show up for all

the different events this year." Another traditional event, the Penny Wars, took in money from all the halls to donate to charity. Each hall was given a coffee can to put pennies in. Competing halls could poison the pennies of the other halls by dropping silver coins or dollars into the can. The amount of silver coins was subtracted from the pennies, causing some halls with a can full of money to have a negative score. The hall with the most pennies won the war for the night. Over all, residents raised \$1,535.35 for the United Way. Originally, the tug-o-war event was not on the agenda for GDI Week. The event was added after the RHA office received many calls from halls interested in having the traditional event. "Halls asked for it, people looked forward to it, and we wanted to accommodate them," Gossage said.

Over-all winners were calculated and announced Saturday night. In the men's halls, Chrisman came in first with 535 points, Upham second with 385 and Targhee third with 280. In the women's halls,



Runners-up in the GDI Tiki god contest Chrisman and Forney Halls do a dance for the crowd in the Wallace Complex study lounge Wednesday night. Carey Powell

• SEE GDI PAGE 5

## Faculty Council plans to review president applications

**Christopher Clancy**  
Staff

In yet another step forward in the process of selecting a new university president, the Faculty Council announced a timetable for the preliminary review of applications for that position, in a meeting Tuesday, in Brink Hall. Faculty Council Vice Chair, Mary K. Bolin announced the preliminary review as part of

the search process begun in September. The screening will evaluate between 150 and 200 applicants in order to verify references, in addition to continuing an ongoing process of elimination, said Bolin. It is expected that by the semi-finalist stage between 20 and 25 potential candidates will be left. The decision at the university level will send five to 10 of those remaining on to a panel of the Idaho State Board of Education,

leading to a final selection by late February. In the first meeting of the Presidential Search Committee Sept. 25, committee members echoed concerns and qualifications presented by an earlier Faculty Council meeting. During the meeting, members of the committee called for a leader with a background in academics, community leadership, fundraising and communication skills. The screening will be based according to the job description, said Bolin. The decision

was a result of an initial attempt to follow standard forms used by other regional universities, such as BSU and WSU that proved too restrictive for the committee, said Bolin. While Bolin's remarks, Tuesday consisted more of a summary of events than an open forum, some faculty members encouraged nominations. "This is the equivalent of a primary," said Professor Stephen Cooke, "now is the time to make a nomination."

## Flys infest new food court; pig caught kissing outside

**Janet Birdsall**  
Staff

The sound of Flys filled the Student Union food court last week and a pig snorted around outside as part of the grand opening celebration.

The Flys, a music group from California, performed in the food court Friday afternoon. The concert was broadcast by KUOI. "We're from Los Angeles. We've never performed in a food court before," they told the audience twice. The band was on their way

to a concert in Spokane, Wash., and was scheduled to play John's Alley Saturday night.

Student Union Director David Mucci kissed a pig Thursday to fulfill a promise made to the ASUI Senate last spring.

"I was confident enough that the food court would be completed by Aug. 28, I told the Senate I would kiss a pig if it wasn't completed," Mucci said. Before kissing Wynnona the pig, Mucci fed her breath mints and presented her with a bouquet of carnations, which she promptly ate. Mucci donned bright red lipstick and a "We're doing it" t-shirt.

"I'm obligated to kiss a pig. We ought to have some fun. We ought to do it right," he said. As a crowd gathered to watch the spectacle, Mucci turned to them. "You are all sick people, you realize that?"

Some observers wore pink pig snouts and puckered up in support of Mucci. "He's got a great sense of humor," said a staff member.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience...hopefully," Mucci said after kissing Wynnona's neck.



Everyone loves a crisp taco from Taco Bell—especially when it's giving away certificates for 15% off everything in the food court. Carey Powell

As part of the grand opening, a

mountain bike drawing was held. The bike was won by Ed Provanda of Moscow.



• Weather •

It's fall, what do you expect the weather to be? Cloudy, a chance of rain, and highs in the 50s and 60s; lows around 40.

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- Get your weekly TV listings and get caught up on all the local entertainment news in Friday's DIVERIONS.



## County not required to have Spanish-language ballots

RUPERT, Idaho—Fewer Spanish-speaking people are living in Minidoka County than during the 1980s, so the county no longer must provide Spanish-language ballots to comply with federal law.

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith has been preparing Spanish-language ballots since he took office in 1984. But Smith said Friday he recently learned a federal list of counties required to prepare bilingual ballots did not include Minidoka County.

The list was compiled on the basis of 1990 census results.

"We were the only county in the state in the 1980s that had to do this for the Spanish. We just continued doing it into the 1990s because nobody told us any different," Smith said.

The new list requires four of Idaho's 44 counties to prepare bilingual ballots: Bannock, Bingham, Owyhee and Power. Rather than Spanish, the second language in those counties is the written language of Shoshone Indians.

No Idaho counties are required to provide Spanish-language ballots.

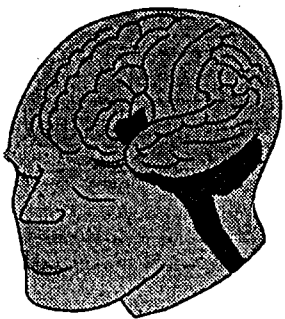
The federal Voting Rights Act of

1965 requires that counties provide ballots written in a minority language if more than 5 percent or 10,000 voting-age citizens are members of a single language minority and do not speak or understand English well enough to vote, or if the ratio of citizens in a single-language minority who have not completed fifth grade is higher than the national average.

In past Minidoka County elections, one Spanish-language ballot per polling place has been available for voters to carry with them to a voting booth, Smith said. Only one or two people per polling place used them each election year.

—Associated Press

## Idaho State trades brain cancer chemical in exchange for stock



POCATELLO, Idaho—The federal government has allowed the Idaho State University patent on a drug that could be used to kill brain cancer cells.

The U.S. Patent Office formally allowed the patent on Boronophenylalanine-fructose,

Idaho State pharmacy professor Thomas LaHann announced.

It is being used in American clinical trials of the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy. The drug carries concentrated doses of the element boron to cancer cells. The patient is then exposed to a brief blast of neutron radiation.

The boron atoms are activated and produce toxic products which kill the cancer cells without harming healthy brain tissue. It could be a matter of life and death, since some brain tumors cannot be removed surgically.

The treatment has been highly successful in treating tumors in test animals. Fourteen people with brain cancer have used the drug and the boron therapy.

"It is too early to judge the success of the BNCT clinical studies, but many of the patients do seem to have benefited from the BNCT treatment," LaHann said.

Earlier this summer, Idaho State and Neutron Technology Corp. of Boise completed an agreement in which the school transferred title of the patent to Neutron Technology in exchange for 40,000 shares of the company's stock.

"ISU is eager to promote the interests of Idaho-based industry," said Jonathan Lawson, vice president for academic affairs.

"The university chose to accept a part interest in Neutron Technology because it expects the company to become a national leader in disseminating BNCT as a new cancer treatment."

Advances in research will likely see new and better drugs for the boron therapy, but for the next few years, the chemical should be widely used on cancer.

—Associated Press



## Seller chips away at textbook monopoly

CHENEY, Wash.—Bookstore owner Bill Malley doesn't want to fight with his big university neighbors. He just wants a little of their action.

Malley sells new and used textbooks in the basement of his 1st Street Books, undercutting the Eastern Washington University bookstore by about 10 percent.

"I get the feeling they just don't know what to do about us," Malley said.

Students at Eastern and on just about every other campus have long complained about the high cost of textbooks, and the fact that most universities in the region have a monopoly on the business.

Malley is changing that in Cheney.

He and son-in-law Allan Gainer blanketed town with posters and fliers enticing students with promises of savings.

"I figured it was worth 20 minutes of my time to walk down here," said sophomore Anthony Beam of Newport.

Last month, Beam bought a used textbook for his modern government class for \$36, saving \$5.50 over the price for the book at the campus bookstore. New, the same text was priced \$51.48 at Malley's store and \$55.35 at the University Bookstore.

Beam saved another \$5 on an English textbook, making his 20-minute trip worth about \$10.

A lot of students sell their used textbooks for extra cash, and Malley pays about a third of the original price.

"I try to buy all my books here," she said.

Apparently, someone is feeling the heat on campus. Signs are posted on university-textbook racks promising to beat the price of any local competitor.

There's only one: Malley.

—Associated Press

## Wolfpack split, heading in different directions

MISSOULA, Mont.—Three wolf pups trapped between Boulder and Deer Lodge in September will be returned to the area and set free to rejoin their mother, but two older wolves will be relocated to Glacier National Park.

The five wolves were trapped after they killed three calves in a high-elevation summer range.

The depredation stopped after five of the wolves were removed, said Joe Fontaine of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the range now is being vacated for the season.

All the animals will be radio-collared so their movements can be tracked, he said.

Splitting the pack should stop their livestock depredation, he said, and the older wolves should have no problem finding new mates.

All five wolves had been proposed for release in Glacier, plus the mother if she could be caught, but Gov. Marc Racicot raised concerns about previous Glacier wolf relocations and asked for a "soft release."

That would have entailed using holding pens to acclimatize the wolves to their new home, but Fontaine said the government agency did not have money for such an effort.

—Associated Press



## Pope breaks bread with poor in Baltimore soup kitchen

BALTIMORE—He had taken his message, "Be not afraid," to heads of state and church, and hundreds of thousands of middle-class Catholics fortunate enough to get tickets to stadium Masses and cathedrals.

On Sunday, amid the white-washed walls and simple black and white tiled floor of a soup kitchen, Pope John Paul II brought his powerful pastoral presence directly to the poor, breaking bread with the disabled elderly, a single mother with three children and the mentally retarded.

Nicole Valentini, helped by the church as a teen-age mother, also said she felt close to God as the pope greeted her and kissed her 4-year-old son, Matthew, several times on the forehead.

"It was just complete elation. It was like being on Cloud Nine. My knees were shaking," she said.

The hundreds of regular visitors to the Our Daily Bread soup kitchen were moved a block-and-a-half away to St. Alphonsus School to allow the pope to eat with the 19 invited guests served by different agencies of Catholic Charities.

"This man represents a lot of hope," said Mary Meredith, who was with her husband and mentally disabled son.

Even some 15 minutes after the pope left, she started to break down in tears as she attempted to describe the experience.

"I feel very blessed that we were here at this day," said Mrs. Meredith, an Episcopalian.

"I'm enjoying myself. I wish it could go on all week," said Alphonso Alvarez, a regular at Our Daily Bread.

Down the street at the alternative soup kitchen, there was a mixed reaction to the pope's lunch.

Sunday is a hard day for the homeless. Kicked out of their shelters at 6:30 in the morning and not allowed back to early evening, it can be a lonely day in a downtown where most shops and buildings are shuttered for the day. Some said they would have welcomed meeting the pope.

"Yaeh, I'd like to touch him," Robert Rollins Sr. said. "You'd be a fool not to. He's the closest thing to God."

—Associated Press

## Scientists say remains of last Bosnian king untouched by war

ZAGREB, Croatia—The remains of the last Bosnian king have been retrieved from a monastery in a town recently recaptured from rebel Serbs and sent to Croatia for restoration.

The skull and bones of King Stjepan Tomasevic had been buried in a sarcophagus in a Franciscan monastery in the central Bosnian town of Jajce. Bosnian government forces recaptured Jajce from the Serbs in early September after three years of occupation.

Tomasevic ruled Bosnia from 1461 to 1463. Invading Ottoman Turks beheaded him in the spring of 1463 and established a government in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

—Associated Press

## Announcements

### Career Services holds workshops

The UI Career Services is holding a number of workshops, starting today. At 11:30 a.m. a session designed to orient students with Career Services will be held.

On Wednesday, a workshop titled, "Career Issues for Non-Traditional Student" will be held at 2:30 p.m. and on Thursday a workshop called "Preparing for the Interview" at 2:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required; for more information call 885-6121.

### Career Services holds workshop today

The UI Career Services is sponsoring a workshop today at 3:30 to 5 p.m. Topics will include researching organizations, identifying employment opportunities, and sources of Internet information. This workshop will utilize Macintosh terminals. Participants must be familiar with the Internet.

Pre-registration is required, for more information call the Career Services at 885-6121

### Alumni Homecoming Breakfast Saturday

A Homecoming Breakfast will be held Oct. 14 at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union. Everyone, including students, is encouraged to attend. There is a \$7 fee. For more information contact the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

There will be plenty of great entertainment, such as Vandal Jingles, the Marching Band and the UI dance team.

### Homecoming events

The UI is gearing up for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 13 and 14 with a series of events.

The classes of 1970 and 1955 will be on campus for reunions, as well as the College of Forestry Wildlife and Range sciences class of 1965.

Former ASUI presidents will gather for the first reunion in many years.

The bonfire will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday night between the library and the University Classroom Center. Following the bonfire, the UI volleyball team will battle the University of Montana in Memorial Gym.

Saturday's activities will begin with a warm-up breakfast. The annual Homecoming Parade will march down Main Street at 11 a.m. and the Vandals will kickoff against Eastern Washington State at 3:05 p.m. Homecoming royalty will be introduced at half time. The post-game party will begin immediately after the game at the University Inn.

### Enrichment Program holds calligraphy and mushroom courses

The UI Enrichment program is offering some classes in calligraphy and mushroom hunting.

"1-2-3 Calligraphy!" is the title of a course devoted to teaching

the basic and Chancery Italic with an emphasis on correct technique, layout, and design. This session will be held on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 17 and ending Dec. 5, classes are held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$53 fee for this class.

The Hunting Fall Mushrooms class teaches the difference between sac and club fungi, which mushrooms are poisonous and which are not. Also, learn how to preserve and prepare mushrooms. Class will be held on Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$29 fee for this class.

Pre-registration is required. For more information contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

### Census Bureau to collect employment and enrollment data

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of local area residents during Oct. 15 through Oct. 21 to collect data on employment and school enrollment for the current Population Survey.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released Nov. 3 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This month's survey will include questions on school enrollment, type of school attended, grade retention, language proficiency and disabilities.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.



# Greyhounds given 'the best chance' after racing days

Sean Tetpon  
Staff

Greyhound dogs are bred for racing. When Greyhounds can no longer compete profitably, they are sold for research or destroyed.

While this practice still exists, many Greyhounds are now offered for adoption.

John Hern of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has overseen the adoption of over a thousand Greyhounds during the past decade. Hern's non-profit organization, Greyhound Pets, Inc., acquires dogs from Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park, and offers them for adoption.

GPI asks prospective owners for a donation of \$120 to adopt a Greyhound. However, GPI spends approximately \$175 per dog in veterinary care and maintenance.

The dogs are neutered, given shots, and receive a clean bill of health before they are offered for adoption.

Particular care is taken when finding a home for a Greyhound. GPI volunteers visit homes of prospective owners to ensure suitable surroundings exist for the dog. "We try to give the dog the best chance we can," said Hern. "We want to increase the odds in the dog's favor."

GPI volunteer, and University of Idaho student Matt Weeks has made home visits. "The reason why we do home visits is to make sure

people have a fenced yard," he said. "We also make sure people who want to adopt the dogs are aware of what's involved, because they do take special care."

Greyhounds require more maintenance than typical dogs. They have thin skin and no body fat, making them susceptible to cold and rain. "They are indoor dogs," Weeks said.

Weeks says Greyhounds are trained to fixate on objects, and if the dog locks-in on something, they will chase it. "They should always be on a leash," he said.

The Greyhounds have never been exposed to other breeds of dogs or cats. Weeks says it does not take long for the dogs to become adjusted with other animals. "They adapt well," he said. "They are smart dogs and learn fast."

Weeks says Greyhounds are clean animals, rarely bark, seldom shed, and are patient with children. "They are gentle dogs, and very affectionate," he said. "They like to be around you."

Greyhounds commonly suffer separation anxiety. The dogs have been around humans and other Greyhounds all of their lives, and become frightened when left alone. "They are very social," Weeks said.

Weeks has been a GPI volunteer since 1994, and has adopted two Greyhounds for



Contributed Photo  
Sweet Baby is one of the Greyhounds saved and adopted out by Greyhound Pets, Inc. Prospective owners are charged \$120 to adopt a dog through the service.

• SEE GREYHOUNDS PAGE 5

# Police still searching for evidence in student murder case

Mike McNulty  
Staff

Local police are still hunting for an important piece of evidence in the murders of a doctoral student and his wife.

Moscow police are searching for a door which was taken from its hinges inside Apt. No. 2 at 443 Lewis St. where University of Idaho student Ning Li and his wife Xia Ge were stabbed over 40 times last May.

The interior wooden door, investigators believe, was dumped somewhere in Whitman or Latah County by a murderer hoping to stash the evidence and make an escape.

Investigators unearthed no signs of missing evidence in a June search but still hope to find the door which may have been buried or burned along with some gray carpet pieces, assorted household items, paperwork and photographs.

Former graduate student Wenkai Li, 25, is the main suspect in the case and has been charged with two counts of first degree murder. He pleaded innocent during a pre-trial meeting in June.

The Beijing man, police believe, may have loaded the door into a white 1995 Ford Aerostar van which he rented on May 30 and drove somewhere out of town to hide the evidence.

Detective Sgt. Neil Odenborg is now asking local hunters and hikers to keep an eye out for the door or anything suspicious. He believes Li

drove within a 40-mile radius of Moscow sometime during Memorial Day weekend and disposed of the items.

During a preliminary hearing, several witnesses said they saw the suspect with the white van on May 30 or 31.

Investigators believe after the murders, Li cleaned the apartment, put the bodies in sleeping bags, canceled the utilities, paid one

month's rent and drove to Wyoming in the couple's car.

The bodies of the two victims were taken to Wyoming and dumped there. Shortly after finding the corpses, Wyoming state police arrested Li in connection with the murders.

Last month a cousin of Ning Li wrote a letter to Moscow residents calling for the death penalty and expressing his anger over what he

described as the defendant's lack of remorse.

"It is a great shame to defend or even help such a person or to say that he is a nice person," Yuanzhang Li, a Maryland mathematician wrote.

"If he had a little humanity, he would regret what he did, not smile in the court like he's enjoying the attention."

Yuanzhang and Xia Ge's sister,

from New York, hope to deliver this month a list of signatures they hope will convince the court to pursue the death penalty.

Trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 6, after the court decides on an impartial jury.

Anyone with information about the case or the missing evidence should call the MPD at (208) 882-5551 or the Campus Substation at (208) 885-7072.

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# Pi Beta Phi raises money for philanthropy

**Jennifer Eng**  
Staff

Guy Wicks Field was the place to be on Saturday if you like chocolate pudding, whipped cream and trout.

The women of Pi Beta Phi held their annual Arrow Challenge to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Arrowmont Settlement School.

Megan Russell, philanthropy chairperson of Pi Beta Phi commented, "Arrow Challenge went really well this year, we really lucked out on the weather."

Arrow Challenge began at 10 a.m. on Saturday with men from University of Idaho fraternities competing for the Pi Phi's Arrow Challenge trophy. Residence halls were unable to participate due to GDI week.

The events were kicked off with the pyramid race and followed with tug-of-war, the surprise event, a spoon race and an obstacle course. Fraternities seemingly had a strategy for each event. The spoon race involved four men sliding a spoon tied with a string up one pant leg,

through their shirt then down the next persons shirt through the pant leg and so on to the fourth person.

The surprise event involved two men, one with a raw egg strapped to his forehead and the other with a fish. The objective was for the one holding the fish to break the raw egg with the fish while blindfolded.

If the fish wasn't messy enough, for the obstacle course the men were required to slide down a tarp of chocolate pudding and fish a candy bracelet from a whipped cream pie.

"The fraternities were really good sports about the fish and sliding through the pudding for the obstacle course," said Russell.

Aylish Duff a senior of Pi Beta Phi said, "Arrow Challenge '95 was one of the best years yet. Everybody really got involved."

Many of the Pi Phi's parents were in Moscow for the Pi Phi's annual Moms Weekend. Moms and Dads came out and cheered on the team their daughter was coaching as some of the women were dunked in pudding or creamed with whipped cream pies.

Russell said, "Parents thought it was really

funny."

Farm House fraternity came in first place with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha in second and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in third.

Points were raised through competing in the events and shirt sales. The Pi Phis raised almost \$1,000 from shirt sales and a \$40 entry fee. All of the money raised goes to the Arrowmont Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Graham Avalon, a sophomore of Lambda Chi Alpha said, "We had a really good time, it was well organized this year. We're coming out to get Farm House next year though."

Adam Hankins of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity said, "It was a lot of fun for everybody involved and we look forward to Arrow Challenge next year."

Russell said she was impressed that this year's Arrow Challenge wasn't as messy as the previous year. "The mess pretty much went home on people instead of staying on the field. It looked like everybody had a good time and really that's what we're looking for," said Russell.

Russell added, "We would like to say thanks to the fraternities for the great participation."

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

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# Found Money Fund: pennies worth big dough

**Justin Oliver Ruen**  
Staff

The pennies found today by University of Idaho students will result in a major future cash fund says Terry Armstrong, Professor of Secondary Education and co-founder of the Found Money Fund.

The fund started 14 years ago, said Armstrong. "We started with 3 pennies, not knowing that we would ever want to keep the money

that we were finding around the campus. We got about \$44 and decided to give it to the university with the idea that it was such a little bit of money that maybe it would be fun to just leave it as a trust until UI's bicentennial year in 2089."

On Oct. 9, 1995, \$4.09 was donated to the fund. "Every day we get money," said Armstrong "They either send (the money) to me in campus mail or they give it to the Secretary in the College of

Education." Armstrong meticulously keeps track of every penny.

"Publicity has really helped us, to the point that we now have \$35,186.55 in this fund, and we're projecting that by the bicentennial year the money could easily be in the billions of dollars," Armstrong said.

The fund doubles about every six or seven years, and "with the amount of money we have now with 16 doublings, it would be

(worth) about \$2,293,000,000" by the bicentennial.

"Purists will only contribute money if they find it, but there are also those who are in commodities," said retired UI Librarian Winifred Dixon. "My husband and I pick up golf balls which we sell for \$3 a dozen, and we also recycle aluminum cans and donate the money to the fund."

Armstrong said, "Right now we're

• SEE MONEY PAGE 8

# EPA asks for patience, tries to become more flexible

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY**—An administrator with the federal Environmental Protection Agency asked state officials for patience as the huge federal agency tries to pass authority on to individual states.

Bill Yellowtail, administrator of

the regional EPA office in Denver, said his agency is making progress in giving states more flexibility in solving environmental problems.

"But it takes time. We're a 25-year-old bureaucracy that is used to being the heavy-handed gorilla," he said.

Yellowtail's comments came

Saturday at the Western Legislative Conference of the Council of State Governments, which is meeting in Salt Lake City through Tuesday.

The conference is focusing on the shift of power to the states and the privatization of lands and federal programs.

Yellowtail's offer of flexibility

and cooperation was immediately challenged by some state legislators at a workshop on federal regulatory reform.

They complained of a lack of resources to comply with regulations and unreasonable threats of fines if regulations aren't followed. Western lawmakers said such tactics have forced their constituents to support some GOP congressmen who want the EPA budget cut by 34 percent.

Such drastic cuts "may result in dancing in the streets" by some Westerners, said Yellowtail, but soon they would realize that their environment and general public health would be at risk.

The Washington state attorney general warned the group that behind the talk in Congress of

• SEE EPA PAGE 8

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# Perry cites 'red line' on Russian role in Bosnia peace force

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—NATO is eager to include Russia in a military force to implement a Bosnia peace deal but will not cross the "red line" of giving Moscow an equal command role, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

Perry said he would sound out his Russian counterpart, Pavel Grachev, on the limits of Russia's flexibility at a meeting Sunday in Geneva.

"We will be as flexible and creative as possible," Perry told a news conference before the closing session of a two-day NATO defense ministers conference. "But there will be a red line over which we cannot cross."

That line, Perry said, is the requirement that command of a peace implementation force in Bosnia be unified under NATO, not shared with Russian generals.

"We will not establish a dual key over military operations in Bosnia," he said.

Michael Portillo, the British defense minister, told a news conference the main condition for participation by Russia, which is not a NATO member, was its agreement to give

the alliance full control.

Willy Claes, the NATO secretary general, told reporters after the closing session of the two-day meeting in Williamsburg's restored colonial district that the allies considered it a necessity to have Russian ground troops involved in the peace force, in view of Russia's status as a member of the U.N. Security Council and the "contact group" that has pursued a Bosnia peace.

Just hours before Claes spoke, the Belgian supreme court asked the country's parliament to approve putting Claes on trial for alleged corruption while he was in the Belgian government. Asked whether he was considering resigning his NATO post, Claes said no and declared, "I am totally innocent."

NATO has agreed that no allied force will be sent to Bosnia until a final peace deal is signed. Peace negotiations are to begin near the end of this month.

Gen. George Joulwan, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe, said the American public should understand that any military operation in Bosnia will be dangerous.

As many as 25,000 American troops could

be involved in a peace force, although Joulwan stressed that the exact makeup of the force is yet to be determined.

"It is risky" for the troops no matter how big the force, he said in an interview here with CNN. He added that "clarity of mission and purpose" is essential to minimize the risk.

Perry declined to say what proposals he would make to Grachev at their meeting Sunday. He said that he had received several ideas from his NATO counterparts in Williamsburg and that he would present some or all to Grachev, depending on the degree of flexibility the Russian defense chief shows.

Among ideas mentioned by U.S. officials speaking privately during the Williamsburg meeting is having Russia involved in support roles such as transportation, engineering and logistics rather than policing the lines of separation that presumably will be created in Bosnia as part of a peace settlement.

Perry emphasized the importance of finding a way to accommodate the Russians, who are angry over NATO's plans to expand east-

“ “  
 We will be as flexible and creative as possible. But there will be a red line over which we cannot cross.

—William Perry  
 United States  
 secretary of Defense

ward with new European members. The Russians also were upset with NATO's bombing of the Bosnian Serbs, who are traditional Russian allies.

Perry said it was time to create "a new partnership" between NATO and Russia.

## GDI • FROM PAGE 1

Forney came in first with 505 points, Houston second with 480 and McCoy third with 385. In the coed hall division, Olesen came in first with 460, McConnell second with 400 and Scholars third with 255 points.

Rotating trophies for the men's and women's halls will be passed on to the over-all winners. Winning halls of individual events will receive plaques with their names.

Gossage said t-shirts for GDI week should be available in about two weeks. Those who bought a shirt can pick them up then from the RHA office or their hall president.

After all the events of the week, most valuable players were nominated and elected by the residents. The women elected Cathy Woo from Forney for the MVP, while the men's MVP was Nathan Bowers from Upham.

GDI Week wrapped up Friday night with a Bedheads concert in the Gault-Upham lounge.

"The main thing was not the competition," Gossage said. "The biggest focus was to get people out, to have fun and to encourage hall unity."

## GREYHOUNDS • FROM PAGE 3

himself. "I want people to adopt these dogs because they want to," he said. "Not because they feel sorry for them."

Weeks says racing is hard on Greyhounds. "I've seen what they look like coming out of the track," he said. "If the dogs don't get adopted, they get killed. We try to get as many as we can for adoption."

Hern said of recent allegations of Greyhound abuse at Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park, "The people complaining are disgruntled employees who had been discharged from the track."

Hern said animal rights groups who want the track closed would "deal the Greyhounds the worst fate. If the track closed, the dogs would not have a chance." He says the Greyhounds would be shipped off for research, sent to inferior tracks, or immediately destroyed. "The Coeur d'Alene track is the best facility in terms of adoption," he said.

Weeks says prospective owners have many questions about Greyhounds. "We give out a handbook that describes what to expect from the dogs, what kind of life they have had, and how to take care of them," he said.

For more information about Greyhound adoptions, call Greyhound Pets, Inc., at 1-800-228-7794.


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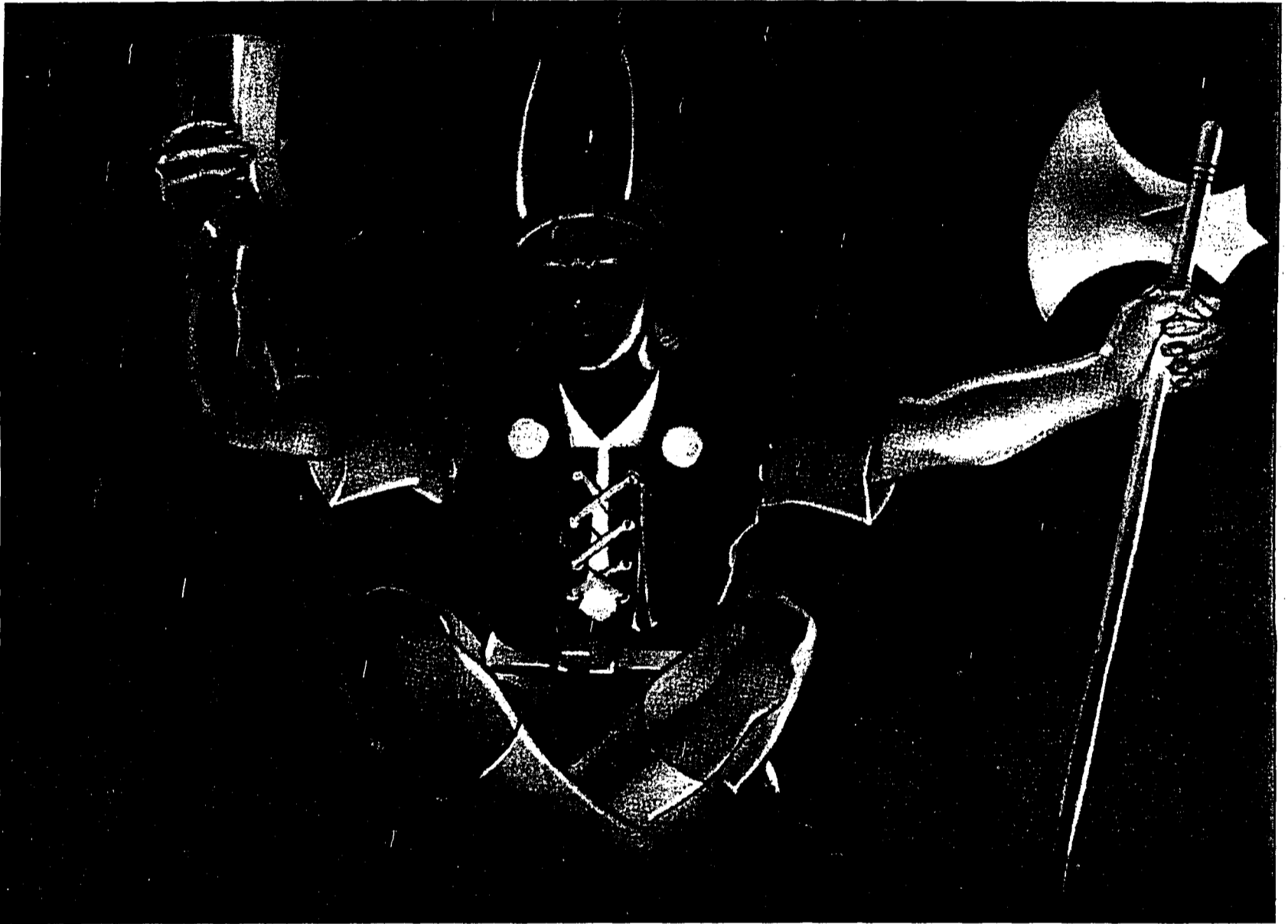
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## Despite efforts, phosphorus levels continue to rise

**Associated Press**  
**COEUR D'ALENE**—Since the city of Coeur d'Alene banned laundry detergents containing phosphorus nearly six years ago, levels of the element entering the city's sewage plant have been reduced 25 percent.

And despite a removal rate of 92 percent during the advanced treatment process, the daily level of phosphorus dumped into the Spokane River is increasing by more than 13 pounds each year.

According to August 1995 statistics, 169 pounds of phosphorus enter the sewage plant each day. That represents .0007 percent of the 3.1 million gallon inflow.

Rising amounts of phosphorus in the river have officials considering ways to further reduce the load, Coeur d'Alene wastewater superintendent Sidney Fredrickson said.

At the current rate, the city's treatment plant would reach the federally allowable maximum daily load limit of phosphorus in about seven years, Fredrickson said.

A technical advisory committee is studying ways to reduce phosphorus levels entering the waterway, including the possible introduction of more bans.

Phosphorus is known to promote plant growth in water and cause algae blooms, which deteriorate water quality.

Fredrickson said the Spokane River Management Technical Advisory Committee is not sure how much good additional bans would do, however.

"We don't at this point in the game have a clue as to how much phosphorus comes to the plant from other detergents," he said.

## Old baseball now worth \$39,000 for Hayden couple

**Associated Press**  
**COEUR D'ALENE**—A weathered, blotchy baseball that was taking up space in a shoe box has earned a Hayden couple thousands of dollars.

The ball—autographed by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and several all-time baseball greats—was sold for \$39,000 on Thursday at Christie's Auction House in New York City.

Ruth hit the ball for a home run in baseball's first All-Star game in 1933.

Former St. Louis Cardinals player Pepper Martin paid an usher a \$20 gold piece to retrieve the ball from a spectator, said Allen Cherry, who co-owned the ball with his wife Alyne. Martin, Alyne's father, then had Ruth and other stars sign it.

"Pepper wanted (the ball) because he'd gotten to know Babe and he was a big fan of Babe," Allen Cherry said.

Martin, who died in 1965, left 21 baseballs to his three daughters. They drew straws to determine who would get the Ruth ball, and Alyne won.

Allen Cherry had stored the ball for several years with other stacks of baseball memorabilia in a shoe box. He was told last year that the ball might be of considerable value and began taking steps to document the ball's authenticity.

The ball was purchased by Frank Budrack, a Riverside, Ill., collector and a Ruth fan.

For \$2,800, Budrack also bought a National League All-Star ball from Allen and Alyne Cherry.

Allen Cherry had hoped the Ruth ball would fetch about \$15,000, and Budrack had figured on spending about \$18,000.

But the price skyrocketed when another bidder offered more than \$30,000, Budrack said.

### MONEY •FROM PAGE 4

drafting what is called the *Chronicle and Guide of the Found Money Fund*, we will have a group of apolitical people who'll decide what the money will be used for." Scholarships, student or faculty travel or campus beautification are all possible uses for the fund. "You don't want to have a controlling interest in the group that would skew its purpose. We're trying to get a

board that's going to be democratic and fair in the dispersal of the money."

Money is received from everywhere in the United States and beyond.

"In fact I got a penny today, and this is no kidding, from the very tip of Cape Hateras," Armstrong said.

The money is invested in the university's consolidated invest-

ment trust. "The investment officers of the trust are very good investors, so we've made a lot of money. Last year we made \$3,693 just on the investment of the fund," Armstrong said.

"I see (the fund) playing a major role in recruiting and retaining the very best and brightest students and faculty that the west has to offer," Armstrong said.

### EPA •FROM PAGE 4

block grants and handing authority to the states, lies a movement to give more power to the federal government.

Christine Gregoire said that a number of bills in the Republican-controlled Congress would take away a state's ability to effectively regulate air, land and water problems.

Gregoire told a workshop on environmental regulatory reform that legislation in Congress would deny

state's power to halt an industrial or commercial project if it met federal clean water standards. Currently, Washington state can deny a permit if the project does not meet state standards.

Other proposed reworkings of Environmental Protection Agency law "would be a disaster for the states—would result in lawsuits and a lot of work for attorneys," said Gregoire.

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# National security: America's defense or admiral's convenience

Associated Press

BOISE—State officials are now moving on two, seemingly opposing, fronts in the controversy over federal efforts to resume radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

On one hand, Gov. Phil Batt and his aides are trying to iron out the final details of a deal that would allow dumping over 1,000 more shipments of nuclear waste at the INEL during the next 40 years under a guarantee that all waste will be removed by the end of that time.

And at the same time, the governor's attorneys are preparing to tell U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Thursday that the government was so sloppy in its environmental analysis that no credence can be given to its conclusion that more waste can be safely stored at the INEL.

The legal effort to block any further dumping at INEL is consistent with the stand the state has taken since Oct. 15, 1988, when former Gov. Cecil Andrus began the battle that has finally focused national attention on the federal failure to develop a coherent nuclear waste disposal policy.

But Batt's efforts to cut some kind of deal—with enforceable guarantees of waste removal—was forced by the Navy and its claims that national security is being undermined more and more every day that waste from its nuclear warships is not dumped on the eastern Idaho desert.

Buttressed by warnings that without resumed dumping thousands of shipyard layoffs will occur in Washington, Virginia and Maine, the Navy has generated solid congressional support for forcing Idaho to take more of that military waste.

The state maintains there is no justification for the Navy's tactic.

"No objective standard has been cited which permits anyone, including this court, to objectively evaluate the Navy's claims," state lawyers have already told Lodge. "As a concept, national security, as presented here, is like a wax nose: it can be shaped to fit whatever circumstances the Navy happens to be facing."

Justice Department lawyers counter that the military's judgment on national security in fact is subjective and responsive to changing circumstances and therefore significantly respected by the judiciary as it has in past rulings.

"That is exactly why we trust these determinations to experienced military personnel and others, in Congress or at the Department of Defense, intimately familiar with national security issues," their legal briefs say.

"If recognizing and resolving threats to national security were an exact science, there would be no need for courts to offer such substantial deference to military judgment," according to the briefs.

The Navy claims it has to immediately dump 24 waste shipments in Idaho so the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz can be refueled and five fast-attack nuclear submarines and a nuclear cruiser can be decommissioned.

It claims the Nimitz refueling is already six months behind schedule and that will delay its return to the war fleet. That, the government contends, will seriously affect the nation's military readiness although it admits that will not occur until 2001.

Adm. J.M. Boorda, chief of naval operations, said that his fleet's ability to cover critical areas of the globe will be seriously impaired by the delay in refueling the Nimitz because it will increase the period of time there will only be 11 carriers to cover an area that suffers some coverage gaps with a dozen carriers at sea.

Without the extra shipments, the government says the six nuclear vessels cannot be decommissioned as scheduled, meaning they must be tied up and manned around the clock until their spent fuel can be removed. That ties up over 800 sailors on what the Navy called "dead" ships, affecting the availability of trained nuclear personnel for active ships and creating morale problems admirals say will make it difficult to retain and recruit skilled sailors.

At the same time, the United States would be handling nuclear fuel in the same way the as the Russians, who have been roundly criti-

“  
National security...is like a wax nose: it can be shaped to fit whatever...the Navy happens to be facing.  
—Idaho state lawyers

cized by the U.S. as well as other nations for the potentially severe safety problems that creates.

And Richard Guida, a civilian official in the Naval Reactors Program, said the ban on shipments has prevented technical examination of spent fuel that is required to maintain safe operations of the nuclear fleet.

As far as the state's claim that the government has not proven more waste can be dumped safely, the Justice Department simply says that should make no difference. Even if the Energy Department did not comply with environmental laws, they maintain, the Navy should be permitted to resume shipments to INEL "because it is difficult to conceive of a more compelling showing of hardship to the public interest than is present here."

But Batt has argued that the real threat is the potential contamination of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides water to southern Idaho and lies beneath the waste storage sites at the INEL.

And his attorneys give little quarter to the Navy's national security claims:

• Adm. Bruce DeMars tells Lodge that 24 shipments are crucial to preserving national security. But Defense Secretary William Perry certified that only 12 were required to keep the nation safe.

• Continuing the shipment ban impairs military readiness. But DeMars admits that to

him national security is threatened if something interferes with the way he wants to do his job, or as the state claims, "he may be inconvenienced."

• Guida says spent fuel must be examined for continued warship safety but acknowledges that there is already a backlog of several years of spent fuel to be examined at the INEL already.

• Boorda contends morale—and the ability to attract skilled people—will be damaged by keeping sailors on the "dead" ships but Navy brass offered no evidence showing a link between refusal to reenlist and extended on-ship duty. The state scoffed at what it says was an attempt to suggest national security is threatened by "inconvenience to naval crews."

• The state argues that keeping the spent fuel on the six ships to be decommissioned is not comparable to the actions taken by Russia because safety precautions unused by the Russians would be implemented. And ship storage offers a viable alternative to dumping more waste in Idaho.

• Boorda's contention that military readiness is impaired by delays in refueling the Nimitz is undermined by the fact that it does not consider the contributions of American allies, which would reduce ship requirements. The Navy review Boorda based his claim on contemplated America acting without allied assistance.

And even a Pentagon spokesman said the time for refueling could be less than anticipated by the Navy so that any delays to this point might be made up.

But almost more importantly, the state pointed out to Lodge that when the late U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan imposed the ban 28 months ago, he did so after expressing dismay with the government's "apparent bad faith in its representations to the court" and said he was unmoved by its promises.

Citing a federal declaration that waste disposal practices at INEL have already caused groundwater contamination, the state said it was obvious no further chances should be taken with the health of 275,000 people living on the plain.

Oct. 9, 1995 to Oct. 14, 1995

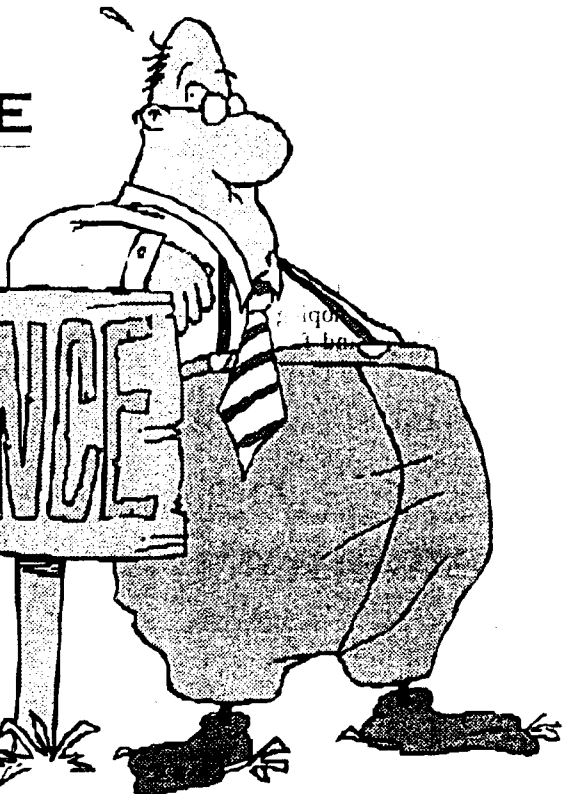
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## Take domestic violence seriously

If the OJ Simpson verdict did not serve justice in this country, it did shed light on the horrors of domestic violence.

Domestic violence is a serious crime. I think most American citizens and people on or around this campus—or anyone with human feelings and compassion for that matter—agree with my statement.

However, domestic violence is not always treated as a crime, especially when the victim knows her offender. According to *Violence Against Women: A National Crime Victimization Survey Report*, "police were more likely to respond within five minutes if the offender was a stranger than if an offender was known to the female victim." I wonder why the police—in general—are so afraid to intervene when a wife or girlfriend is being physically assaulted by their significant other, or at least when the victim has asked for police assistance. This has always frustrated me.

According to the National Institute of Justice, if all domestic violence incidents against women were reported to the police, "one-third of the incidents would be classified as felony rapes, robberies, or aggravated assaults and the remaining two-thirds would be classified as simple assaults." How can something so serious be written up as a "simple assault?" I guess when a woman has a black eye, a broken arm or bruises around her neck—from where her lover tried to strangle her—just isn't that serious.

Even when a person is arrested for domestic violence, "90 percent of these defendants are never prosecuted, and one-third of the cases that would be considered felonies if committed by strangers are filed as misdemeanors (a lesser crime)," said U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer of California.

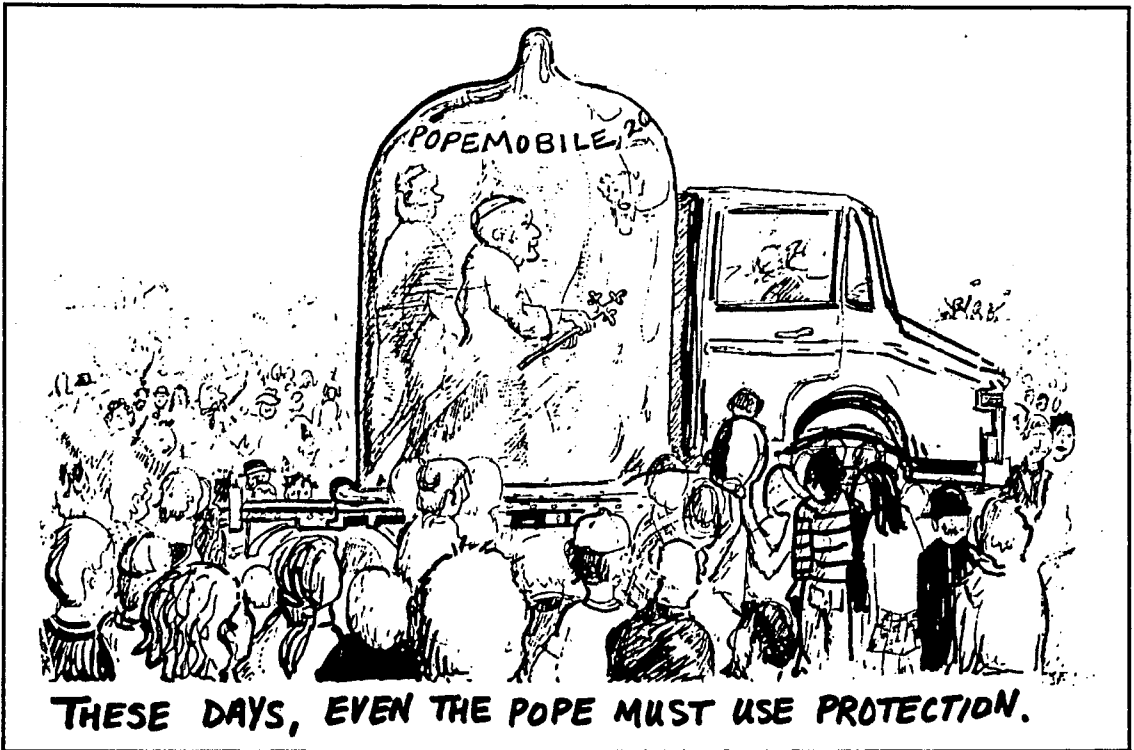
The Federal Bureau of Investigation released a report on homicide revealing "among all female victims in 1992, 29 percent were slain by boyfriends or husbands and 4 percent of male victims were slain by their wives or girlfriends."

More women are killed by lovers than men, but men also suffer from domestic violence. Appearing in *Violence Against Women: A National Crime Victimization Survey Report*, an average of 48,983 men are victimized by the hands of an intimate each year. An average of 572,032 acts of violence are committed against women by an intimate each year.

My conclusion: I think more serious action needs to be taken where domestic violence is concerned. The United States sees too many human lives sacrificed at the hands of a lover. I think we should put criminals—guilty of domestic violence—in prison for life, rather than some person who grew marijuana in the basement of their house.

I must agree with Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson when she told a group of elementary school children: "Hands are not for hitting."

—Shelby Dopp



## Child abuse becoming epidemic

There should be a law requiring parents to be disease-free and licensed before conceiving.

This suggestion comes in the wake of a particularly nasty disease spreading throughout the Inland Northwest in epidemic proportions.

The disease is called child abuse, or more appropriately, bad parenting.

The latest child to fall victim to this plague was two-year-old Alexander Buss. Alexander was being watched by his mother's boyfriend Merwin.

During preliminary hearings Merwin claimed the boy received injuries after he fell off of the bed while taking a nap. A Spokane, pediatrician said the injuries Alexander received were equivalent to a severe beating or a fall out of a three story window onto a hard surface.

This is not the first time a child has been shaken or beaten to death. In the past two weeks, at least five children have died from this kind of abuse in Spokane and North Idaho.

Merwin's attorney claims the trial is nonsense and there is no way to tell how the injuries were inflicted and that to assume any sort of abuse is pure speculation.

Alexander's mother, Michelle



Corinne Flowers

Buss, believes her son may have hit his head on the window sill or dresser as he fell. She does not believe Merwin caused her son's death and continues to stand by her boyfriend.

Alexander had bruises on his lower lip, ear, stomach, and back. Blood vessels in his eyes had burst, his brain was swelling and bleeding, and his head suffered internal and external injuries.

At his trial, detectives testified Merwin had been under a lot of stress and didn't want to babysit that day.

Apparently, Merwin was just having a bad day. Apparently Merwin is a pig.

The child's father, Donald Buss, tearfully told a reporter he knew in his heart Merwin caused his son's death. Merwin and a group of friends stood nearby and laughed at him.

And perhaps the most ludicrous of all is the fact that Michelle Buss is defending her boyfriend's actions.

If anyone had hurt me as a

child, my mother would have quite literally killed them. There are children whom I have helped to raise: children which I regard as my own. If anyone were to hurt them, I would be furious. And they aren't even my children. Imagine the rage a mother would feel. Or rather, that a mother should feel.

Michelle Buss should be ashamed of herself. How dare she place the welfare of her boyfriend before that of her child. How dare she stand by and laugh while the father of her baby is in tears over his son's death.

Michelle Buss should be grieving for her child. Grieving for the abuse Alexander most likely suffered. Grieving for the pain he went through before finally dying. Grieving for the fact that she will never get to see him grow up.

If falls from beds can cause this kind of damage, I would have been dead a hundred times over before I was seven. I can't even begin to count the number of times I fell from heights several times as high.

I have toppled off of cliffs, skidded down gravel driveways on my face and have been bruised, cut, scraped and stitched up more times than I care to remember. Yet the same day I could get back up

• SEE ABUSE PAGE 11

## Is it really 'Kool' to smell like the floor of a taxicab?

Welcome to the—cough! gag! wheeze!—Kingdom of Kool.

I found it hard to concentrate in my anthropology class a week ago. Not because the professor—whose initials are Laura Putsche—allows us to call her 'Freak Child' because she admitted on one of the first days of class that some structure or other on her earlobes may be the modern remnants of prehistoric gills.

I found it hard to concentrate because I was sitting between two people who had either just come from Hide Tanning 101 or were habitual smokers.

Their clothing emitted that familiar, wet, tangy aroma, which might be often associated with the UCC on rainy days or actor Humphrey Bogart.

Neither of these analogies can be considered complimentary, since the UCC is nothing more than a smelly maze of brick and concrete, and actor Humphrey Bogart has



Brian Davidson

been dead now for quite some time.

I will freely admit that I have never smoked a cigarette in my lifetime and have thus never experienced the nicotine addiction which makes it so hard for people to stop smoking. I have never felt the urge to be 'cool'—as smokers obviously are. (You can ask anybody in my high school that, and they'll readily agree.) That these people are addicted earns them my sympathy, but that they pollute the atmosphere I have to breathe earns them my contempt.

Trying to enjoy the balmy weather we have had recently, I looked for a spot to sit outside of the library so I could read my newspa-

per. I sat on a concrete curb and opened the paper up. I had to leave immediately because someone sat right next to me puffing out more curls of smoke than the University's heating plant.

I sat on another bench and was once again immediately enveloped in the stench of burning tobacco. I went to the UCC for refuge, hoping a breeze would kick up and fan away some of the haze—but to no avail.

Anti-smokers have succeeded in liberating most of indoor society at the cost of making outdoor society that much more unendurable.

You must understand—I did not shy away from these people and places out of smug self-righteousness. I am allergic to cigarette smoke to the point where it can induce migraine headaches which last three days or more and make me wish for nuclear war. Even moderate exposure, under two or three minutes, can cause headaches that last the rest of the day.

Unlike those of you who smoke, I enjoy avoiding needless pain in my life.

I wonder: is it cool to smell like the floor of a taxi cab? Do people find smokers more socially acceptable because they have funny stains on their teeth and occasionally hawk up gobs that would give a cat a case of the dry heaves?

I guess so.

Or maybe not. I don't think smoking was ever the 'cool' thing. It never was the free trinkets and push toys from Joe Camel. It never was wanting to finance some tobacco company executive's BMW.

It's that draw of the alternative lifestyle. That thrill to 'come out' and declare through the practice of a disgusting habit that You have Arrived, and You are Cool.

It isn't 'cool' enough to be a non-smoker, because there are so many of them out there. It's cool to smoke because, well, it's cool to smoke. New smokers always act like they're on the cutting edge of

avant garde society. They always act like they're the first person in the entire known universe to light a weed on fire and suck it into their lungs. Old smokers just stumble around, toting oxygen tanks and growling like some wild-eyed creature until they can get their next—"I haven't had a smoke in fifteen minutes!"—jolt of nicotine.

Why sell your life so cheaply? It is clear that tobacco companies have only one goal in mind: making money. They don't care about your health. Their job is to keep you addicted, to keep that money rolling in. In order to do so, they have to hook you on a drug and a habit that leads to the absolute 'cool' of emphysema and various cancers. If tumors, fluid-filled lungs and lifetime of indentured servitude to the state of North Carolina are the ticket to the Cool—Or should that be Kool?—Kingdom, then count me out, and keep your carcinogens to yourselves.

# Don't be afraid to get involved

Guest Commentary  
**JJ Warren**

It seems that lately the University of Idaho's football program has drawn little interest from the students. Many assumptions can be drawn about why there is so little involvement and attendance at the football games. All of these speculations only hint at why students seem to be disinterested.

To better present my case, I would first like to cite the biggest excuses and hypotheses as to why there is so little student involvement.

The number one justification for not coming seems to be that the Vandal football team is too successful. They win by too much, too often. The reasoning behind this is that the score often compels students to leave early, if to come at all, because the fate of the game seems to be already determined.

Excuse number two is we have never had tailgate parties until this season—which, I might add, did not merit the \$7,500 expenditure in student money.

The third argument for lack of student involvement is the caliber of the cheerleaders is good, but they need to do things differently.

The fourth and last speculation as to why the general student population does not get enthusiastic about Vandal football is that they have better things to do and there doesn't seem to be any real

reason to participate. I take the fourth statement to be the most accurate description of why students aren't involved.

The first reason isn't always true—look at the last few games against BSU, Montana, OSU, Montana State, and ISU. Sure, we killed Sonoma, but let's face it: Sonoma football players don't get scholarships to play. Also, the tailgate party may have had added excitement for some, but I don't think it persuaded anyone to consider going to the game who wasn't already prepared to go. I believe the bribe of \$1,000 to the living group with the most people had more of an effect on turnout than anything.

The third statement is in left field. As a cheerleader, I know we can do a lot of really 'amazing' feats, but we can't—at least, legally speaking—force you to come to the game, get crazy, and shout. That is your choice. Whoa. What did I say? It was "your choice." This leads me to the fourth and what I consider to be the real reason as to why most UI students are apathetic about Vandal football.

Think about it. Do you have a blast at the games? Is going to the games and yelling at the other team's players somewhat similar to belonging to a cult? Have you ever done the bump-and-grind when the eighth touchdown was scored? I doubt it.

Today's University of Idaho football spectator lacks the spontaneous spirit which fuels the motivation so desperately needed to attend football games and have fun. It's easy to get caught up in an atmosphere where apathy and lethargy are more accepted than spontaneity and outrageous acts of endearment about football. Until everyone around you is doing differently, a football game is, well, just another football game, and after halftime it's not that much fun anyway.

Now I offer you a proposition which is sure to make some students uncomfortable and wince. You, as the student, need to come and get involved because there really is no excuse for not coming to the game and getting crazy. So be crazy, be spontaneous, and most of all make it fun. This is a time for you to vent the stresses which arise from class and homework. This is a time for you to exercise personality and individuality. In return, regardless of the score or pre-game parties, you will at least have some fun doing the bump-and-grind.

## Letters to the Editor

### Abortion debate continues

I wish to respond to Jesse Grune's Letter to the Editor of Sept. 26.

Grune again states that a fetus is in a placenta. My earlier letter corrected this by stating that the baby is not wholly within the placenta. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' book, *Planning for Pregnancy, Birth, and Beyond*, defines the placenta as: "tissue that connects mother and fetus and provides nourishment to and takes away waste from the fetus."

Grune says that fetuses have heartbeats, but are just as independent as thumbs because thumbs have heartbeats, too. Let me amend, then, the statement of my

previous letter. Unborn children have heartbeats. They also have hearts. A thumb does not have a heart. I am sorry if I was unclear.

Grune also makes the analogy that an unborn human is like a wart: both have DNA that is different from the woman's. Does this mean that if the unborn human and the mother had like DNA then Grune would oppose abortion? Or that it is acceptable to kill those who have different DNA than ourselves? The child has different DNA because it is a separate human being. The wart will never have an independent existence if disconnected from the body. The unborn human, on the other hand, will either live an independent existence apart from the mother when it is strong enough or he or she will be killed, given no more consideration than a wart.

—Anna Geidl

### Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

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**AM WALK-**

Tuesday, October 10, 1995

## Letters to the Editor

### Atomic bombing was unnecessary

It has been 50 years since the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japanese cities. Earlier this year, there was much controversy about the Enola Gay exhibit at the Smithsonian. The reason for the controversy is that documentation has been discovered by historians that indicates the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki after knowing that the Japanese were willing to surrender. Further evidence is that this was done to intimidate the Russians and show them the terrible destruction wrought by nuclear weapons.

There is nothing surprising about this to me. It corresponds nicely with the fact the United States and several other capitalist nations invaded Russia after the Bolshevik revolution to destroy the incipient rise of socialism and the threat that it posed to the wealth and power of the ruling class in every capitalist country.

Also, it corresponds with the atrocities committed by the United States, either directly or through proxies, in Vietnam, Guatemala, El Salvador, Angola, Mozambique, Chile, Indonesia and East Timor. This tremendous carnage, involving

the deaths of millions of people and the starvation deaths of millions more, was done to stop the spread of socialism and ensure corporate access to cheap labor and natural resources.

The idea of several hundred thousand Japanese dying, and thousands of others suffering from radiation poisoning, for the same reason is very consistent with history both before and after World War II.

This letter should in no way be considered a condemnation of the sacrifices of American soldiers who fought against fascism in World War II. I have the greatest respect and admiration for them. The same is true for those forgotten American soldiers who fought against fascism with the International Brigades in Spain. They are heroes to me. This letter simply questions the morality and the reasons for the use of the atom bomb.

—Gary Sudborough

### Team up with wildlife

The Wildlife Society is pushing for a funding initiative for non-game wildlife management. For years, the Pittman-Robertson Act has generated funds for the management of game species by deriving funds from taxes on sporting arms, ammunition, and other goods associated with hunting and fishing. The new

initiative proposes a similar tax on miscellaneous outdoor equipment to go towards non-game management, a highly under-financed area of wildlife management.

Over 100 conservation and recreation groups and businesses are championing a national effort to prevent declining populations of fish and wildlife, to ensure high-quality outdoor recreation and to meet the rising demand for conservation education.

The Fish and Wildlife Diversity Funding Initiative, heralded as "Teaming With Wildlife," offers a simple, proven mechanism to raise \$350 million annually which will be returned to state fish and wildlife agencies for the three-fold purpose of conservation, recreation and education.

This is a natural investment. By paying very small user fees on a wide range of outdoor equipment, from binoculars to camping gear, everyone who has a stake in a wildlife-rich outdoors will benefit.

What's been proven effective before, can be effective again. For more than half a century, hunters and anglers have paid user fees on equipment through the Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration Acts. Those dollars have funded the restoration of species such as white-tailed deer and striped bass as well as the conservation of millions of acres of habitat.

Yet, as more people seek the outdoors for

pleasure and solace, the pressures on wildlife and their habitats are increasing dramatically. For example, we are seeing declines in the populations of familiar songbirds such as the meadowlark and the wood thrush. Wildlife watchers are experiencing elbow-to-elbow crowds. The need for nature centers, watchable wildlife interpretation and educational materials for teachers has never been greater.

With your help, the initiative can help us achieve a vision of wildlife watching experiences across America, from backyards to wildlife refuges: it offers us a proactive conservation which reverses declining populations of wildlife before they reach the endangered state and the chance of having an informed citizenry who care about the future of wildlife habitats.

Join Team Wildlife! You can help by using your buying power as a consumer. Feel free to write letters to outdoor equipment manufacturers and retailers, such as REI, LL Bean, Coleman, and many others. Tell them you want to invest in conservation through a dedicated user fee.

Coalitions are forming here in Idaho and elsewhere. For more information, contact the University of Idaho Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, President Jim Olson at 336-1687. Wildlife management needs your support!

—Jeremy L. Scheffel

### ABUSE • FROM PAGE 9

and resume my normal reckless childhood behavior.

The amount of abuse it would take to inflict that kind of damage on Alexander Buss is simply beyond comprehension. Not even a fall off a 10 foot bed onto a concrete floor hitting several dressers and window sills on the way down could do that kind of damage.

Children are accident prone and hurt themselves on a daily basis. But children are also incredibly tough, and after a good cry they can shrug it off and go on playing.

Kids are soft. They bounce. They are built to take the kind of abuse which dwarfish legs and a complete lack of coordination often entail.

And they are also helpless. They cannot protect themselves from a person who is 10 times bigger and a hundred times stronger than they are.

Even if they could protect themselves, they wouldn't. All children feel for their parents is love. A parent is a role model, someone to look up to, someone to admire and respect. They will continue to look up to them even in the face of terri-

ble abuses and neglect, as Sharon Olds reminds us in her poem "The Quest":

remembering the time my parents tied me to a chair and / would not feed me and I looked up / into their beautiful faces...I gazed as deep as I could into their eyes / and all I saw was goodness / I could not get past it.

And I simply cannot get past the outrage I feel at this crime.

If Kevin Merwin killed this little boy, he is a murderer and should be punished to the full extent of the law.

If it is proven that Alexander died of abuse, Michelle Buss should be declared incompetent at both motherhood and humanity.

She should never be allowed to have children again. The rest of her children should be taken from her and given to families who would

love them like they deserve to be loved.

Families like the couple I know who are at this very moment reading this column; who are sick because they are unable to conceive children; who are sick because they love children more than anything in this world; who are sick of seeing people like Kevin Merwin who continue to see children as little more than disposable.

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# Fly Fishing Fair casts off

Jerri Lake

Staff

Casting a hand made fly with a fly rod and placing the fly where you want is an art. However, catching a fish on the fly you tied yourself can be even more exciting.

Last Saturday the Kelly Creek Fly casters in Lewiston held their annual fund raising fair and auction. The building was lined with manufacturers' representatives showing and demonstrating the latest equipment for fly fishing. Some new products included fly rods over 12 feet long, a new kind of fly tying vise and pontoon float boats, both in molded plastic and inflatable. The float boats were equipped with oars, electric trolling motors and fish finders. Several kinds of reels were on display with the waders, boots, flies, clothing and other accessories.

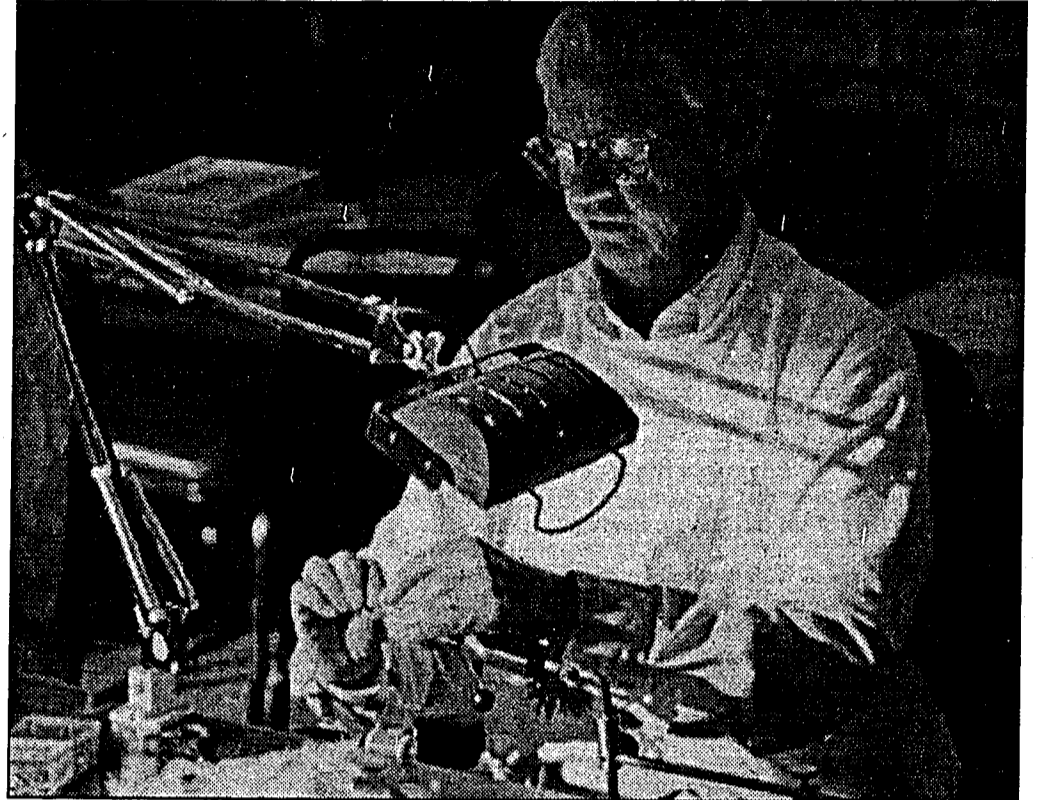
Kelly Creek Fly casters donate the money raised from their auction and fairs to help local organizations such as the Explorer Scouts and the Boys and Girls Club. They have also donated specialized equipment to the Idaho Fish and Game for fish research.

The fair this year consisted of a silent auction and raffle. Some of the items included gift certificates, fishing equipment, jet boat trips, a 20 minute helicopter tour, watercolor paintings, limited edition prints, dinner cruise for two and much more. The grand prize was a custom fly rod and rod tube made and donated by John Propp.

The center of the room held several champion fly tying fishermen and women. Alec Jackson, an author and fly fisherman, had many tales to tell as he changed a bare hook and tying materials into a finished fish catching fly.

Alice Deaver of Twin Lakes, Idaho, tied several streamer type flies designed to catch northern pike. "I have been tying flies for over 10 years and love it," said Deaver. The pike flies she tied were about six inches long and either red and white or orange and white. She ties an abundant amount of them for her trips to the McKenzie River in the North West Territory to fish for pike. "A person can catch 40-50 pike a day with some in the 20-25 pound class," said Deaver.

One program speaker was Dennis Bitton of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Bitton is a humorist, writer and fishing guide. He presented a slide show during the evening banquet and did some reading of humor during the day. He likes to tie flies to relax. "I try to come up with different combi-



Jerri Lake

Alice Deaver of Twin Lakes, Idaho, says fly fishing is for women too.

nations of the same fly," said Bitton.

The events included 2-handed rod casting demonstrations featuring Jim Green and Al Buhr, fly casting games and a Women's Casting clinic. The women's clinic featured Carol Green, a Women's Western States Champion as the instructor. Green's 35 years of tournament casting paid off for the students in the clinic. As she passed on her expertise, the students' skills became noticeably better. "Women should not be intimidated with fly casting. A woman has a more delicate touch and usually does not have the tendency to overpower the cast like a man," said Green.

Kelly Creek Fly casters along with the Idaho Fish and Game, U.S. Corp. of Engineers and the Lewiston Parks and Recreation department, established the Fred Warren Memorial Pond. This pond, located beside the memorial bridge in Lewiston, Idaho, is set aside for kids 14-years-old and younger. Also, any person who

has a disability fishing license can use the pond. The Idaho Fish and Game stock the pond every two to three weeks with trout 12 inches or larger. Some fish weigh over four pounds.

One of their current projects is to restore sections of Hatwai creek. They are doing this with the Soil Conservation League and the Idaho Fish and Game. "We could use some additional volunteers come spring," said Doug Wynn, club president. If any one would like to help, Wynn's phone number is (208) 743-8832.

One club goal is to establish a \$1000 college scholarship for a fish management/biologist major. This scholarship will be awarded to a person wanting to study in the Northwest. "We are still setting up a committee for administering the scholarship," said Dave Blinn, vice president. The club is looking for interested and knowledgeable people to be on the committee. Blinn can be contacted at (208) 743-7232.



## OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK:

Keeping warm on camping trips this time of year can be a challenge. You don't want to pack expedition wear for a weekend trip to the woods, but you do want to stay warm. One of the best ways to add a few degrees of warmth to your sleeping bag is a self inflating mattress such as a *Therma-Rest*. These are very lightweight and keep your body off the cold ground. Another trick is to wear a warm hat. The head is one of the fastest places to lose body heat so keeping it warm will help keep you warm. If you are really chilly, stuck with a bag that isn't warm enough and can't get rid of the chills, try boiling your water for the next day and putting it into a heat resistant bottle, such as a *Nalgene*. It makes a great hot water bottle and stays warm most of the night. Make sure you don't breathe inside your sleeping bag or your breath will condense and get you wet, making you even colder. This advice is for someone who is a little chilly, not medical advice for frostbite or hypothermia. We will be running an article within the next few weeks with more detailed advice for hypothermia and frostbite.

## UI OUTDOOR PROGRAM CLASSES

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program continues to offer a variety of activities. Sign-up for all classes with the Outdoor Program in the basement of the Student Union. Fees are due upon sign-up.

- Intro. to Rockclimbing is being offered Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. The cost is \$15 and participants are being asked to meet at the Climbing wall in Memorial Gym. This class will cover the basics of belaying, knots and terminology.

- Intermediate Rockclimbing is being offered Oct. 13-15. There is a pre-trip meeting Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Participants must be comfortable with all the technical aspects of top rope climbing and rappelling. The cost is \$35 which covers transportation and instruction. Equipment is the responsibility of the participant.

- Sport Climbing is a more intensive class offered Oct. 17, 19 and the weekend of Oct. 21. Lisa Lendenmann developed this course at the request of several people and is an experienced instructor who spent the summer guiding at Smith Rock and has extensive alpine skills. The cost is \$35 which covers instruction and transportation.

# Fun Run fun for everyone

Jennifer Swift

Staff

The 12th Annual Huff'n Puff'n Fun Run was held this Saturday here in Moscow despite cool temperatures and cloudy skies.

Forty-seven runners competed in the 5k and 10k races. All runners completed the course that finished at the Eggan Youth Center on East D Street. The race was sponsored by Campus Recreation and Moscow Parks and Recreation.

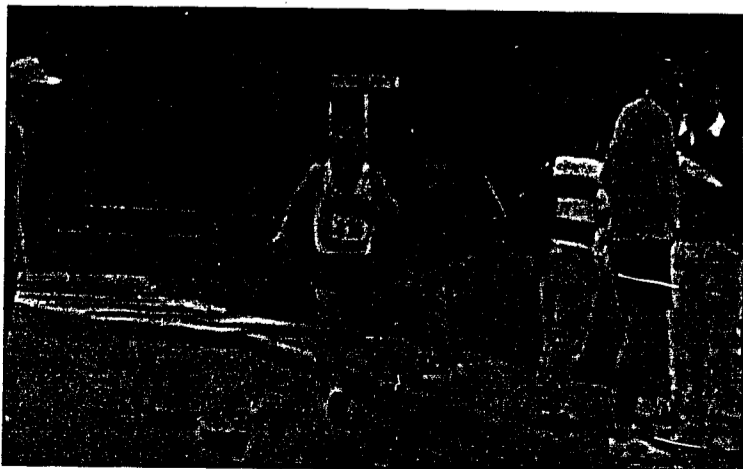
According to Terry Scheckler, facility and special events coordinator at Campus Recreation, this was an average turn out. Citing the weather as a factor for attendance,

Scheckler said, "We hope for a cool day with sunshine."

The top three overall winners in the 10k event was: Dave Ross, 34:10; John Sweeny, 34:11; Ron Robberecht, 34:15. The top three women finishers in the 10k were: Jill Hoff, 50:43; Elizabeth Heweweou, 52:50; Elizabeth Brackney, 54:34.

In the 5k run, the top three overall winners were: Frank Bruder, 15:37; Tim Basford, 16:35; Dan Bratosz, 16:38. The top three women finishers were: Heather Beard, 21:01; April Uhorn, 21:28; Ryan Law, 22:08.

Campus Recreation is sponsoring the Palouse Turkey Run Nov. 4 in case you missed this one.



Glen Lindeman (left photo) comes in first in the 50-59 age bracket 5K run. Frank Bruder (right photo) finishes first overall in the 5K.



Jared Smith

# Motorists, cyclists should all be considerate on road

"Jesus, did you see that biker almost tag that guy?" As students here, I'm sure we've all heard something to this effect or have been witness to a scene prompting such an outburst. I'm also sure we've all read the letters to the editor decrying bikers on campus. As one of the many bikers on campus, I get my hackles up when people start solely blaming bicyclists for these altercations between bicyclists and everyone else trying to get around.

It is an unfortunate reality, but there are some bikers who ride without regard for pedestrians or other users of our shared walkway system. But, we cannot place the blame for every bike-pedestrian or bike-car entanglement on an entire group for the irresponsibility of a handful of them.

Let's face it: between the current parking situation at UI and the all but non-existent public transportation system in Moscow, bikes are a sensible and convenient way to get around town and campus.

However, it takes a little common sense on the part of bikers, pedestrians and motorists alike to maintain a safe environment to get around.

Bikes are in a somewhat gray area as far as the law goes. On the road, bicyclists must follow the same laws as cars, including speed limits, stop signs and yielding to pedestrians in crosswalks. By this token, motorists need to be aware of bikes that share Moscow's tight and often congested roadways. Too often, motorists will not check their mirrors before making a right turn off the road and striking bicyclists who are riding on the shoulder.



Erik Marone

der. No matter how alert the biker is, there is little chance of avoiding a collision in this instance, and a 25 pound bike is no match for a 2500 pound car.

On sidewalks, bikers are exempt from the motor vehicle laws, but have a different set of ordinances to bear in mind, such as keeping their speed low enough to avoid collisions with pedestrians. Many times, pedestrians will change their position on a sidewalk without checking to see if a bike is overtaking them. This would not be a problem if bikers would give some kind of audible signal that they are approaching pedestrians. Despite being a courtesy, this is a law, but few bicyclists observe it.

There are no bad guys in this problem, but if bikers take the time and responsibility to educate themselves about the laws and save their crazy riding antics for off-road, there will be less cause to point fingers at them. At the same time, motorists and pedestrians need to realize that bikes have as much right to the roads and sidewalks as anyone else, and be more aware of their presence.

We all need to get around town, and the smoother we can get it done the better. With a little common sense and common courtesy, we can avoid unnecessary collisions and injuries in the future.



## Extension course offered

Hunting Fall Mushrooms is being offered Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hunt mushrooms and find out what the difference is between sac and club fungi and which mushrooms are poisonous. For more information on any of these classes, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

## Nonresident Elk Tags

For those of you who missed the deadline for purchasing a nonresident elk tag, there is some good news. The tags were sold out as of April but because of returns there are some still available. If you would like to purchase one of these tags, stop by any regional Fish and Game office or call 1-800-554-8685. As of Sept. 15 there were still over 3,000 nonresident deer tags still available also.

## Silver Mountain Ski Passes

Silver Mountain is offering a season pass for \$198. If you are a student and have a valid student I.D you can take advantage of this special student rate until Oct. 15. Gart

Bros. Sporting Goods on Fifth Street is selling them, so get yours now before it is too late. You can call Silver Mountain at (208) 783-1111 for other rates.

## Nez Perce Music Archive Lectures

Nez Perce Music Archive Project Director Dr. Loran Olsen will present a lecture entitled, *Voices from the Past*, free to the public from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Nez Perce National Historical Park Visitor Center in Spalding, Idaho.

A second lecture, *Treasures in Wax*, will be presented free to the public from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 at Washington State's University's Holland Library User Ed Classroom 105 in Pullman.

Through the Nez Perce Music Archive Project, Dr. Olsen has used modern sound technology to enhance the voices of Nez Perce people originally recorded on wax cylinders from 1909-1912. For the presentation in Spalding, Dr. Olsen will be joined by the Nez Perce Nation Drummers, Nez Perce sound technician apprentice Arthur Taylor and Nez Perce ethnographer Allen Slickpool, Sr. For more information contact Nez Perce National Historic Park at (208) 843-2261.

## Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Scholarship Winner

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation recently named Bill Kelley, a fisheries and wildlife major at the University of Idaho, as one of the recipients of its annual Wildlife Leadership Awards.

Kelley was one of ten wildlife sciences students to receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a one year RMEF membership. The award winners were selected based on demonstrated leadership abilities, conservation philosophy and academic performance.

A Loon Lake, Wash., native, Kelley works as a wildlife technician for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Washington Water Power, and is an active member of The Wildlife Society.

The RMEF is an international, nonprofit conservation organization whose mission is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife and their habitat. The RMEF is headquartered in Missoula, Mont.

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PREMIERES FRI., OCT. 20, 8 PM ET/PT

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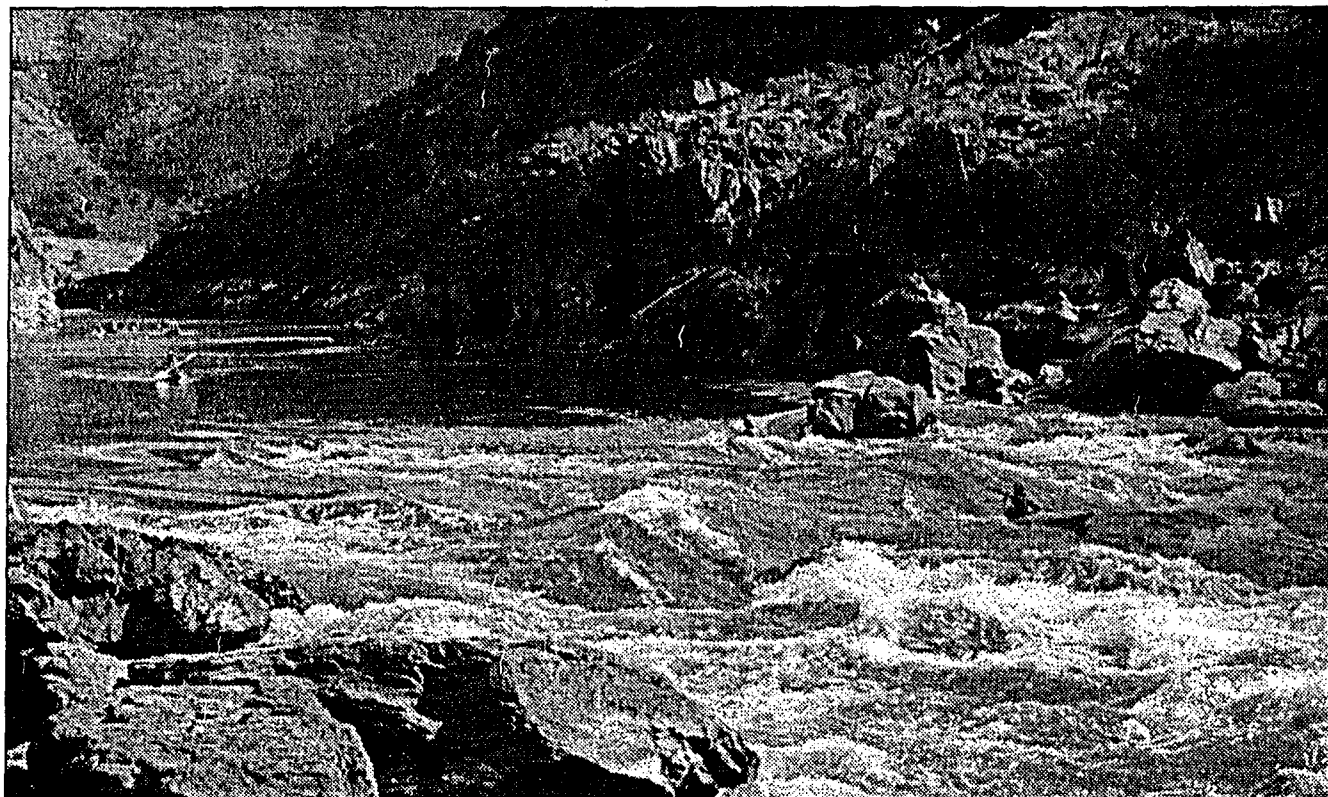
FRIDAY PREMIERE

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Taking the plunge



Kayakers drop into a rapid on the Salmon river near Whitebird. The paddling was part of a two day instructional trip offered by the UI Outdoor Program. *Joa Harrison*

Cha-ching!  
Um, how much?!

It is amazing to me how damn expensive everything is these days. I went shopping this weekend in Spokane and hit the major outdoors stores, namely REI and Mountain Sports, and couldn't find a simple backpack for under 50 bucks. It seems if you want anything more substantial than a Pocahontas knapsack with matching pencil and eraser you have to pay more than the average daily pay of a major league baseball player.



Jennifer Swift

Everywhere we went it was the same story. Jackets for \$350, water filters for \$150; who has that kind of money? One has to wonder how much this stuff actually costs to make. You know they aren't paying those Taiwanese workers enough to feed themselves so it certainly isn't for labor. Plastic is cheap. Material in bulk is pretty cheap. Some guy's sitting in an office behind a mahogany desk randomly generating prices because he knows we will pay them.

I did manage to exact a bit of revenge on one store though. They were dumb enough to have marked a \$55 backpack for \$19.99 and then left it with the others marked at full price. The problem was my roommate wanted one too. They should have known someone would call them on it. We had to resort to a bit of harassment, but in the end we both got our backpacks for \$19.99. There is a certain amount of satisfaction for paying what something is actually worth instead of some outrageous, random price.

REI was great, and if they knew I was publishing this they would probably freak, but they didn't get our names so I will go ahead and name them. What customer service, what compromise, what intelligent people they were for seeing right away that they were not going to get rid of us until they caved.

Why do we do this? It is an addiction. We have to have the latest color, zipper, buckle or whatever makes this pack better than last year's model. We are suckers and they know it. We keep coming back and buying. I know, I am going back next weekend for the annual fall sale at REI. They got me good!



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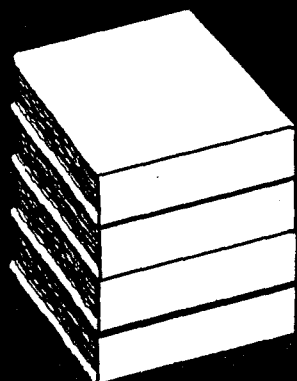
Books not requested for the Spring '95 term will be returned to publishers beginning **November 1st**.

If you have delayed making a purchase of any needed course books, now is the time to get them.

**ALSO, A REMINDER ...**

November 1st is the last day to refund (with receipt, and within two weeks of purchase date) textbooks for the Fall '95 term.

Books for the Fall term are non-refundable after November 1st.



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## Idaho crumbles in Bozeman to go 1-3

### Big Sky Football Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall W	Overall L
Idaho State	2	0	1.000	5	0
Montana	2	0	1.000	5	1
Northern Arizona	2	0	1.000	5	1
Montana State	1	1	.500	4	2
Western State	1	1	.500	2	3
Boise State	0	2	.000	2	3
Eastern Washington	0	2	.000	2	3
Idaho	0	2	.000	1	3

10-game league losing streak, which the Vandals, in such a gracious manner, helped them break.

On a cold, wet, overcast afternoon, the University of Idaho offense, led by the two-headed monster (Idaho quarterbacks Brian Brennan and Eric Hisaw), lost 16-13 in front of 3,117 enthusiastic fans at Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman.

The loss left Idaho at 1-3 overall. The winless conference record is the worst start for the Vandals since 1978 when they went 0-5 in Big Sky play.

"We don't intend to quit," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey. "We prepared as hard as we could and played as hard as we could and had a chance to win the game in the second half. We couldn't get it done. We have to stay together as a football team."

MSU has always been a threat to a usually better Vandal football squad. In 1993, Idaho was ranked No.1 in Division I-AA but was outdone 40-35 in a Bobcat win.

Once again, like at Idaho State, the Vandal offense struggled in the second half. With only 52 yards of total offense in the third quarter and a plethora of failed third-down conversions, the Vandals still had a chance. Trailing 16-10, Idaho placekicker Ryan Woolverton's 52-yard kick fell short and with 8:08 remaining in the game their was little Vandal optimism.

However, the Bobcats handed

Idaho another gift. A tipped ball interception fell into the hands of UI linebacker Jason Shelt and with 7:24 left Idaho had the ball on the MSU 38 yard line.

Brennan, the starting quarterback, was replaced by back-up Hisaw, a decision made by Tormey in hope that a new quarterback would give a boost to the struggling Idaho offense.

Hisaw quickly went to work, connecting on two third-down passes to David Griffin. With the ball on the 15 and time running down, Vandal runningback Lavoni Kidd was called to duty. Kidd moved the ball to the MSU 9-yard, before Hisaw was sacked for a 7-yard loss, giving the Vandals a fourth down. Woolverton was called in for the field goal attempt and connected on a 33-yard boot to cut MSU's lead to 3.

The Vandals then chose to go for the onside kick, proving successful after UI's Dwight McKinzie received the loose ball at the MSU 48 yard line.

The Vandal offense couldn't convert as Kidd was nailed in the backfield with 1:40 left in the game. The Bobcats then ran the clock out and celebrated the upset win.

Kidd, filling in for Vandal runningback Joel Thomas, led the Vandal offense, finishing with 114 yards on 31 rushing attempts.

"I don't think anyone thought we'd be 1-3," McKinzie said. "It's like a bad dream."

Idaho's second half slump wasn't indicative of the entire game. Beginning with the opening kickoff of the game, the Vandals marched 70 yards down the field in 7 plays, which resulted in a Dave Longoria 1-yard touchdown run.

In fact, the Vandals went into halftime with a 10-7 lead over the Bobcats. So what happened in the second half?

• A usually consistent run stopping Idaho defense, which led Division I-AA defenses only a year ago, gave up 180 yards rushing. MSU's highly-touted runningback, Matt Engelking, powered his way to 165 yards on 36 carries. The Vandals also sacked the MSU quarterback just once.

• Brennan and Hisaw combined for 205 yards, going just 14 for 32 and Idaho was a less than stellar 6 of 18 on third down conversions.

• The Vandals saw the yellow hankee 10 times, resulting in the loss of 79 yards.

"There are no magic answers at this point. It's a matter of setting one week goals. Our goal is to beat Eastern Washington," Tormey said.

Saturday the Vandals face Eastern Washington University for homecoming. The Eagles, like Idaho, are also 0-2 in the Big Sky after getting their lunch handed to them by Northern Arizona and Idaho State. Idaho will be looking to overcome its Cheney rival in the battle of the Big Sky winless.



**Damon Barkdull**  
Staff

A reoccurring nightmare keeps haunting Vandal fans—Idaho has two byes, only four home games and is 0-2 in Big Sky Conference play, losing to the mighty Idaho State Bengals and

those pesky Montana State Bobcats.

Idaho fans no longer live in a pleasant dream world and Dennis Erickson is no longer UI's head football coach.

It's true, Idaho lost to those same Montana State Bobcats who held a

## Student trainers unnoticed, overlooked

**Andrew Longetelg**  
Staff

Athletic trainer Barrie Steele swiftly wraps athletic tape over the hulking ankles of the 6-foot-3-inch, 250-pound Ryan Phillips like he was calf roping at the Lewiston Roundup.

Steele says about 120 rolls of tape are used on any given Saturday of a University of Idaho football game.

It's a thankless job Steele says, but a necessary one, too. He says athletic trainers are "responsible for the health care of intercollegiate athletes."

Steele, who worked at Washington State as an assistant athletic trainer before coming to UI, says, "The older I get, the more time I want to spend with my family."

During the football and volleyball seasons, Steele sometimes works in excess of 60 hours per week. After football, though, his hours decrease until the gridiron spring drills begin.

However, Steele, the UI head athletic trainer since 1986, can't do it by himself.

"Student trainers are the backbone of what we do here," says Steele, who has a bachelor's degree in physical education from WSU. "Their willingness to learn is what makes us do whatever we need to do."

Some of the 13 student trainers work anywhere from 20-40 hours in a week—for free. Several get work study and financial aid and an "irregular helper" receives a whopping \$150 per semester. The seven irregular helpers are assigned to a sport—i.e. track, tennis, basketball, volleyball.

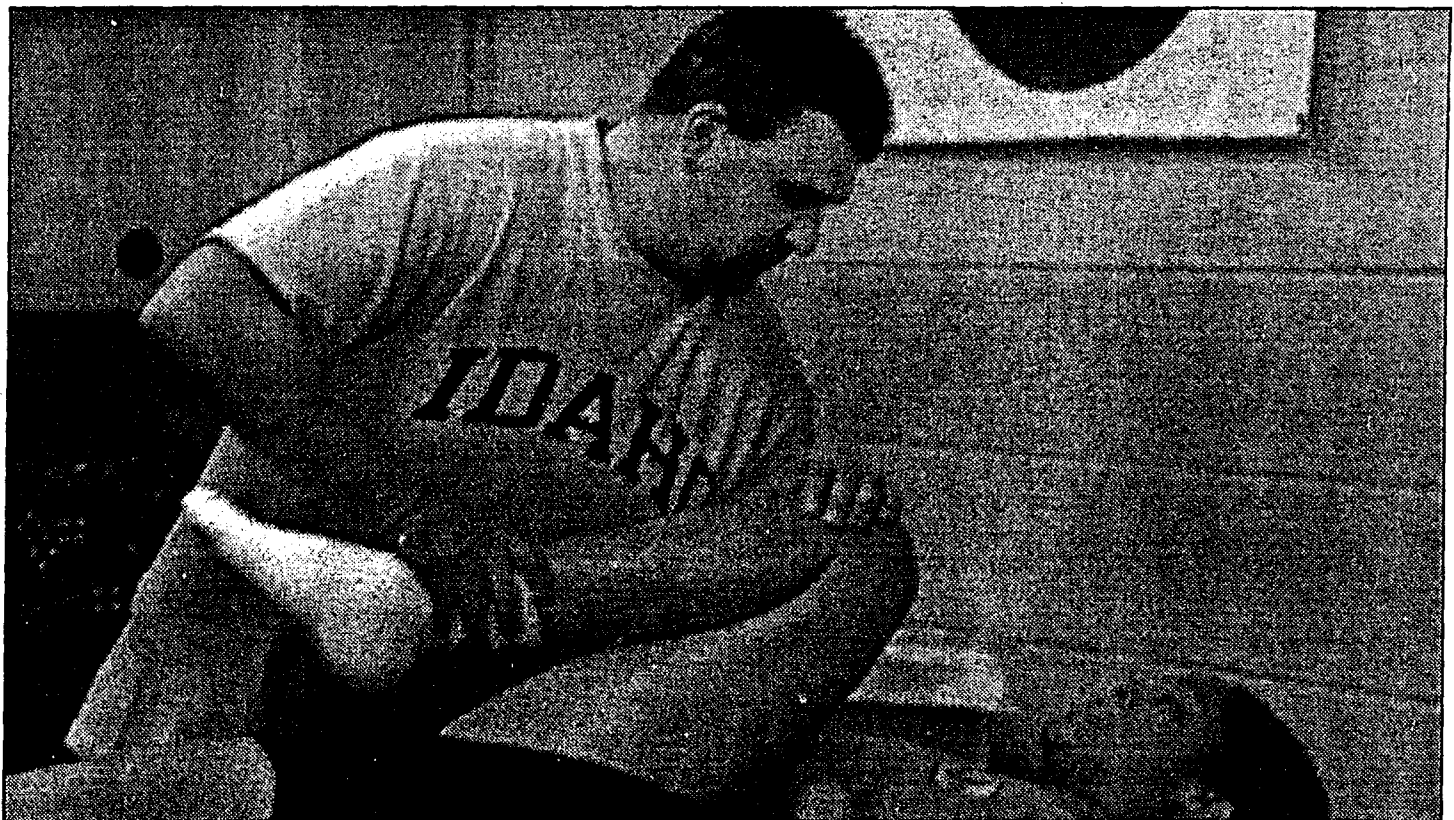
"I'd like to get them more money," Steele says. "It's just one of the restraints."

The obvious restraint is the athletic department's budget which spreads thinly for the student trainers.

Student trainer Amy Hamblin, a junior, transferred from Idaho State University last spring. She says student trainers at ISU not only didn't get paid, but weren't eligible for work study either.

"The reason I transferred here is because the organization is stronger," Hamblin said. "Also, as our knowledge increases, we're given more responsibility."

Kym is a 21-year-old student trainer and sports science major at UI. She wouldn't dis-



Student trainer Chris Murray works with Vandal volleyball player Shalyne Lynch Monday afternoon.

Carey Powell

close her last name. Kym says there are four general duties of an athletic trainer: prevention, rehabilitation, management and evaluation. She loves her job because of the "education and people you meet."

"When the athletes acknowledge you, it's intrinsically rewarding," she said.

Salt Lake City native Phillip Leonard, 24, is currently observing to become a student trainer. He needs 40 hours of observing time to become eligible for a student trainer position. The sports science major commutes daily from his Lewiston home to Moscow. Leonard's day begins at 7 a.m. and often ends at 7 p.m.

Steele says the athletic training staff serves as a "liaison between athletes, coaches and doctors," informing them of current or poten-

tial injuries. He says athletes "have a tendency to have tunnel vision."

He explains athletes believe their injuries are more short-term than long-term. "We look at how this (the injury) affects the athlete's health in 10, 20, 30 years from now."

In order to become a certified athletic trainer, it takes patience. Within two to six years, 1,500 hours of hands-on experience is necessary, including the passing of oral and written exams called competencies.

Student trainers are also required to take four classes offered at WSU that are unavailable at UI.

Leonard says students in the field can find jobs as personal trainers, exercise physiologists and orthopedic surgeons, among others.

Steele says on the of the most rewarding

parts of his career is the athletes he works with. He says taking care of somebody who has had surgery and nursing them back to health makes the job worthwhile.

It's 3:10 in the afternoon, 20 minutes before practice in the cozy training room at the south end of the Kibbie Dome. A flock of football players are either getting taped or waiting their turn.

"Football wins out sometimes because of numbers," Steele says. But he adds, "We take care of everyone, not just the football team."

One of Steele's most memorable games as an athletic trainer was when UI played Portland State in football in 1989. The first half resulted in four eventual surgeries, two consisting of torn anterior cruciate ligaments.

It's all part of a thankless job.

# Idaho earns split on road, falls at Weber, beats NAU

**Dan Eckles**  
Sports Editor

After getting derailed on the Big Sky's southern line the Idaho Vandals got back on track to pick up a split in league volleyball action over the weekend.

The Weber State Wildcats shattered any hopes of an undefeated conference record for the Vandals when they handed the UI crew its first league loss of the year 9-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-5, 11-15 Thursday night in Ogden, Utah. The Vandals bounced back Saturday to knock off the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 12-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-8.

**Thursday**  
The Wildcats were thinking

sweep after dropping the Vandals in the first two games, but Idaho battled back to take games three and four before Weber State turned the tide one more time, picking up the win in the rally-scored fifth game.

The Thursday loss, coupled with the Vandals loss to national power Washington State five nights before, marked the first time Idaho had lost back to back matches in nearly two seasons.

Idaho could not overcome its early struggles, making 18 errors and collecting just 23 kills in games one and two in contrast to Weber's 25 kills and seven errors. Although the Vandals hammered 60 kills in the match while the Wildcats managed 53, hitting blunders were the difference as the Vandals made 36

hitting errors, nine more than their Utah counterparts. Idaho also made 10 service errors in the match and was outblocked 12-8.

"We've got to make some improvements," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "We're not playing at the level that we were at the beginning of the season and that concerns me."

Lina Yanchulova pounded a match-high 26 kills for Idaho, but also made 12 hitting errors. Jessica Moore was the only other Vandal who contributed double figures in kills with 10. Yanchulova and Moore both came up with 13 digs in the match. UI defensive specialist Sarah Toomey accounted for 14 digs.

Ariette Hill and Marvette Smith had 15 and 13 kills respectively for

the Wildcats.

**Saturday**

Idaho shook off some first game hitting woes to quash any Lumberjack thoughts of an upset. The loss was the first at home for the 'Jacks, who had gone 5-0 until the UI match.

The Vandal defense was superb, forcing NAU into 37 hitting errors and holding the Lumberjacks to a porous .099 hitting effort.

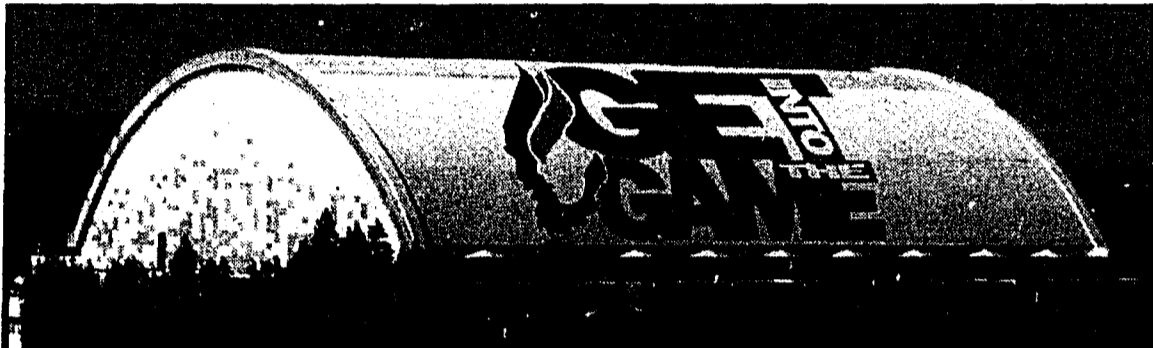
Yanchulova led the Idaho offense, totaling 20 kills, after getting shut out in the match's first game. Vandal middle blocker Louisa Kawulok was key in the win as well, providing 10 kills while mak-

ing just one error.

Susan Brondell and Kristal Blair were the focus of the NAU offense, combining for 27 of the Lumberjacks' 52 kills.

Idaho returns to action this weekend when it hosts Montana Friday and Montana State Saturday. The Vandals will look to extend their 39-match home winning streak when they hit the court against the Montana schools.

"We've got a lot of work to do if we think we're going to win the Big Sky," Hilbert said. "First and foremost, we have to learn how to win on the road and become more balanced as a team."



## HOMECOMING VANDALS VS. EAGLES SATURDAY 3:05

### Homecoming events

- Friday night bonfire 6:30 Library Plaza
- Homecoming parade 11:00 am Saturday
- Live music, food & fun 12:30 - outdoor track
- One lucky student will win a tuition waiver at the game.
- Idaho lottery will give out over 1,000 lottery tickets!
- Army helicopter demonstration - East end of dome

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Memorial Gym 11:30 pm

Idaho basketball starts their season by holding their first practice with you!

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3 point shoot-out



### Big Sky Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Idaho	4	1	.800	15	4
Boise State	4	2	.667	13	5
Northern Arizona	4	2	.667	8	6
Weber State	3	3	.500	12	5
Idaho State	3	3	.500	11	6
Montana State	2	3	.400	13	4
Montana	2	3	.400	8	9
Eastern Washington	0	5	.000	3	13

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# Mariner magic sweeping across northwest

If someone would have told me at the start of the baseball season the Dodgers would make the playoffs and then be swept in the first round I would have been pretty apathetic about the rest of the postseason.

But the baseball gods have given me a new found enthusiasm in the form of the Seattle Mariners. I used to just cheer for the M's because they were always the underdog, never picked to actually be successful. Growing up in rural northeast Oregon, Seattle was the closest professional baseball market and the only team I ever got a chance to see in person. So if my sudden all-out support for Mariner baseball makes me a bandwagoner or a frontrunner, I can handle it.

Hey, I know I've been called worse, probably by most of you readers out there who think I should spend more time cleaning walls at nuclear waste storages rather than taking up space in this stellar sports section. Then at least I'd glow in the dark and serve some kind of practical purpose, right?

Yeah but anyway, how 'bout those Mariners. I certainly didn't think the Yankees would lose three straight after tak-



**Dan Eckles**

ing the 2-0 edge. Each Mariner playoff game has been a common scene around the dorm room. I'll set the stage: as many as six guys sitting around the room, using tables, couches, beds, chairs and even pillows based against the wall for seating, groans after every Mariner miscue or Yankee success and many loud yesses after a Yankee flub or Seattle achievement.

We even had a token Yankee fan, we'll call him Mike, to keep the stage from being too one-sided. Mike was pretty stoked after Tuesday's and Wednesday's New York wins, but Seattle supporters got the last laugh.

Actually when Edgar Martinez hit that

• SEE ECKLES PAGE 20

It's a good thing for Seattle fans that their baseball team is still playing in October, because there are no monsters of the gridiron in the state of Washington right now.

For the past 19 years people have had about as good a chance of seeing Bigfoot as they would have of seeing the Mariners in the post season, very minimal. Now the Mariners have scientists everywhere on the alert in mountains across the world, on the slim chance that Bigfoot sightings might be as plentiful as Mariner wins.

Since Reggie Jackson is now retired, Edgar Martinez is trying his best to replace him in the baseball world as Mr. October. Martinez took matters into his own hands to beat the Yankees with late inning heroics twice in a matter of 24 hours. A grand slam and a two-run double meant two Mariner wins, but more importantly it might keep the heat off of former Vandal football coach, now Seahawk skipper, Dennis Erickson for another week.

With the Kingdome scheduled to no longer be the home of the Mariners, Seattle fans have taken advantage of it's possible end by filling it full of 57,000 screaming



**Mark Vanderwall**

fans four times in an eight day period, something that probably hasn't happened four times in franchise history. With the Mariners going 4-0 in the Kingdome in it's first shot at the postseason, and having home-field advantage again in the Cleveland series, Mariner fans might want to have another King County election after the great baseball they have witnessed in the last week.

After superstar center-fielder Ken Griffey Jr. went down early in the season Seattle was ruled out by most people of having any shot at the postseason, but here it is in October with a more complete team due partially to Griffey's injury. If Griffey would have stayed healthy, I'm going to go out on

• SEE VANDERWALL PAGE 20

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**HALLOWEEN 6 (R)**  
7:00 9:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 4:00

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1 1st Ave, Seattle, WA 98101

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7:00 9:45 nightly, Sat & Sun 1:30 4:15  
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## Mixed Media

## Jack Ohman



## True

## Daryl Cagle



If a little girl were to line up her Barbies, as fast as Barbies are sold, she would have to run 120 feet per minute.

## Dave

## David Miller



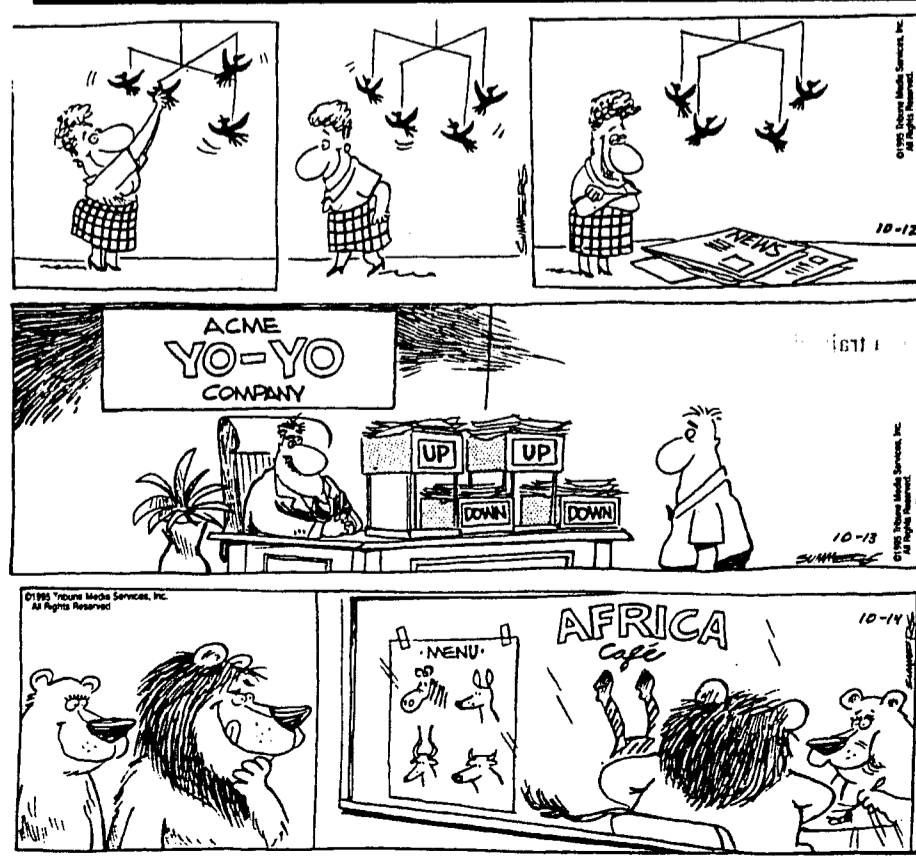
## TRUE! by Daryl Cagle



The U.S. Congress generates about 20 tons of garbage per day (not counting legislation).

## Bound & Gagged

## Dana Summers



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M1878LL/B	Power Macintosh 6100/60 w/PowerPC 8MB Hard Disk 250 CPU & CD-ROM	\$1,639
B2481LL/A	Power Macintosh 6100/66 16MB Hard Disk 500 CPU w/CD-ROM and DOS Compatibility Card BTS Promo	\$2,164
B2480LL/A	Power Macintosh™ 7100/80 8MB Hard Disk 700 CPU w/CD-ROM BTS Promo	\$1,558
B2613LL/A	Power Macintosh™ 7200/75 w/Power PC 8MB Hard Disk 500 CPU w/CD ROM Back To School	\$1,572
B2482LL/A	Macintosh PowerBook™ 520 4MB Hard Disk 240 BTS Promo	\$1,463
B2638LL/A	Macintosh PowerBook 520c 4/240 w/ Color StyleWriter 2200 Printer SUMMER SALE BUNDLE	\$2,089
B2485LL/A	Apple Multiple Scan 15 Display BTS Promo	\$389
B2483LL/A	Apple Color StyleWriter 2400 BTS Promo	\$363
C2637A	Hewlett Packard DeskJet 320 Ink Jet Printer & SheetFeeder Bundle	\$353
B2484LL/A	Apple Personal LaserWriter 300 BTS Promo	\$524
30257	MultiMedia Kit, Creative Labs Sound Blaster Value CD Kit, no mic	\$249

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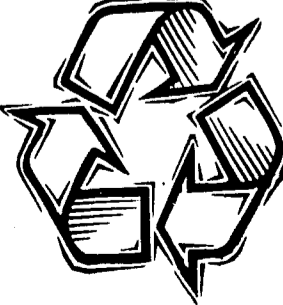
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FOUND: Silver Ring in Kibbie Dome parking lot. Call Cari @ 885-6556 to claim, or come by Educ 209 M-F 8-5.

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**ECKLES** •FROM PAGE 17

game-winning double Sunday night to score Joey Cora and Ken Griffey, innocent bystanders would have thought one of us won the lottery, rather than a team we don't have any money invested in winning a playoff series. A roar of happiness, well that guy team-sport kind of happiness, and high fives echoed throughout Wallace complex.

It's a good thing those Wallace floors are solid because I think a couple hundred Mariner fans jumped up all at the same time. I wish I would have realized the wood frame above my couch doesn't really give when you jump up and slam your head into it. At 5-foot 6-inches tall I'm not used to hitting my head.

As the Mariners move on to the American League Championship Series Yankees' fans can convert their support to Mariner navy and teal and the rest of us can gear up to watch the M's crush the Cleveland Indians and the rest of Chief Wahoo's tribe. The fighting Braves of the Kayuhoga cruised to the best record in baseball during the regular season behind likely A.L. MVP Albert Belle and the most potent hitting lineup since the 1927 Murderer's Row Yankees.

Anything can happen in a seven

game series and if you have followed Seattle at all over the last month you'd agree the M's have a guardian Angel or something looking out for them. Mariner magic has become synonymous with refusing to lose.

When 5 p.m. rolls around tonight homework will be nonexistent, dinner at the Wallace Cafeteria will be unacceptable and people who call must either: a) have some meaningful comments about the game, b) a darn good excuse or c) be an extremely good looking female.

Since most of us can't go to the game to get those tasty KingDogs, KingCokes and KingPeanuts may I suggest making a grocery run for hot dogs, peanuts and your favorite beverage. If you can't be in the KingDome for the festivities get the atmosphere as close as possible. Plus this way fans don't have to deal with the scrubby random vendor dudes, who always seem to look like that guy in high school voted Least Likely to Succeed.

So baseball fans I tell you this, even after all the labor strife that tarnished the image of America's pastime, the Mariners have given all of us in the Pacific Northwest a reason to love the game of baseball again. Mariner Magic, CATCH IT.

**VANDERWALL** •FROM PAGE 17

a limb and say Seattle probably wouldn't be where they are now, but in his absence people like Tino Martinez, Luis Sojo, and Mike Blowers have found their niche in the Seattle scheme.

Lou Pinella, who had heroics of his own with the 1978 Yankees, has taken a young Seattle team to the postseason against a veteran Yankee team and won. His next task is to match his youngsters against the youngsters from Cleveland and this in reality, will probably not be the last time these two teams meet in the postseason.

Lost in the shuffle of Seattle's victory may be the efforts of two of the games class acts, Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly. Both put out stellar efforts in what many feel could be their last real chance at winning a championship. Boggs' play at third was his usual gold glove style, as was Mattingly's ability to get the key hit, but most of all each of these individuals wore their heart on their shirt to give New York ample opportunity to win this series. My hat is off to them and the rest of the Yankees for providing the greatest series in baseball history. The bottom line, however, is Seattle won!

Randy Johnson pitched the last three innings for the Mariners so it looks like he'll be pitching game three again. It looks like Seattle won't be throwing Tim Lincecum, because as of late it could be viewed as the same as throwing meat to the dogs.

The only downfall for Seattle during the Yankee series was it's starting pitching. The three B's—Bosio, Belcher, and Benes—had little success, but queen bee Johnson showed his leadership both as a starter and a closer.

Instead of going with any of these guys, Seattle

has decided to throw the youngster Bob Wolcott, who will be throwing on nearly a month's rest. The biography on Wolcott reads like this: a 22-year-old right-hander and 1992 graduate of North Medford high school in Medford, Ore. He led the mighty Black Tornado to an Oregon Class 4A state semifinal berth, and captured first team All-State honors during his senior year.

The Indians possess the ability to tie any score with one swing of the bat, corked or not, in Albert Belle. Along with the powers of Manny Ramirez, Jim Thome, Eddie Murray, Paul Sorrento, Carlos Baerga, and the list goes on. Cleveland is a definite long ball threat. Seattle and New York set the series record for home runs with 22, so that record could fall in this series. The one thing Cleveland possesses that the Mariners don't however is starting pitching.

If Seattle can get good starting pitching from the three B's, and they can continue to hit the long ball with consistency, I see the series going to Seattle in 6—3 wins in Seattle and a Johnson win on the road.

If solid starting pitching eludes Seattle a different scenario will play out. With all the power Cleveland possesses, I see this series becoming a slugfest, with the last team to bat winning, so again I go with Seattle in 7. They bat last 4 times because of home field advantage.

Whatever happens, Seattle has given it's fans something to cheer about, and if the Seattle Mariners someday become the Timbaktu Mariners at least they gave the same people that are paying up to \$200 to watch them, but not any money to help with the new stadium, the chance to catch pennant fever in Seattle.

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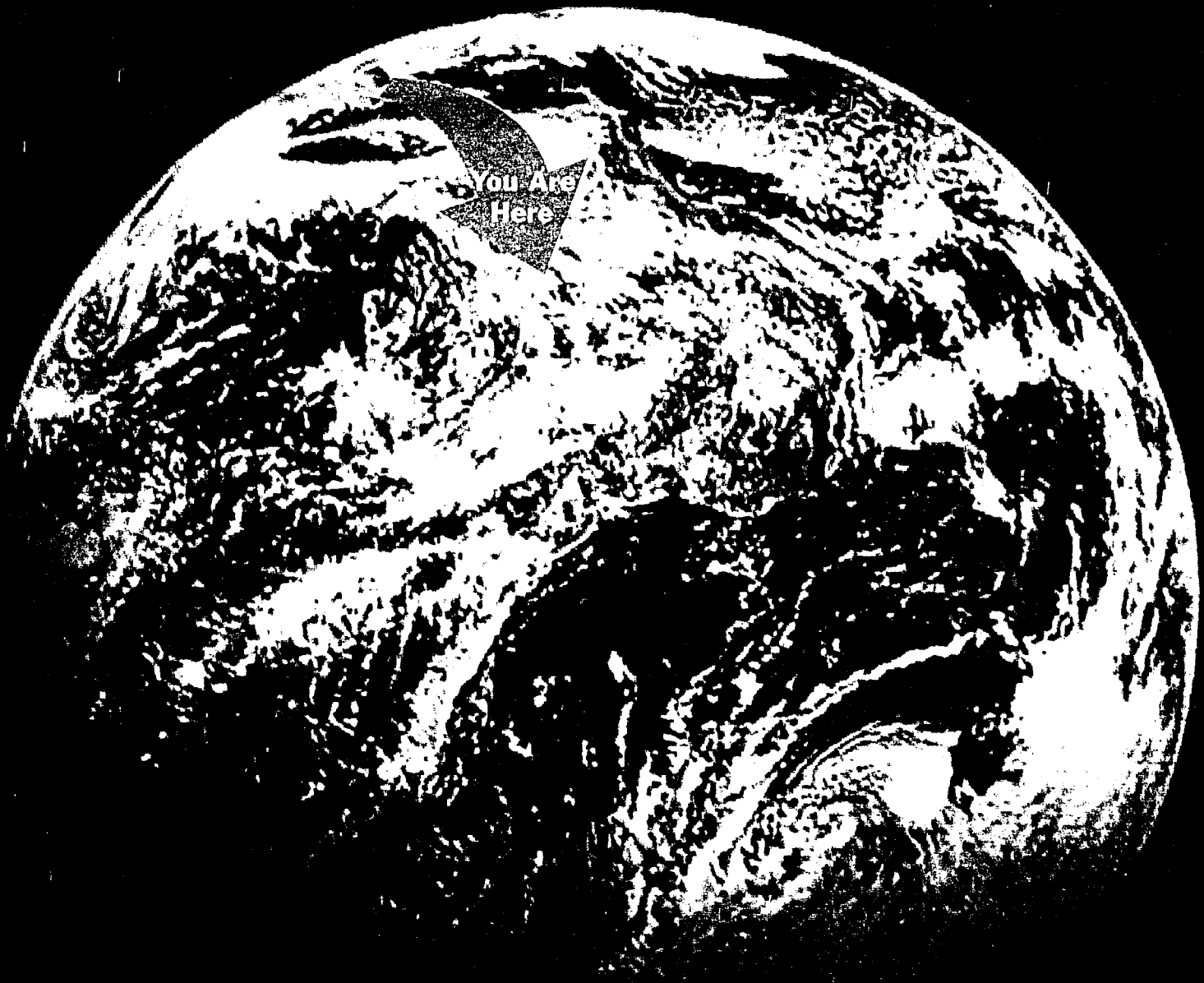
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

# HOMECOMING '95

October 9 - 14, 1995

# HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Homecoming week is upon us, so get ready to flex those school spirit muscles. This year's Homecoming line up will be as follows:

<b>Tuesday</b>	<i>Vandal Jingles</i>	6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom
	<i>Virtuality</i>	11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge
<b>Thursday</b>	<i>Banner Competition</i>	Due in the Kibbie Dome by noon
	<i>Master Card Acts Talent Show</i>	7:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom
<b>Friday</b>	<i>Homecoming Bonfire</i>	6 p.m. the Marching Band will begin its snake across campus from the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building to the Library Plaza to kick off the Bonfire entertainment at 6:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	<i>Homecoming Breakfast</i>	8:30 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom
	<i>Homecoming Parade</i>	11 a.m. downtown Moscow
	<i>Pre-game party</i>	1:30 p.m. Treaty Grounds, Patio Gathering and at the Kibbie Dome
	<i>Football Game</i>	3: p.m. at the Kibbie Dome

## Best Homecoming ever

Welcome to another great Vandal Homecoming. I am excited to be able to serve as your homecoming chair this year. I am positive this Homecoming will be the best ever.

This year's homecoming theme is "The Sky's Not The Limit," in honor of our last year in the Big Sky. The sky is definitely not the limit for Vandal athletics, Idaho academics and all around great times.

This year, and in years to come, we will show everyone

there is no limit to vandal success. Your Homecoming Committee has worked hard this past year to ensure a great homecoming week.

This year's committee members are: Amy Czarnecki, Homecoming Co-Chair; Jen Mudge & Sue Pierce, Living Group Chairs; Kris Thomas, P.R. Chair; Lori Manzanares, Parade Chair; Angela Largent, Parade Co-Chair; Joy Schadel, Bonfire Chair; Tina Crampton, Breakfast Chair; Damon Darajky, Breakfast

Co-Chair; and Angela Sawyer, Royalty Chair.

Special thanks to Shana Plasters and Pam Farmer who have served as dedicated advisers to the Homecoming Committee.

All of us on the Homecoming Committee wish you a great Homecoming week.

Have fun, make new traditions, and don't forget to be involved! Most of all, **GO VANDALS!**

— Katie Jolley  
Homecoming Chairman

## Mastercard contest finds best talent in colleges nationwide

University of Idaho students are set to compete in the second annual Mastercard American Collegiate Talent Search in hopes of breaking into show business.

More than 50 students, compiling 13 acts, will perform comedy, vocal, instrumental, and musical acts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. This is the preliminary round of the national search for the year's "Best Student Act in America."

Mastercard Acts is a nationwide talent search created by Mastercard International Incorporated and coordinated by the National Association for Campus Activities. It is designed to discover the most talented and promising entertainers in music and comedy. The UI is one of 100 campuses across

the country hosting local competitions, from which one winning act will advance to the semifinal level. Two acts will be selected as winners of six semifinal contests and awarded \$1,500 and a spot in the National Final.

The Mastercard Acts final competition will be in February 1996 and one overall winning act will be awarded the title "Best Student Act in America," \$15,000 and an opportunity to meet with industry talent representatives. A contribution of \$10,000 will be made to the winner's school scholarship fund.

For information on the Mastercard Acts competition at the UI, contact Kris Thomas at the ASUI Productions office at (208)885-6485.

— Kris Thomas  
Promotions Chairman

Homecoming Fans...

## EAT OUT WITH US SATURDAY IN THE NEW VANDAL FOOD COURT IN OUR NEWLY REMODELED STUDENT UNION!

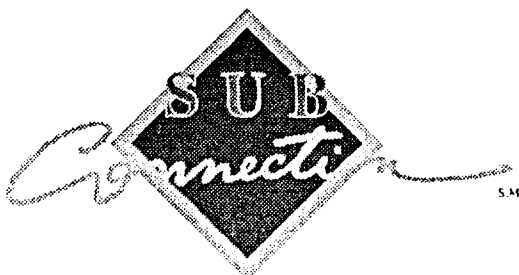


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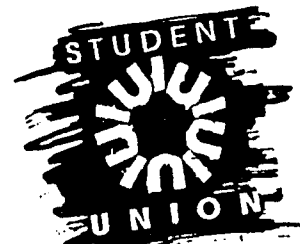


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## Senators visit for Saturday breakfast

The annual Homecoming Breakfast will be at the University of Idaho Student Union building Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The breakfast costs \$7 and include all food and entertainment.

This year the breakfast hopes to jazz participants up for the big parade by offering a wide variety of entertainment.

Performances by the Vandal Jingle contest winners, the UI Jazz Choir and the UI Dance Team are only the

beginning. Honored guests will include Sen. Larry Craig, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, UI interim President Tom Bell and the newly elected Homecoming Royalty.

This year's breakfast promises to be a great time. Be sure to drop in for a bite before heading downtown at 11 a.m. to the 1995 Homecoming Parade.

— Tina Crampton & Damon Darajky  
Homecoming Breakfast  
Co-Chairs

## Arboretum tour shows off Moscow's fall colors

This year as part of the Homecoming festivities, the University of Idaho will offer a wind down. The arboretum stroll, better known as the "Tree Selection for Home Gardens" will be Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

This activity will be a combination tour to see the fall color at the arboretum, along with the potential, quality trees for home landscape.

Arboretum Director

Richard Naskali will illustrate the many trees which will meet specifications for the recently adopted standards for Moscow. The fall foliage coloration should be at its best.

Meet at the arboretum entry gate along Nez Perce Drive for the walking tour. Arboretum maps will be provided. Rain will cancel this event.

— Richard Naskali  
Arboretum Director

## Royalty named at bonfire

The choosing of the 1995 University of Idaho Homecoming Royalty is underway. This time-honored tradition has built up excitement for those who are running over the past few weeks. This year, 24 outstanding students were nominated by their peers as viable representatives of our university.

Sept. 21, ballots went out to all living groups on campus. With the addition of the off-campus student votes, the ballots were all counted and the finalists were announced at the "Royal Affair" in the Student Union Oct. 5. This year's finalists for king are: Geoff Carey, Jeremy Chase, Eli Ercolino, Mathew Justis, Andrew Rice, Brad Warr, Ryan Whitney and

Jeremy Winter.

For Homecoming Queen: Katie Fuess, Laura Hanson, Christa Manis, Gena Merritt, Jennifer Mudge, Sue Pierce, Jennifer Schafer and Jeni Tesch.

These finalists will go through an interview by a panel of judges that represent faculty, administrators, residence halls, Greeks, athletes and more. The panel will select the best representatives of the UI and their First and Second Attendants. Attend the Homecoming Bonfire Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Plaza to find out who will be representing the UI throughout the following year.

## Homecoming Parade features hilarious events

Get set for the 97th annual University of Idaho Homecoming celebration. Along with the many homecoming activities is the parade full of marching bands, UI alumni and living group floats.

Past years have seen some hilarious entrances, and this year's proves to be even better.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rosauer's parking lot, and travel south down Main Street. After eating a hardy breakfast at the Homecoming Breakfast in the Student Union Building, head to Main Street to watch the parade.

— Lori Manzanara  
Parade Chairman

## Bonfire entertains, gathers UI students

University of Idaho bonfire festivities will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Library Plaza. Events begin at 6 p.m. as the UI Marching Band snakes through campus, leading students to the site.

Once on location, entertainment will begin. Performances by the UI Cheerleading Squad, the Vandal Gold dance team and winners of the Vandal Jingle contest are just a start.

Special appearances by coaches and players will also be a part of this Vandal Pride event.

Don't forget the Bonfire

Bessie spirit competition between the living groups. Be sure to grab all your enthusiastic friends and head over.

The most enthusiastic Vandal living group will receive the coveted Bonfire Bessie Cowbell Trophy.

To end the evening, interim President Tom Bell will announce the 1995 Homecoming Royalty. All students, alumni and faculty are encouraged to attend to show support for our Big West bound football team.

— Joy Schadel  
Bonfire Chairman

## VANDAL HOMECOMING PARTY HEADQUARTERS

Wed: Retro - All your favorite 70's & 80's Disco & Funk

Thurs: Boot Night - All The Hottest Country Hits

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# Alumni welcomes class reunions

*Homecoming:* (1) the return of a group of people usually on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented or regarded as home; especially an annual celebration for alumni at a college or university.

"Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary;" (2) Good times, good friends, great memories. (University of Idaho Alumni Association)

Please help us welcome back our alum-

ni, especially the members of the Class of '55 and '70 who are celebrating their 40th and 25th class reunions Friday and Saturday.

As well as participating in the university's homecoming activities, these two classes will be honored with socials, custom tours, their own hayride through the parade, a brunch and other activities.

Also celebrating reunions this home-

coming weekend are the past ASUI presidents, College of Forestry, and Wildlife and Range Sciences Class of '65.

The Alumni Office is pleased at the enthusiasm shown by the reunion attendees, and look forward to hosting a memorable weekend. Any questions regarding these reunions can be addressed to the Alumni Office at 885-6154

— Alumni Association

## Pre-game parties:

*Treaty grounds hosts patio party; tailgate-like party set at west track*

In response to student and alumni demand, two Homecoming pre-game social events will be offered Saturday.

At 1:30 p.m., Treaty Grounds will kick off a patio gathering. Students and alumni are invited to socialize with friends and alumni on Treaty Ground's patio.

Local micro-brews and other food specials will be offered. This is the first time that Treaty Grounds has sponsored this type of party.

For those looking for a more tailgate-like party, live music and food will be offered at the track, west of the Kibbie Dome.

"The band formerly known as Hooly Bob" will be performing at 1:30 p.m.

The four-man local band that performed at the Sept. 16's tailgate party under the name "Crush" is looking forward to the chance to play again.

In addition, Marriott will be selling lunch items and sodas.

## UI Homecoming time to recall past and make future

Not so long ago on our campus, a new tradition began. That tradition was the Homecoming week activities. Some students may be able to recall a time when Homecoming consisted of the Homecoming Breakfast, the Parade and the Big Game. Today however, Homecoming is seen as an entire week of school spirit.

Homecoming week has become a week of reflection on campus. Student groups compete to show off school spirit. This wonderful and diverse campus Homecoming week is

the hallmark of campus support. The student turnout in past years during the weeklong events has been strong and promises to keep snowballing.

Remembering a new tradition gives our campus a chance to reflect on the progress we have made. We are only keepers of our campus for four, or in some cases, five years, and we must continue to show our support for our campus through participation in the Homecoming week activities.

— Kris Thomas  
Public Relations Chair

## Clothing collected during Homecoming helps needy

Homecoming is not just about the University of Idaho. The past few years have seen a change for the better. The UI has expanded its horizons to include the Moscow community.

This year, those competing in the Homecoming competitions will be donating clothing. Clothing will be collected in the Student Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the I Carpet.

This clothing will be donated to those in need throughout the

Moscow community.

The Homecoming Committee would like everyone involved with Homecoming to donate articles of clothing.

Points will be awarded for 20 articles or more, but any number of articles would be appreciated. Have a great Homecoming week, and remember those who do not have as much as you do.

— Kris Thomas  
Promotion Chairman

This publication is published by the University of Idaho Argonaut in conjunction with the ASUI Homecoming Committee. Stories were provided by the ASUI Homecoming Committee.

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