

• **Outdoors** •

Hypothermia is a big problem for anyone going outdoors during the fall and winter.

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• **Sports** •

Vandals get first Big Sky Conference win at Homecoming football game against EWU.

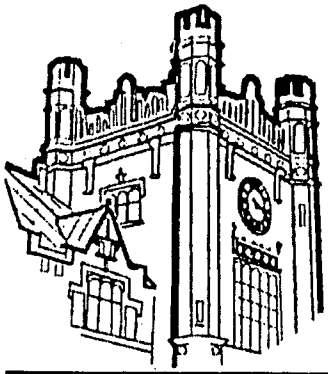
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• **News** •

Students should get ready now for spring and summer internships. Cooperative Education can help.

See page 3.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, October 17, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 16

Homecoming '95 concludes on campus

Jennifer Eng
Staff

It was a week of Vandal pride, chalk wars, parades and rain—it was Homecoming Week '95. Homecoming week ended on Saturday with 14,824 people at the Kibbie Dome watching the Vandal football team win over Eastern Washington University.

For living groups it was a busy week-for alumni it was a chance to come back to the campus to visit old memories.

"It's been fun. Our chairpersons Amy and Katie have done a wonderful job," said Sue Pierce, ASUI senator and member of homecoming committee.

Amy Czarniecki, assistant Homecoming chairperson said, "Katie Jolley did an exceptional job. We were really lucky to have a Homecoming committee full of dedicated and hardworking individuals."

As for the competition part of Homecoming the points for the chalk drawings, Vandal Jingles, clothing drive, banner, and parade were added up and the winner declared after the parade on Saturday.

For the banner even in the men's division Phi Gamma Delta came in first place with Alpha Kappa Lambda in second place, Delta Chi in third and Upham Hall in fourth place.

In the women's division Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for first with Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta tied for second place, Phi Sigma Upsilon in third place and Forney Hall came in fourth place.

The parade on Saturday culminated the competitive events. Marching bands from area high schools and junior highs came out to march in the parade. U.S. Senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig, both alumni of the University of Idaho, participated in the parade.

The floats living groups made were judged Saturday and helped judges determine the winner. The

float, a large Viking ship, from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Kappa Lambda was pulled by members of both houses in the Norse tradition.

The winners for the float competition were Delta Chi and Pi beta Phi in first place with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Kappa Kappa Gamma in second, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi in third and Farm House, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi in fourth.

Overall, the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda came in first place with Phi Gamma Delta in second, Delta Chi in third and Farm House in fourth place.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma came in first with Pi Beta Phi in second, Alpha Gamma Delta in third and Alpha Phi in fourth place.

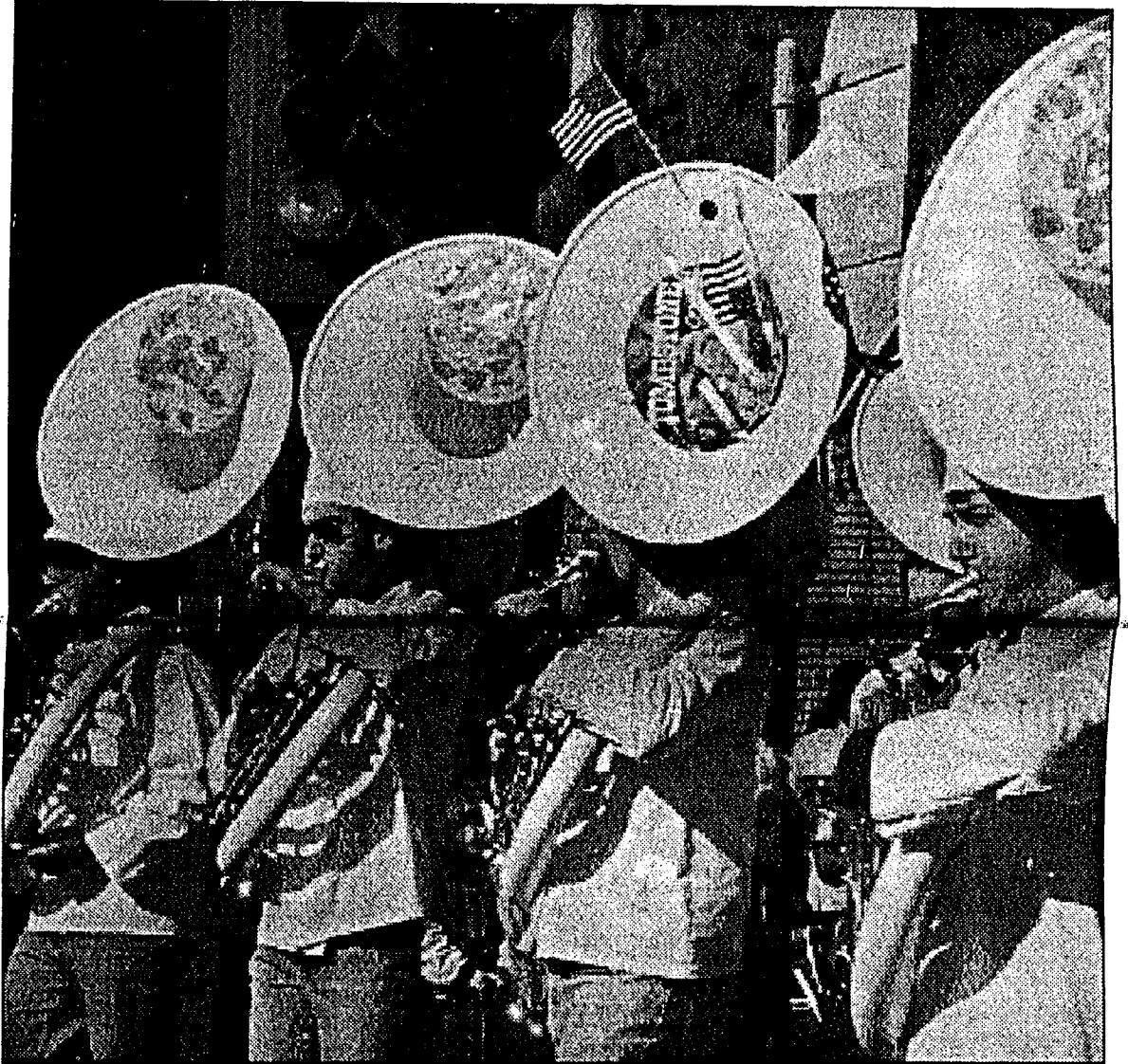
Shauna Creechley from Kappa Kappa Gamma said, "It's been fun. It seems that a lot more people came out and became involved this year."

At the bonfire on Friday night the royalty was announced. The 1995 Homecoming King is Brad Warr and the queen is Gina Merrit. First attendants were Jeremy Chase and Katie Fuess. The second attendants were Jeremy Winter and Jeni Tesch.

Czarniecki said, "I had so much fun putting it together. I love Homecoming, I love this time of the year. I'm really looking forward to a dynamic Homecoming next year, we have a lot of new ideas."

Although Homecoming is a campus wide event, many people still regard Homecoming week as a Greek and Alumni event. Czarniecki said, "It's going to be one of my main goals next year to breakdown the previous misconception that Homecoming is a Greek and alumni event because it's not—it's a vandal event."

Czarniecki who will be the Homecoming chairperson next fall also said, "If you thought this year was great, just wait until you see next year!"



Tora Triolo

The University of Idaho tuba players march to their own beat at Saturday's Homecoming parade.

1,250 e-mail accounts 'cracked' on Computer

Sean Tetpon
Staff

A password-seeking computer program named "Crack" invaded the University of Idaho computer system last week. The program searched electronic mail accounts for passwords and cracked over 1,200 of them.

Computer Services disabled accounts affected by the Crack program, leaving many people without access to their accounts.

Passwords detected by the Crack program were considered too simple to prevent unauthorized users from getting into accounts not belonging to them. The accounts disabled last week posed a breach in system security.

"(Crack) is part of normal security procedures for all e-mail accounts," said Greg Brown, senior network system analyst at Computer Services.

"It is good system security to

have a non-guess-able password," Brown said.

Brown said a password should be six to eight letters long, containing a mixture of numbers, letters, or special characters. "It should not contain words from any dictionary," he said, "that includes foreign language dictionaries."

Brown says people trying to crack e-mail systems look for the name of the account holder in the password. "Many people do passwords as derivations of their names," he said. "That is the first place system hackers will guess."

Hacker programs, including Crack, are available to the public. Brown said approximately 1,250 accounts at UI were vulnerable to hackers last week. "That represents a fairly big security risk," he said. "We have to stay one step ahead."

Computer Services ran the Crack program on both student and faculty e-mail networks. Passwords were revealed in one of 10 student

accounts, and one of six faculty and staff accounts.

"Many people have unsecured passwords that should be changed," said Kyu Larson, Help Desk specialist at Computer Services. "Students with accounts that were disabled need to come to the Help Desk to get new passwords."

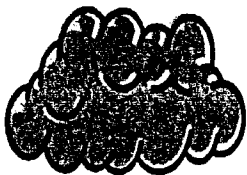
Many of the same passwords exposed last week were uncovered by the Crack program last July. Account holders were notified last summer their passwords had been guessed and were asked to change them.

Brown said Computer Services may run the Crack program in two-month intervals. "The next time we run Crack, we will notify the user that they need to change their password, and hand-verify whether they have changed it or not," he said. "Based on the July experience, we had to force the issue. We have to say 'if you won't change it, we are going to change it.'"

• **Weather** •

Highs dip back down to around 50.

Look for more clouds and a slight chance of showers through the week.



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Family does not want youth prosecuted

EMMETT, Idaho—Criminal charges are possible against a 14-year-old boy in connection with a fatal traffic accident, but the victim's family has does not want to see the suspect prosecuted.

The two Emmett families involved are longtime friends and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both attend the Emmett Butte Ward.

"It's something that happened, and this boy's going to have to live with this for the rest of his life," said Susan Howard, the mother of Clinton Howard of Emmett.

Clinton Howard died Tuesday from injuries he received earlier when Kevin Manwaring turned into his path on Black Canyon Road, Idaho State Police said.

Manwaring had taken his parent's car while they were out of town. Police cited him for driving without a license.

A state police dispatcher said speed and inexperience on Howard's part may have played a role in the accident.

Kevin Manwaring, a freshman at Emmett High School, said the families have always been close.

"When we first moved to Emmett about 18 or 20 years ago, they were our first friends," he said.

What action will be taken in the case is up to Gem County Prosecutor Douglas Varie.

"As soon as the officer finishes the report, as soon as we get it, we'll see what needs to be done," Varie said.

But Susan Howard said bringing charges against Manwaring would do no good.

"There's no reason to cause more pain than they already have," she said. "He just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time. Boys do crazy things; my own sons have done it."

—Associated Press

LCSC to break down discipline barriers

LEWISTON—President James Hattois has decided to restructure Lewis-Clark State College in an effort to break down barriers between vocational and academic disciplines on campus.

Instead of separate schools of technology, arts and sciences and professional studies, all three areas will be overseen by a vice president of academic affairs and two associate vice presidents, Hattois said Friday.

"What we're hoping to do is get more interaction across the board," he said. "By having the schools we've hardened some categories."

Hattois plans to have the changes in place by July 1, 1996.

The college will begin a national search for a permanent vice president of academic affairs in the coming week. Hugh Nichols has been interim vice president of academic affairs for two years, and said Friday that he would apply for the permanent job.

"Who sits in what chair depends an awful lot on how this search turns out," Hattois said. "My interest isn't to get rid of anybody."

He said one of the two associate vice presidents would have primary responsibility over technology programs and the other over academic programs.

Mel Streeter, currently dean of the School of Technology, probably would serve as associate vice president for the technology programs, Hattois said.

One administrative position at Lewis-Clark State will be eliminated because the other associate vice president will have responsibility for programs now overseen by two deans.

Reese Parker currently is dean of the School of Professional Studies and Mike Vernon is interim dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. But Vernon said he plans to return to a full-time faculty position.

Hattois said the changes are partly in response to a report commissioned by the state Board of Education on the roles and missions of Idaho's public higher education institutions.

The report found that Lewis-Clark State was moving away from its community college function by increasing baccalaureate degrees while School of Technology enrollment has remained flat. One recommendation was to find ways to integrate vocational and academic programs.

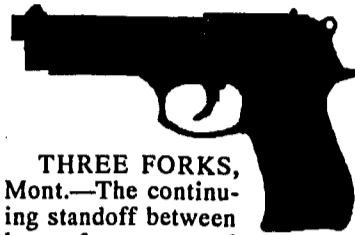
Faculty Senate Chairman Ed Miller said reaction to the plan has been positive.

"I don't think anybody expected an announcement like that," he said. "It's got everybody thinking about how we do business, and maybe we can come up with other ways of doing it."

—Associated Press



Jordan standoff could be 'Time bomb,' militia head warns



THREE FORKS, Mont.—The continuing standoff between law enforcement and anti-government "freemen" in the Jordan area is a time bomb that authorities should take steps to defuse without violence, Militia of Montana leader John Trochmann said Saturday.

"We think there's a problem brewing there," he told reporters at the Montana Associated Press Broadcasters Association annual meeting. "I think it's a very volatile situation."

Trochmann's comments referred to freemen Rodney Skurdal and LeRoy Schweitzer who are charged with advocating violence to achieve political ends. They are holed up in the home of another freeman outside Jordan. Lawmen have hesitated to try arresting the men for fear of a violent confrontation.

Trochmann said his organization differs from the freemen because Militia of Montana members do not contend such government functions as taxation and licensing are unconstitutional.

"We're not trying to take over anything," he said. "We're just trying to show America what is going on. We believe in changing the system with the people, not against the people."

—Associated Press

Cattle Congress must pay \$3.8 million to the Meskwaki Indians

WATERLOO, Iowa—A judge has given the National Cattle Congress until Tuesday to make changes to the plan it has developed with the Meskwaki Indians to get out of bankruptcy.

During a teleconference hearing Thursday, bankruptcy Judge Paul Kilburg set the deadline for the Cattle Congress. This past Tuesday, Kilburg issued a ruling that spurred the Cattle Congress to ask for time to make the changes.

Jamco, a group of highway contractors, and NCC Inc. both have filed reorganization plans to get the Cattle Congress and its dog racing track out of debt.

Jamco has redemption rights to Cattle Congress real estate, including its fairgrounds and the Waterloo Greyhound Park. Jamco bought those rights from local banks, which bought the right to take title to NCC real estate at a July sheriff's sale. The banks were owed about \$3.7 million from loans used to build the dog track 10 years ago, and bid the amount of their debt.

Jamco can take title to NCC real estate in a year if NCC Inc. fails to reorganize and pull itself out of bankruptcy.

NCC and Jamco have been fighting over how much the Cattle Congress would have to pay for its property as part of its bankruptcy reorganization. The NCC wanted to pay about \$2.3 million, the amount an appraiser said it was worth in liquidation.

—Associated Press



Premier resigns over economic opposition

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Prime Minister Smark Michel has decided to resign because of the new legislature's opposition to his plan to sell off state-run enterprises, a Cabinet minister said Friday.

The news of Michel's resignation, effective Monday, likely will embarrass the government as Vice President Al Gore and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali prepare to mark the first anniversary of a U.S. intervention that ended military rule and restored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

It could also endanger \$1.2 billion in international aid to help rebuild Haiti's shattered economy. The aid—of which \$450 million has already been paid out—was tied to economic reforms and was approved by policy makers who trust Michel, a wealthy businessman and close friend of Aristide.

Michel delivered a letter to Aristide saying he was resigning effective Monday, the Cabinet minister said on condition of anonymity. Aristide had chosen Michel to lead Haiti's government in November.

Michel's imminent departure was not entirely unexpected. He had been due to formally resign after the convening of the new parliament, tentatively set for Monday.

The heavily pro-Aristide legislature was then supposed to decide whether or not to reconfirm his appointment. It had been expected that he would not be reconfirmed.

Michel had also threatened to resign if the parliament did not ratify his economic plan, and many new legislators oppose it.

"Michel should go. He seriously mishandled the privatization issue by going ahead without first getting a consensus," Sen.-elect Samuel Madistin told The Associated Press before news of Michel's resignation got out.

—Associated Press

Sanctions relief for Iraq unlikely

UNITED NATIONS—An easing of sanctions against Iraq is even less likely following a report that Baghdad deceived U.N. monitors about its biological and chemical weapons programs, U.S. and U.N. officials say.

Security Council members say they will not discuss any easing of the sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait until Baghdad fully cooperates with the weapons monitors.

"Given this record of double-dealing, I would have to say I would be very surprised if they (Iraqis) had given up their desire to have weapons of mass destruction," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Friday.

The Security Council this week reviewed a six-month report from chief U.N. weapons monitor Rolf Ekeus showing that Iraq had consistently misled weapons monitors and produced and tested biological weapons prior to the Gulf War.

Ekeus refused to identify any of the countries that sold equipment to Iraq, but another official told the Post that most European countries were involved, including Germany, France and Ukraine.

Announcements

Research Council associateship program

The National Research Council announces the 1996 Resident, Cooperative, and Post Doctoral Research Associateship Programs. The program provides opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable for a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter periods. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1996 program year range from \$32,000 to \$45,500 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory.

Application deadlines are Jan. 15, April 15 and August 15. For more information contact the National Research Council Associateship Program 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418; or fax: (202) 334-2759. Information is also available on the Internet at: <http://www.nas.edu/rap/welcome.html>

Career Services holds workshops

The UI Career Services are offering a number of workshops this week: Starting with a session called "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter", to be held today at 3:30 p.m., and on Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. a workshop titled "International Work Opportunities" will be held. Another class called "Introduction to the UI Career

Services" will be held Oct. 19 at 11:30 a.m.

All workshops are free but pre-registration is required. For more information call 885-6121.

Chess Challenge

Redhawk Crossing is holding a round robin chess tournament. Players with all levels of experience are invited to join in. Sign up this week at Redhawk Crossing, on 6th Street across from Taco Time, or send e-mail to redhawk@uidaho.edu for more information.

Hygiene graduate fellowship announced

The US Department of Energy is sponsoring an Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program, and is accepting applications for the academic year beginning Sept. 1999. The deadline for applications is Jan. 29, 1996.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education appointments in the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program are for 21 months. Fellows are required, however, to submit a renewal application at the end of the first 12 months. The program pays an annual stipend of \$15,600 in 12 monthly payments of \$1,300 and full tuition and fees.

The program is open to U.S. citizens who hold the baccalaureate degree and who have not completed more than one academic year of graduate studies by the effective date of the fellowship appointment.

For application materials or additional information contact:

Mary Kinney, Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Avenue, PO. Box 117, Oak Ridge Tenn., 37831-0117; telephone (423) 576-9655.

Cooperative Ed. orientation today

The Cooperative Education is holding an orientation today, at 12:30 to 1:15 pm in Education 106. Learn how to get paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to school disciplines. For more information call 885-5822.

"Just how fit are you?"

There will be a health and nutrition fair held Oct. 19 in the Student Union ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair is designed to help participants plan for health; and includes fitness testing, health tips and free food.

Learn Quattro Pro

The UI Enrichment Program is holding a series of classes on Quattro Pro for Windows. Learn to copy, format cells, and enhance appearance with different fonts and line techniques. Classes will be held in the Administration Building room 225 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 19 through Oct. 31 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pre registration is required and there is a \$84 fee. For more information call 885-6486.

It's time to get started on spring internships

Janet Birdsall
Staff

It's time to start planning for spring and summer internship opportunities.

"Now is not too soon. Students need to begin now to get all their materials together to apply for spring internships," said Alice Barbut, director of Cooperative Education.

Application deadlines coming up this month include those for spring internships in the Governor's, Attorney General's, and Legislative Services offices in Boise. A limited number of fee waivers and stipends are available for these positions, Barbut said.

Internship orientation meetings are held

every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Education building. After attending the meeting, students can fill out a registration form and submit a copy of their resume and transcript to complete their file. They are then entered into a database to receive notices about upcoming application deadlines or opportunities of interest to them, Barbut said.

Coop-Ed has internship listings for employers nationwide, Barbut said. "We get opportunities coming in every day from across the country."

In spite of the large variety of positions offered, Barbut realizes that they may not have quite what a particular student is looking for. Coop-Ed provides individualized

internship searches for those students.

"Our staff prides itself on being student oriented. Everybody's needs are different. We try to provide something that does fit," she said.

Coop-Ed also offers help with resumes. Students can make appointments to have their resume critiqued, Barbut said. "We want to make sure that what goes out from the University of Idaho looks really good and gives students the best chance at getting the position," she said.

In the past year, UI students were placed at 3M, AT&T, Walt Disney World, Micron Technology, and NASA centers. "Our students really do go nationwide. They are very,

very competitive and fare very well," Barbut said. While UI students measure up to their peers across the nation, it is difficult to convince them to apply for some of the bigger internships, she said.

Coop-Ed now has an internship coordinator in Boise, so students searching for a position in a Boise firm have a contact. "There's just so much opportunity there. The response has been quite positive. I think we're making quite good progress," Barbut said.

Internship search information and position announcements can also now be found on the Co-op Home Page at www.uidaho.edu/cooped. Barbut and her staff can be reached at 885-5822 for help and information.

Campus, community take stand on violence against women

Lisa Lannigan
Staff

Crimes against women happen on college campuses everywhere everyday; but for one night next week students and citizens will join together to take a stand.

Take Back the Night is the centerpiece of Sexual Education Mini Week sponsored by National Residence Halls Honorary. On Oct. 25, University of Idaho student body, faculty, staff and members of the community will meet in at the Forestry building where they will hold a rally and march through campus. The program will begin at 9 p.m. with speakers and a candle light vigil, followed by an escorted march through campus and the city.

Aaron Mosher, president of the UI NRHH, said the march is to let people know crimes against women will not be tolerated. "It shows the campus and community are willing to take a stand against crimes against women," Mosher said.

Every year the campus Women's Center sees 90 to 100 victims of rape, domestic violence and other forms of violence against women. Valerie Rosso, sexual assault education program adviser, said they at the center support the walk. "This is a chance for student, staff, faculty and community to show we as women are tired of not being able to walk freely."

Mosher said the idea came from other campuses around the nation. "It's one of the goals we set for this year," Mosher said. "It's something we wanted to bring to campus."

Take Back the Night has been an event on the Washington State University campus before, but Mosher said this is the first time for the event at the UI. "We hope to make this a tradition for the campus and community."

Along with the march, events for the week include an awareness program on sexual issues on Thursday and a casino game night on Friday. "We encourage anybody and everybody to come," Mosher said.

Baton Rouge rally joins with 'Million Man March' in D.C.

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—Victor Vandell could not go to the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., so he helped organize a simultaneous march in Baton Rouge.

"There is no way I can take off. I have a 4-year-old boy to watch.... So, why not organize something here...so we can be a part of it?" he said.

He and others hoped for at least 500 or more participants in Monday's local march, which will start with a 9 a.m. meeting, prayer and devotion at the Centreplex. A march to the State Capitol will end with speakers and a rally.

"We'll move at the same time they are moving in Washington. We will move in unity," Vandell said.

Hundreds of other men are taking buses or cars from New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other cities

around Louisiana to Washington.

Speakers, including Dr. Luther Stewart and Metro Councilman Wilson Fields, will discuss what has happened to black men and discuss their roles in the future.

The rally will close with a ceremony by asking black males to rededicate themselves to leadership and responsibility within their communities—the same thing those in Washington, D.C., will be doing.

Like the Washington event, organizers here are calling on black men to stay away from jobs or school on Monday. "There is a spiritual side as well as informative, education and informational side," Vandell said.

Vandell said he was somewhat disappointed that some people and groups chose not to get involved because they do not "agree with Minister (Louis) Farrakhan because of his religion."

"This isn't a Muslim thing. There will be other types of religions out there. This is a people thing," Vandell said.

Like the Washington march, the local event also will ask black men to "atone for the things that have happened for the last 20 years, for not being present in the things we should have been present for," Vandell said.

"We're going to rededicate ourselves to God and take better leadership roles and more responsibility for our families and, in general, in our communities," Vandell said.

"(Women) know this is a kind of male bonding and recommitment. Women respect and give us our room," he said.

While the program is designed for black men, Vandell pointed out the program is called the Million "Man" March. "It's open across the board to any men."

Inmate flees North Idaho Correctional Institution

Associated Press

COTTONWOOD, Idaho—An inmate serving time for burglary and possession of a controlled substance escaped from North Idaho Correctional Institution Friday night.

Warden Jim Rehder said Cameron D. Hayworth, 19, of the Pocatello area, escaped from the prison's gym area sometime after 7 p.m. Friday, the last time he was

seen.

No vehicles were spotted in the area at the time of the escape.

"We always keep a real close watch on vehicles at that time," Rehder said.

Hayworth was wearing a light gray jacket, green pants, green shirt and green stocking cap. He is 5-foot 9-inches tall and 165 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair.

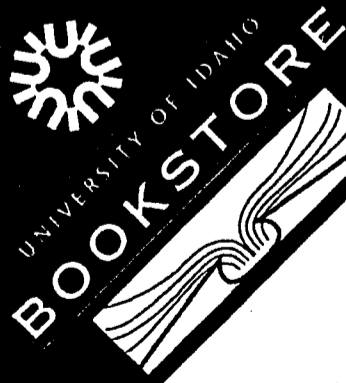
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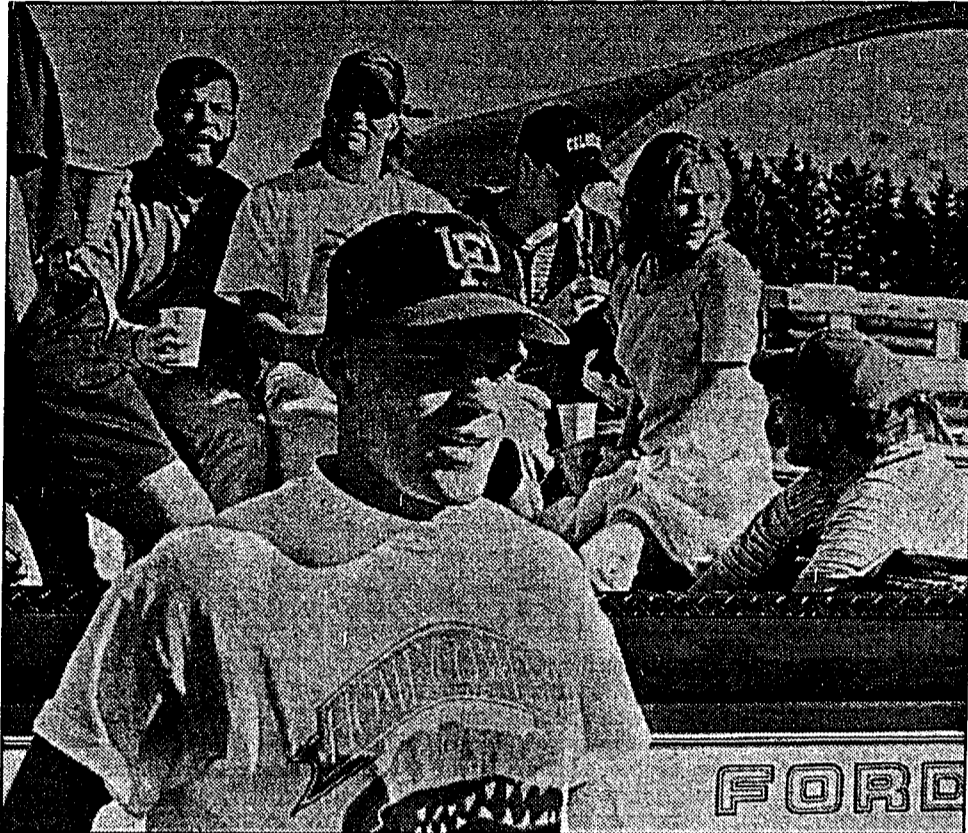
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There's a game around here somewhere



Ki Fredrichs and friends kick back at the tailgate party Saturday afternoon. Tora Triolo

Provost Yost wants new post

Andrew White
Staff

Provost John K. Yost, appointed by former President Elisabeht Zinser in spring of 1994, has asked to be reassigned to a different position.

On Oct. 12 Yost submitted a letter to UI interim President Thomas Bell asking to be reassigned.

"He will assume the vacant position of the research development coordinator in the university research office," said Bell. "He has a rich background of experience in the research development area and will be an asset to that division." The research development coordinator position was formerly held by Dr. Ken Laurence.

Leslee Fowler, assistant to the president said, "It was his request that he be reassigned for personal reasons."

Bell said, "We intend to fill the position internally on an interim basis." Zinser hired Yost after a national search by an external search firm.

ASUI President Sean Wilson said, "I wish him the best. Towards graduate students he was especially responsive. It's noteworthy to add that when the student advertising club went to nationals, Dr. Yost helped out with the funding and made it possible for them to attend."

Yost could not be reached for comment.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

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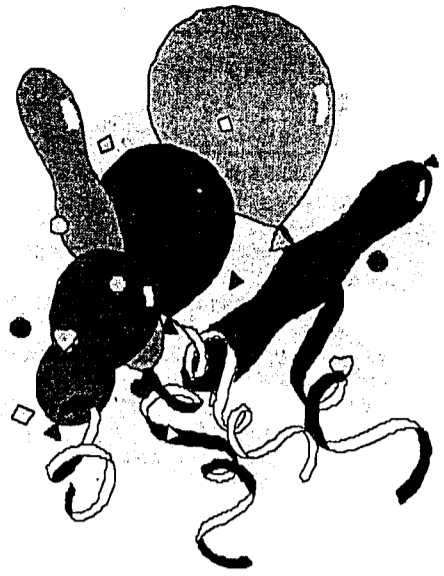
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Leaseholders want chance to buy lakefront lots

Associated Press
BOISE—The state Land Board is working on a trade to allow some leaseholders at Payette Lake to buy the lots they now rent from the state.

One leaseholder urged the board on Tuesday to expand the process, and allow more renters an opportunity to buy their property if they desire.

Gov. Phil Batt and other board members said they liked the idea, but want more details. Jon Steele, Boise attorney who represented Payette Lake leaseholders, will present a plan at a future board meeting.

The Land Board gave preliminary approval to a three-way land deal that will give the state more than 500 acres of timber land about six miles southwest of New Meadows in Valley County.

The owner, Evergreen Forest Products, will get 2,880 acres of state grazing land in seven segments, plus three or four extremely valuable lake lots at Payette Lake.

Board members were advised the plan would be for Evergreen to sell the parcels to the people who now rent them. No property would be included unless the current leaseholder agrees.

The state parcels, in Adams, Valley and Washington counties, were described by staffers as "scattered, relatively unproductive and difficult to manage."

Steele urged the board to set up a more formal process, to allow renters to buy their lots at any time. He said some process should be set up to allow the state to identify property it wants.

Leaseholders could purchase the property for trade to the state in exchange for their lake lots.

State Controller J.D. Williams said in the long run, the state should sell or trade Payette

Lake property for productive timber land.

The state's future is in managing timber land, not renting recreation property at Payette Lake.

"We are really good at managing timber land," he said. "This is the right way to go."

Attorney General Alan Lance said he was concerned that public access to the lake would be restricted if lakefront property falls into private ownership.

"It is not an issue with this trade, but if there are enough of them, it will be a problem down the road," Lands Director Stan Hamilton said.

Referendum seen as a public relations ploy by Saddam

Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq—Like many Iraqis asked about Sunday's presidential referendum, the shop owner looked over both his shoulders before answering in a low voice.

"Sure I will vote 'yes.' There is no other choice," he said with a nervous smile outside his rundown

store in the back streets of Baghdad.

But doesn't the ballot allow people to vote "no" and say they don't want President Saddam Hussein to remain in power?

"People will be afraid to vote 'no.' Sometimes, people just can't say what they want to say," he said.

"But please don't use my name in your article. I don't want to be arrested."

It is hard to imagine anything that the hard-pressed Iraqis need less than a presidential referendum in a country that Saddam has ruled with an iron fist since 1979.

Nearly five years after Iraq was crushed in the Gulf War, the economic sanctions that the world imposed on this oil-rich nation of 20 million people have left many of them poor and hungry.

U.N. officials say that 4 million Iraqis are completely destitute, compared to last year's 2 million. Medicines as simple as antibiotics are hard to find, even in hospitals.

The Iraqi dinar is worth so little now that people can be seen taking out large wads of money in marketplaces to buy items as small as a bag of fruit or a pack of cigarettes.

In a country where many adults earn about 4,000 to 5,000 dinars (dinars 2) a month in their jobs, apples in the marketplace sell for 2,000 dinars a kilo (2 pounds) and oranges for 1,000 dinars a kilo.

Products such as Pepsi Cola that

are smuggled in from neighboring Jordan sell for as much as 1,700 dinars a can.

Some families have been forced to pull their children out of school to help earn enough money to purchase food. Others can be seen selling their furniture in marketplaces. Nearby, small children work intersections, begging from cars at stop lights.

Despite all this, Saddam has repeatedly turned down a U.N. Security Council offer that would allow him to sell oil in the international market and use the money to buy food and medicine.

"The sanctions are hurting the common man across the board, leaving him frustrated and angry," a top U.N. official in Baghdad said on condition of anonymity. "But many believe it is too dangerous to criticize this government, even in a referendum."

Analysts believe that Saddam's victory is a foregone conclusion in a country where people fear they would be harshly punished as dissidents if they handed in a ballot marked "no."

They also believe that Saddam is using the referendum as a public relations ploy after losing face in the last few months.

On July 17, Saddam said his government would stop cooperating with U.N. inspectors unless the economic sanctions were lifted.

But in August two of Saddam's daughters and their husbands, including Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, Iraq's weapons chief, defected to Jordan. That made it appear that the main pillar of Saddam's power—his family—was beginning to crack.

Saddam sent his son, Uday, to Jordan in an effort to woo the refugees back to Iraq. But King Hussein, who has been distancing himself from the former ally, turned the Uday delegation away.

Al-Majid said that anyone who criticized Saddam's regime, even in the slightest way, faced execution so he decided to flee and work from Jordan to overthrow the Iraqi leadership.

Preempting any possible revela-

• SEE IRAQ PAGE 7

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Voters could face record number of ballot proposals

Associated Press
BOISE—Idaho voters could face a record number of ballot initiatives in the next general election. But Attorney General Alan Lance doesn't think they will.

"Personally, I am skeptical of the chances that all 11 proposed ballot initiatives will make it on the November, 1996 ballot," Lance said.

His office on Friday released its reviews of four proposed initiatives. Two have serious constitutional problems, the reviews said, and two others won't accomplish their goals without substantial changes.

The reviews are advisory only, and supporters are free to go ahead, even with initiatives that Lance says would be unconstitutional if they make it on the ballot and are approved by voters.

Initiative supporters must gather 41,335 signatures of registered voters by next July to qualify for the 1996 general election ballot.

This year, Lance and his staff have looked at 10 proposed initiatives, rejecting one because it improperly attempted to amend the Idaho Constitution by initiative.

He said Friday it's possible more could be submitted. "There are still 79 days left in 1995 and anything can happen," Lance said.

The 10 initiatives reviewed by state attorneys this year equals the record number that went before the staff of Attorney General David Leroy in 1982.

Lance said some of the questions, including abortion twice, have been controversial, but his staff had to work under a tight deadline.

"Given the controversial nature and the legal and constitutional issues involved, the turnaround time on reviews and the depth and quality of legal research has been remarkable," Lance said.

The reviews released Friday had Lance's signature on them but said the legal analysis was done by deputy attorneys general Thomas Gratton, Brian Nicholas and Margaret Hughes.

Politics is kept out. "It would not be fair to either the public or to the petitioner who submits a proposed initiative to convert a mandatory legal review process into a means for me to express my political point of view," Lance said.

He said the proposed initiative restricting abortions, proposed by supporters of the United States Militia Association, violates the U.S. Constitution.

Because it runs contrary to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe versus Wade decision, the initiative would be unconstitutional were it to be approved by the voters, the attorney general said.

The initiative was among four presented by supporters of the United States Militia Association. Another of the group's proposed

initiatives also is unconstitutional, the attorney general said.

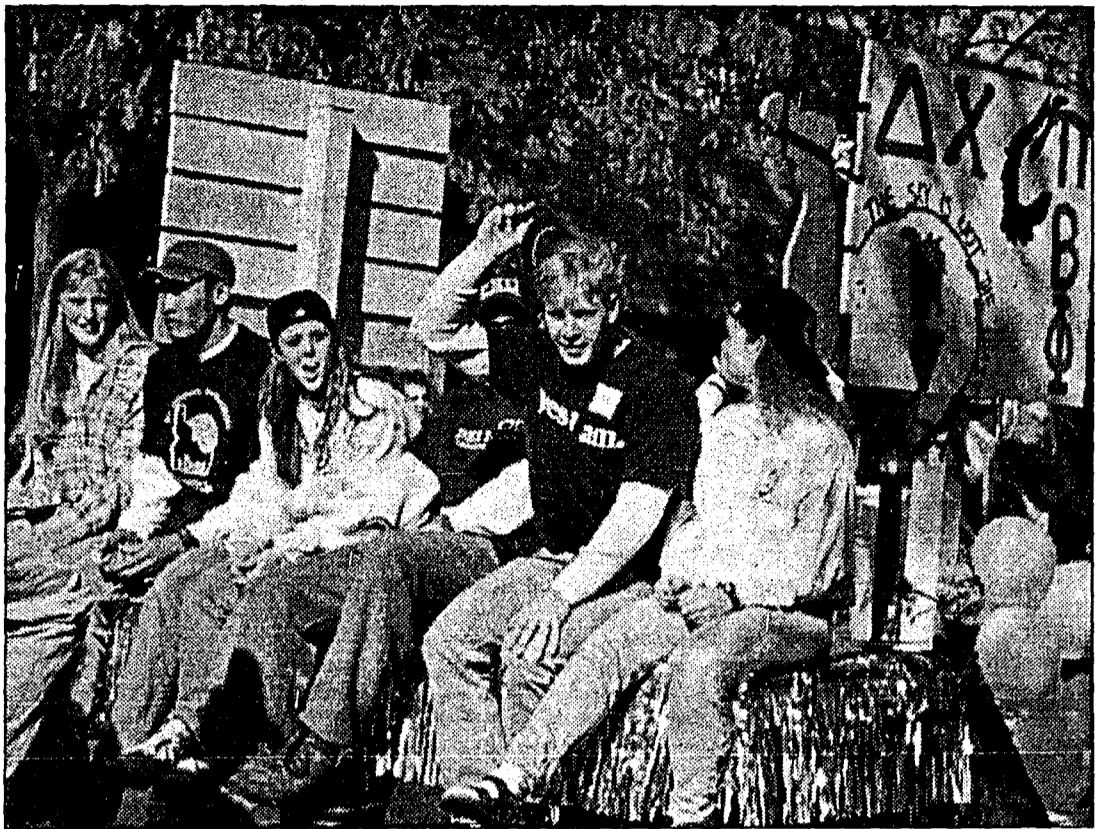
It attempts to ease restrictions on the formation of volunteer militia organizations. But Lance noted that's unconstitutional, because the Idaho Constitution requires militias to be under control of the governor and through laws passed by the Legislature.

Two other initiatives, filed by Mary Charbonough, attempting to remove the sales tax on food, clothing and water, and drop the rate from 5 to 3 percent, need to be changed to also cover laws on use taxes, the attorney general said. Unless the initiatives are changed, Lance said, Idaho could have a 5 percent sales and use tax on some items and a 3 percent use tax on other items.

"The initiative does not accomplish what the petitioners intended," the review said. "In order to accomplish the obvious purpose, the initiative needs to be redrafted and submitted as a new exemption to the Idaho sales and use tax," it said.

The measure also needs clearer definitions of "food, water and clothing," the review said.

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Tora Triolo
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IRAQ • FROM PAGE 6

tions by al-Majid about the chemical, biological and nuclear weapons program that Iraq was developing before and during the Gulf War, the government offered to work with U.N. inspectors once again. It also admitted that its weapons program was bigger and further along than previously disclosed.

On Wednesday, Rolf Ekeus, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, told the world body that Iraq had repeatedly misled U.N. monitors about its weapons program, including its missile delivery system.

The report by Ekeus, and widespread distrust about Iraq's claim to have destroyed its dangerous weapons arsenal, means that the U.N. Security Council isn't likely to lift the sanctions soon.

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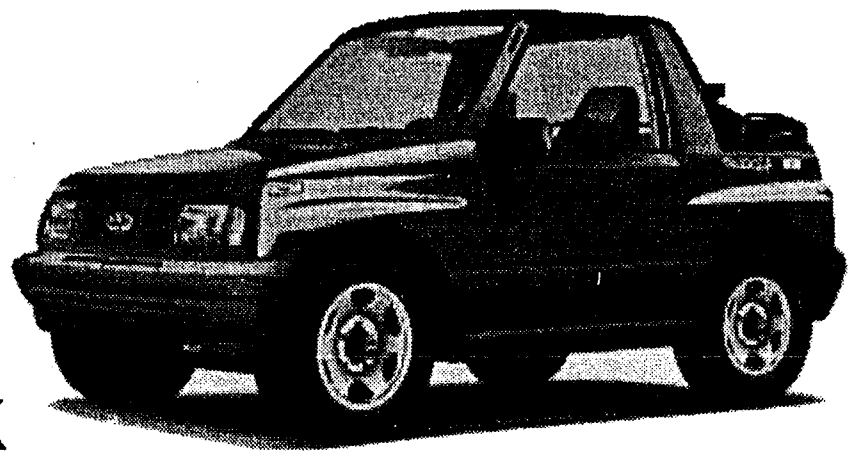
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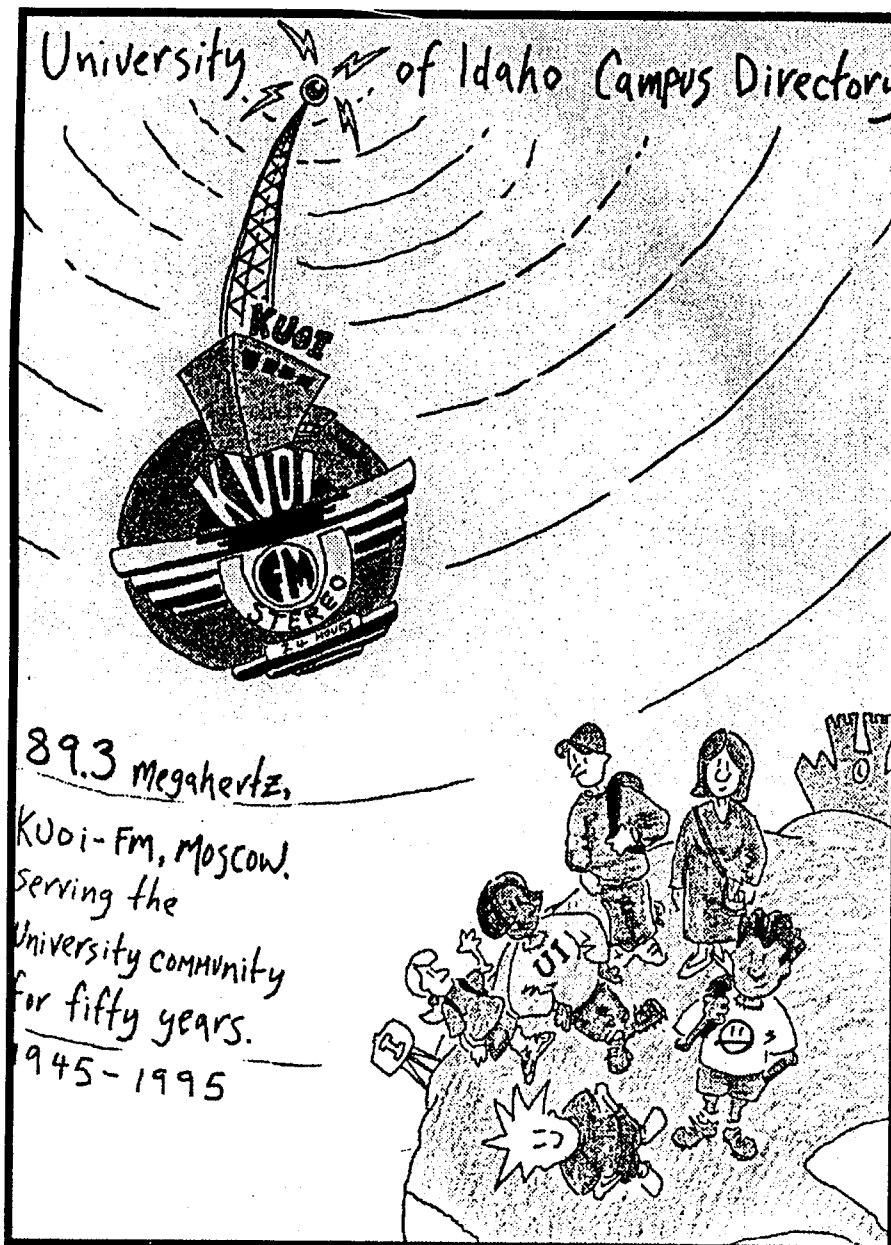
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'Miss Dopp Goes to Washington'

Members of the Argonaut staff are going to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 1, and we are making plans to visit with Idaho's U.S. senators and representatives. So far, we have tentative plans to meet with Senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig, and we are still trying to make appointments with Representatives Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo.

We would like to represent you—the University of Idaho and the community—in Washington, D.C. We want your comments, complaints, questions and suggestions for our politicians.

I know the advertisement we have run says it all, but this main opinion is an extra effort to get you psyched up and ready to submit some tough questions. We want you to participate and help us come back with some answers to the questions we, as students and American citizens, are facing today.

Now, you may be wondering what kinds of questions you can ask. Anything goes here. You can ask anything you want, and we will deliver it to the senator or representative the question is directed to.

You can ask about the proposed cuts to student financial aid, Medicaid, or welfare reform. Find out how Kempthorne, Craig, Chenoweth and Crapo feel about the Endangered Species Act—even though anyone who keeps up on the news knows how most of these leaders feel about the act.

I want you to get involved. Don't sit on your derriere and complain about politics. Sitting on your butt and complaining—just for the sake of complaining—will never get you anywhere. Too many people in America partake in this sort of "action," but nothing ever gets done. You have to make Capitol Hill hear your voice. If you make them hear your voice, then there is a bigger chance of making a difference. Dammit, making a difference—or at least knowing that you played a part in making a change—sure feels good. I know, I've been there.

Send us questions and suggestions for us to deliver to Idaho's politicians.

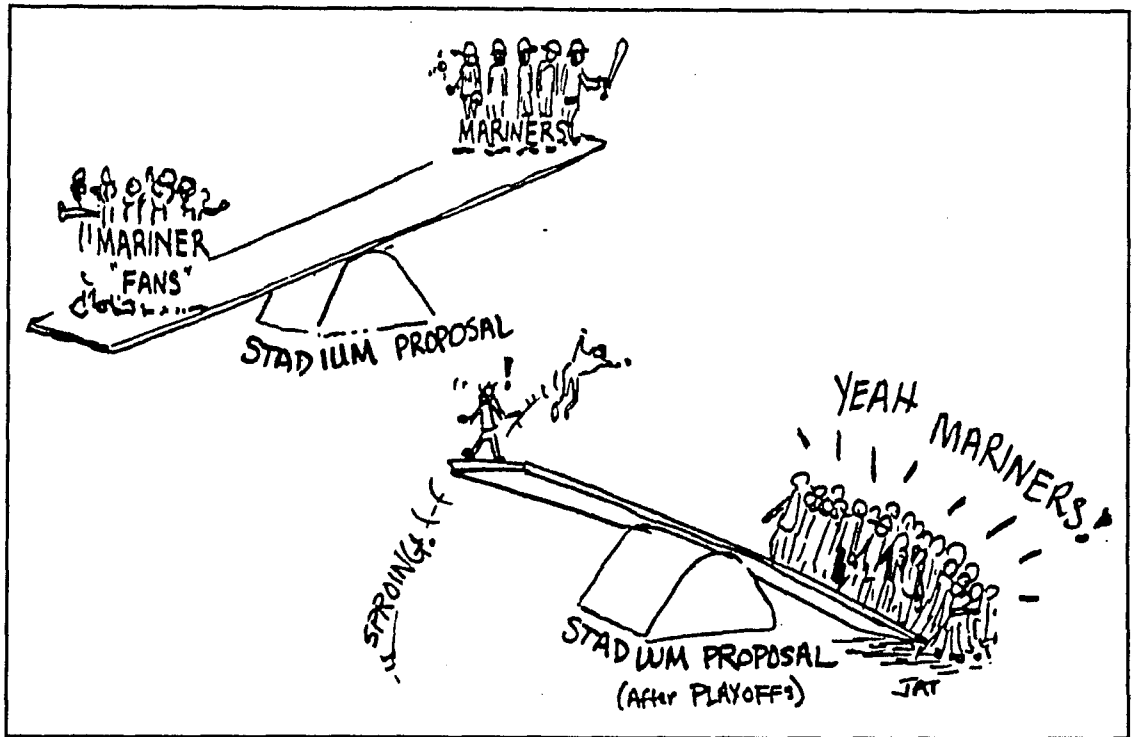
If you want a politician to vote on a certain topic—such as proposed cuts to financial aid—a certain way, then let it be known. I, personally, will make sure the senator, representative or both will answer the question or will hear the suggestion. You can count on me and the others from the Argonaut staff to be your voice in Washington, D.C.

Even if you want to send a can of Alaskan salmon that you bought off the shelf of a grocery store, we'll take it. The only things we will not accept are bombs and death threats.

Send your letters to Speak Out—Washington, D.C.; c/o The Argonaut; 301 Student Union; Moscow, ID 83844-4271. The deadline is Oct. 30.

Make your voice be heard.

—Shelby Dopp



Mind your manners, please

Just call me Miss Manners. It has come to my attention of late that several of the less gentle faculty and staff members of the glorious University of Idaho are lacking in, shall we say, some of the more fundamental social skills.

When I first arrived at school this fall, I was greeted by an employee of financial aid thusly: "Since you are not registered for classes at the university, you are not eligible to receive your financial aid. You must track down each and every one of your instructors and have them personally sign an add card. Although you did in fact register several months early, if the classes are full now you'll just have to be put on a waiting list." Or, more simply put, "Tough diddly."

I must say that while the words didn't please me, the attitude is what truly angered me.

Now I realize the first week of school is a little tense for all persons, but when I approach an individual with a smile on my face and pleasantness in my voice, I expect the same in return, not a hissing, spitting, potentially rabid animal.

Needless to say, I was so angered by the very negative and nasty attitude of this particular financial aid employee (we'll call her "Betty," since that's my favorite name) I myself forgot my



Corinne Flowers

manners and uttered a few choice words.

In a separate but equally annoying incident occurring during the first week of classes, I dealt with a particularly lovely member of the communications department (we'll also call her "Betty"). I very calmly and amicably explained to Betty that I needed to get into a course. Because the computer had not yet been updated with my transcripts, it did not recognize my junior standing and would not let me add it. She, of course, tried to put the job off on some other staff member—also an annoying trend among a lot of the staff here.

After I convinced her I was indeed talking to the right person for the job, she gave a sneer and said "I wouldn't let you into this course anyway, your GPA is only 1.2." I maintained my composure, although my anger was growing. I calmly explained to her again that my transcripts had not yet been entered into the computer.

"I am not only a junior with 72 valid credits," I replied, "but my grade point average is currently

3.6, placing me on the Dean's List and making me more than eligible for this course." I eventually convinced her and although visibly disappointed, she indignantly signed the add card.

No more did I get my situation straightened out and settle right into a routine than it happened again.

I had need of a particular piece of equipment kept in the office of the department for which I do work study. While removing said piece of equipment, I was stopped dead in my tracks by the department secretary (we'll just call her "Betty," too): "HEY YOU!" Betty literally shrieked down the hallway, "You can't take that!" She asked me where I was going with it, and I told her, saying I figured she would rather have me move the stapler to the mountain than transport the entirety of the mountain to the stapler. She concurred, though rather reluctantly.

So in lieu of these and several other minor skirmishes with employees of the university, I have taken it upon myself, as I always do, to voice my opinion and give some unsolicited advice.

First, my tuition is paying your salary. As a student, I—along with the tax payers of this state—am the reason for the existence of this institution. By all rights, you are

• SEE MANNERS PAGE 10

Who are you gonna blame? The federal government!

Is it me, or are people going nuttier and nuttier in this country? Back in the good ol' days when foreign terrorists were detonating bombs in our country, we all knew who the bad guys were. The trial against the United Nations bombers has just finished with guilty verdicts all around for those held responsible. We breathe a sigh of relief and life goes on as normally as it can.

Then there's this year.

Back in April, somebody detonated a bomb in front of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing scores of innocent people, among them a dozen children—some of them not even three years old. The general population immediately assumes—spurred by an over-anxious broadcast media—that this is yet another, albeit more shocking, example of how deeply foreign terrorism can seep into our borders. Every airport in the region was on Danger Red Alert for anyone who even looked like they were Muslims.

But lo and behold, the guilty



Brian Davidson

somebody's got to do something about those bad guys out there."

I agree with them.

Paranoia is spreading in this country, but not exactly in the same form they thought or hoped. I worry what they're going to do next. I worry who they're going to blow up, or shoot, next.

I wonder if a friend, a family member or maybe even myself will be in the wrong place at the wrong time when these (for the lack of a better word, let's call them "idiots") strike next.

Now I will admit that not every person who has harbored even the most mild anti-governmental feeling is a potential domestic terrorist, but I will say this: the tide of paranoia and fear of governmental oppression which is galloping through this nation can, does, and will, collectively, if concentrated on the right individual or individuals, produce acts of domestic terrorism the likes of which this country has never seen.

As the flames of fear and misinterpretation are spread by oppor-

tunistic, money-grubbing louts in the guises of Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy, and Bo Gritz, we won't know where the next bomb will go off, or from where the next bullet will come. And when they come—and, yes, they will come—no matter whose child, or grandmother, or father, or friend is killed, these terrorists will declare they were killed in the name of Government Oppression.

Think about it. Every town in this nation is a potential target. If these idiots will blow up federal buildings and derail government-subsidized trains, what is to stop them from blowing up Social Security offices, nuclear research centers, courtrooms or even the rinky-dink white-brick post office in Iona, Idaho, population 1,027, where my nieces go every once and a while to collect the family mail?

To those of you who harbor anti-federal government sentiments on this campus or in this town, I say go on doubting and questioning, but remember: lobbying for change is more effective through the ballot

box, rather than through the bomb.

To those groups or individuals who left their "Republic vs. Democracy-Freedom vs. Slavery" fliers taped to the walls in the UCC, I offer this challenge: next time have the guts to sign your names to your fliers, or at least offer a method of communication back to you from those you are trying in vain to contact.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with questioning what our government does. We are not a nation of sheep, witlessly bowing to the whims of our appointed leaders without questioning what those leaders do. On the other hand, we should not be a nation of savages, willing to maim and kill if our dainty little noses get put even the slightest bit out of joint.

Rational minds can deal with government 'oppression' in methods which do not involve the rental of a Ryder truck.

Case in point: On July 6 of this year, I received a letter from everyone's favorite 'bully,' the IRS.

• SEE BLAME PAGE 10

Letters to the Editor

Help control pet overpopulation

Bob Barker says it best when he closes his show by encouraging his viewers to "Please help control the pet population; have your cats and dogs spayed or neutered." This can't be reiterated enough!

The Humane Society of the Palouse, located on White Ave. near Safeway in Moscow, is constantly at its housing limits. While the shelter can hold up to 60 cats and 20 dogs at one time, there is a constant running list of dozens of other animals in the area waiting to be adopted.

Why are there so many pets and so few homes to care for them? The answer to this question is simple:

irresponsible owners. Owners who don't spay or neuter their animals and who let their animals run wild contribute significantly to the problem.

Unfortunately, as college students, we are often named as the blame for part of the problem. Students move into the area, adopt an animal, and then become too busy as students to responsibly handle the needs of a pet.

So, spread the word among your animal-loving friends: their dogs and cats should be spayed or neutered to control the unwanted pet population. Adoption options through the Humane Society of the Palouse make the procedure cheaper, and lessens the need for the use of euthanasia.

If your friends think the cost of the surgery is too much, tell them

to think about the cost of raising a full litter of kittens or puppies.

—Kendra Miner

Plenty to do around Moscow

Mr. Schab describes the UI as a "boring university atmosphere" (Oct. 13 editorial). What he is really saying is that he's a boring person. What do the other 20,000 people in Moscow do on the weekends? They bike, hike, camp, boat, fish, hunt, ski, jog, picnic, play cards, go to movies, rent videos, square dance, attend the theater and lectures, play sports, attend games, read good books and even study for classes. What a shame that Mr. Schab must endure such monotony.

—Bob Dwelle

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 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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MANNERS •FROM PAGE 9

working for me and every other student. We are paying customers in your establishment and have every right to be treated as such.

Second; I would like to point out that I myself have worked in customer service and public relations for years. I know how asinine customers can be, but when they approach you in a non-combative and even pleasant manner—which I feel I have done consistently in my dealings with staff here—it is your duty and obligation to respond in kind. When customers approach you with confrontation in mind, it is still your duty to respond in a congenial and courteous manner. Oftentimes, this will diffuse the negative situation before it gets out of hand. If you respond immediately with anger, the situation will only continue to grow worse.

Third; if you wish to communicate with someone, you will almost

always have success if you speak to them kindly and in an even tone of voice. An embittered intonation will usually immediately transfer negativity to the person to whom you are speaking, making you both nasty and impossible to deal with.

Fourthly, I am obligated to point out that not every employee of the university is a curmudgeon—some of them are so pleasant that dealing with them makes your whole day better. But they are few and far between. Nevertheless, these individuals should stand as examples to the rest of us and to the majority of the faculty and staff. It seems as though everywhere you go these days people are angry.

Kindness has to start somewhere, and if the people in your community and school that you have relations with on a daily basis can't be courteous, pray tell me gentle reader, who amongst us can?

BLAME •FROM PAGE 9

They claimed that I owed them an additional \$700 dollars in income tax. Rather than going into a fit over government 'incompetence,' I wrote the IRS a letter, expressing tactfully my incredulity over their claims. I asked them to re-check their records. This August, I got another letter, in which the auditor said the problem, due to a mistake I made in filling out my own tax forms, had been resolved. I did not owe them a single penny.

Moral: if we learn to deal calmly, politely and rationally with our government, they will most likely respond in kind. The IRS was not out to 'get' me. They helped to rectify a dumb mistake which I had made on my own tax forms. The courteous help I received from cer-

tain agents at the IRS offices in Ogden, Utah, helped me to avoid a costly tax bill. If that is government oppression, let's have more of it.

Our government makes mistakes. Every government makes mistakes. Everyone of us makes mistakes. Just because mistakes are made, does it give us the right, as the Law of Moses states, to take an "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth"? Perhaps, but in the end doesn't that, as was said in the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, "leave us all blind and toothless"?

So, protest. Just protest in a fashion which leaves my teeth and my eyeballs, and the respective teeth and eyeballs of law-abiding citizens across the land, in the condition in which you found them in.

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Here are excerpts from editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad.

The Daily Times, Farmington, N.M., on pornography:

There's a lot of talk these days about pornography, and how it's becoming mainstream and how we need to be protected. This is not new, but the availability of pornography appears to be growing. From ads for clothes to magazines to movies, "sex" is a big sell.

Many of the magazines promoting sex are what once were considered mainstream publications.

Movies and television shows with sex and violence draw large crowds, often selling out or receiving top ratings.

Sex is in today's music, played over the airways. It's everywhere.

Some are calling this Hollywood's final push to break the final barrier holding back indecency.

The movie that's bringing this issue to the forefront is "Showgirls"—from most accounts a film primarily about sex.

It is bringing forth a wave of protest and a call for action.

But there's something wrong here. Check out the lines at theaters where "Showgirls" is playing. Are the lines short or long?

The magazines that are shifting more to a sexual theme are seeing sales increase, not decrease.

Though "Showgirls" is pretty much a porno flick, if it is a financial success, Hollywood

will make more such films.

Recently there were reports of some members of Congress thinking of taking some kind of action. Is that what we want? The government deciding for us what we can read or watch?

We don't think so.

The questions we should be asking ourselves as a society are: Do we want this to stop? Do we want a return to morality?

If the answer to these questions is "yes," then all we have to do is stop watching the movies or buying the magazines.

That's all.

Films, books, magazines, television programs, tabloids are all driven by market forces.

If people buy them, there will be more.

If the public does not buy, they no longer will exist.

The Times, London, on the European Monetary Union:

The future of Europe has been transformed. Helmut Kohl's declaration (on Oct. 1) that monetary union is "probably not for this century" may sound like nothing more than a casual assertion of pragmatic common sense. But in the looking glass world of European diplomacy, Kohl's decision to utter an unvarnished truth about EMU is a shattering event.

In sum, it is now almost impossible to imagine a sequence of events that will lead to a monetary union in Europe in the foreseeable future. The slogan of the Euro-federalists has long been that "Europe will be built on a single currency or it will not be built at all." For all those who care about a prosperous, stable and peaceful Europe, that slogan, and the thinking behind it, must now be overturned. A stable, cooperative and prosperous Europe must now be built without a single currency; otherwise it will not be built at all.

The Jordan Times, Amman, Jordan, on the United Nations:

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's address to the new session of the U.N. General Assembly was no ordinary speech in the sense that it represented the views of the dominant power in the international organization.

One of the most striking features of his statement was his clear-cut call for permanent seats on the U.N. Security Council for both Japan and Germany.

Yet we see that the greatest challenge to a more democratically constituted Council lies not so much in who should represent these others areas of the world, but rather in the U.N. Charter which still bestows on certain select group of countries veto powers.

In this context, the Charter needs to be amended and exactly in the area of the veto vote, which allows any single country among the five permanent members to freeze or neutralize international action on any particular situation or conflict.

Instead of the veto power which can be arbitrarily exercised by one or the other permanent members, we would like to see resolutions adopted by, for instance, a two-third majority vote without any certain capital having the privilege of undoing what the other council members would like to do.

At the same time we see no problem in having permanent members drawn from a list of the most powerful countries, but this issue must not necessarily be linked with the exercise of a veto power.

This is in fact what the General Assembly should address in its current session. There are not many issues that are more important than this one on the Assembly's agenda for this year.

The Daily Sparks (Nev.) Tribune on federal scrutiny of gambling:

There's reason to be concerned. If a handful of national lawmakers—with the Christian Coalition and a few others twisting their arms—get their way, voters in such festive places as Utah could be setting rules to govern the gaming industry. Of course, that's if they allow the sinful business to continue.

Sound farfetched? Not as far, unfortunately, as it would seem.

The first domino fell (Sept. 29) when the House Judiciary Committee met to consider a bill that would establish a national commission to undertake a multimillion dollar gambling study.

Once lawmakers get their study, there will be a push for federal regulation—some states, we'll be told, just aren't ready to handle the proliferation of gambling. Once gambling is under federal regulation, its fate would be in the hands of lawmakers from every state.

Nevada's gaming is street tough. There were hard times when the mobsters sat in back rooms skimming profits and stuffing wads of cash in the police commissioner's pocket. But the industry persevered, grew, and became the backbone of a state.

If any states want advice on gaming, they know where to find us. But it's absolutely ridiculous for a senator from Virginia or Illinois to expect us to let them tell us how to run the business.

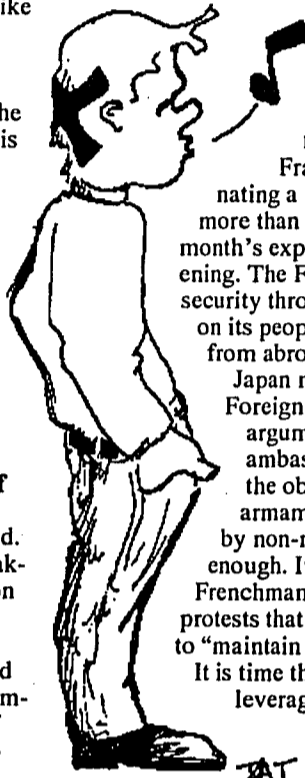
Mainichi, Tokyo, on French nuclear tests:

France did it again, this time detonating a nuclear test in the South Pacific more than five times stronger than last month's explosion. Paris's arrogance is sickening. The French government is insisting on security through nuclear deterrence, calling on its people to "get used to" loud protests from abroad.

Japan needs to take a tougher stance. Foreign Minister Yohei Kono's mild argument, made (Oct. 2) to the French ambassador, that "nuclear powers have the obligation to seriously pursue disarmament in response to the trust given by non-nuclear countries" was far from enough. It does not take a haughty Frenchman to dismiss sheepish Japanese protests that are always prefaced by a pledge to "maintain good bilateral relations."

It is time that Tokyo sought more effective leverage toward nuclear disarmament.

In this respect, the record of our government is anything but satisfactory.



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Hypothermia can kill enthusiasts

Jerri Lake
Staff

Among outdoor recreationists hypothermia is a major cause of death. Often people said to have died of exposure actually died of hypothermia.

Hypothermia occurs when a person's core body temperature of 98.6 degrees F drops to 98 degrees F or below. This loss of body heat can happen when exposed to wind, cold water or severe weather. Accidentally falling into cold water can drop your body temperature quickly.

According to the Idaho Emergency Physicians Association, improper or inadequate clothing and alcohol consumption are the most common causes of hypothermia. Without proper clothing perspiration and wind can create a loss of body heat. A person can get hypothermia any time of the year. However, it is more prevalent in the fall and winter.

Fall, the prelude to winter, a time when tree leaves changes to shades of orange, red and yellow and rain drops moisten the dry ground and clothing you are wearing. A cool breeze causes trees to sway, and you to shiver.

Shivering or rigid muscles, to fatigue and numbness, are the first signs of hypothermia. This is when your body temperature has dropped to 98 degrees F or lower. At 95 degrees F you have a lack of coordination, your speech is slowing and you start to slur. You develop poor judgement, impaired memory and a loss of awareness. These moderate conditions inhibit your ability to build a fire or think of how to get warm.

Cold and drowsy, you lay down. After resting, you find you are still

exhausted and can't get up. In the severe stage, your body temperature is below 90 degrees F. You lapse into unconsciousness, your pulse and respiration are slow. Your pupils become dilated. When your body temperature drops below 82 degrees F, changes in heart rhythm may occur, causing your heart to stop.

When you observe anyone with any of the above symptoms and you are able to help, take charge of the situation. Do not let them talk you out of helping them. If you are by yourself, STOP WHERE YOU ARE! In both cases, you must stop further heat loss. Get out of the wind and

weather. Where possible, remove the wet clothing and replace with dry. Build a fire to heat the air around you. Insulate the person or yourself from the ground. Insulate the head and facial areas.

If you, or the other person can drink and eat, give warm drinks of tea, soup, warm chocolate or other liquids. DO NOT GIVE ALCOHOL! Eat foods containing simple sugars like candy bars.

If the person is in a more severe stage and not breathing, CPR should be performed. Watching a person for one minute is required to verify they're not breathing. Check their pulse during this minute. It can be very difficult to

feel a pulse in a hypothermic patient.

Prevention of hypothermia requires some planning before going to the field. Plan how to keep warm and dry. Avoid over-exertion and take frequent rest breaks. Carry wind protection gear and protect your head, face and ears from wet and cold.

Avoid cold drinks if hypothermic conditions exist. Carry a supply of high energy, simple sugar food and drink items like candy and hot chocolate. Carry a survival/first aid kit and know how to use everything in it. When your hands are fumbling and shaking is not the time to learn how to build a fire. "Include some first aid, survival and hypothermic instructions with your gear. You may be able to read how to save your life if your memory starts to fail you," said Dan Papp. Papp is the State Hunter Education Supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game.

The Idaho Fish and Game furnish two free information packets: First Aid Procedures and Lifesaving Techniques, and Outback Skills and Survival Techniques, to any person completing a hunter education class. Classes cover first aid, hypothermia, survival, habitat management, animal identification, landowner-hunter relationship, safety, firearms and more. Cost for the 12-hour class is \$2. For more information, contact the Idaho Fish and Game in Lewiston at (208) 799-5010.

Be prepared even on campus or around town and dress according to the weather conditions. If you are going to consume alcohol, make sure you have a warm ride home. Hypothermia can strike anywhere.



OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK:

As the cold weather settles in for the duration it's time to think about buying that new winter jacket.

There are many options for staying warm, but I always follow the layer rule. If you already have a warm polar fleece jacket consider buying a shell that will block the wind and rain. This way, you have the option of taking off the shell or fleece as the sun raises temperatures. Another good idea is considering a jacket that has a zip-out fleece liner.

Columbia makes several styles that are quite versatile and they come in a range of prices. Gore-Tex is the ultimate goal for a shell, but Patagonia and Helly-Hansen make materials that are close in quality. If you don't have the fleece jacket a good 100 percent wool sweater is an excellent insulating layer. Talk to friends, see what they think of their jackets, what they would get next time, etc. One great option is a jacket with pit-zips. If you get a little too hot you can unzip these and ventilate your arm-pits, a big source of heat. Lots of little pockets are fun for stashing stuff so you don't have to carry a separate bag for keys, wallet and lip stuff, while skiing, sledding, building a snowperson or having a snowball fight. Down is always super warm, but if you get it wet it doesn't do you much good, take a look at synthetic insulators such as Polarguard. This is much less expensive than down and will hold up if it gets wet. I always get the best I can afford, but setting a budget is a good idea so you don't end up spending your rent just so you look cool.

SPORT CLIMBING CLASS

Sport Climbing is being 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.

PALOUSE TURKEY

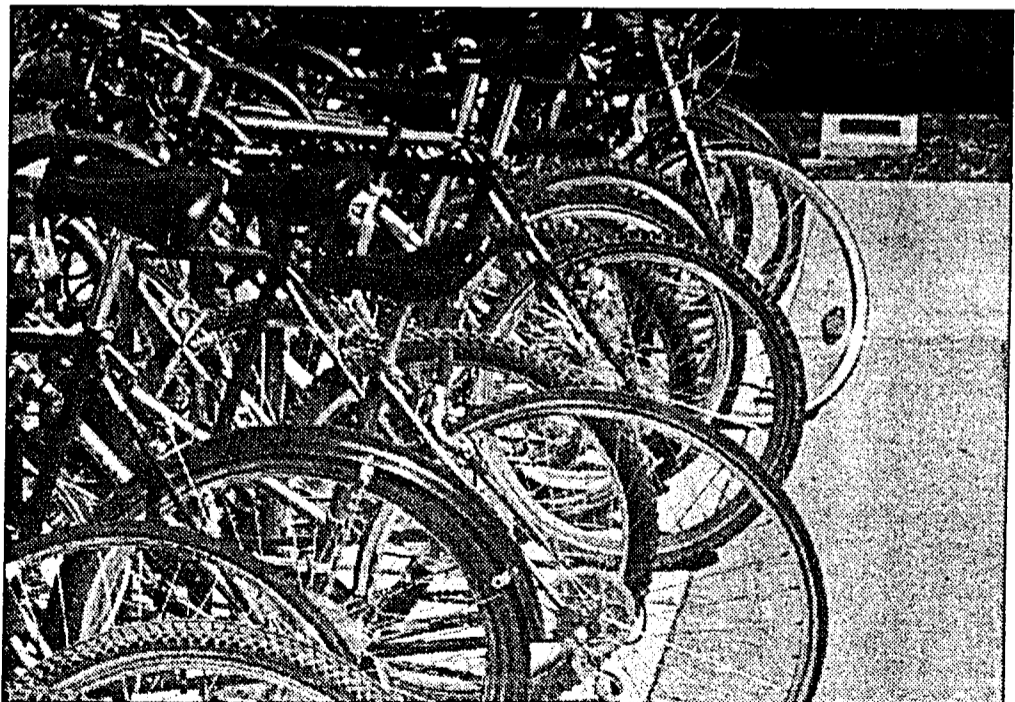
Campus Recreation is sponsoring the Palouse Turkey Run on Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. The race will start on West Palouse River Drive and the distance is 5 miles. If you pre-register before Nov. 1 the cost is \$5, the fee is \$7 for late entries. For more information and registration forms contact Campus Recreation in Memorial Gym or call 885-6381.

Fall bike preparation important

Erik Marone
Staff

Fall has finally arrived on the Palouse and winter's right around the corner, but that doesn't mean you have to put your bike away until spring. With a little extra care your bike can be year-round transportation. Here are a few suggestions for fall bike maintenance and riding.

- Have your bike tuned up. Having your bearings repacked will help keep water out of your hubs and crank. Keep your brakes properly adjusted, when rims get wet, your stopping power is greatly decreased. Your shifting mechanism should be tuned as well. It's a lot easier to get around in mud and snow if your bike shifts smoothly.
- Keep your chain well-lubed. A high-grade chain lubricant will repel water longer and prevent rusting.
- Put a set of fenders on your bike. Most bike fenders cost less than \$25 and are well worth the investment. Not only do fenders keep mud and water from spraying all over you, they help keep your bike's components drier, reducing the chance of rust and other water damage. Unfortunately, most suspension forks do not allow for fender installation, but there are a number of clip-on splash guards available that accommodate this. They don't keep as much water off as a fender, but they are better than nothing.
- Make sure your tires are in good shape, with plenty of tread left. Riding in snow and rain reduces traction enough, bald tires only increase the chance your tires will slip.
- When riding in rain or snow, keep your speed down. Cars and pedestrians also lose some handling and traction in fall and winter conditions. Visibility is also decreased, which increases the chance someone won't see you, or you won't see them.



A good tune up is important for your bike's winter health.

Tora Triolo

- Use a headlight at all times. Night is falling a lot earlier now, and you are required by law to use a headlight after dusk, but using a light during daytime hours increases your visibility. A number of manufacturers make flashing tail-lights that help drivers to see you when they approach from behind.
- Wear a helmet. This should be common sense for any bicycle commuter, but it is especially important during adverse weather. Keep your brain where it belongs: in your head.
- Your clothing should be warm but loose.

Anything with Gortex in it works great; it allows your skin to breathe but keeps heat in. A good pair of gloves are a necessity in winter months. Polar fleece with a Gortex outer shell make for a warm and wind-proof ride.

Bikes can be an affordable and sensible source of transportation year-round, but require some extra attention and a little more care while riding. Following this handful of suggestions and using common sense, your bike will continue to provide you with cheap, clean commuting.

Indoor climbing great for training

Jennifer Swift
Outdoors Editor

Climbing the walls is not only a great stress reliever but it is also a fantastic work out.

This past Tuesday I was given the opportunity, along with six other people, to take Introduction to Rockclimbing through the Outdoor Program. This class was held at the Adventure Facility Climbing Wall in Memorial Gym and was taught by Heidi Kloos.

None of us in the class had much climbing experience and some had never put a harness on before. Kloos discussed the Yosemite rating system, which is how climbs are rated, and the meaning of each number. Climbs range from a 1, walking on level ground, to 5, where harnesses and ropes are necessary to climb safely. Climbs can also be rated with an A, B, C or D to specify difficulty more precisely. The highest confirmed rated climb is a 5.14d, which is sheer cliff with few holds. In other words, you couldn't pay me enough to go there. Basic safety and proper equipment was also discussed. The most important aspect of safety is not to climb something you are not capable of and don't climb with someone you cannot trust with your life, because that is exactly what you are doing.

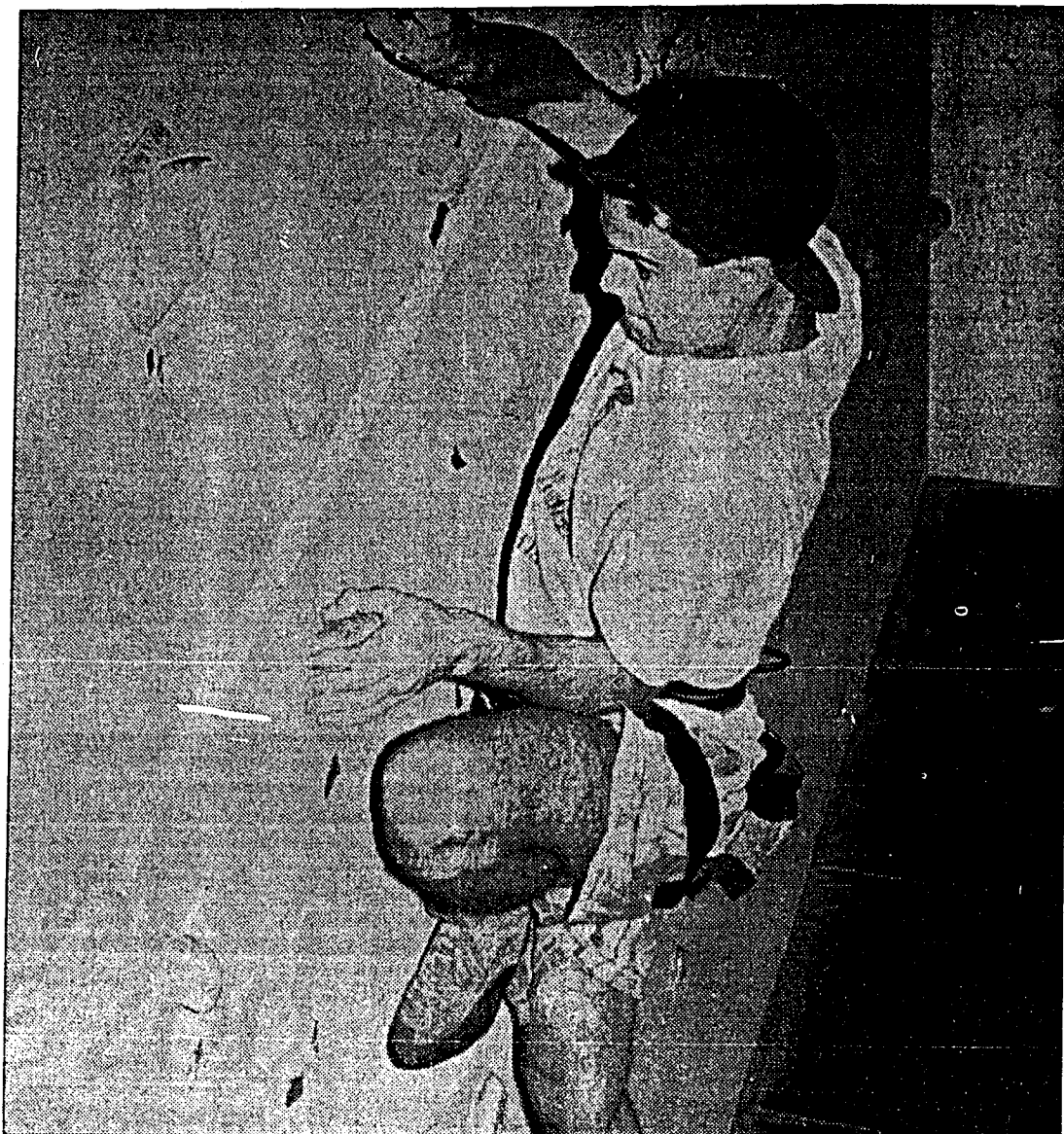
Kloos also covered ropes. There isn't a reliable way to tell if a rope is safe so climbers replace their ropes after two years or three falls. Ropes are made of fibers covered with a cloth weave. It is easy to get dirt inside the cloth and this rubs against the fibers inside, causing the rope to weaken. It is bad etiquette and also bad for the rope to step on it;

this can get dirt ground into the weave. Kloos also showed us her assortment of equipment, called a rack. The variety of anchors and devices used can be mind boggling and also expensive, but each adds to the safety of the climb.

After the lecture all six of us donned our harnesses, some with more difficulty than others. We went over basic commands that are used between the belay and the climber. Knowledge of these commands is essential to climb safely. If your belay says they are "on belay" they are confirming that they checked your harness to make sure all ends are doubled back on the buckle and your carabiner is locked. This is also your chance to check their equipment and make sure they are paying attention. It is common courtesy in the climbing world to check your partner's equipment because it is easy to forget to double back ends on a harness or tighten a locking carabiner. These commands are equivalent to a verbal contract and those who enter into it trust the other knows their stuff. If someone belays you and doesn't pay attention it could cost you a broken bone or worse, your life.

Rockclimbing takes a lot of coordination and muscle. After the lecture we all had the opportunity to climb and experience indoor gym climbing first hand. Indoor climbing provides conditioning and practice of technique for when you get onto real rock.

On the way home I noticed my swollen hands and raw fingertips, and the next day brought sore shoulders and arms. Despite that, I felt a sense of accomplishment at being certified to use the wall and met some interesting people along the way too.



Joa Harrison
Bill "Jazz" Hendman goes for a long stretch at the UI climbing wall. The wall is a popular place for climbers to hone their talents as the weather cools down.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

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HEY GREEKS!
Don't forget these GAMMA activities celebrating National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week... (Oct. 15-21)

MONDAY: GAMMA members will be visiting each chapter about the importance of this week and will also be bringing a surprise!

TUESDAY: "Alcoholics Anonymous" will be holding a panel discussion at Delta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come!

WEDNESDAY: Poster competition - posters must be hung on outside of houses by 5 p.m. "Best non-alcoholic exchange" - entries due to S.A.S. office by 4 p.m.

THURSDAY: UI Health Fair - come visit the GAMMA booth at the SUB Ballroom from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. We will be serving free "mock"tails...stop and have one on us! House members must sign in to receive points.

FRIDAY: Thanks for being involved and making this a successful week!

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK... stayed tuned to KUOI FM89.3, Z-FUN 106, and KRPL AM1400 for a special announcement from GAMMA encouraging the responsible use of alcohol this week and always!

CARE to make responsible decisions before you drink without feeling pressure from others.

Care about if, when and how much you are going to drink.

Care to manage your time and priorities between studying and socializing.

Care to tell a friend how you feel about her or his abusive drinking.

CARE enough about yourself not to ride with a driver whose been drinking and always wear a seatbelt.

Care about a healthy lifestyle for yourself. **CARE** to stay out of dangerous situations involving alcohol, whether in a car, a bar, or a bedroom.

CARE to develop positive relationships with diverse people who respect and support the decisions you make.

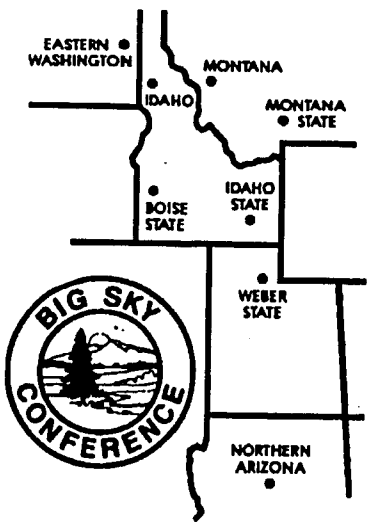
For more information contact UI GAMMA Peer Education Network, Student Advisory Services, U.C.C. 241, 885-6757

Z-FUN 106

GAMMA

KRPL
am14

Hisaw leads Idaho to first Big Sky victory



Big Sky Football Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Montana	3	0	1.000	6	1
Idaho State	2	1	.667	5	1
Northern Arizona	2	1	.667	5	2
Montana State	2	1	.667	5	2
Boise State	1	2	.333	3	3
Idaho	1	2	.333	2	3
Weber State	1	2	.333	2	4
Eastern Washington	0	3	.000	2	4

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Idaho starting quarterback Eric Hisaw played hide-and-go-seek with the Eastern Washington Eagles on Saturday. The only problem for the Eagles was—when they searched for him in the pocket, he ran. When they looked for him to scramble, he passed.

Hisaw did everything a quarterback should do and led the Vandals to a 37-10 homecoming victory in front of 14,824 lackadaisical fans in the Kibbie Dome. The win boosted Idaho's Big Sky record to 1-2, after previously losing two straight conference games.

"I think Eric (Hisaw) played really well," said Idaho Coach Chris Tormey. "The play action pass opened up with him back there and it takes a lot of pressure off the running game."

The rejuvenation of Hisaw and the win over EWU can almost be considered revenge, considering that last season the 6-foot 3-inch Cheney native suffered a season ending knee injury against the Eagles in his home town. Hisaw

started Saturday, regaining his role as the number one quarterback since being demoted after the Oregon State loss.

"There's a lot of pressure on myself and I put it on myself to get this offense going again," Hisaw said. "I kept saying all week, we're going to turn it around, we're going to turn it around, we're going to get back to the Vandies of old."

Hisaw finished the day with 308 yards passing, going 16 for 30 on completions and passed for two touchdowns. The senior quarterback also gained 60 yards on the ground and scampered for two touchdowns.

Not only did Hisaw play well but the whole team looked like the Vandals of old considering this:

• Idaho's bulky offensive line gave up only two sacks and gave Hisaw plenty of time to pass and scramble when need be.

"Their offensive line really kicked our butts in the second half," said EWU coach Mike Kramer. "I'm glad to see they returned to their ways of old and I hope they finish out the year really strong."

• The Vandals defense punished EWU quarterback Brian Sherick, giving him little time to throw the ball accurately and sacking him six times for a loss of 41 yards. Defensive tackles Ryan Smith and Dan Zeamer finished the game with two sacks a piece. Several times during the course of the game, Idaho defensive backs batted passes and played tight coverage on Eagle wide receivers. Sherick went 11 for 27 for 86 yards and no touchdown completions.

"I think you really have to credit their defensive front," Kramer said. "For us, I think you really have to credit their defensive front. We lost confidence in our offenses ability to protect the quarterback in fact we only threw one drop back pass."

Idaho controlled the game from the first quarter.

On Idaho's second series of the game, Hisaw bolted for the endzone on a 33-yard QB draw late in the first quarter, putting the Vandals up by seven.

"I lined up and there was no one in the middle," Hisaw said. "I was going crazy."

Inspired by Hisaw, the Vandal defense erupted, knocking Sherick to the ground on nearly every pass

attempt and crushing any hopes of the Eagles running the ball.

The Eagles punted and Hisaw and the Vandals surgical like offense once again went to work, when Hisaw connected on a 45-yard pump-fake pass to wide receiver Dwight McKenzie. Unfortunately, Hisaw wasn't perfect and a shortly thrown pass on the 13 yard line was intercepted and returned 91-yards for a touchdown by EWU's Derek Strey early in the second quarter.

After a 59-yard kick return by Idaho's Montrell Williams and a personal foul called on the Eagles, the Vandals found themselves on the EWU 22 yard line. Hisaw then connected on a 17-yard pass completion to McKenzie to go ahead of the Eagles 14-7 with 12:50 left in the game.

The Idaho defense again shut down the Eagles offense and once again EWU punted the ball away and gave the hot handed Hisaw the ball. Hisaw went to work right away, converting on a 68-yard pass to go-to-man McKenzie. Running back Lavoni Kidd brought the Vandals within scoring distance before Hisaw could stumble into the endzone on a 6-yard run.

Kidd finished the game with 22 rushes for 97 yards.

EWU hoped to get back into the game in the second half, although their hopes were immediately crushed. On the opening second half kickoff, Idaho's Montrell Williams returned the ball 93-yards and furthered the Vandal lead to 27-10.

"He goes by us on the sideline and I felt like I was going to be the 12th man," Kramer said. "I mean, I had a clear shot at him and a momentary bout of sanity saved me because he was going down the field and he just made a big play and it put us in a whole."

From there, it was a matter of Idaho's defense keeping the lead safe. Batted down balls and incomplete passes kept Sherick from rallying his Eagles.

In the fourth quarter, Idaho's Ryan Woolverton kicked a 30-yard field goal and Dave Longoria caught a Hisaw 1-yard touchdown pass to damage the Eagles chances of winning even further and eventually Idaho players and coaches would be able to enjoy the homecoming win.

"I'm happy. It was a good win," McKenzie said. "But just a win. We like the way this feels."

The Vandals will next face the Montana Grizzlies on Saturday.

Midnight Madness invades Memorial Gym

Andrew Longeteig
Staff

Joe Cravens and the 1,000 or so fans at Memorial Gym Saturday night and Sunday morning got what they expected—sloppy basketball. At least the Vandals won.

The UI basketball team was divided into two teams for the annual Midnight Madness as the Black squad beat the White team 44-42 in a sudden-death overtime.

"It was very sloppily played," Cravens, the UI head coach said. "But our guys were competitive and played hard."

Two missed free throws by New Plymouth, Idaho native Kris Baumann forced the sudden-death overtime.

With the score deadlocked at 42, Marvin Thomas a slender sophomore transfer from Otero JC, nailed an 18-footer for the comeback victory.

"I'm not putting a lot of stock in this game," Cravens said about its importance.

The White team was comprised of UI veterans, whereas the Black team included newer, less experienced players.

The Black team, down 25-8 at half-time, tied the score at 35 with 5:25 remaining in the second half due to the hot shooting of newcomers Eddie Turner and Thomas, both guards.

Turner, a 6-foot-3-inch junior college transfer from North Idaho College, scored most of his team-high 12 points

in the second half.

Sunday, Oct. 15 marked the first day NCAA basketball players could hold an official practice. Besides UI, most teams across the country got a similar jump on the 1995-96 season. The game featured two 20-minute halves with a running clock.

James Jones of the White team led all scorers with 16 points. The 6-foot-6-inch forward is one of only three seniors on the Vandals.

The first 7-footer in UI history, Dave Sturing, made his debut as well. The 7-foot, 193-pound freshman from Kirkland, Wash., scored two points and recorded one blocked shot.

Dixie JC transfer Jason Jackman also had a strong showing. After a slow start, the 6-foot-9-inch junior scored nine points for the Black team.

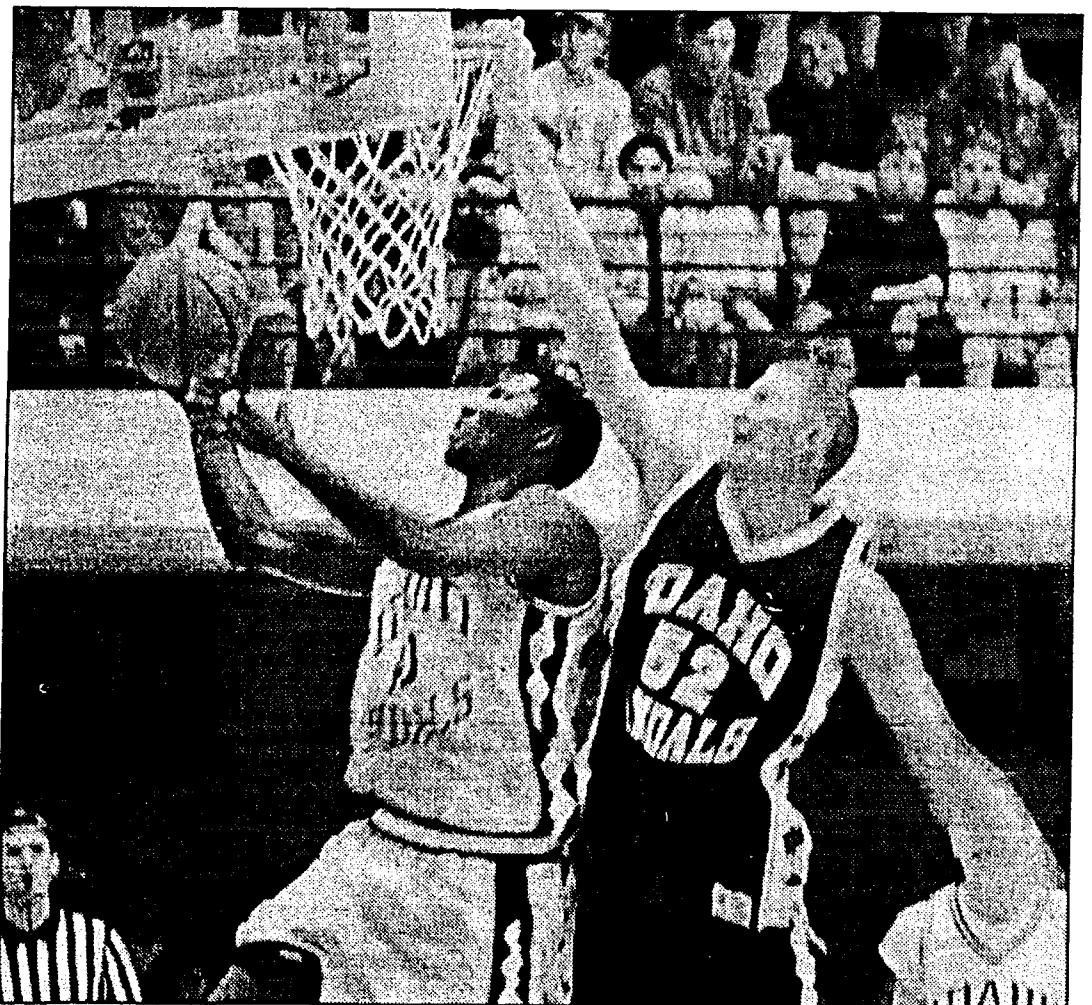
Senior starting guard Shawn Dirden scored 11 points for the White team and junior center Nate Gardner added eight.

"I always play to the strength of the team," Cravens said. "In my first year (1993-94), we were big and strong. This year, we're deeper and have more athletic ability."

Immediately following the game was the slam-dunk contest, won by 6-foot-7-inch senior forward Harry Harrison.

Idaho plays an exhibition against a Hungarian club team Nov. 13 in Memorial Gym.

The season officially begins Nov. 25 when the Vandals host St. Martin's in the Kibbie Dome. All home starting times will be at 7:05.



Harry Harrison goes underneath Dave Sturing for two during Midnight Madness.

Bush Houston

UI extends winning streak to 41



Fighting Bobcats

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals didn't miss out on the first week of hunting season.

Unlike most area hunters who had to go looking for their prey, the big game came right to the Vandals' home as the UI squad killed off the Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats with relative ease in NCAA Big Sky volleyball action over the weekend.

Friday

The Grizzlies managed to take a game from the three-time defending Big Sky Champion Vandals, but it wasn't enough to mount any real threat in the 15-8, 15-8, 13-15, 15-11 UI triumph.

Just over 1,200 fans turned out to watch Idaho's Bulgarian all-American candidate Tzvetelina Yanchulova pound 23 kills despite a UM gameplan aimed at blocking the outside hitter. The Griz actually outblocked Idaho 17-13 in the four-game match.

"I felt like Lina played very well considering Montana's whole scheme was to stop her," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said.

Freshman Beth Craig came up big for the Vandals with a career high 20 kills against only five hitting errors. The Vandals outhit

UM by nearly 100 percentage points, .202 to .106 and outdug the Missoula school 77-66. Lynne Hyland set the Vandal offense, collecting 55 assists.

Saturday

Idaho tossed a shutout at the Bobcats in game one of a 15-0, 15-10, 15-8 win. The game one doughnut was the first by Idaho since thwarting all offensive efforts by Simon Fraser in 1992 and the first by an Idaho club against a Big Sky opponent since 1987 when UI shut down Northern Arizona.

"The first game was almost flawless. We had a couple little setting errors but it was nearly perfect," Hilbert said.

Yanchulova was on fire once again for the Vandals, providing a game-high 20 kills. She also

chipped in 10 digs.

Montana State, which made 28 hitting errors and hit just .053 on the night, was led by the 12 kills of true freshman Brandy Anderson.

Idaho, on the other hand, hit a solid .270 as a team, outblocked the Bobcats 9-6 and outdug MSU 46-35. Idaho reeled off six service aces as well to help its cause.

"We played very aggressive tonight," Hilbert said. "I'm glad to see that because we've struggled the last few matches."

The win, couple with Friday's victory over Montana, extended the Vandals home winning streak to 41 matches, one short of fifth place on the all-time list.

"I felt like we improved ourselves over the weekend and made ourselves a better team," Hilbert said. "It's great to play in Memorial Gym because the kids are so much more relaxed."

The Vandals get a midweek tuneup tonight when they host NAIA power Lewis-Clark State (23-1). The Warriors, who are currently ranked fourth in nationwide NAIA standings, lost their first match of the season Saturday to second-ranked Puget Sound.

Big Sky Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Idaho	6	1	.857	17	4
Northern Arizona	5	2	.714	9	6
Idaho State	4	3	.571	13	6
Boise State	4	3	.571	13	6
Montana State	3	4	.429	14	5
Weber State	3	4	.429	13	6
Montana	3	4	.429	9	10
Eastern Washington	0	7	.000	3	15

Baseball card collecting changing from hobby to money maker



Mark Vanderwall

The days when bubble gum and collecting your favorite player were far more important than the value of the cards has now become a thing of the past.

In 1951 there was one baseball card company, with the market staying that way until 1954 when there were two. After Bowman stopped production, Topps became the sole card producer until the 1970s.

With the days of kickball and freeze tag lost on playgrounds across America in exchange for knives and guns, so too are the days of collecting for the fun of it.

When I was a kid we would spend Friday and Saturday nights burning the midnight oil trading cards, no matter what their value, so that we could complete the roster of our favorite teams, including bench players. We then proceeded to put our starting line-ups together so that we could start the Cardboard World Series.

After the field was ready in the blanket fort, all flashlights were strategically placed for perfect lighting. We would then steal the dice from the Yatzee game to determine who would be the home team as well as for their use later in the game.

Decked out in your favorite team's pajamas and baseball cap it was ready for play to begin. After home field advantage was determined and it was decided who would roll the dice last you gave your line-up to your buddy and placed your line-ups cards on the field.

Play was now ready to begin with the visiting team batting first. The visitor would roll the dice first

and hits were determined as follows. A one was a single, a two was a double, a three was a triple, and if you rolled a four the bases were cleared. Rolling a five gave you an out and runners didn't advance and a six was a double play with runners staying put as well. Score was kept along with season statistics for all the regulars and bench players alike, as if you rolled the dice better when your favorite players were up.

For today's youth such a game would be nearly impossible due to all the different cards produced. Along with raising the cost of cards, the increase in companies has also made it more of a business than a hobby.

I started collecting in the late 70s early 80s, when there were still three major companies. In 1989 the demise of card collecting started with the introduction of Upper Deck trading cards to the market. By 1993 there were over 10 companies and rising, and all the stars had over a handful of cards each from one brand. The greatest downfall for me was the introduction of inserts. These cards are randomly found in single packs and are worth more due to their rarity than normally found cards. There is no problem if you get one, but by the time you spend the money searching it really isn't worth the money.

I realize that everything has to change, but this was one area that should have been left alone.

I can remember putting my favorite players' cards in the spokes of my bike to get it to where my mom could hear me coming home all the way from my friends house three blocks away, and it was no big deal because you knew that one of your other buddies had a replacement for it in a shoe box somewhere when it wore out.

I will always hold a burning fire in my heart for the memories that baseball card collecting brought me, but I know when I have kids that they won't be able to play the Cardboard World Series without having hard cases on the players and a calculator near by.

Liske to hold open forum on Idaho's move to Big West

There will be a informational meeting about the University of Idaho's move to the Big West on Wednesday, Oct. 18th in the Law School courtroom.

UI Athletic Director Pete Liske will speak for the first part of the meeting, followed by an open forum for discussion controlled by a moderator to finish. Everyone is invited to come and voice their concerns or support for the move.

If you have any questions you can contact Aaron Lucoff at 885-3713 or Chad Hansen at 885-1961.



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Mariners could stay in Seattle after all

OLYMPIA, Washington (AP)—Washington lawmakers, hoping to keep the Seattle Mariners from leaving the state, approved a financing plan to build a \$320 million ballpark.

The state Senate approved the measure without a vote to spare, 25-16, and the House followed suit, 66-24, a few minutes later. Saturday's action capped a three-day emergency session called by Gov. Mike Lowry after the Mariners gave the state an Oct. 30 deadline to commit to building a new stadium.

The Mariners are playing the Cleveland Indians with the chance of gaining entry to their first World Series. The team has lost an estimated \$67 million in the last four years in their current home, the concrete-domed, multipurpose Kingdome.

Mariners spokesman Paul Isaki and Lowry expressed the organization's thanks to lawmakers.

Bond lawyers still need to study

the plan, and the King County Council still must take a vote to raise local taxes, they noted. Council members have complained that it will be difficult to boost the taxes, since the final bill did not also include funding for repairs and renovations of the Kingdome.

The dome's other prime tenant, the Seattle Seahawks, has made noises about leaving if changes are not made to make the venue more profitable.

But legislative leaders from both parties and the governor predicted the council will go along and clear the way for construction of the new ballpark, complete with a retractable roof and grass turf.

"I feel great," a jubilant Lowry said in an interview after he watched the debate from the wings of the House and Senate chambers. "They did what they needed to do and I'm very proud of them."

Dome expands hours

The Kibbie-ASUI Dome Activity Center expanded weight room hours recently. The hours listed in Friday's edition were incorrect.

A full slate of weekly hours follows: Monday through Thursday 6-8 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., Friday 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday 3-10 p.m.

The Kibbie Dome will also offer a 24-hour restringing service for tennis and racquetball players. Rackets can be dropped off at the Kibbie Attendant Office.

Kibbie Dome passes for non-UI students are now available in one-month, three-month or year-long installations. Passes can be purchased at the attendant's office during business hours.

For more information on restringing services or user passes call 5-6394.

IM deadlines coming up

Students interested in playing intramural volleyball must have team rosters turned in to campus recreation by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Play will begin Oct. 23.

In addition, UI intramurals will offer a new sport this fall in the form of co-rec floor hockey. The roster

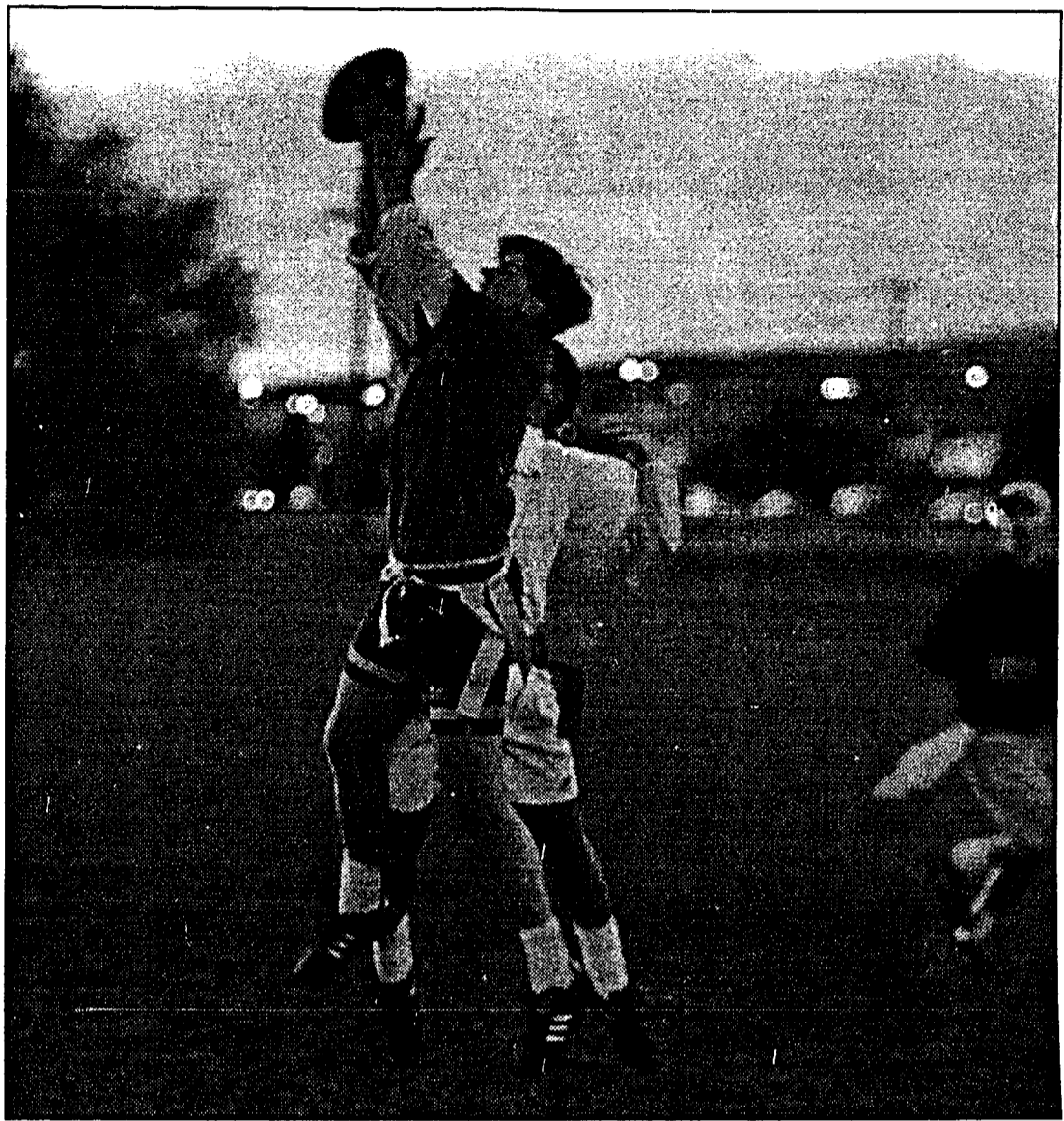
deadline is set for Wednesday with play kicking off Oct. 24.

The captain's meeting for volleyball is set for 4 p.m. Thursday while the co-rec floor hockey captain's meeting will follow immediately at 4:30.

The deadline for the annual rifle target shoot is also nearing as signups are due Friday. The event will take place Saturday.

The long list of intramural activities lengthens with the start of flag football playoffs Sunday. Playoff schedules will be available Friday afternoon at the campus recreation office in Memorial Gym.

Flying high



Carey Powell

Delta Chi's Brian Cox makes a nice catch during intramural action Monday night.

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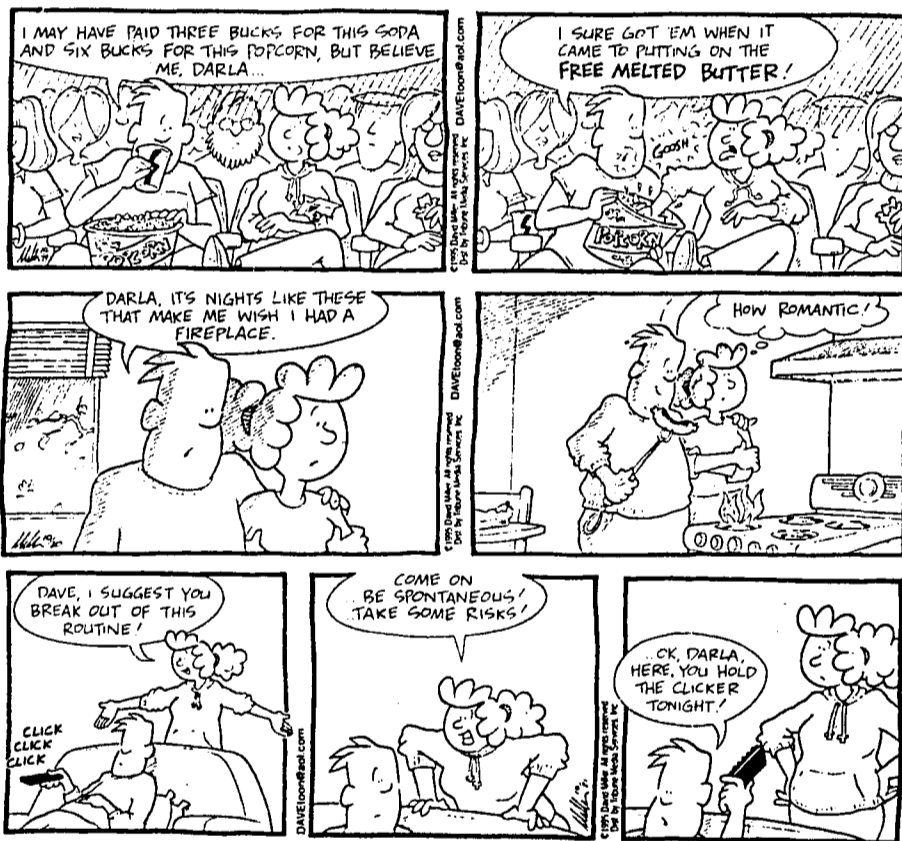
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



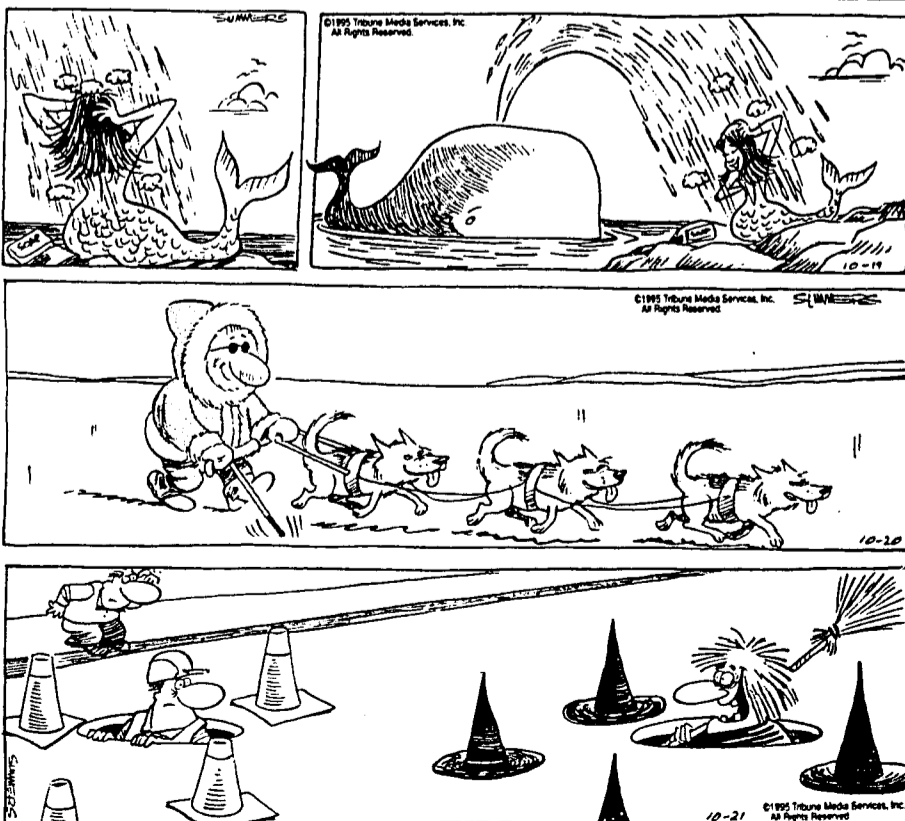
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Source: LA Times quoting Sega of America survey

On a family trip, 14% of kids whine "are we there yet?" in less than 10 minutes; 6% from 11-20 minutes; 10% 21-30 minutes; 19% 31-60 minutes; 30% less than 2 hours; 14% 2 hours; 15% more than 2 hours.

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by Daryl Cagle



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The UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association meets every week. For information on meeting times and events call 885-2691 or o the internet http://www.uidaho.edu/~stre9441 . Confidentiality assured.

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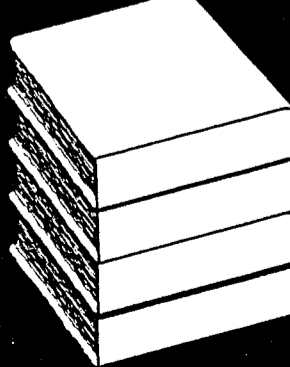
Books not requested for the Spring '95 term will be returned to publishers beginning **November 1st.**

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.

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