

ARGONAUT

The Students' Voice

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO



NEWS

Students arrive in Moscow to find construction on and off campus.

See page **A**



SPORTS

Vandal football takes its first step into Division I at Wyoming next week.

See page **A**

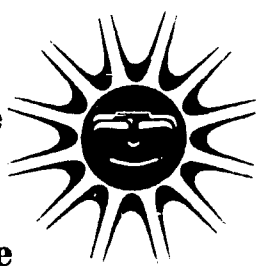
OUTDOORS

Everything you ever wanted to know about hiking and biking in Moab.

See page **B**

WEATHER

Find a place in the shade quick! Highs could reach over 100 by Monday.



Idaho gets a new holiday



Dan O'Brien greets the crowd at East City Park for his welcome home celebration Sunday.

Day honors Moscow's own Dan O'Brien

Bryant J. Kuechle
Staff

Children applauded decathlete Dan O'Brien's announcement that "There will never be school on 'Dan O'Brien Day'" at his celebration Sunday at Moscow's East City Park.

O'Brien, Olympic gold medalist, UI graduate and Moscow resident, comically made the statement after hearing that Idaho Governor Phil Batt had officially named Aug. 18, 1996, 'Dan O'Brien Day' in Idaho.

The party began at 5 p.m. with the Jazz Co-Op entertaining the crowd and Brian Kane, UI student body president, as the master of ceremonies. T-shirts, pins and autographs were made available to the hundreds of fans.

The parade departed Friendship Square en route to the park via Third Street at 6 p.m. The path was decorated with signs and American flags in honor of O'Brien's achievement. The parade included a youth band composed of musicians from the surrounding communities, area cheerleaders, the O'Brien family and Dan himself in a convertible Corvette surrounded by children.

The ceremony began at 7 p.m. when O'Brien made his way to the stage accompanied by the Olympic theme music. He began by thanking his team, family and the fans. "I brought my glasses in case I started crying," he said. Preceding the awards ceremony Miss Teen Idaho, Dana Wilder of Moscow, sang "God Bless the USA."

The honors included the announcement from the governor and an appearance by state Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow.

"Dan, you are a hero," Lucas said. "More people recognize you than any politician in the entire country."

O'Brien also received recognition from Idaho State Senator Gary Schroeder and Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius. Becky Keller, mayor of Bovill, presented O'Brien with a plaque.

"For those of you who don't know where Bovill is, it's the town that you end up in on the Bovill run," O'Brien said in reference to the popular bar tour from Moscow to Bovill. "We don't remember the town but it's there when we get there."

Donna Marie Ferrell, a local artist, unveiled her three-dimensional painting of O'Brien that will be displayed on the UI campus. This was followed by a question and answer session with O'Brien where he fielded audience ques-

• SEE O'BRIEN PAGE A10

Registration off-line until Monday

Janet Birdsall
News Editor

The PREREG registration system for on-line and telephone registration came down Monday at 5:30 p.m. and will not be available again until Monday morning.

The registrar's office is in the process of switching over to Banner, the university's new administration software package. The alumni, finance, admissions, financial aid, and human resources offices are already using Banner, said Registrar Reta Pikowsky.

"I think it is a good product. It's difficult to implement, but I think we'll be happy with it," Pikowsky said. Conversions are always difficult, regardless of the system, because it takes time to learn the system and convert the data, she said.

The on-line and touch-tone registration systems will be available for full-time, paid students at 8:30 a.m. Monday, she said.

The \$50 service charge normally charged for late registration on the first day of classes will not be charged until Wednesday. The delay is meant to accommodate students who have been unable to register since the system has been down.

The registrar's office is converting registration to Banner first, and is preparing to convert academic history (transcripts and grade information). The new registration system will be tested extensively before dropping the old system (Legacy).

Both will be run concurrently until the new

• SEE REGISTRATION PAGE A10

Greeks rush into new year



Shawn Vidmar

Members and pledge hopefuls gather outside the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Andrew White
Staff

The Greeks have shifted into high gear this fall as many new and returning students have taken up residence in fraternities and sororities during rush.

"Despite the low numbers, I think there is going to be a good rush. Our house is looking good and we are looking for some good pledges," FarmHouse member Micah Lauer said Tuesday.

"Things are going well, although the numbers are low," said Chris Seeger, rush chairman of Delta Sigma Phi. He blamed the lower turnout

on the "fraternal image" projected from UI. "The concerns are unfounded. Everybody tries to keep everybody in line," he said yesterday.

Freshmen seemed to be enjoying the tradition, which dates back about nine decades on the UI campus.

"I like kinda like the food, and there's a lot to do," Clayton Steele said yesterday.

Freshman Luke Vannoy said his favorite part of rush is "just hanging out." He thought the worst part was the speeches. "All the speeches are the same. You hear the same thing from every house," he said.

Fraternity rush began Wednesday. Sorority

• SEE RUSH PAGE A10

New registrar looking for student input

Janet Birdsall
News Editor



Shawn Vidmar

Reta Pikowsky wants to hear from you.

"I need to hear directly from the students," the new UI registrar said yesterday.

Pikowsky began here on May 20, replacing Matt Telin, who had served in the position from 1970 through 1995. Daniel Davenport filled in as interim registrar.

"I think the department had done a really good job of keeping things going (without a full-time registrar)," Pikowsky said. "I was surprised when I got here by how well they had done."

One of Pikowsky's goals is to make the registrar's office more accessible and visible. The office now has information on UI's homepage. Each staff member's name is listed with their title, direct telephone number, and e-mail address.

She also plans to put the time schedule on the homepage, as well as service areas which will direct answers to the person who can best answer their question.

"I don't want the calls shuffled. I want the question answered or the problem solved," Pikowsky said.

She encouraged students to e-mail her with concerns or problems. Her address is retap@uidaho.edu.

"Basically, we're looking at everything we're doing. Some of the procedures are clumsy. We

need to be more efficient and make sure we're providing good service," she said.

She plans to implement new technology, and she's looking for input from students and faculty. "They need to let me know what they're concerned about. They need to know the registrar is accessible," she said.

Pikowsky came from the University of Michigan, where she was registrar for six years. Before

that, she was assistant director of admissions and records at Golden Gate University in San Francisco for five years. She also served at the University of Illinois in Urbana. She said she came to Moscow because she likes the area.

"It seemed like a nice place to be. We just liked being in the West," she said. And how long will she stay?

"A long time, I hope," she said.

Employment office provides help to job hunters

Erin Schultz
Staff

How many times during the year have you felt penniless, jobless, and hopeless about finding a job opportunity to remedy the situation?

The UI Student & Temporary Employment Service is alive and kicking underneath all the hustle and bustle of back to school activities.

STES advertises a variety of on-campus and off-campus jobs. April Preston, personnel technician for STES, estimated pay to average around \$5 or \$6 an hour. Job descriptions range from campus operators to child care providers. Off-campus positions are also available, most of which are within walking or biking distance of the university.

No minimum qualifications are required to apply for a job, but some positions ask for certain skills. You don't have to be a UI student to use the service.

Some full-time positions are available. "These are the jobs we hope spouses take, or graduated UI students who still live in Moscow," Preston said.

For up-to-date information about available positions, check out Internet address

<http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep> or look at the job board near the back entrance of the Student Union. Once you find a job that interests you, pick up an application from STES. If the job entails an off-campus position, STES will provide a referral to be taken to the organization or business.

Permanent and temporary positions are available. Job listings get updated weekly (and often daily) as STES is notified of departmental openings or other opportunities. Over 100 different types of positions are represented.

But if you find yourself still standing in line for books while your friends gobble up all the good jobs, don't worry. STES has positions available year round.

"From April until now, job availability stays fairly steady. In January and February there are not as many opportunities," Preston said.

STES employees also handle all the student payroll paperwork. When in need of an I-9, W-4, or work authorization card, STES is the place to visit. The office space is shared with the Vandal Card service. It is located on the first floor of the SUB next to the west entrance.



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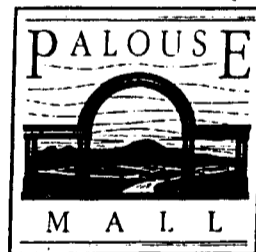
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International students gather for food, fun

Jody Paulson
Staff

They dished out the fish-egg spaghetti Tuesday evening at the International Friendship Association potluck.

Approximately 150 people from the community and far-flung places like the Philippines, Scotland and Kazakhstan came to the Shattuck Arboretum to picnic and make friends.

"[It] gives them a chance to get acquainted with people in the community and the people in the community get to learn about China, India, Brazil, whatever," said JoAnn Trail, coordinator of the IFA.

Spanish and Russian could be heard over picnic tables. Volleyball players demonstrated their soccer prowess by bouncing the ball on their knees and toes. American staples like lasagna and fried chicken were complemented with more exotic fare like feteh, a Jordanian dish made with garbanzo beans.

"I thought it went very well—the students were very enthusiastic about it," Trail said.

While the biggest groups of international students are from Canada and China, the people attending the potluck represented a smorgasbord of international variety. Sheila Schulte, UI's international student advisor, said that UI has students from over 70 different countries.

As many as 50 international students were new to UI, but others have been here awhile. When asked



The IFA potluck drew a large crowd of students interested in finding free food and conversation.

what he liked about Idaho, Sebastian Leon, a business student from Ecuador, said, "the outdoors."

"I really enjoy the skiing here," Leon said. Many other foreign students agreed it would be something they'd like to try while they're here.

Elaine Winstanley, one of two female students from the Isle of Man, expressed her desire to go to Seattle and maybe do some white

water rafting. "Yeah, just get involved as much as possible, really."

The IFA is a jointly sponsored program of the Associated Students of the UI and the International Programs Office. Their goal is to create more awareness and interaction between people from different cultures.

In addition to community potluck dinners, they sponsor many other

programs such as Conversation Partners, where an international student or spouse is paired with an interested English speaker for conversational English practice.

Upcoming IFA events include India Night on Oct. 4 in the Student Union Ballroom. For further information, call the IFA office at 885-7841, or stop by their office in the basement of the Student Union Building.

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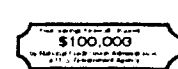
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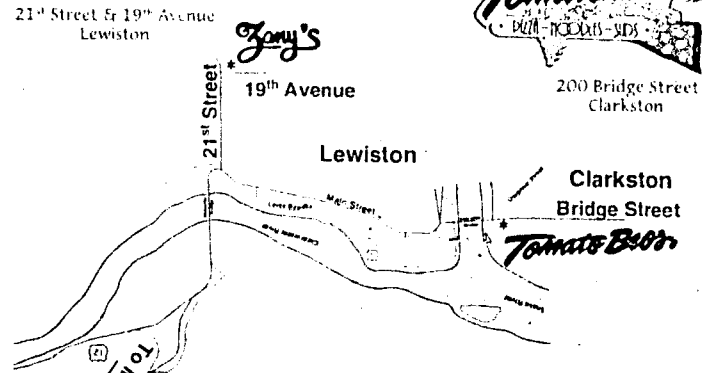
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Student accused of showing fake ID

Associated Press

MOSCOW—An underage member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at UI was arrested with a cup of beer and a false driver's license, picturing a former Moscow police reserve officer, an affidavit says.

Robert Donnelly, 20, of Boise, was arrested Friday on his fraternity's front steps after two bicycle patrol officers spotted him carrying what looked like a cup of beer. He was cited for underage drinking and showing a false ID.

"Donnelly looked at us, attempted to hide the beer and turn around," Officer Terry Haldeman wrote in a court affidavit.

When Donnelly passed his ID to Cpl. Carl Womack, Haldeman said he immediately recognized

the photo and name William D. Fraser as a former university student and reserve officer.

"I recognized the name as being a friend of mine," Haldeman said.

Officers said they could not confirm how Donnelly obtained Fraser's ID.

The fraternity came under scrutiny last semester when a freshman fell out of a third-floor window, sustaining minor injuries. He had been drinking, police said.

The house also is named in an ongoing personal injury lawsuit filed by then-university freshman Rejena Coghlan, who was paralyzed from the waist down in 1993 after falling from a third-floor balcony at the Alpha Phi sorority.

Latah administrators worried about Fox initiative stance

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Latah County school officials are disturbed that state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox is neutral about the One Percent Initiative on the November ballot.

At a Thursday taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint" program in Boise, Fox said she would not flatly oppose the One Percent Initiative, which would restrict property taxes. It has been estimated that would cost \$223 million in property tax revenue.

Fox said people are clamoring for some relief from property taxes, and it may be necessary to shift state funding to other sources, such as sales or income taxes.

"How can you be neutral on something that will cut funding and harm children?" asked Moscow Superintendent Jack Hill, a vocal critic of Fox. "It just once again shows that she is not a friend of education."

"It doesn't look good and I wish our state superintendent would come out and say that," said Potlatch Superintendent Don Armstrong.

From Fox's viewpoint, however, it is not right for a state official to

take a position on initiatives decided by the voters, said Rhonda Edmiston, Fox spokeswoman.

When the state Board of Education voted to oppose the initiative, Fox abstained from the vote for the same reason, Edmiston said.

"Our job is to react to it if it's passed and to tell the Legislature what we need," she said.

Fox plans to ask the Legislature for a half-cent increase in the 5 percent sales tax, which would bring in about \$60 million per year for school facilities.

The Latah administrators say they must begin educating the public about the damage the initiative would do to education.

Everything from information packets to town meetings are being discussed and two University of Idaho professors have created an Internet site about the One Percent's implications.

One problem is they cannot begin to guess what the real ramifications are from the ballot measure.

"There are just so many unknowns, it really makes me uneasy," said Whitepine Superintendent Harold Ott.

Former dispatcher charged in shooting spree

Associated Press

MOSCOW—A former police dispatcher has been charged with attempted first-degree murder after allegedly shooting her husband's lover with a .357 magnum handgun.

Barbara L. Flomer, 36, said she pointed a revolver at Delaine Hawley of Viola, heard four shots and then felt herself squeezing the trigger, according to a court document.

Hawley remained in critical condition at the Moscow hospital after the Saturday shooting, Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson said.

According to an affidavit filed Monday in 2nd District Court, Flomer ordered her husband, Rick, to drive to the park to "finish this thing."

At about 5 p.m., the Flomers found Hawley sitting in her vehicle at Mountain View Park, the affidavit said. Both got out of the car and approached Hawley. Hawley rolled down the window at Rick Flomer's request and he told her the affair was over and not to call or see him again.

Hawley then rolled up the windows and locked the doors, refusing to get out of the car, Moscow Officer John Mittmann wrote.

"The shots were fired, and Barbara Flomer said her husband took the gun away from her."

"In the patrol car, Barbara said spontaneously that she was tired of" (the affair), "She said 'she'll probably die and I will get the death penalty,'" Mittmann wrote.

Magistrate William Hamlett scheduled a preliminary hearing Aug. 28 and set bond for Barbara Flomer at \$75,000. If convicted, she faces 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Mrs. Flomer has worked as dispatcher for the Moscow and Pullman police as well as the Latah County Sheriff's Department.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to help KUOI 89.3 FM broadcast the 1996 Palousefest extravaganza from 2:30 until 10:00 tomorrow. If you feel like having fun in the sun, meeting some friendly folk, and not getting paid, stop by the KUOI offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

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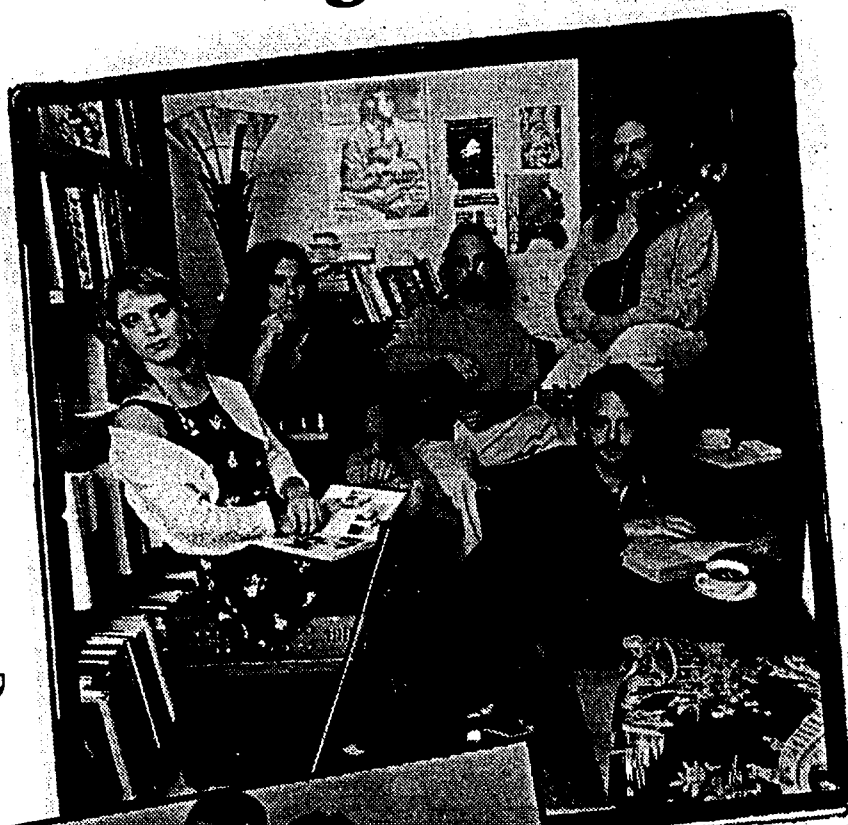


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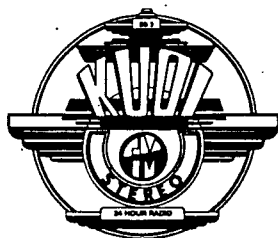
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Chocolate may mimic marijuana in brain, study suggests

Associated Press
NEW YORK—Chocolate contains substances that might mimic the effects of marijuana, boosting the pleasure you get from eating the stuff, researchers say.

The ingredients might make the texture, smell and flavor of chocolate more enjoyable and combine with other ingredients like caffeine to make a person feel good, researcher Daniele Piomelli speculated.

"We are talking about something much, much, much, much milder than a high," said Piomelli, a researcher at the Neurosciences Institute of San Diego. He reported the work with colleagues in last week's issue of the journal Nature.

But a researcher who studies the brain chemistry of marijuana said chocolate contains such low levels of the ingredients Piomelli identified that he doubts they have any effect.

Christian Felder of the National Institute of Mental Health estimated that a 130-pound person would have to inject the equivalent of 25 pounds of chocolate in one sitting to get any marijuana-like effect.

Piomelli found that chocolate contains anandamide, which is also produced naturally in the brain and which activates the same target that marijuana does.

He also found two chocolate ingredients that inhibit the natural breakdown of anandamide, which could lead to heightened levels of anandamide in the brain.

Piomelli stressed that his work does not imply that chocolate is addicting.

College tuition rising at triple inflation rate

Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Tuition at four-year, public colleges over the past 14 years has increased nearly three times as fast as household income and more than three times rate of consumer price inflation, congressional auditors reported last week.

The General Accounting Office said in a report requested by 23 members of Congress that college tuitions on average jumped 234 percent between the 1980-81 and 1994-95 school years.

That compares with an 82 percent increase in median household income over the same period and a 74 percent increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index.

Two factors were at work, the report said: rising expenditures by schools and an increasing reliance on tuition increases to pay for them as support from state governments declined.

State support for colleges dropped 14 percent over the 14 years. As a result, tuition accounted for 23 percent of schools' total revenues in 1994-95, up from 16 percent in

Some of the cost growth, according to existing research, was the result of schools' competition with one another and with industry for high-quality scholars and researchers.

—Congressional Auditors Report

venues in 1994-95, up from 16 percent in

1980-81.

At the same time, school spending rose 121 percent. The increase was driven primarily by faculty salaries, which rose 97 percent, and other instructional costs, the GAO said. Administrative costs, meanwhile, rose 131 percent.

"Some of the cost growth, according to existing research, was the result of schools' competition with one another and with industry for high-quality scholars and researchers," the report said.

Average salaries also have increased as a result of faculties growing older and more people reaching the higher-paying full professor level.

The GAO reported that tuition for the 1995-96 school year ranged from \$1,524 to \$5,521 for in-state students. The average cost was \$2,865.

In general, the highest tuitions were in the Northeast with the lowest in the South and West, the report said.

Wilderness wildfires deter visitors

Associated Press
 A portion of central Idaho has been closed to the public because of wilderness fires that have roared to life after burning slowly for a month.

The 17,000-acre Swet Creek Fire is in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, north of the Salmon River and about 80 miles southeast of Grangeville.

The other is the 2,000-acre Old Warriors Face fire in the nearby Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, about 51 miles southwest of Darby, Mont.

Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman Elayne Murphy

said the fires were going to be allowed to burn out naturally in the backcountry until officials decided they could not be sure enough resources would be available to check the fires if necessary.

"They bumped against the guideline, which is the availability of resources to deal with fires," she said. "Consequently they've been declared wildfires."

The closure is an area roughly bounded by Magruder Road No. 468 on the north, Harrington Ridge on the south, the Idaho-Montana border on the east and Sabe Creek on the west.

A fire management team has arrived in Hamilton, Mont., to take over management of the two fires.

The historic Thompson Flat Cabin nine miles south of the Magruder Guard station was destroyed by the Swet Creek fire.

Meanwhile, Bureau of Land Management and state Department of Lands crews were reigning in a number of southern Idaho wildfires sparked by an overnight lightning storm, despite limited equipment and manpower.

"Because of fires in the Great Basin, in Oregon and Utah and other states, we're having to get on a priority list for resources and

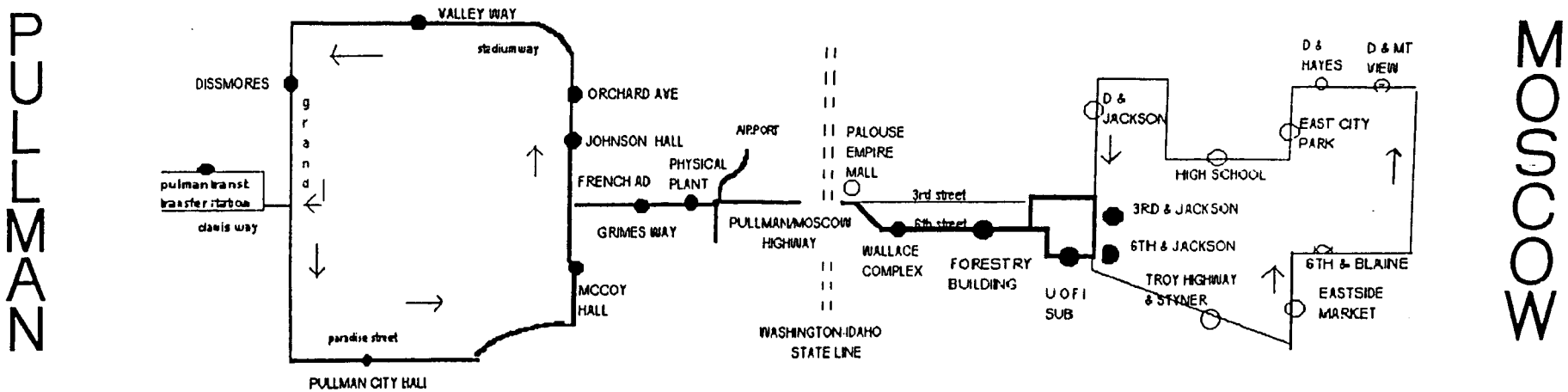
equipment," said BLM spokesman Tommy Gooch in Idaho Falls.

About 5,300 acres of foothills around the town of Horseshoe Bend north of Boise were blackened as nearly 100 firefighters battled four blazes on Wednesday. Control of all four was expected today, BLM dispatchers said.

Fire bosses feared a blaze burning on a mountain side eight miles northeast of Malad could sweep down on fields and structures.

Some of the 67 federal and state firefighters there were being called off after retardant drops helped hold it to 1,000 acres, a BLM dispatcher said.

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Pullman Location	Moscow Location	Time
Johnson Hall	Palouse Empire Mall	am 6:37
Stadium Way & Orchard Road	Wallace Complex	am 6:40
Stadium Way & Valley Road	6th & Line Forestry Bldg	am 6:41
Grand Avenue Disismores	Troy Highway & Snyder Ave	am 6:43
Pullman Transit Transfer Station	Eastside Market Place	am 6:45
Pullman City Hall	6th & Blaine	am 6:47
WSU McCoy Hall Vet Bldg	Mt. View & D (Junior High)	am 8:06
MSU French Ad	Hayes & D	am 8:08
Grimes Way	Hayes & 1st	am 8:19
	3rd Street (High School)	am 8:20
	Jackson & D (Stokely's)	am 8:21
	3rd & Jackson (Creditors)	am 9:06
	Jackson & 6th (SW Corner)	am 9:08
	UT SUB-St. Augustine Side	am 9:19
	6th & Line	am 9:20
	Wallace Complex	am 9:21
	Palouse Empire Mall	am 10:06
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		pm 6:52

Saturday Service—minutes after the hour 10 am to 3 pm

:34 :35 :36 :37 :38 :40

Leaders debate benefits to Idaho workers from wage bill

Associated Press

BOISE—Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl says the minimum wage increase bill signed into law by President Clinton means food on the table for the 62,000 Idaho residents.

The bill signed by the president on Tuesday increases the federal minimum wage by 50 cents in October, then by another 40 cents on Sept. 1, 1997, to \$5.15 per hour.

Ambuehl displayed 18 grocery store items, which he purchased for \$36, the amount that a worker's wages will go up if he or she is paid 90 cents per hour more for a 40-hour work week.

But he castigated the four Republicans in the Idaho congressional delegation for voting against the minimum wage increase, and accompanying legislation giving business tax breaks to help offset the cost.

"Shame on you," he said to GOP senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig and representatives Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo.

GOP spokesmen defended the actions, and said low-income people would benefit more from lower taxes and less government spending.

Mike Tracy, campaign spokesman for Craig, said the minimum wage has nothing to do with the economic health and prosperity of Idaho families.

"The minimum wage is generally a starting or training wage for new employees," Tracy said. "It really doesn't reflect what the average person is making out there."

"There are other things that the Idaho congressional delegation has been working toward that will help Idaho families much more, such as cutting taxes and reducing federal spending."

Will Hollier of the Crapo campaign said, "If you really want to give people a raise in their standard of living, let them keep more of their take home pay instead of taxing it away."

Khris Bershers, Chenoweth campaign worker, said raising the minimum wage only hurts the people who need help.

"If we increase the minimum wage, employers will fire workers and hire machines or cut back in the hours of the workers who remain," she said. "A better solution would be a change in payroll tax that would allow workers to keep more of what they earn."

Clinton signs health insurance bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Health insurance should be easier to obtain and keep under a law signed Wednesday by President Clinton—a step he said that "seals the cracks that swallow as many as 25 million Americans" who can't get insurance or can't change jobs for fear of losing it.

Republicans said the legislation could have been enacted three years ago if not for his veto threats.

The new law offers far less than the universal coverage that Clinton sought early in his presidency, but it is still a significant step that won near-unanimous approval in Congress.

It was the second in a trio of bill signings intended to help the incumbent Democrat ride into his party's nominating convention next week on a high note.

Clinton signed the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 during a ceremony on the White House lawn, surrounded by some of the Democratic and Republican members of Congress who helped make it happen.

The legislation prevents the loss or denial of insurance coverage due to pre-existing medical conditions.

"This bill is a clear boost to our values as Americans," Clinton said. "It brings us together in a common community to do what's right by all of our people."

Republicans called Wednesday's enactment their victory, something that would have happened long ago if he had not insisted on much broader legislation that failed.

"The American people know that President Clinton's advocacy of an overdose of government control on health care was presidential malpractice," said Republican nominee Bob Dole. "They should exercise their right to a second opinion on Election Day."

"President Clinton's signature today says emphatically, 'Republicans were right on health care, I was wrong.' It's a shame it took him so long to come to that conclusion," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Transportation secretary leaving if Clinton re-elected

Associated Press

DENVER—Transportation Secretary Federico Pena will step down after one term if President Clinton is re-elected, a Denver newspaper reported today.

The Rocky Mountain News said the former Denver mayor, who has been transportation secretary since 1993, told friends in recent months that he intends to return to Denver after Clinton's first administration.

Pena was asked about his plans while in Denver on Monday, but would only say he is not thinking of what will happen next year.

Pena already has served longer than any transportation secretary in the department's 30-year history, except Elizabeth Dole, wife of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

The News reported that Pena told associates of his plan months ago.

"We all talked about going back to Denver at the end of the first term," said Ann Bormolini, Pena's former chief of staff. She moved back to Denver earlier this year.

"We all knew the secretary wasn't going to stay for a second term," she told the News. "He wants to come back here. He has two small children he wants to spend time with."

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Politicians fight over attention-getting pooch

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger has accused City Parks Commissioner Henry Stern of wasting tax payers' money on attempting to earn his golden retriever a world record as the most petted dog on the planet.

Messinger took taking Stern to task for putting a Parks Department employee to work walking Boomer around and counting the number of children who cuddle him at public events.

"I really think it's time to lower the 'Boomer' on this particular stupid pet trick," Messinger said Tuesday.

"I agree that government should give people something to cheer about, but the priority should not be who walks the parks commissioner's dog on public time," she added.

Messinger sent Stern a letter asking him to give up his attempts at record breaking. "I really think it is time for you to again put the people of New York ahead of your pet," she wrote.

Stern says Boomer's antics aren't costing the city a dime, and he thinks Messinger should lighten up. He stops short—just barely—of calling her catty; he says such analogies are an insult to animals.

"Whenever she hears about Boomer," contends Stern, "her hair stands on end, she arches her back and she spits out a press release."

Stern says the kids who turn out to see Boomer get a kick out of petting him, and the idea that they could be part of a world record just adds to the fun.

He says an advance person who helps manage his public appearances keeps an eye on the dog. "It's time they're there anyway, and it doesn't cost the city a nickel. Nobody is taken away from their duties to take care of Boomer," he said.

Stern is known for his attention-getting stunts. He proudly attended a public toilet's first flush, has been photographed hugging a tree, masqueraded as a groundhog, and rode a whale statue as it was removed from the Central Park Children's Zoo.

Wave of the future: computers so small you can swallow them

Associated Press

RENTON, Wash.—Think computers, only smaller. So small you could swallow one or wear one in your long johns. So smart they'd fade into the background and you'd notice only the information you were getting, not where it was coming from.

That's the hope—and the promise—of wearable computers, the next phase in the personal computing revolution, embodied in the eye-catching array of devices displayed this week at a conference sponsored by the Boeing Co.

Already, the Army has a computer the size of a pill that could be swallowed to track the core body temperatures of soldiers on training

missions. A pager-sized alarm would alert the commanding officer that a recruit was about to go into hypothermia.

In San Diego, the Navy is building a "sensate liner"—an intelligent set of long johns woven from conductive polymers that would tell medics what was wrong with a wounded soldier and how soon they should get there.

"It can tell the difference between a high-speed round and a bayonet and, using reflective microscopy, it can tell if the soldier is bleeding, and if it's a vein or an artery depending on the oxygen content," said Eric Lind of the Naval Command Control and Ocean Surveillance Center.

Already, inspectors at an Air Force F-16 squadron in Ohio now call up manuals and airplane schematics using a head-mounted computer screen and voice-activated software, rather than consulting printed manuals.

And Marines are conducting vehicle inspections with the use of wearable computer systems. Previously, two mechanics had to walk around with clipboards, checking off more than 600 items. Now it takes only one person and 40 percent less time using voice-recognition software that allows the mechanic to check items off merely by saying them aloud.

At MIT, researchers envision a world where the computer a person

is wearing would interact with its environment, plucking information out of the air for its master's use. Scientists have already set up visual tags throughout the lab that broadcast information to whoever looks at them through a wearable lens.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, researchers are building retinal scanning displays that would get rid of the need for head-mounted screens entirely. Users would instead wear a little projector just below the eye.

The projector would use an extremely low-power laser to paint a picture one pixel at a time on the retina, at the back of the eye, in much the same way a cathode ray tube paints and repaints the image

on a TV screen.

How to supply power to these wearable computer systems is still being worked out. Batteries are heavy and need to be frequently replaced or recharged.

At MIT, scientists are investigating the possibility of computers powered by the human body. The military calls it "energy harvesting."

For example, a band strapped across the torso could use the movement of the chest in breathing to produce enough energy to run a low-power computer. Another possibility is an electrical system that would enable a person to produce a charge simply by walking.



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O'BRIEN •FROM PAGE A1

tions from, "What is your favorite event in the decathlon?" to "How does it feel like to be Miss Teen Idaho?" The event concluded with the playing of the national anthem.

Nancy Roach, UI employee and Dan O'Brien fan, organized the event. "The kids had a great time and Dan had a wonderful time," she said. "I thank the community and the business people for all the success."

Roach said there are plans to make a permanent monument to O'Brien, such as a street named for him and welcoming signs outside of town.

REGISTRATION •FROM PAGE A1

one can be tested. Pikowsky stressed the importance of the testing phase.

"We don't want to take any chances with your grades," she said. Pikowsky plans to have training sessions available for students to learn to use the system. She expects to have most of the conversion finished by the end of spring 1997.

"We'll have a lot more options," she said. In addition to on-line, touch-tone, and in-person registration, students will be able to register through the World Wide Web. They'll also be able to dial in to check information such as grades and class information.

This semester the on-line registration system will only be up Aug. 26 through Sept. 3. In the past, the system has been available for the first 10 class days of the semester. After Sept. 3, all add/drop activity must be done with add/drop cards. No signatures on the cards will be required until Sept. 23.

RUSH •FROM PAGE A1

rush, which began Aug. 16, concluded Wednesday.

"It's gone very well," said senior Erin Gahl, Kappa Kappa Gamma rush chair.

Each year over \$60,000 in scholarships are awarded to Idaho fraternity and sorority members. According to Student Advisory Services, the all-Greek GPA is 2.95 compared to the all-campus GPA of 2.83.

Last year Idaho Greeks raised approximately \$25,000 for local and national charities. One annual event is Phi Delta Theta's "Turtle Derby," which is a philanthropy benefiting the Stepping Stones Foundation. Last spring the Phi Deltas split the money they earned and donated half of it to Erin Nielson, a UI student who was diagnosed with meningitis.

"Through the sale of t-shirts, donations, and fund-raisers we raise money for the derby," said Phi Delta Theta philanthropy chair Tim Carlson. "Last year we raised \$600 for both Erin Nielson and the Stepping Stones Foundation."

Membership in a fraternity or sorority is for a lifetime. Some famous fraternity members across the nation include: David Letterman, Robert Redford, Elvis Presley and Steven Spielberg.



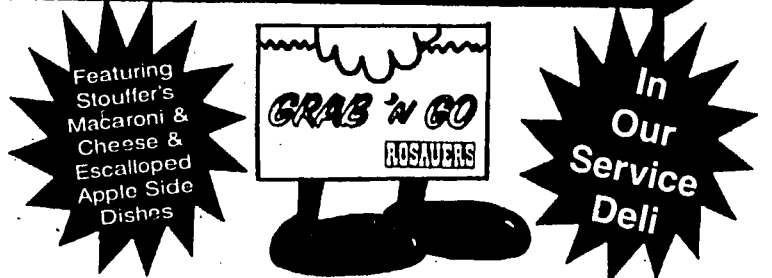
Shawn Vidmar

Alpha Phi held a Welcome Home and Newcomer dinner Wednesday night.



coffee.
pain-killers.
all-nighters.
(welcome back students).

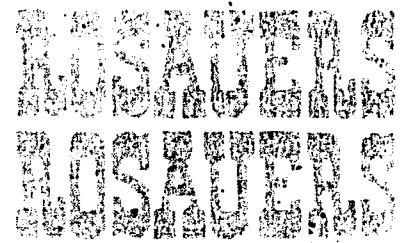
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OPINION

Those grumpy old men all look the same

If you tuned in to the multi-million dollar GOP extravaganza that occurred a while back you probably realized that GOP doesn't stand for Grand Old Party, it refers to Grumpy Old People.

Although the Republicans are trying their darnedest to look like Democrats (since the Democrats have already cornered the market on looking like Republicans) they seem to be falling short in the attitude department.

Even the party's poster boy Colin Powell was a bit testy as he grew increasingly more impatient with a cheering crowd that was simply trying to show their adoration. Tapping his watch and making goofy hand gestures, he was reminiscent of a crotchety old high school teacher on Monday morning.

Jack Kemp wasn't much kinder to his fans as he said something like, "Hey, shut up, you're cutting into my speech time."

It was at that point that all of America should have realized the startling truth.

Take a good look at Bob Dole. Now Jack Kemp. Now picture them with fishing poles in their hands screaming obscenities at each other like "putz!" and "moron!" That's right, move over Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, make room for the new Grumpier Old Men.

Like Matthau and Lemmon, Dole and Kemp don't really like each other that much. Circumstance and desperation have brought them together.

Other startling similarities include Dole and Matthau's hound dog-like jowls and sad puppy eyes. Kemp and Lemmon have such a likeness in their hair and facial features that they could be brothers.

Mrs. Dole and Mrs. Kemp are pretty good looking for their age, so they can fill the roles of Ann Margaret and Sophia Loren.

Of course, there's nothing wrong with looking and behaving like Grumpy Old Men, these guys

just need to stop kidding themselves and the rest of the American people. The Republican Party has never pandered to the young turks of America nor have they ever subscribed to feel-good politics, and they certainly shouldn't start now.

To be a Republican means to be bitter and over 50. To be a Republican means to begin stories with, "When I was your age..." To be a Republican means never having to say you're sorry for being conservative or anal retentive. To be a Republican means that you wear navy blazers and brown loafers.

Bob and Jack just need to face who they are. They were born Grumpy Old Men and they will die Grumpier Old Men. The sooner they accept that fact the sooner we can reduce this election year confusion and spectacle and get down to some real politics.

—Corinne Flowers

Independent opinions really are a big deal

Oh hi! I'm Tim and I'll be one of your opinion columnists this semester. So why are you checking out this section? Are you an active, motivated, registered voter with well-informed, independent opinions, looking for new ways to keep the information flow above flood level? Great! We're here to help. But if all that doesn't completely apply, don't fret. Join the club. It's a big one.

Like that outstanding American Stuart Smalley once said, let's concentrate on "progress, not perfection." Are you depending on the mainstream, mega-merged corporate media to inform those opinions? If so, the possibilities for progress are really unlimited as far as independent information goes.

See, if you'll ponder it for a second or two, you'll agree that "informed independent opinions" really are a big deal. I mean that bunch of revolutionary anti-government extremists that ganged up to whup-up on those limey imperialists about 201 score years back sure thought so. They even cooked up a

Opinion Gap

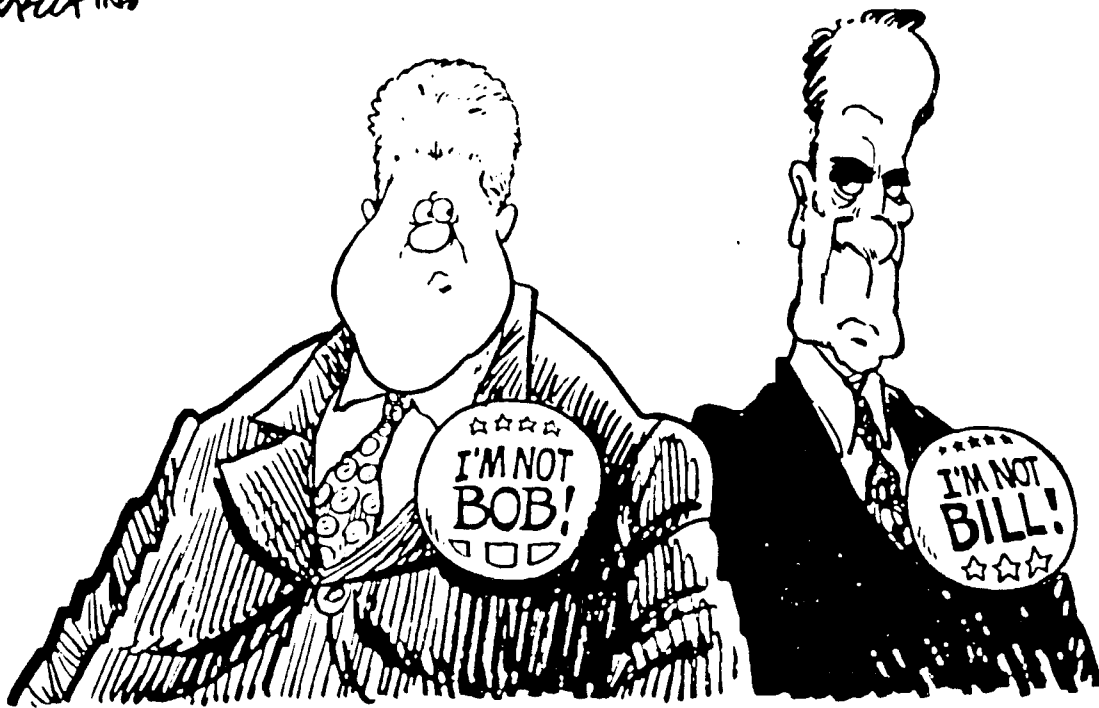


Tim Lohrman

fairly remarkable constitutional instruction manual for self-government, and featured very prominently therein was that foremost informed independent-opinion instructional aid—the First Amendment.

Wonder what those founding father types would say about "mainstream" political opinion these days? Hmm... I guess "homogenized" wasn't in common use back then, huh? Maybe truly independent opinions are getting harder to come by because indepen-

BRAD KINS THE RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH



CAMPAIGN '96, SO FAR...

dent information is too. Take a peek, if you dare, at the every four-year presidential opinion offensive your dual party big brothers in D.C. are getting ready to unleash. Yep, with "The Bob and Bill Show" as a

working title this time around, it promises to be an expensively desperate attempt to convince you that the two official parties cover all the opinion bases. Not only are you being asked to buy that version of

reality, but you're being forced to pay for it, too. (Or at least you will some day. Probably in several interesting ways.)

That's right! Ex-Senator Bob

• SEE OPINIONS PAGE A14

To avoid road construction, park your car and walk

Two words say it all: road construction. Nothing is more annoying than waiting in traffic on a hot day for a "flag person" to turn the sign from stop to slow. It seems the hotter the day, the longer you get stuck in line waiting for traffic to move.

No matter where you went during your summer travels, I bet you ran into road construction somewhere. You might have thought you'd escaped all that by coming back to Moscow for school. You were wrong.

State Highway 8, running between campus and the mall, has been reduced to one lane split in two by orange cones. The width of these lanes is enough to fit most vehicles through without any problem, unless some crazy driver runs those cones over, forcing you and everyone else to play "dodge the pylon."

Parts of campus have been torn up, too. Blake Avenue in front of Farm House fraternity and the

No, really



Lisa Lannigan

Alumni Center has been carved up to better enhance our lives. And while they're at it, why don't they just level the whole campus?

I thought that this morning I would be clever and try avoiding road construction by driving up Sixth Street instead of Blake Avenue. What a fool I was. There's work being done on Sixth Street, too.

And how about the little road they've been building by my house for the past three months. They're

working to connect Styner Avenue so you can drive straight from Interstate 95 to State Highway 8 without having to stop at a light. At least, that's what will happen as a result: a bypass through my yard. It's really just a teeny-tiny road, but it takes them until now to get to the point where they're moving big trucks and stopping traffic.

Why do they have to start all this stuff now? Well, unfortunately for all of us, including the construction workers and flag persons, they have to work in 100 degree heat. John Dickerson, a member of the Idaho Department of Transportation said it has to be hot and dry to lay asphalt, otherwise you run the risk of having it crack and ruin. They can't work on rainy days because the consistency of the cement mixed with water has to be just right. Any extra water in it can mess up the whole thing. And, with weather in the area what it is, the only time they can work on the road is in the summer.

So, while students are rushing back onto campus, the transportation department is rushing to get this project done before it turns rainy and cold again. Plans are to have the State Highway 8 project done soon, although they would have liked to have had it done before you got back.

Let's not be too harsh on the construction workers, now. Think, for a minute, what it would be like to work out there with the heat from the sun coming down and the heat from the asphalt coming up. Think, also, what it would be like to have all those upset motorists blaming you for their wait.

Think of what you'd get paid! I'm not trying to make excuses for the transportation department. I'm only trying to explain why you can't get into the mall or the University Inn, except by alternate back roads known only to Moscow natives.

And speaking of back roads, as a public service to you, the Argonaut

will now provide a list of back roads with no known road construction:

- A Street runs parallel to State Highway 8 and provides access to the mall, the University Inn and Skippers (just in case you want to go there). You can connect by going south on Main Street.

- To avoid Blake Avenue completely, try using Sweet Avenue and Deakin Avenue.

- Parts of Sixth Street are open, except in front of Taco Time. Try eating at McDonald's on the Troy highway.

- Better yet, park and walk. So, what are they doing to the State Highway? This project includes turning part of State Highway 8 into four lanes and creating a much needed bike path. Why we need four lanes I don't know, but at least they're trying to make an improvement. So, while they work to make the highway

• SEE ROADS PAGE A14

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ails In Next Tuesday's Argonaut!

Letters to the Editor

We won't miss Erik much, either

I have a few things to say, having just read Erik Marone's "Farewell" column for the July 31, 1996, issue of the Argonaut. First, let me introduce myself. I am a UI alumna, and member of Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity. I currently work for the university, and am proud of my affiliations with UI and AGD. It is apparent that Mr. Marone feels that the UI is a worthless institution, particularly when he says that KUOI is the "only aspect of the UI I've truly enjoyed for the last five years." Not meaning any offense to KUOI (I listen to it, too), but I would think that there is more to UI than a radio station which could be considered worthwhile and enjoyable. But perhaps that is because I took the time to get to know more about the campus, faculty, staff and many opportunities for enrichment, both inside and outside of the classroom, when I was a student. Maybe I just made more of an effort - You know, Erik, that two-way street thing??

I know that the Greek System has its pros and cons. It is not a perfect system, and has plenty of room for improvement. I also realize that there are many who think it should be abolished, but I am not going to waste my time and yours, stating why I disagree with this idea. Apparently Mr. Marone falls into the category of those who would like to see the Greek System gone. Let me share a quote with you: "Like so many other independents, I've put up with their (Greeks') self-important, pompous, elitist bullshit for five and a half years and I extend heartfelt sympathy to those who will endure it after me." First of all, Mr. Marone, is this

how you plan to express yourself when you get a big job with a newspaper someday? Are you completely incapable of expressing yourself without throwing profanity into your writing, as well as references to getting "laid" If so, I suggest you invest in a thesaurus and improve your vocabulary a little bit. Secondly, I would think that if you hated UI and the unbearable Greek System so much, you could have tried harder to get out of here in less than five and a half years. I hope that Mr. Marone finds what he is looking for in Seattle. I hope he enjoys all the late-night coffee shops over there, and that he feels liberated from the "socially dependent and socially retarded" members of the Greek System. I'm sure he won't miss anything at all about Moscow or the University of Idaho. Well, don't worry, Erik - We won't miss you very much either.

—Jennifer Bogut

Greetings to new students

Welcome to the University of Idaho. I want to personally say hello and invite you to enjoy and make the most of the opportunities that are here for you on the Moscow campus. As freshmen and new transfer students, you have just become the newest members of our Vandal family. You join with our returning undergraduate and graduate students in the pursuit of your goals and the achievement of a rich and full educational experience. We are here for you! Discover all about the University of Idaho and everything that is available to you; make it your home.

—George Simmons, Provost

OPINIONS •FROM PAGE A11

scooped up \$62 million in Federal Election Commission Campaign loot the moment his scripted, staged, no-dissent-allowed San Diego show mercifully breathed its last. Next up will be President Clinton and her husband—as soon as their identical Chicago wing-ding is history.

And what's all this government campaign money about? It's about you and your opinions. It's about flooding your consciousness with so many chain-yanking TV snots in the next eight weeks that you'll buy into their narrow little debate. That's right, it's about silly little 30-second TV spots. The Dole campaign estimates it'll spend \$41 million on their spots, and the Clintons won't be far off, I'm sure. Not to publish and distribute a party platform of ideas en masse to the voters. Not to finance a series of "real thing" give and take campaign debates on the issues to replace the milque-toast, League of Women Voters beauty contests I'm sure we'll see in late October. Not even for, at the very least, live

televised town-hall type sessions with tough spontaneous questions from real voters. Nope. It's 41 million smackeroos for attack ads, slick ads, cutesy ads, who knows what's planned, except that they'll be focus-group researched to trigger your emotions, not to inform your opinions. Is that because informed opinions are dangerous creatures? Could be.

They don't always allow people to settle for this pre-digested emotional fluff instead of the solid information they need. So if you put out a little effort to inform yourself, maybe you'll soon join the hordes of Americans who think the Democrat/Republican, left/right debate as currently served up by the superstar media newswriters and readers is about as relevant to the future as the great Coke vs. Pepsi issue. So what do I think? I say let's be informed independent adults for a change. Those petty little Republicrat brats are really screwing things up. Agree? Disagree? Stay tuned! Have a nice day.

ROADS •FROM PAGE A11

twice as big, they have to make it twice as small.

And while they're at it, they might as well tear up campus, too.

What I'd like to know is why they had to do it all in the first place. I thought our great city of Moscow was fine before all this. I didn't think our streets needed ripped up at all. Did they ask me? No. Why should they?

No, really. Road construction is just one of the evils of driving, and something we're just going to have to live with. I'm sure the people out there working don't really mean us any harm, even if we do get tar up and down the side of our car.

So just be patient. Slow down and be courteous to those guys. The only thing worse than road construction is annoying motorists.

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, 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. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

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Remembering Douglass Henderson, botanist extraordinaire

Carla Richardson
guest writer

This summer the scientific community lost one of its most knowledgeable botanists and the University of Idaho lost an outstanding teacher. On July 24, Douglass M. Henderson, professor of botany, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his Moscow home. He was 58 years old.

Doug Henderson was born in Long Beach, Ca., on July 9, 1938. He grew up in Bakersfield, Ca., and graduated from high school there in 1956. After graduation, he served in the U. S. Air Force from 1956 to 1960, and was in the Air Force Reserve from 1960 to 1962.

After leaving the Air Force, Doug attended Bakersfield College from 1960 to 1963, then graduated from Fresno State College in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in botany. He married Margaret Sherman in 1970 in Sacramento, Ca. In 1972, Doug received his doctorate in botany from the University of Washington.

Doug was an instructor of botany at the University of Washington after graduation, then came to UI as assistant professor of botany in 1972. He became associate professor in 1978 and professor in 1993. Doug was also the director of the UI herbarium, and was on the dean's advisory committee for the College of Letters and Sciences. He was on the UI graduate council from 1983 to 1985.

Doug was a consultant on several projects for the Bureau of Land Management and was managing editor for *Systematic Botany*, the journal of the American Society of Applied Taxonomists, from 1985 to 1988. He was regional coordinator for *Flora of North America* from 1984 to 1987 and was serving as regional editor.

Before his death, Doug was engaged in numerous research projects including revi-



contributed photo
 Douglass Henderson, left, passed away this July. He was professor of botany and director of the UI herbarium. He is pictured here with two of his graduate students, Angela Sondenaa, right, and Carla Richardson.

sionary studies of North American plants, the flora of East-central Idaho, reproductive biology and classification of alpine plant communities.

It is no secret that Doug Henderson was a busy man! As director of the UI herbarium and professor of botany, he essentially did the jobs of two people. But in spite of all this, he always had time for students. His door was open for them at any time. Of all his professional activities, I think Doug loved teaching the best.

Doug taught several courses in botany including agrostology, plant geography and graduate seminars in plant systematics. But he is probably best known for teaching Botany 241, Systematic Botany.

As Doug's graduate student, I have had the privilege of being his teaching assistant for

Bot 241 for the past two years. It was wonderful and rare to work for someone who cared so much about his students and who could instill such desire to learn. Doug made his classes fun, but always challenged students to work their hardest. I've spoken with several former students since his death and many of them have said that he was the best teacher they had at UI. In fact, Doug had won the ASUI Outstanding Professor Award in 1993 and the UI Teaching Excellence Award in 1994.

What I will always remember is following the white botany truck down the highway for class field trips. All who went along were privileged to see beautiful new places, learn a lot about plants, and bring home a greater appreciation and understanding of the natural world.

Doug's laboratory and classroom really were in the field, out of doors. He was a field botanist and was proud of that distinction. He was one of the remaining few who actually knew all of the plants that are out on the landscape — what they are, where they grow. Doug loved the natural world and his interest and excitement about it were contagious to whoever was around him.

Doug was also an accomplished photographer and especially enjoyed photographing plants. He was a volunteer photographer for UI Vandal athletic events. He also enjoyed hiking, canoeing and playing guitar.

To me, Doug was not only my major professor; he was my mentor, field companion and friend. I was looking forward to many more plant collecting expeditions with him and greatly regret that we won't be taking them. It is very hard to come to terms with the unnecessary death of someone who loved life so much. I suppose I will always remember Doug not for being the respected professor and great teacher that he was, but for being human, just like the rest of us.

Doug Henderson is survived by his wife, Margaret Henderson; a son, Jeffrey Henderson; two daughters, Shari Lynn Watkins and Kathi Lowry; three grandchildren; and scores of undergraduate and graduate students, colleagues, and friends who loved and respected him. He leaves an empty place in all our hearts and will truly be missed.

Editor's note: in the July 31 issue of the Argonaut, Douglass Henderson's title was incorrectly reported as assistant professor. Henderson was a full professor who taught courses only in botany, not plant science. His residence was a house, not an apartment as previously reported. The Argonaut apologizes for the incorrect information.

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SPORTS



Idaho welcomes Division I

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE CLOSING IN

With the start of yet another year, also comes the start of another season of intramural athletics. Several deadlines are approaching as the sports start in unison with university classes. Again they are looking for flag football officials, and the deadline for that will be Sept. 4.

The deadline for teams wanting to participate in flag football will be by 5 p.m. in Room 204 of Memorial Gym on Sept. 3. The deadline for co-rec softball will be at the same location and time, but a day later on Sept. 4.

The managers meeting for teams involved will be at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 112 on Sept. 5. All managers who wish for their teams to be eligible for post-season play must attend.

VANDAL FRESHMAN FARES WELL AT OLYMPICS

Vandal freshman Tawanda Chiwira of Zimbabwe advanced to the second round of the 400-meter dash at the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta before being eliminated.

He ran a 45.89 in the first round and finished third in his heat which was won by Butch Reynolds of the U.S.

Chiwira finished sixth in round two, but broke his own school record, and the Zimbabwe national record by running a 45.38. It broke the previous mark of 45.55 run by Chiwira at the 1996 NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore.

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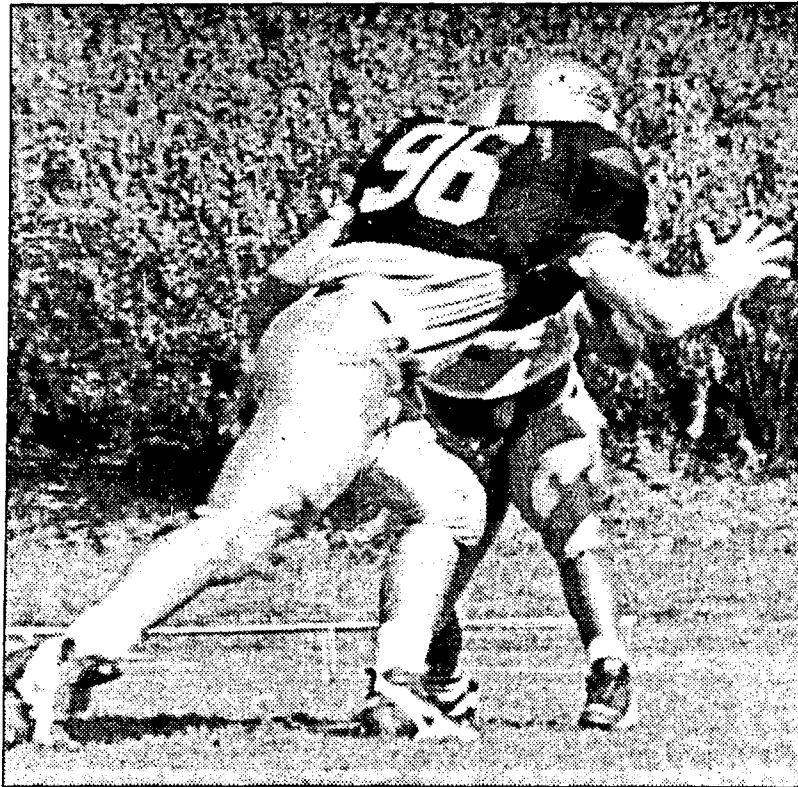
You can choose between the Season Ticket, which uses a punch card format, or you can choose to become a member of the Sideout Club, a program that includes advertising, a signed poster, and tickets to the post-season Volleyball Awards Banquet.

The Season Ticket punch card grants you admission to all 15 home volleyball matches for only \$35—rather than the normal \$60. More than one punch can be used on the same night, you choose!

Join the Sideout Club is as easy as buying a season ticket, pay only \$250, and in addition to the other privileges, you also receive 10 season tickets.

Now is the time to offer your support to the Vandals, as they leave the Big Sky Conference and four successive titles behind and head to the Big West Conference, a volleyball strong conference that annually has up to five teams among the NCAA's elite. Playing in the Big West means you will be able to see nationally ranked teams trying to disrupt Idaho's success in the friendly confines of memorial gym—home of the Vandals 46-match winning streak, the longest current streak in the nation.

For further information or to buy a pass, call 885-6466 or 1-800-Vandal9.



Jared Smith

Ryan Phillips looks to key the Vandal defense once again this season.

Nate Peterson

Staff

The Idaho Vandal football team will begin its inaugural season in Division I on Aug. 31, at Wyoming.

Having left the Big Sky and Division I-AA for the Big West and Division I, a new chapter in Vandal football will begin.

Idaho is among six teams in the Big West. Boise State and North Texas are also in their first year of Division I football. Utah State, New Mexico State, and Nevada are the only teams remaining from the former Big West.

What Idaho hopes to do is follow the precedent that Nevada set in 1992, capturing the conference championship in its first year. Along with Idaho and Boise State, Nevada is another former Big Sky member. Idaho's transition, like theirs, should be easy.

"The Big Sky was also a high passing high scoring conference,"

said Coach Chris Tormey. "Certainly we are going to have to move the ball and score some points to be successful in the Big West."

Fortunately, the Vandals will make only few minor adjustments, as Big Sky teams averaged 247 yards passing while Big West teams averaged 252 yards a game.

"That has been the style and philosophy behind our offense for a long time," said Tormey. "Spread it out, throw the ball, run it, and put points on the board."

For the Vandals to win the Big West, all pistons must be firing, as the six teams are very competitive and capable of winning the conference.

"It can very easily turn into a dog fight," Tormey said.

Idaho's first conference game will be played at home versus Nevada on Oct. 19. The Wolf Pack went undefeated last year in capturing the Big West championship.

"There is a great rivalry between Idaho and Nevada and we anticipate a great game," Tormey said.

But first the Vandals must travel to Laramie, Wyo. A strong member of the Western Athletic Conference, the Cowboys will give little hospitality to the new Division I Idaho.

"We work hard everyday trying to get better in practice," said Tormey. "The first week has been the Vandal defense against the Vandal offense. The second week we mixed in more of Wyoming's offense and defense."

Offensively the teams are very similar. Both teams run a one-back set. Defensively, the Cowboys play a four-man front with a lot of zone coverage. The Vandals, on the other hand, play a five-man front with man coverage.

That man coverage will be severely tested by Wyoming wide receiver and Heisman candidate Marcus Harris who last year caught 78 passes for over 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns.

"We have to get great pressure on the quarterback to be successful," Tormey said. "We must be constantly aware of where he is and execute good technique."

Motivating the defense will not be a problem for Tormey, but the opportunity of playing against a player of Harris's caliber is plenty.

"They are looking forward to playing against him," Tormey said. "I don't know if you can stop a player of Marcus Harris's ability, but you can maybe slow him down and hold him under a hundred yards."

If anyone in the Big West can do it, the Vandals can. Idaho returns its most stingiest defense in years. The nucleus of which is the defensive line, which Tormey believes is as dominant as any other in the past 15 years.

Four players are returning to the defensive line, comprising of Ryan Phillips, Barry Mitchell, Ryan Smith, and Tim Wilson.

"They are going to have to come in and play better than they did last year," Tormey said. "They gotta be the core of the defense and make big plays for us in order for us to be successful."

Individually, Phillips is picked by college preseason football magazines to be the Big West Defensive Player of the Year. The senior pass rusher has made a smooth transition to outside linebacker in order to escape the constant double teams he faced last year.

Jason Shelt returns to play middle linebacker and Yaphet Warren will be the other outside linebacker.

"Our linebackers are very athletic and fast," Tormey said. "It's just a matter of gaining experience."

The coaching staff has had to make many adjustments on offense. Fans will see a new face at quarterback in Ryan Fien. Fien, a UCLA transfer, has been named the starter. Starting three games for the Bruins last year, Fien completed 36 of 63 attempts for 421 yards and two touchdowns.

"Fien has fit in very well, he has picked up the terminology, learned the routes, and has looked sharper every practice," Tormey said.

Replacing four of the five offensive linemen was the biggest change to occur on the team. Only guard Richard Zenk remains from last year's team.

"It is a major concern," Tormey said. "But so far we have been really pleased with their progress and we think they are going to do quite well."

The multiple talented Robert Scott will be Fien's main target. The sophomore caught 29 passes for 477 yards and 6 touchdowns. Scott is also the backup quarterback should Fien get hurt.

"As of now he is a primary receiver," Tormey said. "But we will use Robert in different ways."

After breaking his foot last year and redshirting, running back Joel Thomas will return to lead the ground game. At 5-foot-6 and a solid 207 pounds, Thomas is a punishing back with quick feet.

Vandals look to continue dominance

Kindra Meyer

Staff

The Vandal volleyball season is upon us once again, and, along with it, return some exciting new changes. The team embarks on a journey into the Big West Conference, in addition to having a new assistant coach and a slew of young blood.

After winning an unprecedented four successive titles, the Vandals leave the Big Sky and head to the Big West, a conference that averages three to five teams ranked among the NCAA's elite each year. Competition is anticipated to be intense, with the new conference teams trying to upset Idaho's 46 home-match winning streak, currently the longest in the nation.

The Big West is comprised of two divisions, eastern and western. The eastern division includes: Boise State, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico State, North Texas and Utah State. The western contains: Cal Poly, Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, Pacific, UC-Irvine, and UC-Santa Barbara. The top three teams in each division and two teams at large will advance to the inaugural Big West Tournament Nov. 22-24. The win-



Kawalok



Hymas



Hyland

ner will receive the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Head Coach Tom Hilbert is looking forward to seeing how the girls will adjust to the Big West. "We are excited about moving up into the new conference where we don't know what to expect. In the Big Sky we knew how to prepare for our opponents, so it should be interesting."

The prominent team goal for the season is winning the eastern division, and with consistent hard work and improvement, Hilbert hopes they'll claim an NCAA berth. This isn't too overconfident of an aspiration, considering he has led his team to winning the Big Sky for the past four years, been

nationally ranked the past three seasons, and has been to four successive NCAA tournaments.

In a recent preseason poll, Idaho was ranked fourth in the Big West behind Long Beach State, Pacific, and UCSB. Coach Hilbert said he was "flattered" that his volleyball team was chosen fourth among 12 teams heading into its first year of Big West competition.

"The top three teams (in the Big West) are obvious," said Hilbert. Long Beach State, ranked No.1, is looking extremely tough with five returning starters, including first team All-Big West and Freshman of the Year Misty May, second team All-Big West honoree Nique Crump and Jessica Alvarado, and all-freshman team honoree Kristy

Kierulff.

In order to make that prediction reality, though, Hilbert must find a way to bring his veterans and newcomers together. "We've got a lot of talent," Hilbert said. "We just need to figure out where to put it."

For leadership the team will rely on the experience of a few key seniors such as Lynne Hyland, one of the nation's best setters. She executes the teams offense, and is among the nation's leaders in assists. Hyland will be a premier player along with senior middle blocker Louisa Kawulok, a first team All-Big Sky selection in 1995.

Another center predicted to make

• SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 17

VOLLEYBALL • FROM PAGE 16

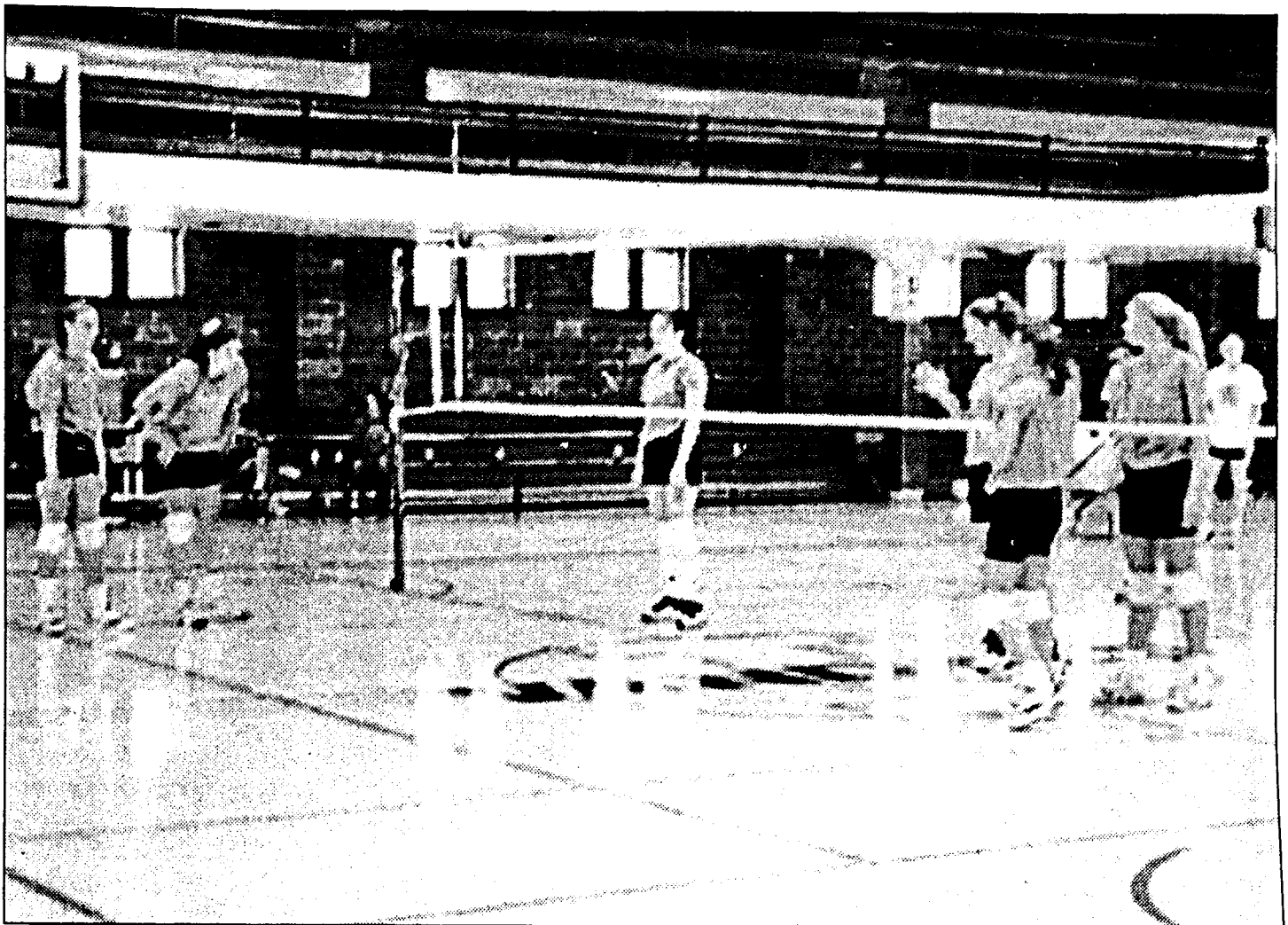
big plays is sophomore Jessica Moore, who was last year's Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year. Hilbert expects these two, along with returning senior Jeri Hymas, will make it very tough in the middle.

Not only do the Vandals look strong in the center, but in the outside hitting position as well. This is largely due to the play of sophomore Beth Craig, who came to Idaho as a middle blocker, but has established herself as a powerful threat on the outside. Also looking to pound away on the outside; Jemena Yocom, Kyle Leonard, Katie Kress, and Anna Reznicek.

On the weak side, the Vandals will look to Shalyne Lynch, a 6-foot sophomore out of British Columbia. Positions are not completely established, though, and Hilbert says there are a few freshmen who could wind up with substantial playing time. Red-shirting for the Vandals is freshman Alli Njeman, an outside-hitter from Sandpoint who will also be playing varsity basketball at UI.

Tom Hilbert said that he's "looking forward to bringing some unsuspecting Big West teams into Memorial Gym, which should be really fun." Last year's support for the team was overwhelming, an average of over 1,000 fans per match packed into the cozy gym. UI ranked 21st in the nation for attendance at volleyball games in 1995. Idaho was also best in the Big Sky, and would have marked third among Big West schools, among whom is national attendance leader Hawaii.

Their schedule kicks off with a grueling eight-day road trip beginning Sept. 2 at Southern Louisiana. From there, the Vandals travel to Louisiana State on Sept. 3, and Tulane Sept. 4. UI will finish the trip at the Wyoming Tournament on Sept 6-7. The first home match of the season is the Idaho Classic, which the Vandals will be hosting



The University of Idaho women's volleyball team runs through drills Thursday afternoon in Memorial Gym.

Shawn Vidmar



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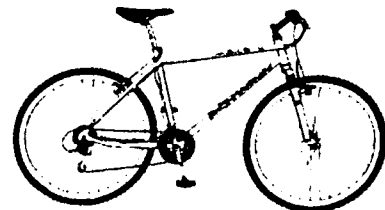
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Jackson returns to coach at Benedict University

Associated Press
COLUMBIA, S.C.— Through 17 NFL seasons, star receiver Harold Jackson never had trouble finding the football. Things weren't so easy when he became Benedict's head coach.

"When I signed on at Benedict, we had to go to the store to buy a football because we didn't have one," said Jackson, starting his second year reviving the dormant sport at Benedict College. "I didn't know what I'd gotten myself into."

Whatever it was, he convinced friends and fellow NFL stars Julius Adams and Robert Weathers to join him as assistants. Now, there may be more talent on the sidelines than on the field.

"It definitely gives us an advantage because we get to learn from guys who were there and can help us get there too," sophomore fullback Arnold Morton said.

Jackson had starred for the Philadelphia Eagles, Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots and made five Pro Bowls. When his pro career ended, he jumped into NFL coaching for eight seasons.

But he missed working with young people. "Whenever anyone (in the NFL) asked me to do something with youth, I would because that's our future," he said. "I knew I wanted something like this."

He still had to be convinced that Benedict was the place. The Tigers had gone dormant in 1966; there was no equipment, no suitable practice fields and not many qualified athletes to field a club team.

Through the arm-twisting of new Benedict President David Swinton and prominent alumni like LeRoy Walker, head of the United States Olympic Committee, Jackson made the move.

And when he assembled a staff, Jackson was ready to corral Adams and Weathers.

"I found a group here that wanted to learn," said Adams, whose Popeye-like forearms could still push offensive linemen into next week. "Teaching at this level was something I had hoped to do anyway."

Adams finished with 75 1/2 sacks in his 14-year career with New England.

Weathers, Benedict's offensive coordinator, still wears the Super Bowl ring he got with the New England Patriots in 1985.

It tickles them to think where they've been and how they got here. "We talk about being on that (NFL) level," Jackson said. "But we didn't have a chance to coach in college, and if we have to stop at the bottom, so be it. This is a challenge and we love a challenge."

All that pro football savvy seemed too much for the group of 100 mostly freshmen who came out for tryouts last fall. The discipline wasn't there, Jackson said, and neither was the ability to go hard week-after-week.

Despite the commitment from the administration, there were few funds and practice was held on the large open-field of a shut-down prison. Jackson said he had to win every time a uniform tore or a cleat snapped.

However, Jackson, Adams, Weathers and the rest of the staff installed NFL-style drills that soon had players believing they could succeed.

"They taught us this is just not a club league," said Morton, who landed in Benedict after a failed try at playing at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. "We've become very close and are ready for more."

The Tigers went 3-6 last season. But more importantly, they have increased the school's image. Enrollment is up over 2,000 this season, 500 more than three years ago. South Carolina State, a powerful NCAA Division I-AA team, has inquired about reviving the long-ago series with Benedict. Next year, the team is searching for an NCAA conference.

And Jackson thinks he may have found some players this year. "Some," he said, "who could go on to the next level now."

If anyone should know, it would be Jackson.

Jarnagin interns at KLEW

Byron Jarnagin

The ever popular phrase, "experience is everything," for most college students who are in their senior year, is no joke—there always lingers a possibility a job opportunity may come of an internship.

I can totally relate to this course of events. The long, tedious process of calling everywhere and faxing resumes seems endless, but when you land something it all seems worth it. When beginning an internship, one thing sits in the back of your head, though: Will I be serving coffee to these people, or will I actually get a chance to do something? Sometimes an intern can turn into more than thought possible.

For me, this was going to be an experience of a lifetime, and that is what it actually turned into. My internship with KLEW television in Lewiston began not with a coffee run for the boss, but editing sports highlights. Already I was getting a hands-on chance I never thought possible, especially my first day.

Editing video may not sound glamorous, but it was a step in the right direction. Before this even began, I pictured what I saw on ESPN's Sportscenter, and now I was dealing with the hands-on, behind-the-scenes stuff.

I was told by most of my co-workers at KLEW, that someone like me in my position is lucky to start at a smaller station. At a larger station, I would know the ins and outs of Mr. Coffee, plus I would not have been allowed to touch anything without strict supervision. Being able to put a script and video together by myself and then have it reviewed, turned out to be a very helpful trial and error process.

After the first couple of weeks, I was set free to write my own scripts and edit all the sports video for each day. Seeing sports that I had put together on the air amazed me, but that would not be the climax for this lowly intern.

During the last few weeks, I had become familiar with the inner workings of a television station, and for a journalism major, one more thing would have put the icing on the cake. Being able to actually put my own material on the air as the sports anchor was more than I could ever imagine.

The opportunity presented itself, and I jumped at it. The regular sports guy helped me work on my anchoring skills, and from then on, I took time out of the day to practice in the studio. I never would have thought these people would give me a chance to prove myself on the air.

The first day of live anchoring experience came, and I was quite nervous. The first session went well. I continued to anchor the 11 p.m. sports for KLEW the last few days of my internship. Could anything more come of this internship? The answer to that question surprised me. Talk about being in the right place at the right time. The day before my last day, the news director approached me with a proposition.

The station was going to offer me a part-time job on the sports staff for KLEW television. I jumped at the opportunity and did not look back. To think these people were offering me a job putting sports together for a television station, I really could not believe it.

My internship had just ballooned into an opportunity of a lifetime. I had started out really small, and move up a few steps, but was there anywhere else to go from here? It doesn't seem like there would be, but I was offered an opportunity to anchor the 11 p.m. sports as a partially permanent position. I still work for the station, and have been anchoring the late sports for the past few weeks.

Determined not to lose any experience I can squeeze out of my now part-time job, I have decided to stay with KLEW through the fall sports season, and from there I guess the sky is the limit.

Finding an internship can be a long, drawn-out process, but in the end they truly help and can give an individual invaluable experience that looks great on a resume. Plus, you might just inherit some great hands-on skills not available in a classroom setting.

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available Sunday, August 25, at the West Ticket Booth outside the Kibbie Dome during free payment. Parking tickets available on any illegally parked vehicle.

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Vandal men capture second straight title

TEMPE, AZ — It came down to the final event of the evening to decide the men's Big Sky Outdoor Championship as the University of Idaho men's track team overcame adversity and high temperatures to capture their second consecutive Big Sky Outdoor Championship on Saturday.

Idaho and Boise State were tied at 114 going into the final event but the Vandals ran away with the 4x400 meter relay in the final event and finished just ahead of Boise State for the overall title 124-122. The team of Tawanda Chiwira, Scott Whalen, Jason St. Hill, and Felix Kamangirira finished in a time of 3:11.46, beating out Boise State

"Coach (Keller) pulled us aside and told us the situation," said Kamangirira. "We knew what we had to do. I just had to hold on to it."

"I went out with the intention of getting us the lead," Chiwira said. "We just had to make sure we didn't get disqualified."

Idaho captured its fourth and final Big Sky title (1981, 1983, 1995, 1996) in the closest margin of victory since 1972 when Northern Arizona beat Idaho State 71-70. Idaho's 122 overall points was the fewest number of points by a winning team since 1990, when Northern Arizona won the title with 114.

The Vandals won the meet despite two of its top athletes—Niels Kruller and Chris Kwaramba, not even scoring a point in their specialties.

"We fought off adversity the entire meet," said head coach Mike Keller, who won his fourth Big Sky title in 22 years at Idaho. "Our guys kept fighting to the very end and we had some guys step it up unexpectedly. They are a great bunch of kids and this is a nice way to finish our years in the Big Sky."

Kruller injured his hamstring in the 100 meter preliminaries late Friday night, and Kwaramba failed to get a legal jump in the preliminaries on the triple jump late on Saturday night. Both had the top marks in the conference in their events coming into the meet.

But Idaho got clutch performances out of several athletes and an assist from John Howell of Northern Arizona in the 5,000-meter run.

The Vandals led Boise State 114-106 entering the next to last race of the night, the 5,000. Boise State's Jose Uribe led the race with just over a lap to go when Howell pulled ahead of him with one lap to go. Uribe retook the lead with 200 meters left, but Howell passed him with 100 meters to go and held him off in the end with a winning time of 14:29.12. Uribe finished second with a time of 14:29.67. If Uribe would have won the race, Boise State's second place finish in the 4 x 400-

meter relay would have given them a share of the title.

Freshman Tawanda Chiwira, a mid-semester transfer, had a big night as he won the 200- and 400-meter races and ran on both winning relay teams. His win over Walter Reed in the 200 meters was a clutch performance. Chiwira ran a winning time of 21.18 to Reed's 21.23. That race came just before the 5,000-meter run.

"My strategy was to go out with confidence," said Chiwira. "I had to go out and get ahead of him (Walter Reed) the first 100 meters. I felt him closing on me, but I struggled by at the end."

Senior hurdler Paul Thompson was named the "Track Athlete of the Meet" after winning the 400-meter hurdle crow on Saturday. The previous evening he automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships and broke a Big Sky Conference Championship record by running a 50.16. Thompson won Saturday's final with a time of 51 seconds flat, becoming only the second Idaho athlete to win the event. Mike Kinney was Idaho's only previous winning, taking the title in 1983.

"That tops off a great season," said Thompson. "This was a team effort, but this was the icing on the cake. We have a great bunch of athletes and we just came together when we needed to at the end."

Senior Thad Hathaway completed a sweep of the indoor and outdoor high jump titles as he won the outdoor title for the second consecutive year with a best of 7-0 1/4. Hathaway came to Idaho last year from Eastern Oregon State College and won the indoor and outdoor conference high jump titles the last two years.

While Hathaway was happy he won the conference title, he was disappointed at barely missing an attempt at 7 feet 3 inches that would probably qualified him for NCAA nationals.

"That jump would have gotten me to nationals," said Hathaway. "That first jump felt real good, but I just barely missed it. It's

nice to win, to get 10 points for the team."

Hathaway barely nicked the bar on the way down on his first attempt at 7 feet 3 inches. He became the first athlete to win back-to-back outdoor titles in the event since 1988.

"We made up a lot of points in this event," said Keller. "The high jump was a big one for us and helped carry us to the championship."

The Vandals scored 18 points in the 400-meter hurdles as Paul Thompson won going away and Scott Whalen pulled overcame Ryan Renz of Boise State and Brent Sampson of Montana State after the final hurdle to finish second.

"I'm stronger than most of the other guys and that helps me in the end," said Whalen. "It was my fastest time of the year, so I can't complain. It would have been nice to beat Paul once, but it wasn't meant to be."

Thompson won the event at 51 seconds flat and Whalen won with a personal best of 51.35.

Idaho defended its 4 x 100-meter relay title even without its strongest leg—Niels Kruller. Garth Chadband, Jason St. Hill, Felix Kamangirira and Tawanda Chiwira won the event in a season best time of 40.36. It marked the ninth time that Idaho has won the relay, more than any other school in conference history.

The Idaho women finished in eighth place with 15 overall points. Northern Arizona upended Boise State's two year reign as they captured the team title with 134 while the Broncos finished in third with 122. Junior hurdler Tara Gehrke was the highest Vandal finished with her third place finish in the 400-meter hurdles. Gehrke finished with a season best time of 1:01.21. Freshman Katharine Hough finished fifth in the 100-meter dash in a time of 12.48.

—Courtesy UI Sports Information

“

Our guys kept fighting to the very end and we had some guys step it up unexpectedly. They are a great bunch of kids and this is a nice way to finish our years in the Big Sky.

—UI Coach Mike Keller

”

which ran a second place time of 3:12.98.

It seemed fitting that the two schools that were competing in their final Big Sky Conference event would battle past midnight and into Sunday morning to decide the title.



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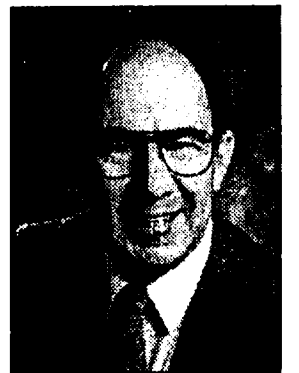
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Little leaguers making statement to big guys

Associated Press
WILLIAMSPORT, Pennsylvania Brett Bell pitched a four-hitter and hit a two-run homer in the first inning Monday night, leading Cranston, Rhode Island past Moorpark, California, 5-1 on the opening day of the Little League World Series.

Cranston scored three runs in the first and two in the second with help from two wild pitches by Aaron Garcia. He was replaced by Beto Macias, who allowed no runs in 2 2-3 innings and struck out five.

Tom Michael stole home for Cranston, Rhode Island's third team in the 50 years of the Little League World Series.

Tommy Gunn scored on Bell's wild pitch in the fifth, but Bell struck out Garcia with runners at second and third to foil Moorpark.

In the other U.S. game, Panama City, Florida beat Marshalltown, Iowa, 8-3. Stung by Jeff Clement's first-inning homer for Marshalltown, the Floridians came back in the bottom of the first with homers by Heath Anderson and Jody Posey.

In Monday's opener, Julio Lara's three-run homer powered San Isidro, Dominican Republic, over Surrey, British Columbia, 5-1. Also, Kao-Hsiung City, Taiwan, defeated Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 12-3. The Taiwanese have sent a squad to the series of 21 of the last 28 years.

Panama City will play Cranston on Tuesday, and Marshalltown will play Moorpark. The Dominican Republic advanced to Tuesday's game against Taiwan. The Canadian team from suburban

Vancouver will next play Saudi Arabia in the international division of the round-robin tournament.

The top two teams in each division — U.S. and international — will play in Thursday's semifinals for a spot in Saturday's championship. The series is for 11- and 12-year-olds.

"It was like, 'You fire your cannon, so we'll fire our cannon back,'" Panama City coach Dennis Sauls said about his team's answer to Clement's 15th home run in 16 playoff games in 1996.

Josh Cooper also homered and Mark Sauls struck out 12 for Panama City.

"My curveball was on today, and I've got a good fastball to back it up," said Mark Sauls, the coach's son.

His right arm was packed in ice immediately after the last out. The team travels with a physical therapist and a masseuse — the parents of outfielder Ryan Harris — to keep pitchers loose.

The homers by Posey and Anderson were quick answers to Clement's shot. Panama City scored three runs in the fourth on Cooper's home run, Anderson's single and Sauls' sacrifice bunt, and three more in the fifth on Trey Shields' single and a passed ball on

Marshalltown catcher Mike Mogard.

Chris Sison went 2-for-2 and scored two runs for Panama City, the first Florida team in the series in five years.

Marshalltown went with 11 players, three fewer than the other teams, because manager Brad Clement wanted to worry less about playing everyone. All 11 played Monday.

The younger Clement scored all three runs for Marshalltown, and could pitch again as soon as Wednesday on two days' rest — two fewer than most major leaguers get — if the Iowans must win to

advance.

In the third game, Chin-Hsiung Hsieh, one of the smallest players on the field, went 4-for-4 with four RBIs and two home runs, including a solo homer that gave Taiwan a 3-0 lead in the second. Tawain scored five runs and sent 10 batters to the plate in the third with help from Matt Ballard's two wild pitches.

Hsieh is one of the team's better power hitters, but manager Tung-Yu Ho said he bats Hsieh eighth in the lineup because Hsieh gets too nervous when he bats higher.

Ballard, who struck out six, and Andrew Chan drove in runs for

• SEE KIDS page 22

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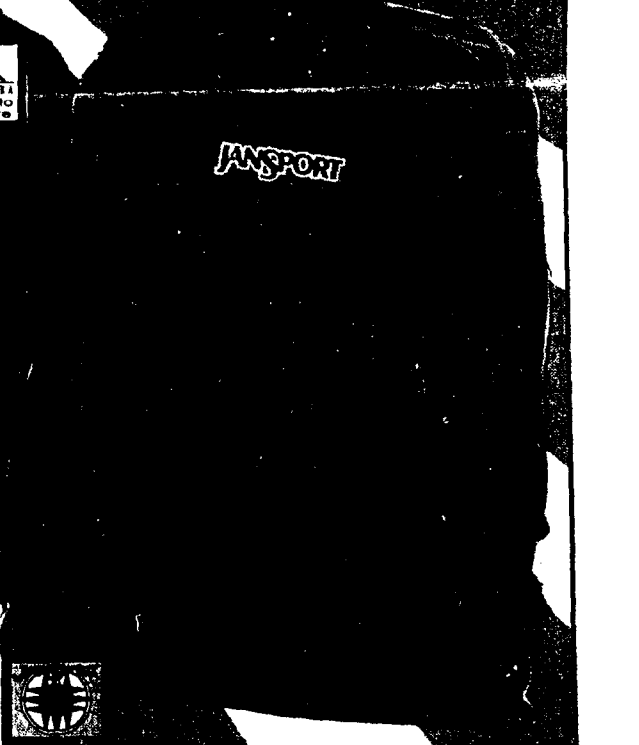
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KIDS • FROM PAGE 21

Dhahran in the third. Matt Henne drove in another in the fifth with a single.

In the first game, pitcher Anthony Miller of Canada took the loss despite striking out 12.

The Dominicans crowded the plate to try to reach Miller's curveballs. Unsettled, he threw a wild pitch, walked two batters and gave up Lara's 220-foot home run in the first inning.

"These guys swing real hard. When you make a mistake, you pay big," said British Columbia manager Harvey Friesen.

Darwing Hernandez gave up only three hits for the Dominican Republic, a team of children of personnel in the Dominican air force. Romer Guillen also homered for the Dominican Republic, which last had a team reach the World Series final in 1983, when it lost 3-1 to Marietta, Georgia.

Adam Loewen drove in Canada's only run with a sixth-inning single.

Soccer tourney fast approaching

The University of Idaho Soccer Club will kick off the fall season with a five-a-side tournament to be held Sat. and Sun., Sept. 7-8 at field No. 2 at Guy Wicks Field. Teams will consist of a keeper and four players, plus substitutes. The fee will be \$40 per team, payable no later than the Friday, Sept. 6, at 4 p.m. to Ron McFarland, UISC Faculty Advisor, whose office is room No. 122 in Brink Hall.

Proceeds from the fees will cover officiating costs and trophies for first through fourth place teams. Profits from the tournament will go to the UI Soccer Club to help pay costs for competing in the Northwest Soccer League (Spokane) in the fall.

Only the first 16 teams to pay the fees will be included this fall, McFarland said, but if the event is a success, the format may be expanded next year. He reported that he expects the teams to vary in quality from "strong recreational" to "highly competitive."

Teams will use standard No. 5 balls.

A center referee will officiate each match, but there will be no off-sides, so there will be no lines officials. The matches will run 20 minutes per half.

Teams will be placed in four brackets of four teams each. Round-robin play will move the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in each bracket to the winners rounds. Teams placing third or fourth in their brackets will play against teams from other brackets in consolation rounds on Sunday.

Provided there are no forfeits, each team should be assured of at least four matches. A standard of seven-point scoring system will be used (three for a win, one for a loss, up to three for goals scored, one for a shutout). Ties will be decided by head-to-head record or by goal differential.

For further information contact Ron McFarland (885-6937 or 6156; 882-0849) or Jabbes (885-7211 or 883-4588).

—Courtesy of Ron McFarland

Welcome to the Big West

Mark Vanderwall
Sports Editor

Since the beginning of time there has been a preconceived notion of what's right or wrong, but judgment day is drawing near for the Vandals as they make last-minute preparations for the final surge into the Big West Conference.

The football team leads the cavalry into battle as they open up on the road at Wyoming on Aug. 31, before taking on San Diego State the following weekend in the Sunshine State. The volleyball team also tries its hand at being road warriors, as they open up with six consecutive matches on the road before returning home to try and extend its current 46-match home winning streak.

For the football team, the move should generate increased revenue, along with increased fan support from the area population. For the volleyball team, it means joining one of the powerhouse conferences in the nation, as well as increased competition to help get them ready come tournament time.

So why is there any doubt about the move to the Big West anyway? Well, to start things off, what exactly is the University of Idaho accomplishing by moving? Not a whole heck of a lot. They are joining one of the weakest football conferences in the nation, not to mention that they may have had stronger competition in the Big Sky. For the volleyball program, it was definitely time for a change, and they will prosper in a new environment, with plenty of challenges rather than blowouts.

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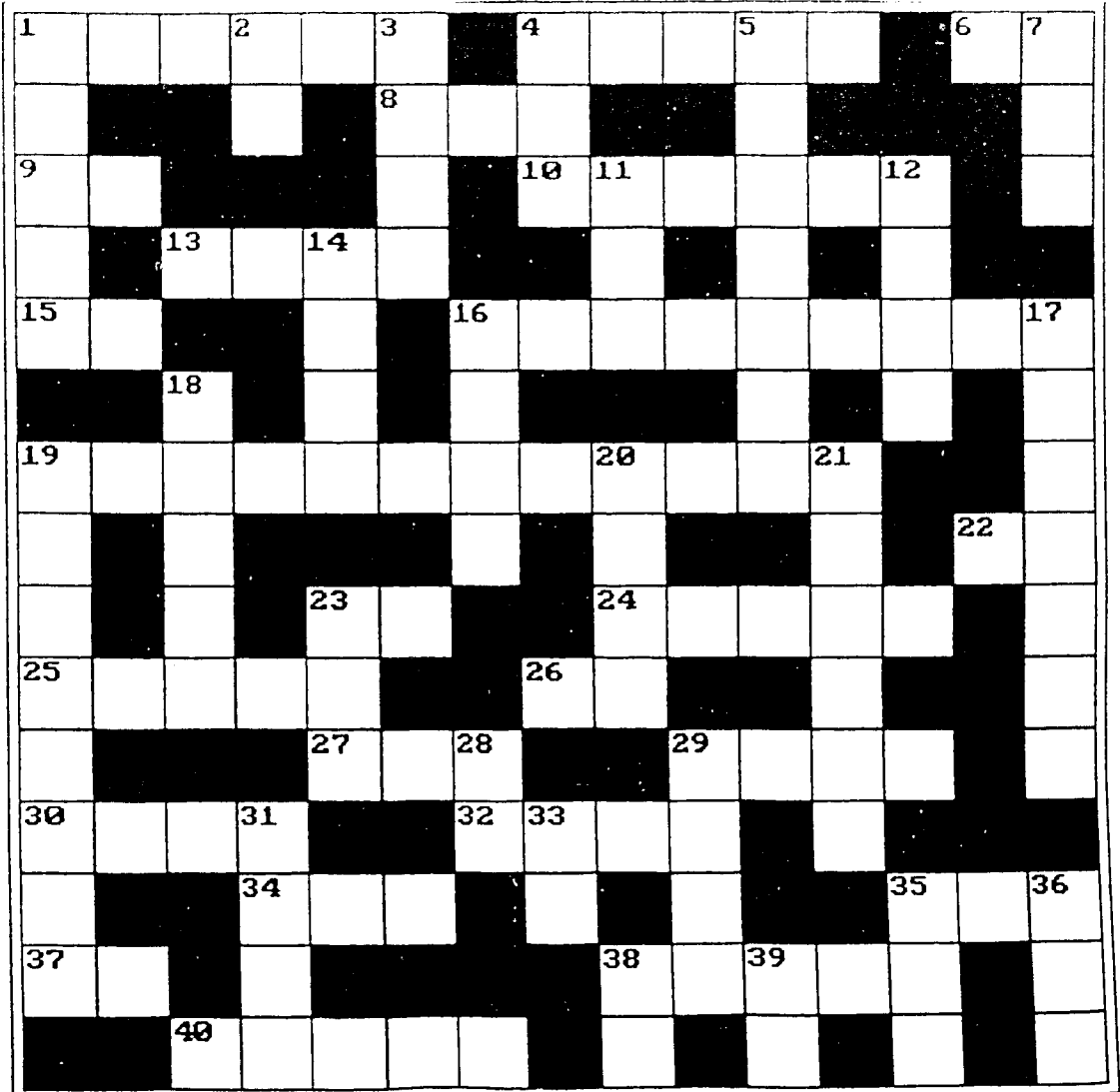
Opinion.

ARGONAUT

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1. Managed Orioles to World Series title in 1977
2. Well-traveled NBA forward ___ Parkes
3. Cowboys' all-time leading rusher
4. Former Cardinals catcher turned baseball commentator
5. Giants Hall of Fame outfielder Mel
6. The four major tennis tournaments
7. Bulls forward of the '70s, nicknamed "Butterbean"
8. Coached 24 across
9. Saints QB, played collegiately at Purdue
10. Auto racing's Al or Bobby
11. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing"
12. Raiders center, wore number 60
13. Steelers career rushing leader
14. Amateur sports organization (abbr.)
15. Golf legend, first won Masters in 1958 (init.)
16. Averaged 40+ PPG in three seasons at LSU
17. Cardinals QB of the 70s, Jim ___
18. Grambling football coach, has won more games than any other (init.)
19. Golfer Crenshaw
20. Padre outfielder Roberts, formerly with Reds
21. Former Cowboys QB, won Heisman at Navy (init.)
22. Magic's initials

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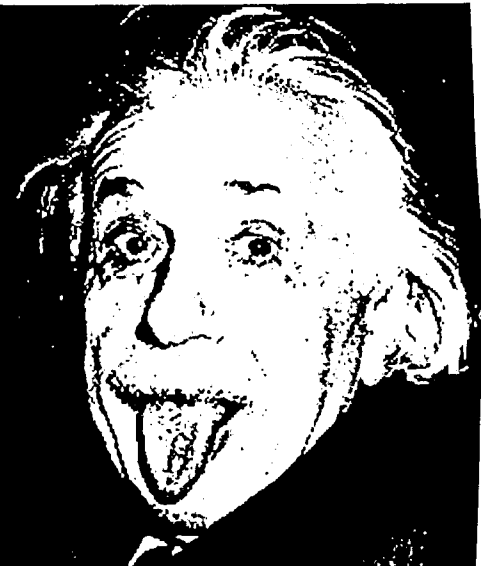


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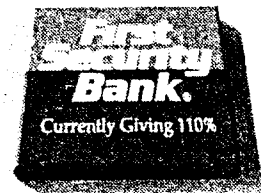
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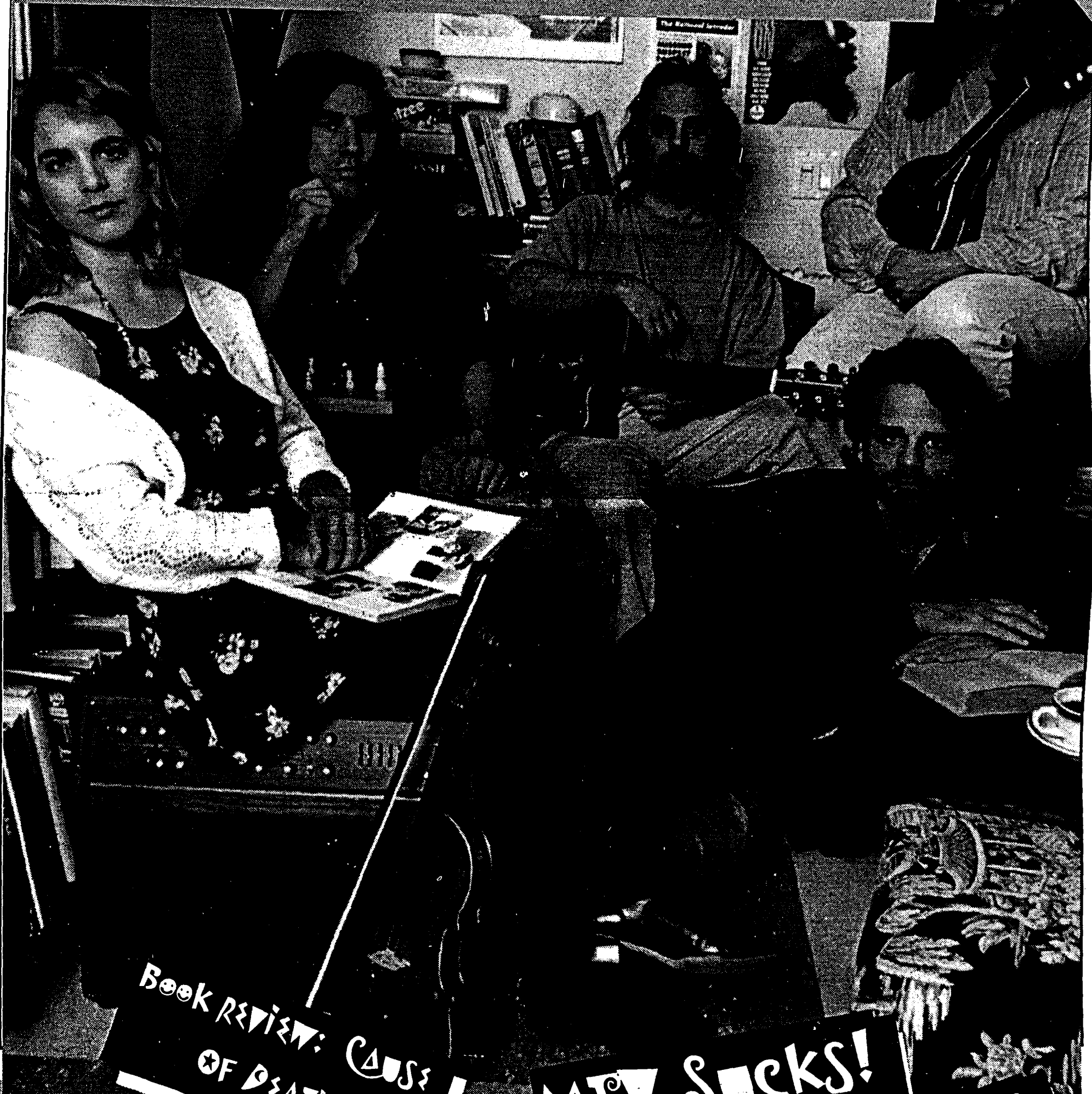
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MUSIC REVIEWS
GALANST

Sting warms Gorge with Mercury Falling

Shawn Vidmar
Staff

The summer concert series at the Gorge offered many choices. Only a mere three-and-a-half to four hour drive, depending on the traffic, places you at the mouth of a spectacular canyon and a wonderful backdrop for the stage and sound system nestled within. A few boaters pulled up as the concert began and as twilight fell, they illuminated their boats like fireflies in the swamplands.

The vendors inside charge outlandish prices for the simplest items, including \$4.75 for a 12-ounce beer, so eat drink and be merry before the show. The bathroom line is also a hassle and can detain a person for 30 minutes or more, during a set no less.

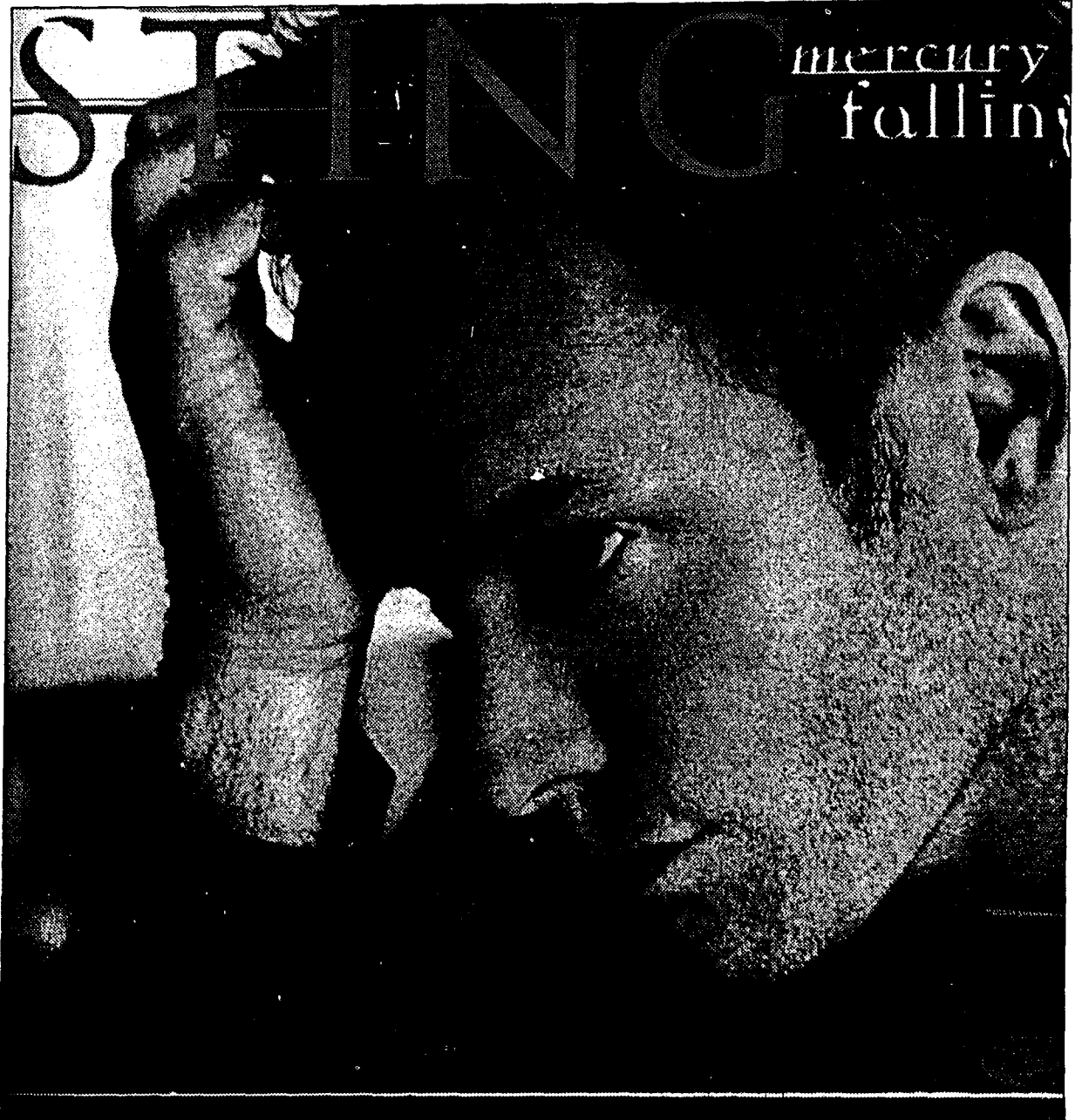
The homegrown group from Boulder, Colo., The Samples, warmed up the crowd. They played some new songs in addition to their standard set. They sounded good, but personally they sound better playing at a pub or bar in Boulder than on a large stage.

Gordon Matthew Sumner, also known as Sting, attracted a sell out crowd on Aug. 10. It is a part of his Mercury Falling tour. Just as the stars began to appear, Sting walked on stage to sing, "I Hung My Head," as the crowd cheered. The stars put on a show as well with Aug. 10 being the first day of the Perseid Meteor Showers. Sting sounded great, his band phenomenal, and the stage show

just as you'd expect, haunting but not pyrotechnic. It seemed as if the images floating across the loose sheets blowing in the wind were taken from the highlands of Scotland or the lost land of Avalon. He performed many of the songs from this latest release as well as some all-time favorites such as "Roxanne," "Don't Stand So Close to Me," "Englishman in New York," and "Fragile."

The night, warm and breezy, complemented the energy of the mellow crowd. At one point, Sting played the first few notes of his popular song, "I'm So Happy, I Can't Stop Crying," and then asked if anyone really knew the song. Of those raising their hands, a young man named Nate got invited onto the stage to sing a duet with the man himself. Nate did fairly well, and quite frankly, we were all living vicariously through him for those five minutes. The crowd persuaded Sting and his band to come back for two encores and then on went the lights and some cover band singing "Yellow Submarine" quite badly.

The \$20 camping fee is overpriced to say the least, but there is some satisfaction bedding down for the night when the other poor souls are stuck in a line of endless taillights for at least three hours. The noise lasted well into the wee morning, and if you are a light sleeper this may not be the best idea if you want to function the next day.




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29Died: Sworn to reaktivate, punish

Christopher Clancy
Entertainment Editor

If an electronic buzz speaks to your soul in a Nine Inch Nails kind of way, *Sworn*, 29Died's latest release, may be exactly what it takes to reaktivate and punish your machine. The dark, futuristic lyrics and transient samples have that same kind of electronic—flecked with despair—feeling as many of the more notable industrial offerings of the previous decade. David Ciemmy's vocals approximate Nitzer Ebb while the samples, lightweight beat and high rpm fall squarely in line with an early Front 242.

While not nearly as profound or racked with despair as NIN, *Sworn* retains a lot of the same cynicism incorporating a tighter, more refined and almost entirely digital sound. Without a doubt, 29Died obsesses over the same gut-wrenching emotion as NIN, the difference being the emphasis on social rather than personal problems. And, though "Mother Nature" and "Pull Me Under" address the depravity of society in general, the band does an extremely driven version of Soft Cell's cult classic, "Tainted Love." Other notable tracks include: "Hot Seat," a highly-charged song about electrocution, and "Sinister."

Sworn is one of those albums that was probably inspired by the band's musical tastes evolving over the course of years, which is also its biggest weakness because of its overall sound, which by a mid-1990s standard seems a little dated. The band uses a lot of the same techniques as many of the more revolutionary industrial acts of the '80s (especially where sampling is concerned). If *Sworn* would have come out in 1989 it probably would have been an incredible success. In 1996, the album is, at best, a faithful reproduction of where industrial music used to be and not where it's going, which isn't to say that it the album is poorly done, it's just to say that, well, it's been done.

Sworn relies heavily on a somewhat singular synth sound throughout the album, and the impression is that the band uses a relatively limited range of equipment. However, in the long tradition of nearly all industrial acts, the band is reported to employ such venerable industrial devices as hammers, oil drums, and "jagged shards of metal" in their live performances. The band is currently touring and plans to appear in Boise at Neurolux Sept. 14, and in Seattle at The Fenix Underground Sept. 19.

Best of Kurtis Blow, phat

Miah Miller
Staff

Kurtis Blow—one of rap's early pioneers, drops *The Best of Kurtis Blow*, a compilation album of phat old school tracks that are sure to make you throw down the cardboard mat and make a sorry attempt at doing a head spin. And, after you're through making a fool of yourself, you can try listening to the rest of the album 'cause it's full of smooth jams and phat tracks from the old days. When it was all about havin' a good time, instead of blowing each others heads off, and all battles, squabbles and beefs were settled on the dance floor.

One of Blow's greatest, "The Breaks" is first up on my play list and first up on the album. Poppy basslines, percussion solos and Studio 88 keyboard riffs make for one helluva party. Though not a distinctive lyricist in hip-hop's history, Blow had a strong delivery and humorous rhymes that made him one of the greatest. Lyrics involving the crowd were his forte: "Say last week you met the perfect guy (That's the breaks, that's the breaks!), He promised you the stars in the sky (That's the breaks, that's the breaks!), He said his Cadillac was gold, (That's the breaks, that's the breaks!), He didn't say it was ten years old! (That's the breaks, that's the breaks), He told you the story of his life (That's the breaks, that's the breaks!), But he forgot the part about his wife!" It was these kind of lyrics that made for a characteristic jam in the old days.

"Hard Times," with its funky guitar stroking, was one of the first examples of politics in hip-hop. The lyrics found here are all about the hard economic times in America during the late

Carter/early Reagan administration. "The price is going up, the dollar is down, you got me fallin' to the ground." It's probably the best jam found here, because of the bumpin' solos between the bass and percussionist. A stripped-down version of this one was re-done several years later by Run DMC, making it hip-hop's first cover tune.

Bouncin' in with the beats of an old 808 drum track is "Tough." This song lives up to its title. Although the percussion found here is solely digital, it features a 'Blowesque' bassline—which, if you already didn't know, is "strong: like a super hero, rough: like a bankbook zero, hard: like the cold concrete and tough: like a two dollar steak!"

"8 Million Stories" is not only one of the first tales of the rough streets of

New York, but it also boasts one of the first appearances of Run DMC. Topics for discussion range from early teenage pregnancies to drug habits and untimely deaths. This kind of stuff was unheard of back in the early '80s when dance tracks reigned supreme, but it gave birth to later tales of street life by other rappers.

Arguably, one of Blow's funkier of all time is, "If I Ruled the World." Smooth choruses, phat 808 kicks and a jerky bassline glide along under stellar high hat snaps. The words in themselves are timeless. A supreme example of Blow's musical and lyrical genius, "If I ruled the world, I'd love all the girls, wear diamonds and pearls, if I ruled the world."

Unfortunately for us, he doesn't, but this world would be a lot better place if he did.

Top 10 Albums in the US

1. NAS— It was written
2. Metallica— Load
3. Alanis Morissette— Jagged Little Pill
4. Fugees— The Score
5. Toni Braxton— Secrets
6. Bone Thugs-N-Harmony— E. 1999 Eternal
7. Tracy Chapman— New Beginning
8. Keith Sweat— Keith Sweat
9. Celine Dion— Falling Into You
10. Soundtrack, The Nutty Professor— Various

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Orchestra says Goodbye to all That

Christopher Clancy
Entertainment Editor

Hmmm...Low & Sweet as opposed to Sweet and Low? Regardless of where it got its name, the bands' musical sense and acoustic strength, makes the Low and Sweet Orchestra a unique, if not somewhat eclectic, group of musicians as shown by their first release, *Goodbye To All That*. The seven-piece group includes a wide range of instruments and musical backgrounds culminating in a hybrid of folk, country, and blues with Celtic influences. Frontman Mike Martt's vocals are somewhere between REM and the Pogues with a hint of They Might Be Giants playfulness from time to time.

Accordions, mandolins, violins, viola, cello, dobro, bass, acoustic guitar and percussion mix to form a warm and musically diverse sound,

which helps make up for the desolate, hard times feel of the lyrics inspired by Martt's real life experiences in the burned out, 1980s punk scene of Hollywood's down and out east side.

With its Hollywood origins, it may come as no surprise then that four of the seven band members have also appeared on film. Dermot Mulroney, formerly of The Pogues, has starred in such films as *Young Guns* and *How to Make an American Quilt* and Martt and Kiernan Mulroney appear in the cult 1980s film about the L.A. punk scene, *Repo Man*, while James Fearney and Zander Schloss met on the set of *Straight to Hell*.

For the time being, at least, the band is concentrating on its unique musical endeavor. *Goodbye to all That* features a wide range of colorful tunes and emotions from the almost whimsical "Pencils and Shades" to the bitter regretfulness

of "I Had to Leave a Friend Behind." *Goodbye to all That* is a series of short stories that tell a tale of life on the not so glamorous other side of the Hollywood scene.

With the formation of the Low & Sweet Orchestra, long-time punk rock veterans Martt and Schloss have left behind the band's roots to move on to what Schloss sums up as "better things to do musically." "Some people think we're turn-of-the-century," Schloss said. "Actually, we're turn of the next century. The most punk thing you can do is to show your emotions, your sadness and joy. The edge lies not in the volume but the emotion."

Whether the turn of the next century brings a return to a more folksy sound is yet to be seen. If it is, the Low & Sweet Orchestra will surely have transformed itself from the post-punk mellow men of the '90s, to the top 40, Beverly Hillbillies of the 21st century.

Jaded student's guide to Moscow

David Camden-Britton
Staff

It offends me to the core of my being when some people say, "there's nothing to do here in Moscow." Such statements are not only false, but detract from the reputation of Moscow as a cultural Mecca. In order to lay this nasty rumor to rest, I will provide some guidance as to activities a person may participate in when there is seemingly "nothing to do."

Read a book: You're reading this article right now, so I can safely assume that literacy is within your repertoire of skills. The University of Idaho has a modest few hundred thousand tomes with which to whet your literacy appetite, so dive in. And if that isn't enough for you, there is a public library as well as several used and new book stores in various convenient locations about town.

Take a walk: This is a precursor to several other activities, and may just make you the tiniest smidgen

healthier than before. Also, walking allows you a chance to see the town of Moscow at speeds significantly slower than usual (unless you're that guy who was in front of me last week, but I digress).

Roam Downtown: If you can't find something to pique your interest there, you're not looking hard enough. Go to an art gallery and "critique" the art there. You're a college student, you MUST be qualified to critique art. Be sure to use the phrase "flowing somnolence" at least twice for bonus points. Or, you could lurk around the fountain and have boat races. Boat construction is left to the individual, but the more primitive the materials, the better the boat. Unless one of your friends has a radio-controlled speed boat, then you can play the Coast Guard's favorite game: Maniac on the High Seas. Put all your boats into the fountain, and then run the "maniac" around until you have damaged

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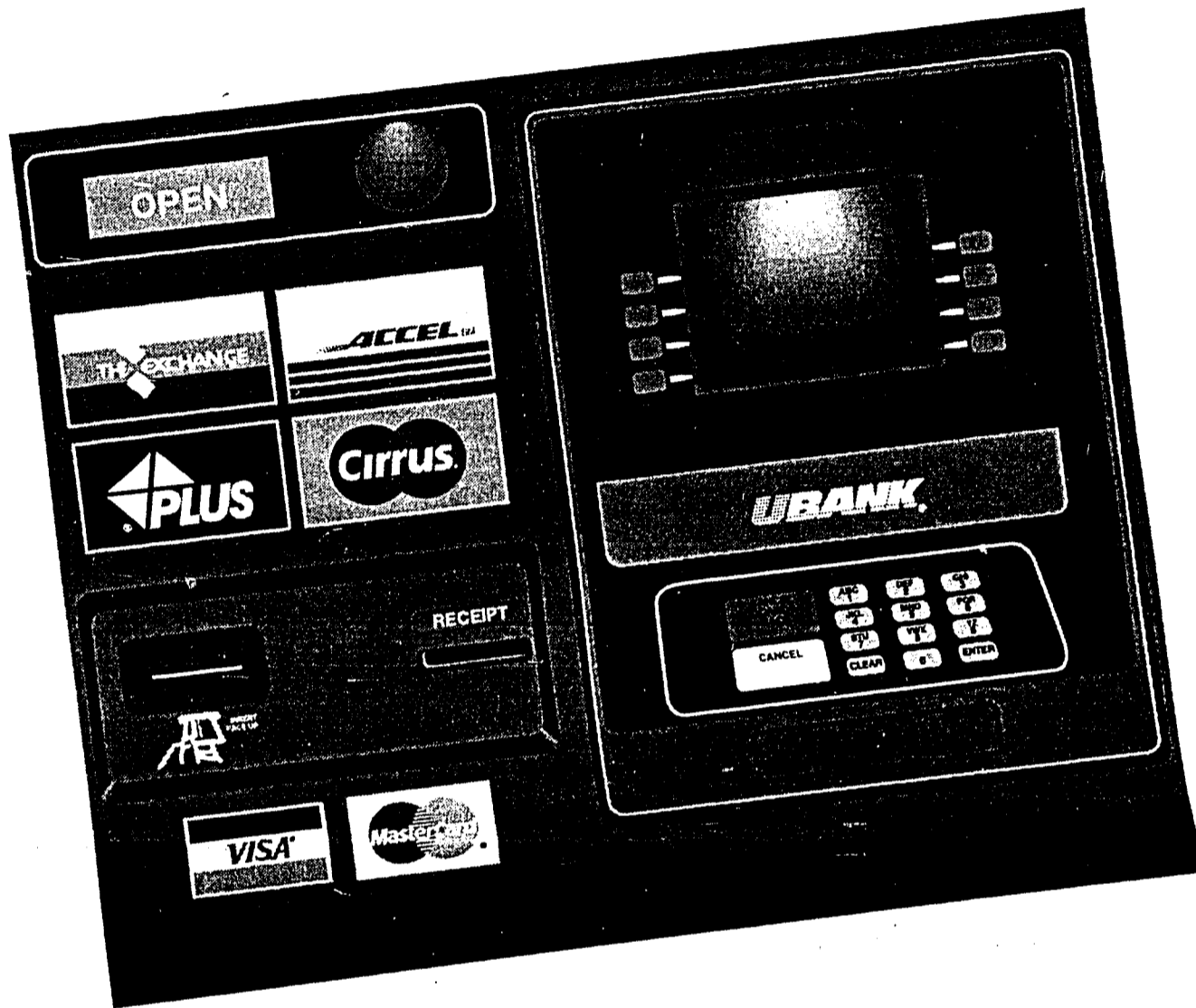
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Who took the 'M' out of MTV?

Christopher Clancy

I know this is probably going to come as a shock to a lot of people, but, there was a time when, believe it or not, MTV played music videos all of the time. Try to imagine, if you don't remember, what it must have been like to have a channel that played nothing but music videos, 24 hours a day, seven days a week!

I will admit in those glory days it was mostly cheesy synth-pop and glam rockers, but the idea is still an interesting, if not a naive one.

Now back to the "Real World," ahem... or "Road Rules," it's roving sister sequel, or "MTV Sports," or "Singled Out," or "Sand Blast," or any one of the other dozen or so inane programs that MTV, yes MUSIC Television, continually attempts to force down our throats instead of music videos.

Whatever happened to the M in MTV? For those of you still eating strained peas and messing your nappies in the early '80s, trust me—an all music channel really was a good idea. The beauty of it was that a video could

only last for so long. So, if you didn't like what was on, chances are, three minutes later you would. Channel surfing took on a whole new meaning. And it was honest... at first anyway. You wanted music where you could turn it on and there it was.

The wallow in the mire began innocently at first with the selection of the music videos themselves. It was just the way that the same videos tended to be played ad nauseam, over and over, radio style—same old, same old; day in and day out. And yet, it was still seemed a minor annoyance, kind of like an anopheles mosquito buzzing in your ear. By the late '80s, it was obvious that the buzzing had become a full blown case of pop culture malaria as shows like "Headbanger's Ball," "Yo MTV Raps" and "The Big Picture" began to dominate. It gives me the chills just thinking about it.

Since then, MTV has done a lot of good and bad with a variety of programs designed for youth. And, I have to admit that some of the programming is entertaining and informative—the "Rock the Vote" coverage and "Sex in the 90's," for example. Often the politics of the big M are well-intentioned and while many of its shows are actually public service oriented, many are also of the excellent mindless sort of entertainment that we all crave—I submit "Beavis and Butthead," "Liquid Television" and "120 minutes." So,

I have to agree that at least some programming of shows, in addition to music videos, is alright. Maybe the world would be a better place if MTV were simply to cut back the ratio of shows to music.

The trouble with this solution is, that besides the fact that by and large the programs themselves SUCK, just as with other channels, when something is on that you don't want to see, you can be sure that it will continue to be on for at least 30 more minutes—probably longer.

The second problem is that MTV took the same approach with its programs as it did with its videos by rotating a series of programs over and over. So... let's say it's noonish and you're flipping through the channels hoping against all hope for a music video or two, when suddenly you come across MTV only to be met with the unflinching, unintelligible gaze of Dan (I LOVE MYSELF!) Cortese and "MTV Sports" staring back at you. Fearing for your sanity you quickly settle on Nick Junior and "Maia the Bee," deciding at last not to take your chances again.

After six hours and a long bout with Maia, Gumby, Barney and the Berenstein Bears you've worked up the courage to face the music (if you're lucky) and try again. Your sweaty hands grip the remote and your lip quivers as you move swiftly through the

seemingly endless barrage of talk shows, infomercials and '70s sitcoms when suddenly you spot the MTV logo and freeze in terror. "No it can't be, not again... Dan Cortese!" you scream, pulling out fistfuls of hair, running and hopping Daffy Duck-style across campus.

Fortunately, for all of us would be Daffys, the launch of Video Hits 1 (VH1), a child company of MTV, gives us another choice. Unfortunately, and despite their motto "music first," VH1 tends to play shows almost as frequently as MTV, while the programming attempts to cater to a different audience anyway.

There may be a light at the end of the tunnel, though, since MTV has discussed the emergence of yet another of its offspring called M2. The new channel promises to do just exactly what I've been complaining about all along and actually play music videos. Though the news comes as something of a relief, I wouldn't be too optimistic just yet. After all, how will this new channel prove to its sponsors that people actually watch when airtime isn't divided into hour and half hour segments? How will the ratings system hold up? To answer this and other intriguing questions we'll just have to wait and see. Until then, I suppose we'll all just have to channel surf until our eyes bleed.

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Dr. Scarpetta in over her head

JADED • FROM PAGE B4

Book Review



Shawn Vidmar
Staff

Cause of Death is the seventh book in the series involving Dr. Kay Scarpetta, the chief Medical Examiner for Richmond, Va. It places the good doctor in Sandbridge, Va., in a hotel between the Navy's Inactive Shipyard and the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge. She is called to investigate the untimely death of a healthy adult male. Could it be accidental, for the victim was using very old scuba equipment? Or could it be murder? And if so, who would want to kill him? More importantly, what did he know?

The victim, Ted Eddings, an aggressive investigative reporter is found suspended 30 feet below the Elizabeth River's icy surface and illegally entangled in the moorings of a submarine grounded in the Navy's Inactive Shipyard. Scarpetta must don a dry suit and descend to the crime scene before she will allow him to be transported to her office. She is treated with contempt by the local boys club involving the sheriff's department and the supervisors at the shipyard.

Scarpetta is out of her element, covering for an absent Dr. Mant who has left no forwarding address, and wants to return to her familiar surroundings of Richmond. She soon uncovers discrepancies in her case, such as evidence disappearing, phony phone calls announcing deaths which haven't been reported and footprints in the snow around the Dr. Mant's house. She tries to leave but her unseen fan club apparently infiltrates every nuance in which she is involved.

When a Bible for the right-wing group of

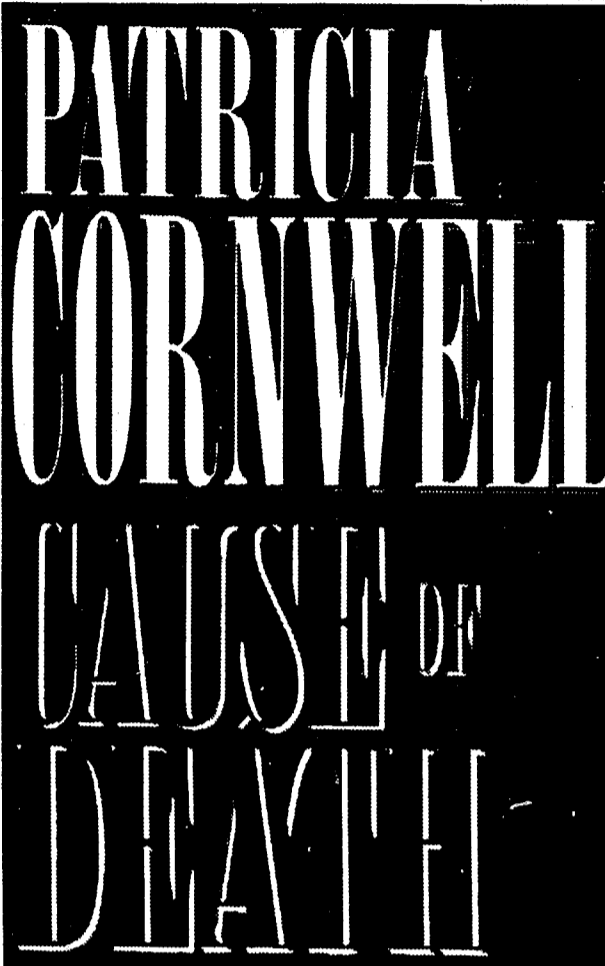
New Zionists appears among the dead man's belongings, Scarpetta discovers a trail of murder, nuclear weapons and sinister plans. With the help of her computer programming niece Lucy and police captain Pete Marino, she is able to untangle the crooked web the New Zionist powers that have been woven, but not without finding herself in great peril. Lucy, with her brilliant designs involving computers, virtual reality, and cyberspace combined with robotics, develops a robot more capable than Rosie on "The Jetsons." Unfortunately, Lucy has no room for error because her test run is to save the lives of many hostages.

Filled with chilling situations and examples of the evil mankind is capable of exhibiting, Cornwell delivers a fast paced who-done-it comparable only to her other books. Her prose is witty, strong and knowledgeable. She has an impressive background in the Medical Examiner world in which she writes. She is on the cutting-edge of computer technology and devices which allow the dead to talk. She also allows her characters to be human and have personal lives which continue beyond the book. Each time you pick up one of her novels, her characters have grown in the interim like old friends.

Cornwell's books were awarded many honors, including the Gold Dagger, Edgar Allen Poe, Creasy, Anthony, Macavity and the French Prix du Roman d'Adventure. Her Scarpetta series begins with "Postmortem," then moves into, "Body of Evidence," "All That Remains," "Cruel and Unusual," "The Body Farm" and "From Potter's Field"; howev-

er, you do not need to read them in order to appreciate her intelligent prose. She is currently working on an original screenplay and meeting with the directors to find the perfect actor to play Dr. Scarpetta.

This novel retails in the University of Idaho Bookstore for \$19.47, 25 percent under the list price.



every smaller boat there. Afterward, take a moment to reflect on proper boat handling techniques, and the benefits of a life jacket.

ADVANCED SELECTIONS: No guide-to-things-to-do is complete without some more advanced suggestions for the discerning, and hopelessly jaded individual. Most of these suggestions are probably less than legal in your province/state/township, and discretion is advised.

Name that Bodily Fluid: the party game for those with a discriminating sense of taste, and the lack of tact to use it. **Buns Alive! Fun Run:** Moscow is a vastly entertaining locale for those who wish to remove their outer garments, and take a jog through campus. Be warned that the campus security will most likely consider this a breach of some law or another, and I am not responsible for any damage to your ego caused by taunting individuals. **100-Meter Javelin Catch:** The Olympics have spawned many spin-off events, and this is one of them that will probably not have much news coverage. At least, not during the event.

Remember to lead the javelin just a bit, and you're well on your way to a new record. **Underwater Basket Weaving:** Some think that this is just a class, but in actuality, it's a modern sport with modern rules and equipment. Be sure to wear your diving suit for the danger round, as the piranha tend to lower your concentration a bit.

It is my sincere hope that these activities will help to alleviate the boredom that some individuals experience in our beloved city of Moscow. If not, they could always write a letter to the editor. Hmmm, perhaps not.

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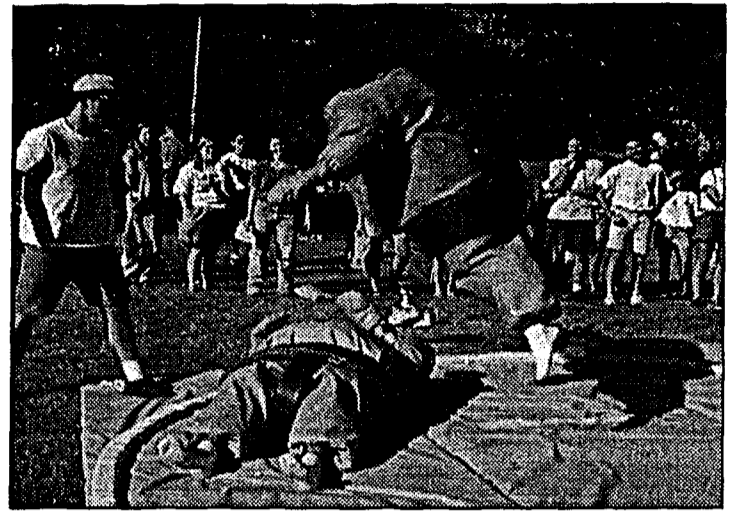
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OUTDOORS

Muscles, madness, mammoth, magnificent

MOAB

Shawn Vidmar
Outdoors Editor

In about thirteen hours you could be at the mountain biking Mecca of the nation. Moab, Utah—home of Slickrock, Back of the Behind, Porcupine Rim, Klondike Bluffs, Poison Spider and Gemini Arches to name a few of the trails.

The Colorado river meanders through this netherworld scenery taken straight out of a "Road Runner Cartoon" or "Marvin the Martian." The red sandstone outcroppings, arches, hoodoos, and massive Neolithic shapes make up this desert playground.

You can find old copper mines, tillings and even the vein at times. You can venture to view the ancient petroglyph shapes of the happy-go-lucky trickster Kokopeli, the many images at Newspaper Rock and the double-headed mountain goat looking much like Dr. Doolittle's Pushme/Pullyu animal. You can also take your bike on the ride of your life.

Slickrock trail is the most sought after ride in Moab by visitors. It is a sandstone outcropping the size of some small cities and has arrows painted directly onto the rock to give direction. There are few places for shade and no water sources. The trail is a 12 mile loop consisting of undulating rock, steep grades, some wheel grabbing sand and heart-halting cliffs. It is one of the more difficult rides in the area, yet millions attempt to do it fresh out of the car.

Early morning or late evening are the best times to attempt this ride. Not only will you see one of the most spectacular displays of color during the sun rise or sun set, but the temperatures are not in the 100's as in the middle of the day. Granted this ride is not for the neophyte cyclist. But it is one of the most fun.

Moab is one of the most international recreational places in America, second only to Yosemite. On a trail you are likely to run into people from the ends of the earth, yet everyone puts their heritage differences aside and finds his or her smile while on the trail.

Men and women are judged only on their ability to accomplish the trail. Everyone is polite and impressive maneuvers are revered. A local woman rode the Slickrock trail on her lunch



contributed photo

Delicate Arch in Arches National Park is one of the many natural attractions near Moab.

break clad in aerobic shorts, sports bra and Teva sandals. She hadn't even broken a sweat as she proceeded to ease down the most difficult drop-off straight instead of taking the switchbacks recommended. Everyone on the trail stopped and watched in awe. We all want to be "there" in our ability, but cannot without pushing the envelope everyday.

For those venturing for a weekend, conditioning is a must for enjoyment, as well as the ability to push fear aside and "Just Do It!" No one is born a mountain biker, you must earn the honor through badges of skinned knees, dislocated shoulders, pounded elbows, and bone-crunching endos.

As a result of the assured bike spill, you should know on-the-trail maintenance. A stash of tools and a creative mind are always a good idea when it comes to repairs. (A Powerbar wrapper or a dollar bill will often fix the occasional blowout) But there is nothing like the feeling of coming off a trail under your own steam, covered from head to toe in fine red dust and your Camelback empty. The weary often show up at Eddie McStiff's Brew Pub, Slickrock Cafe, Fat City Smokehouse and/or Pasta J's. Those who are still standing can sample the night life Moab has to offer, but most head back to bed in order to get in a sunrise ride.

Another possibility, if you encounter Moab during a full moon, is a moonlight ride. You should know the trails

well, and even have your own lights for the areas obscured and darkened by the overhangs. You need to be confident of your skill and night vision because one wrong move could cause you to plummet great depths down into the dark Colorado river.

The best idea upon arriving in Moab is to purchase maps before you ride. "Moab West" and "Moab East," are water proof, tear proof, and the most comprehensive. They give information beyond trailheads and directions. The maps indicate ratings of "easy, moderate or difficult" and variations between those. They advise the skill level needed and when the best time is to attack the trail. They also have line graphs displaying the altitude changes, the length of each change and the lowest or highest point of the trail.

For the beginner, some of the best rides are Klondike Bluffs and Gemini Bridges. Klondike is a circular trail giving you the opportunity to practice your ascending and descending abilities on lower angle granite and sandstone than Slickrock. Periodically you can see the three-toed dinosaur tracks left in the one-time sandy coastline. The final climb is well worth the effort for you are rewarded with a panoramic view of unimaginable shapes that chemical weathering etched for the past couple of millenniums. The gentle hues of the desert add subtle shadows and touches of color normally privy only to an artist's brush.

Gemini Bridges offers a twelve mile downhill of pure pleasure. It is good to have two cars or at least one at the bottom so no one needs to ride back up to get the car. The trail was once a road so it is relatively wide, meaning plenty of margins for error if you are just getting used to maneuvering your bike. At the midpoint, you can get off your bike and walk across the "twin" Gemini Bridges spanning the deep canyon 300 feet below. If you are into a little bouldering, you can scramble to the top for the view. You can see where your trail will lead, the differences in the topography, and where you have come from.

Chances of a tail wind are high and aside from a 2-mile climb toward the end, it is a great ego builder. At the other end of the spectrum, there are the Porcupine Rim and Poison Spider trails.

Porcupine Rim is 14 miles equally divided into up and down. The uphill is an old farm road with

• SEE MOAB PAGE B13



Shawn Vidmar

Bill Vidmar navigates one of the more technical sections of Porcupine Rim Trail.

Little Gems

Quote of the Week

"One never notices what has been done; one can only see what remains to be done."

—Marie Curie

Recipe of the Week

Arroz Con Queso*

1.25 cup white rice
3 pkg. Lipton Cup-a Soup, tomato
1 garlic clove, chopped
.25 cup dehydrated onion flakes
.25 cup dehydrated sweet bell pepper
2 tsp. dried basil
1 tsp. oregano
1.5 tsp. salt
.25 cup margarine
4 cups water
1 cup grated cheese

Combine rice, tomato soup, garlic clove, onion flakes, bell peppers, basil, oregano, margarine and salt in a pot with 4 cups of water. Bring to a boil and simmer covered for 20 minutes.

Place rice mixture on warmed tortillas. Cover lightly with cheese and serve.

You may also eat this by putting the rice mixture and cheese on a tortilla, rolling it up, then frying the tortilla on both sides.

* Curtsey Steve Antell's book on *Backpacker's Recipe Book*, on Purett Publishing Co. Boulder, CO, 1980 p. 67

Rhyme of the Week

If from the south the horse tails fly,

Clouds may surely fill the sky.

If from the north the tails should scurry,

'Bout clouds and rain you needn't worry.

Tip of the Week

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Hikers find plenty to see on Idaho trails

Shawn Vidmar

Outdoors Editor

Idaho offers many ways to get out into the wilderness. Just look around and notice the splendor beckoning beyond Moscow. In a matter of minutes you could be on Moscow mountain. After a few hours you could be at the Salmon River, exploring the trails near Coeur d'Alene, hiking around a lake in Sandpoint or finding your way through the forests near McCall.

For the outdoor enthusiast, Idaho offers many opportunities. Hiking is one of the easiest and most challenging adventures available. It is easy because you can load everything into the car and just find a place along a lonely wagon road and on the other end of the spectrum, you can pack everything on your back and go mountaineering with cramp-ons, ice-picks, and gear for the extremes nature has to offer.

Most of us just like to get out of civilization. We like to go to a place which is quiet except for the occasional gurgling stream or bird call. If this is the case, Idaho is one of the greatest places to explore.

In a recent study conducted by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), the bird population in Idaho is growing juxtaposed to the national trend of species decline. The lack of civilization at every open space provides the birds with a natural habitat in which they are flourishing. Their habitats are not fragmented as in other states which are experiencing a human population boom. The recent wet years in the area has also caused a great growth of the grasslands, thus encouraging greater

numbers of primarily native Idaho bird species. Birds such as the western meadowlarks, sparrows, horned larks and sage thrashers comprised a large number in the survey.

Therefore, a walk in the woods will offer a wonderful opportunity to view many of these winged friends. If bird watching isn't your interest, many other things can pique your interest.

Because of Idaho's lower human population, the wildlife is also abundant. There are plenty of deer, elk, moose, raccoon, bear, mountain goats, mountain lions, mountain sheep and so on throughout the Rocky Mountains and on into Canada. Hikers must be cautious, however, to invite contact with these species, for they can be aggressive at times. Although it is nothing short of a miracle to be hiking along and turn the corner to see a doe and her fawn grazing in a mountain meadow, as sight-seeing visitors we must walk away with a picture or a memory.

Although the hike can become arduous at times, it is well worth the effort. With some experience and preparation before the trip, meals can be nothing short of gourmet and gone are the days of iron skillets and the necessity of a fishing pole, but a fresh campfire cooked fish tastes like nothing in this world.

Hiking and camping has its rewards. Being self-sufficient, seeing the land as the settlers once did and reducing your "burdens" in life to finding a flat place to set up camp, locating a water source, and cooking before it gets dark. Even if it is raining, you learn to press on, with the help of Gore-tex, or pitch



Shawn Vidmar

Erik Hagglund gets ready for another day on the trail.

your tent and deal with it.

On any excursion, be it overnight, week-long, or several weeks, the reward is a renewed sense of empowerment. In a civilization where everything seems contingent upon the other guy, it is nice to know there are places on this planet where you alone are challenged. It is up to you, your guts, your strength, your skill, your luck, your

endurance, and your tenacity to complete an adventure. It awakens a deep sense of our primitive ancestry and for once, we can achieve success without having to compromise, sit at a computer, or slave over paperwork. You have to think on your feet and make split decisions. The clouds of civilization dissipate and your soul receives a glimpse of what once was, simplici-

ty. Upon return, the littlest things give pleasure, such as electricity, warm water and a clothes dryer.

Hiking and camping may not be for everyone, but it is one of the outdoor activities which can be done by anyone and Idaho offers some of the most spectacular scenery found on this earth.

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Shawn Vidmar

Summer chilling on the Arkansas River.

Whitewater adventures

Shawn Vidmar
Outdoors Editor

"Taking to the waters" means different things to various people. In Europe it often means going south to a warmer climate like Greece, Italy, and the French Riviera to spend some time in the sun and soak in the mineral pools and salty sea.

For a swimmer, like Amy Van Dyken of Englewood, Colo., it means spending four hours in the pool per day in order to train for her spectacular gold medal run in the recent Olympics.

To most, it is a day on a boat, a raft, canoe or kayak. Whether the trip involves rapids or a float often depends on the attitude, ambition and willingness of the individual.

A float trip is often a great way to see scenery inaccessible by car. In Banff, Canada, many float trips are offered for those who want to see the great geological feats presented by nature. Also, grandmothers can go without the threat of getting wet. This type of experience is offered in Idaho as well.

Through River Access for Tomorrow, (R.A.F.T.), trips are planned and encouraged for experience on the river. In fact, on Saturday Aug. 24, there will be a Moonlight float spilling over into Sunday Aug. 25. For those interested, call Sherry at (208)746-3568.

R.A.F.T. also organizes trips not for the faint at heart. There are bumps and bounces, rapids and precarious boat munching holes throughout. Many are bucked from their aquatic vehicles but then buoy up smiling.

Working a river is one of the most exhilarating adventures a person with little training or extreme experience can enjoy. The river is never the same from day to day, week to week, season to season. In mountainous areas, the spring runoff is the most challenging and the most fun. However, when the water level recedes, many seek the problematic obstacles previously covered by water.

For those with little to no experience, a

• SEE RIVER PAGE B13



Like to Watch? Too bad, because there's nothing to see. But if you like to listen, then you're in luck. Talk with Matt in the KUOI music room on the 3rd floor of the SUB and help us process some new music for the station. Imagine! You could be the first student on campus to hear the new Curtis Stigers album.

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RIVER •FROM PAGE B12

rapid ride with a guide is mandatory for safety. The guides know all stages of the river and they still respect the river which has more power than any human being. Furthermore, the guides often consult the *Annual Report of Idaho Water-Resource Data*, throughout the US Department of the Interior. It is available through the US Geological Survey offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Sandpoint.

When embarking upon the trip, the guide will inform you of the commands you need to listen for. "High side, right back, left back, forward 1,2,3, and Ho!" are some of the barks you may hear at any given time. The direction of the

raft is directly related to the strength, cooperation, and listening skills of the passengers.

Trips include a half day trip, whole day (usually with lunch included), overnight or week long. Only experts and highly experienced rafters would ever embark upon the adventures found on major rivers in the world.

However, many enthusiasts will tell you they've experienced equally as harrowing rides during spring runoff after a particularly heavy snowfall. But for those of you who would just like a day out on the water and in the sun, listening to the noises of nature, river rafting is a great way to go.

MOAB •FROM PAGE B9

many rocks and other obstacles to hop over and dodge. It is challenging to get your timing right so that you don't ground a pedal and lose your balance. Once at the top, the views into the next gulch are amazing. You then travel along the top road for a couple of miles, with the occasional wheel stopping sand. Believe me when I say not to travel too close to your buddies, for one wrong move could mean a nasty pile-up. The downhill is incredibly challenging, more so than Slickrock for there is little room for error. There are times that only those champions on *ESPN 2* would be crazy enough to continue on the bike. However, after getting it done

and riding the last gentle mile out, the memory of the difficulty fades and the high of the accomplishment takes over.

Poison Spider is for the extremely experienced rider. When you begin, the grades are steep like Porcupine Rim at times and then level off at the plateaus; but do not let this lull you into a false sense of well being. Once you reach the summit, the drop-off is astounding. You will descend 1,000 feet in less than 10 miles during areas that a simple waver in balance will result in a fatal fall down into the ravine below. The key is not to look down, and if you do don't be too intimidated by vertigo. If you sur-

vive this part, you will follow the end of the trail to a road which is an easy cruise back to the trailhead and your car.

Overall, the experience is priceless, and for any person keen on learning to mountain bike better, or to push their own abilities further, it is a must. There are plenty of places to camp and great things to see if you lose your appetite for cycling. If you want any further information contact the Moab Information Center, Main & Center Sts., Moab, UT 84532, 1-800-635-6622 or visit their web site <<http://moab-utah.com/rack/welcome.html>>.



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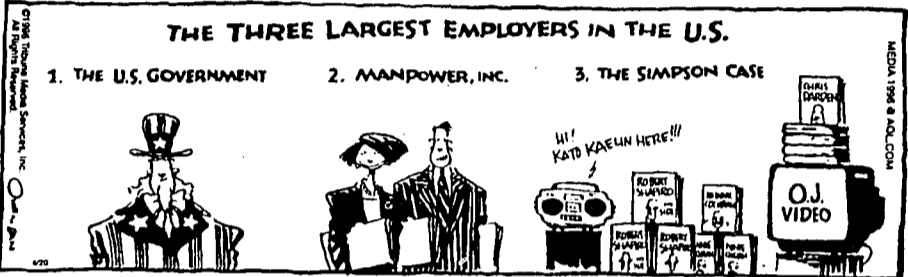
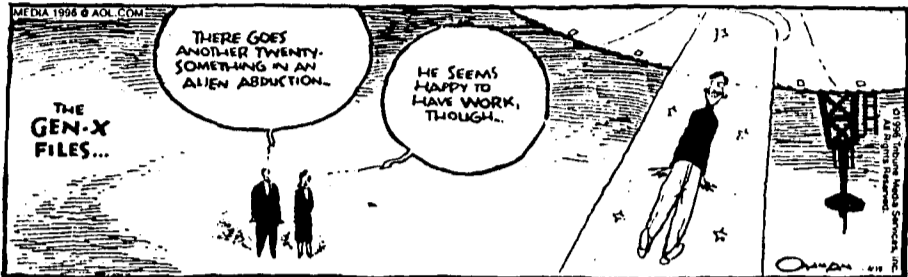
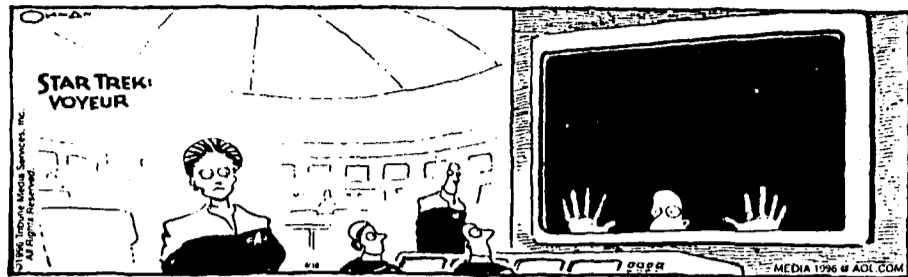
Spread Your Faith A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excel!)</p> <p>For transportation and more info Call 332-1452 Services at 9:00AM Sunday Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM</p>	<p>THIS SPACE COULD BE YOURS! To Place Your Ad In The Argonaut Religious Directory, Call 885-7835.</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Sunday Mass 9:30am & 7:00pm Daily Mass 12:30PM in Chapel. Wed. Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00Pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Sunday Morning Worship 8:00am & 10:30am. Sunday School 9:15am Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm Rev. Dudley Nolting Ann Summersun Campus Ministries</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren) Sunday Services & Religious Education 10 AM 882-4328</p>
<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse) Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Dr. James W. Fisher - Pastor Lyn Harmon-Director of Youth Ministries • 882-4122</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center 1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Sunday: Helpful Practical Classes.....9:00am Worship.....10:30am Wednesday Worship.....7:00pm Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.....7:30pm Excellent Nursery Care A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971</p>	<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM 417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Dean Stewart Interim Campus Minister: Tim Freson Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 am Mid week worship service Thursdays: 7:00 pm For van ride call by 9 am Continental Breakfast provided after both services on Sunday Aug 25. Sept 1. & Sept 8.</p>
<p>Pullman Church of Christ N.E. 1125 Stadium Way Pullman, WA 332-6815 Sunday Worship at 9:30 am Bible Class 11:00 am Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow <i>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ</i> 123 West First St. • 882-2924 (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) Summer Schedule Sunday Worship - 9:30 am Roger Lynn, pastor</p>	<p>Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848 Sunday School & Church Services: Sunday 10:30 am & Wed 7:30 pm Christian Science Reading Room 518 S. Main - Moscow T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm</p>	<p>International Church Free english conversation classes: To Palouse beginning, intermediate, advanced and Bible class in English. Sundays 9am-10am. Church service 10:30am- 11:45 am. Singing-Prayer - Bible teaching For information or ride Please call 882-4383, 332-1282 or 332-4556 To Albion To Moscow</p> <p>国际教会 免费英语会话班 初级, 中级, 高级 和英语查经班 星期日上午九时到十时 教会崇拜 上午十时三十分到十一时四十五分 诗歌敬拜 一祷告 一圣经教导 详情或需要交通服务 请电 882-4383, 332-1282或332-4556</p>	

COMICS

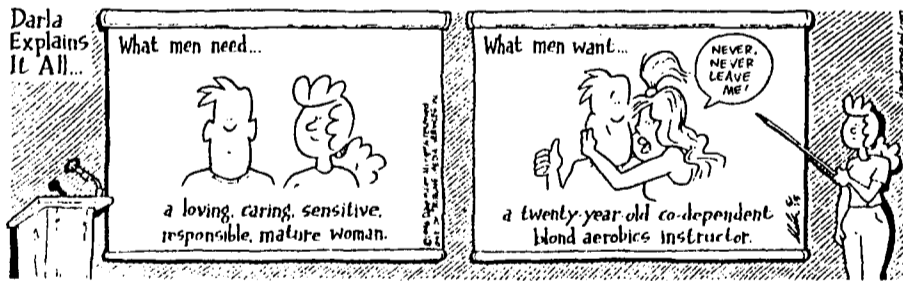
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



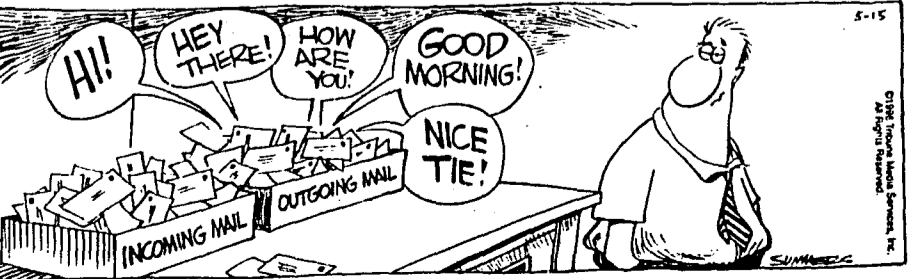
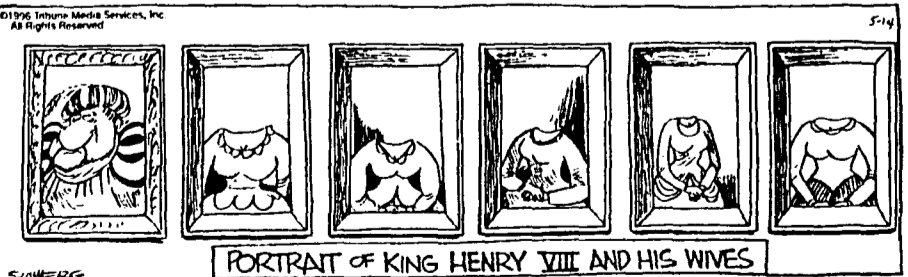
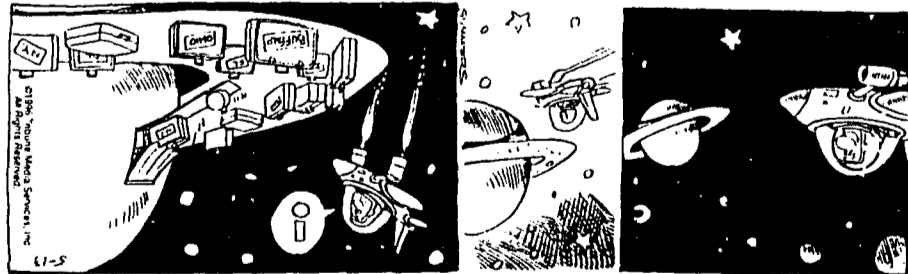
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

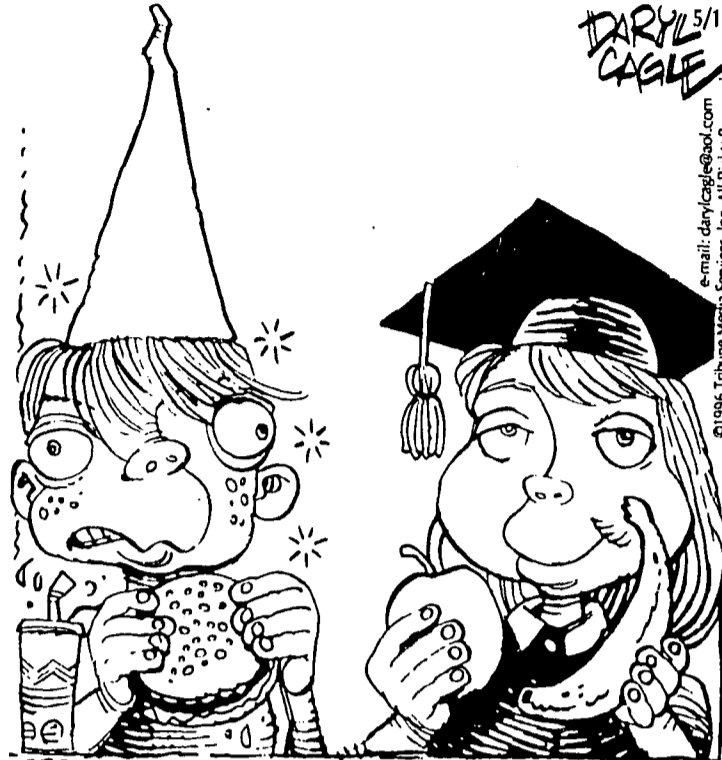


True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Source: Men's Health 12/95 quoting USDA Human Nutrition Research Center study

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TRUE!

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Source: Hupers Index 4/96 quoting Bureau of the Census

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BUS DRIVERS, BUS AIDES, and SUBS needed for Moscow School District for 1996-97 school year. Salary \$9.96/hr for drivers; \$7.99/hr for aides. Information and application in Personnel Office, Moscow School District, 410 E. Third St., Moscow, ID 83843-2923. (208)-882-1120. AA/EOE.

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Substitute Teachers and Substitute aids needed. Moscow School District. Substitute teachers must hold valid teachers credential. Teachers and Aides should contact individual school offices: Moscow High School, 402 E. 5th; Moscow Jr. High School, 1410 E. D; Lena Whitmore Elem., 110 S. Blaine; McDonald Elem., 2323 E. 'D'; Russell Elem., 119 N. Adams St.; West Park Elem., 510 Home st.

Epton House Asso. is seeking Part-time permanent employees for position working with developmentally disabled adults in group homes & apartments. Call 332-7653 10:00am-2:00pm only.

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WANTED: Drummer for Christian rock band; involves serious commitment, playing and rehearsing weekly. 883-4448.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concordia Lutheran Church Rummage, Bake and Plant Sale. Friday, August 23rd noon-7:00. Saturday, August 24th, 8:00-1:00. **NE 1015 Orchard Drive, Pullman.** (Across from Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum). **Great Bargains.** Clothing, housewares, delicious baked goods, plants and some building materials.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association is OUT and active for information. Call 885-2691 or see our homepage. www.uidaho.edu/student_organizations/glbga

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CALENDAR

<p>Friday</p>	<p>23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Law School Orientation ▪ Non-Traditional Student Orientation ▪ Fraternity Rush ▪ Navy ROTC Orientation 	<p>30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Alumni Volleyball Game, 7:30 pm, Memorial Gym ▪ Farmers Market, 8 am, Moscow City Center 
<p>Saturday</p>	<p>24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Palousa Fest ▪ Chamber Auction "Puttin On the Ritz" 882-1800 ▪ Stop Hunger Benefit Concert, East City Park, 10 am to 7:30 pm ▪ Navy ROTC Orientation ▪ Farmers Market, 8 am, Moscow City Center ▪ National Lentil Festival, Reany Park, Pullman 	<p>31</p>
<p>Sunday</p>	<p>25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Army ROTC Orientation ▪ Fees Due / Fin. Aid Disbursment, Kibbie Dome ▪ New Greek Orientation, 2 pm, Kibbie Center ▪ National Lentil Festival, Reany Park, Pullman 	<p>1</p>
<p>Monday</p>	<p>26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ First Day of Classes UI/WSU 	<p>2</p>
<p>Tuesday</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Faculty Art Exhibit opens, WSU Museum of Fine Arts ▪ Faculty Art Exhibit opening night lecture, Keith Monaghan, WSU Fine Arts Auditorium
<p>Wednesday</p>	<p>28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ International Student Reception, 3:30 pm, Ad Lawn ▪ New Student Traditions Night, 6 pm, Arboretum 	<p>4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Stephen Lyons Poetry Reading, 7:30 pm, Law School
<p>Thursday</p>	<p>29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Faculty Meeting, 3:30 pm, University Auditorium ▪ Fresh Aire Concert, 6:30 pm, East City Park, Moscow 	<p>5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Concert: The Allman Brothers Band & Swamp Brothers Band, 7:30 pm, Beasley Coliseum, WSU ▪ Palouse Empire Fair, Colfax

AUGUST SEPTEMBER

