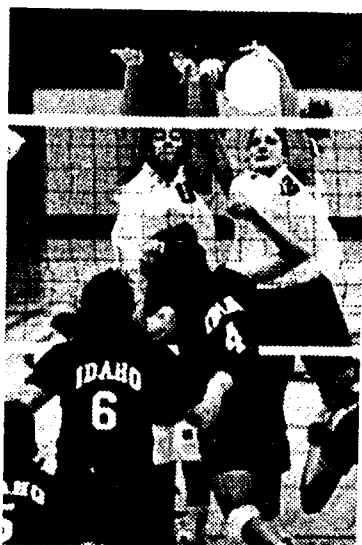




NEWS

**Dan Williams, the Democratic challenger to Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth, visited Moscow Friday.**

See page **3**



SPORTS

**UI volleyball team wins Wyoming Invitational, returns home undefeated.**

See page **10**

DIVERSIONS

**Craig Lesley, author of The Sky Fisherman visits the UI bookstore read from his new book and sign books.**

See page **13**

WEATHER

**The sun's going to stick around for awhile. Highs in the upper 80s.**



## Apartment fire hits home for firefighter

**Bryant J. Kuechle**  
Staff

*Faulty wiring blamed for blaze*

**A** local firefighter knows first hand how bad it is to lose your home and watch everything you have worked for go up in flames.

This was the case Thursday night when Moscow firefighter and University of Idaho employee Rocky Martinson watched his four-unit apartment building burn at the corner of Eighth and Washington Streets.

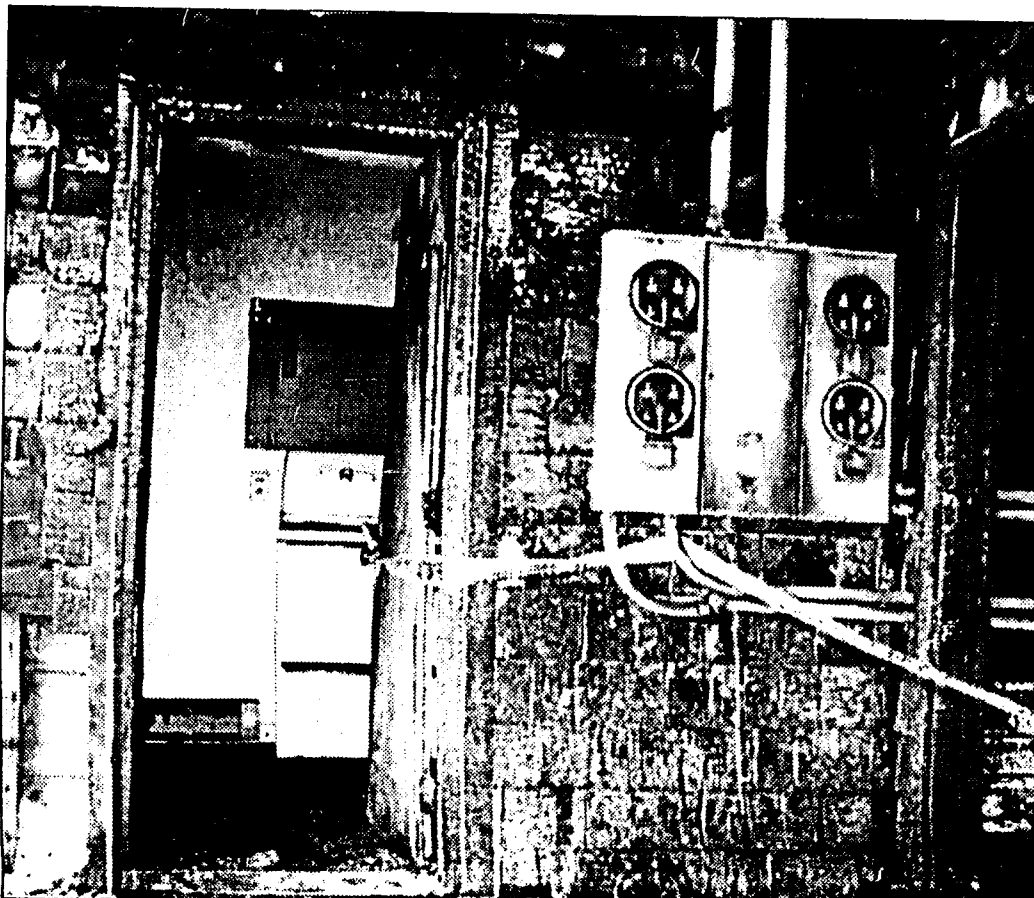
"It gives you more empathy to people that have a fire," Martinson said. "It pretty much screws up your life."

Martinson has been a volunteer firefighter in Moscow for seven years and knew there was a problem when his lights started flickering Thursday night. Once he started to feel the heat, he quickly dialed 911.

The cause of the fire was electrical. aluminum wires were installed in the '70s because aluminum was cheaper than copper. The fittings were copper and brass and because aluminum expands and contracts, a loose connection went to ground in the terminal. This type of problem is more typically found in trailers.

The fire began in the switching room where the circuit breakers are housed, which is right next to Martinson's apartment. "It cooked and baked, got some oxygen and took off," Martinson said.

The call was made at 7:09 p.m. Forty-one of the 76 Moscow volunteer firefighters arrived on the scene in one to two minutes. "They did a great job, got real aggressive," Martinson said.



Bruce Twitchell

• SEE FIRE PAGE 6 Old wiring and a loose connection caused the spark that charred the Moscow house.

## Council invites Kappa Delta to campus

**Alpha Omicron Pi proves to be strong competition**

**Andrew White**  
Staff

**T**he search is over. Kappa Delta will be the next sorority to arrive on the University of Idaho campus.

The Panhellenic Council announced Saturday at the Student Union they will extend an invitation to Kappa Delta to become a part of UI.

"They are very competitive nationally. They are on par with all of our groups here. They have great panhellenic spirit and they will definitely be involved in campus and community life," said Panhellenic President Joyce Mansidor.

The other sorority vying for the invitation to UI was Alpha Omicron Pi.

"It was a really tough decision because each of the groups were similar and both gave great power point presentations," Mansidor said.

"I think it's great. Growth is very important. They would bring more diversity to our Panhellenic system and they would provide another alternative for sorority members," said Greek Advisor Chris Wuthrich.

Kappa Delta is a national, social sorority founded at Longwood

College in 1897. The sorority has a heavy emphasis on aid to children.

Since 1921 the sorority has supported Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., a major research and rehabilitation center. Kappa Delta also focuses much of its time and energy on the prevention of child abuse. The events they feature capture the attention of both local and national media.

"I think it's an exciting time for our campus. We have a lot of potential for growth," said Alpha Gamma Delta member and outgoing Panhellenic Rush Chair Katie Jolley. Kappa Delta recognizes the value of a truly educated individual and the sorority is committed to high scholastic achievement.

"This new sorority would allow our system to grow and more people can participate in Rush," said Assistant Greek Advisor Tricia Durgin. "It will be another group that is able to participate in the community."

Both Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta have chapters at Washington State University.

"In essence, all sororities function in similar ways, so it's very hard to tell which would have the advantage when they're all so similar," Mansidor said.

"I think we are ready for it on campus. Sororities are bursting at their seams," said Pi Beta Phi member and incoming Panhellenic Rush Chair Amy Czarniecki.

The invitation is the first step for Kappa Delta to become a national chapter here.

## Residence halls revel in GDI week

**Andrea Lucero**  
Staff

**R**opes, oranges and toilet paper rolls pump the University of Idaho residence halls up for another year. Last week the tug-o-war and relay races of GDI week allowed new and old members of the residence halls to get to know one another and to show hall spirit and pride.

"We had excellent participation this year," said Allyson McStroul, senior. "All of the GDIs are excited for a new year with lots of activities."

GDI week opened on Sept. 1 with halls performing skits and introducing mascots. On Monday the GDIs participated in tug-o-war and the men's halls courted the women's halls.

"The courting is pretty entertaining," said Tracy Eber, programs coordinator for the residence halls.

"The men go to the women's halls and serenade or tell stories. The men are judged on the best and worst, most creative and overall favorite performance."

The week continued with a relay race (which included orange rolling, passing lifesavers with toothpicks and passing toilet paper rolls), women's halls courting the men's halls, Win, Lose or Draw, and a banana split social.

"The tug-o-war was the high point," Eber said. "More than 400 students participated. There was a co-ed tug-o-war game and two separate ones for men and women."

On Friday, the final night of GDI week, students gathered to watch the movie *Children of the Corn* and to receive awards from the GDI week events.

For the co-ed halls, McConnell won first place; for the women's halls, Forney placed first; and Graham was the winner for the men's halls. Winners accumulated the most overall points during the week.

"The turnout was much higher this year than in the past," said McStroul. "There is a lot of energy from the residence halls this year."

**McConnell, Forney, Graham named winners**

## Street Beat

A week ago today President Clinton ordered the shelling of Iraq with cruise missiles in order to quell aggressions by the Iraqi government against ethnic Kurd enclaves.

The Argonaut asked students:

**"If you were President Clinton would you have bombed Iraq in defense of the Kurds?"**



"Probably not this soon. I would have waited to see if there was further aggression by Iraq against the Kurds."  
— Jennifer Woods, junior in zoology



"I think I would have let it go a little longer and see what would happen. Yeah I would have sent some missiles at them to show Iraq a sample of what the U.S. can do."  
— Jeremy Brunson, sophomore in philosophy and anthropology

"I might have bombed Iraq, but I've never really thought of it before. How far do you have to let them go before you do something about it?"  
— Kelly Hart, junior in art



"I don't think I would have bombed Iraq because it's not really our business and Iraq has chemical weapons."  
— David Fox, sophomore in geological engineering

"Fuck no! I don't support it, and I don't think cruise missiles are that smart to begin with. The U.S. does not need to use aggression when it has the economic might that it has. The only thing that military aggression does is balloon defense spending and take away money from women and children."  
— Wally Brown, sophomore in history



## Announcements

Career Services will offer the following workshops this week: Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter, today at 3:30 p.m.; Managing interview anxiety, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; How to make a career fair work for you, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.; Introduction to UI Career Services, Friday at 11:30 a.m. All workshops are free but preregistration is requested. 885-6121.

Seniors interested in applying for this year's Rhodes and Marshall scholarships should submit their applications to Stephan Flores by noon, Sept. 27 at the University Honors Program, Psychology 102. For information, contact Flores at 885-6147. These prestigious scholarships provide generous support for two years of undergraduate or graduate study in Britain.

Eileen Stevens of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings will be speaking on the topic of hazing tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

The UI Enrichment Program is offering prep classes for the GRE and LSAT. The GRE course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 9 from 7-9 p.m. in Nicolls 12. The LSAT course will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 16-30, from 7-8:30 p.m. Both courses have a \$65 fee and required texts. For more information or to register, contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

MosCon will hold its 18th annual science fiction and gaming convention Sept. 13-15 at the University Inn Best Western. Contact Austin Wilmerding at (509) 334-4434.

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# 'Education candidate' comes to Moscow

Jeff Olson

Staff

Dan Williams, Democratic challenger to Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth (R-Idaho), spent his Friday on the University of Idaho campus.

Williams voiced his concern over Chenoweth's voting record in Congress and her mixed loyalties to special interests, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and her constituents in Idaho.

Williams opened his campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives in February of 1995 after having served Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus as Legal Counsel. Williams, claiming widespread support throughout the state, cited a recent poll commissioned by the Republican Party on Chenoweth's behalf which "showed (him) seven points ahead" of Chenoweth.

At a noon luncheon, Williams met with student leaders to discuss his views of government, and his mission as a Congressman if he is elected in the November general election. Williams said he sees campaign finance reform as his top priority, as he wants greater equity in the election process, and lessening the "overwhelming advantage of incumbents due to their access to special-interest money."

Williams is also deeply concerned that the present Congress is not taking an appropriate view of education in its attempts to balance the budget.

"If we don't (support education)," Williams said, "we are condemning ourselves and our kids to a declining standard of living. It is in our own best economic interest to empower people to get the education and the skills they want."

"The federal budget is much like your budget at home," Williams said, citing the individual's need to buy groceries and pay rent, while less imperative expenditures could be temporarily curtailed. "You might have to stop buying CDs for a month, but education and job training will actually make us richer in the future," he said.

Williams sees the need for education as one of the most significant differences between Congresswoman Chenoweth and himself. Williams believes federal funding of higher education is necessary to keep Idaho and the United States competitive in the new "global economy."

Williams wants the United States to "offer companies from around the world the best skilled, highest education work force in the world," which he believes would invite companies to come to (or stay in) the United States despite our labor and environmental regulations. Otherwise, Williams said, "companies would have no reason to locate their plants in a relatively high-wage country like the United States, they might as well go to Indonesia where they can take advantage of the lower standard of living by paying lower wages. . . and not have to worry about environmental regulation."

Williams wants to encourage the nations of the world to adopt at least a minimum level of social, labor, and environmental regulations to make competition equitable in the opening of the global economy.

He is concerned that powerful multi-national corporations would exploit weaker, less-organized governments and worker populations which do not have the traditions of environmental concern and labor regulations.

"The problem that I have with this Congress," Williams said, "is at the same time Newt Gingrich and Helen Chenoweth were voting to cut education, they gave the Pentagon more money than they asked for."

Williams railed against the pork-barrel spending habits and corporate welfare programs of both parties, especially for programs and projects which "are not needed, or wanted, but are just to support failing defense industry contractors."

He cited the recent Congress's decision to provide the Pentagon with 20 B-2 bombers at a cost of about \$1.5 billion each. Williams later compared that figure with Idaho State's annual budget of slightly less than \$1 billion in overall spending.



Dan Williams

## Web site contest open to students

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Vivarin is sponsoring a "Vivarin There's No Place Like Home Pages 2.0" contest. Full-time undergraduate and graduate students can participate.

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Entries will be judged on creativity,

design, content, navigability of links and value of the service provided.

For complete rules and an entry form, visit Vivarin's home page at (<http://www.vivarin.com/vivarin/>) or send a postcard to: "The Vivarin O There's No Place Like Home Pages Contest," 777 3rd Avenue, 38th floor, New York, NY 10017.

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# Idaho travels rocky road to unfettered trade

**MOSCOW** — The United States and its next-door trading partners are moving toward free trade, but the road they are traveling is riddled with potholes.

More than two years after the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect, U.S., Canadian and Mexican agricultural leaders continue to argue about trade matters.

Vegetable growers in Florida accuse Mexico of dumping tons of cheap tomatoes on the American market. Western farmers and ranchers worry about big shipments of Canadian grain, meat and cattle entering the United States. In Canada and Mexico, people voice complaints about U.S. trade policies.

Challenging Canada's attempts to shelter its poultry and dairy industries from U.S. competition, American interests last winter filed a complaint with NAFTA. An administrative board was appointed, hearings held and the complaint rejected.

Montana ranchers monitoring Canadian shipments into their state found there were 136,479 live cattle imported in the first three months of 1996 — two and a half times the number a year earlier. The Montana Farmers Union is calling for revision or repeal of NAFTA, and the Montana Farm Bureau successfully urged the American Farm Bureau to adopt a resolution saying free trade must be fair trade.

NAFTA does not automatically prevent all trade disputes from occurring, says C. Wilson

Gray, a Twin Falls-based University of Idaho extension agricultural economist. But, he says, "when problems come up, NAFTA may be the mechanism to resolve them."

According to Gray, Canadian-American-Mexican economic cooperation has shown impressive gains in recent years.

"In the long run, differences will be worked out," he says. "Canada, Mexico and the U.S. want to find ways to work together because they all need to gain access to wider markets."

Because they will be phasing out tariffs and lowering other trade barriers over a 15-year period, Gray believes the NAFTA countries have ample time to make a fairly smooth transition to a free-trade economy.

As time goes by, the NAFTA nations will become more cooperative and less argumentative, says Gordon Hunter, a director of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency. He expects agreements will be reached on troublesome trade issues.

"Good agreements, like good fences, make good neighbors," Hunter says. "The United States and Canada have to maintain good relations because each is the other's biggest trading partner."

From the College Station campus of Texas A&M University, agricultural economist Gary Williams closely observes developments in Mexico. Despite the hardships Mexicans have experienced since the peso was devalued in December 1994, Williams believes Mexico's

economic recovery is progressing well.

"Mexico would be making progress even if NAFTA did not exist," Williams insists. "During the past 10 years, Mexico has been reorganizing its resources. In order to speed up its industrial growth, Mexico reduced tariffs and welcomed foreign investors. Under NAFTA, Mexico is now getting something in return for the kind of economic reforms it formerly performed unilaterally."

The economic transformation of Mexico is changing farms as well as industrial centers, says Roberta Cook, University of California extension marketing economist. She says large, modern farms in the state of Sinaloa adopt new state-of-the-art technologies, use superior Israeli tomato seed and "pack pre-cooled produce in standard grades in high-quality shipping containers."

In the future, Cook expects U.S. and Mexican horticultural industries to integrate their operations.

"Already there are U.S. brokerage, retail and food distribution firms operating in Mexico, either independently or in partnership with Mexican firms," he says.

But at the National Farmers Union, Marilyn Wendt says NAFTA threatens to corrode U.S. pure food, highway safety and environmental regulations and benefits big business conglomerates without helping Mexican small farmers and laborers. She calls the agreement "a big disappointment for working people."

# Report: Netscape, Novell considering merger

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.** — Internet software giant Netscape Communications Corp. is considering acquiring Novell Inc., the San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday.

Officials at both companies denied the report, but sources that spoke to the Chronicle said a merger between Netscape and Novell, a network software provider, could help the companies gain an edge

against mammoth competitor Microsoft.

Speculation about the possible deal began last week after Novell Chairman, Chief Executive Officer and President Robert Frankenberg was forced to resign. Frankenberg was blamed for a string of bad acquisitions which left the Orem, Utah-based company struggling in Microsoft's shadow.

Although Novell still commands 60 percent of the network operating

system market with its NetWare system, Microsoft's Windows NT is expected to overtake that niche. For that reason, Novell's stock has dropped nearly 50 percent in the past year and its market value has plummeted, from \$7.2 billion to about \$3.7 billion.

"Novell is a takeover target," Jon Oltsik, an analyst with Forrester Research, told the newspaper. "For Netscape, an affordable Novell could be attractive."

While Novell's sales reached more than \$2 billion in fiscal 1995, Netscape's were just \$80.7 million. Still, Netscape's \$3.1 billion market value gives the company equal economic clout.

This is the second time Novell has weathered rumors of a possible merger. In late 1992, former CEO Ray Noorda conducted talks with John Sculley of Apple, but that merger never materialized.

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# Scientists locate possible gene for diabetes

**Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Researchers have found the apparent hiding place of a gene that promotes the most common form of diabetes.

Scientists think several genes play a role in susceptibility to type 2 diabetes, but they haven't identified any gene yet. The location suggested by the new study is the second to be implicated.

Scientists hope the genes will reveal the biology of diabetes and lead to drugs for treatment and prevention.

Type 2 diabetes usually develops in people older than 40, who are treated with diet, exercise, oral drugs and sometimes insulin injections.

Genes lie along microscopic strings called chromosomes, and the new study identifies a piece of a chromosome that appears to harbor a diabetes gene. The region may contain 100 genes or so, which is around a thousandth of the whole human collection, researcher Eric Lander said.

Nobody knows what fraction of type 2 diabetes might be related to the gene, he said in a telephone interview from Finland.

Lander, of the Whitehead Institute for

Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts, reports the work with colleagues there and elsewhere in the September issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

They studied 217 members of 26 Swedish-speaking families in the Botnia region on Finland's west coast. The population in the area has long been relatively isolated, which would make a diabetes gene easier to find.

Each of the families had at least three members with type 2 diabetes, for a total of 120 diabetic participants. Scientists started with a wide-ranging scan of the genes and initially found no clue about the whereabouts of a gene.

But they got a break after they divided the families up by how much insulin family members produced in response to a sugary drink. That test measured one problem seen in type 2 diabetes, which is failing to make enough insulin to control blood-sugar levels. The other major problem is failing to respond normally to insulin. In any given patient, either defect may be more prominent.

In diabetics with the lowest insulin

response to the sugary drink, researchers found evidence that a diabetes gene lurks in a particular stretch of chromosome 12.

That same region contains a gene, not yet identified, for a very rare form of diabetes that resembles type 2 but strikes early, around age 25 on average. The Finns got the common form much later, at age 58 on average.

Lander said the result may mean that both forms of the disease are related to the same gene. A mutation that severely cripples the gene may cause the rare, early form of diabetes, while a less serious mutation might promote development of the common form, he said.

The notion that one gene could cause the two kinds of diabetes makes sense, although it's still only speculation, said Graeme Bell of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Chicago.

Bell, who reported the apparent whereabouts of another diabetes gene in June, said he suspected that the gene Lander's team tracked is related to only a small percentage of common diabetes cases.

# Nuclear plant shut down Friday

**Associated Press**  
**CLINTON, Ill.** — Illinois Power shut down its Clinton nuclear power plant Friday after workers couldn't repair a leaking seal in the circulation system that cools the nuclear reactor.

The company had been monitoring the leak at the Clinton Power Station for some time and finally had to shut down the plant after the leak exceeded the allowable limits and workers couldn't immediately repair it, company officials said.

The shutdown was done gradually, beginning overnight and lasting through most of the day Friday. There was never any danger to the public, said company spokesman Michael Monahan.

Illinois Power declared an "unusual event" at the plant, the least serious of four emergency classifications. Angela Dauginas, a spokeswoman with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in suburban Chicago, said the agency was still investigating and would release a statement later. But in general she concurred with the company's description of the problem.

The seal is on one of two recirculation pumps for the water that regulates the reactor's temperature.

The company was hoping the leaky seal would remain within acceptable limits until the plant's scheduled shutdown in October for refueling and maintenance, Monahan said.

Now the company plans to repair the problem and restart the plant in four to five days. Monahan said the company could produce or buy enough power to keep up with demand until the plant is operating again.

# Helicopter supporting Clinton trip burns

**Associated Press**  
**ORLANDO, Fla.** — A Marine Corps helicopter accompanying President Clinton's campaign swing through Florida rolled over and burned at an airport Friday. No one was seriously injured.

But White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, pointing to a series of "unfortunate accidents" involving military aircraft, directed the Defense Department to "undertake a top to bottom review" of maintenance and training of the department's fleet of presidential and executive aircraft.

Panetta asked Defense Secretary William J. Perry to report on the results of the study within 30 days.

The Boeing CH-46E Sea Knight was taxiing to a fuel truck at Orlando Executive Airport when its rotor blade apparently clipped a light pole, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. Five Marines and Boeing employees were aboard.

Crew members came away with a few bumps and bruises.

The helicopter was destroyed. "It took only a couple of minutes before you couldn't even recognize it as a helicopter," said

Walter Moore, who was supervising a work crew nearby. "In just a few minutes it looked like a pile of metal with some wheels sticking out of it."

Clinton was being driven to an appearance at Valencia Community College at the time. The helicopter was used to transport reporters traveling with the president.

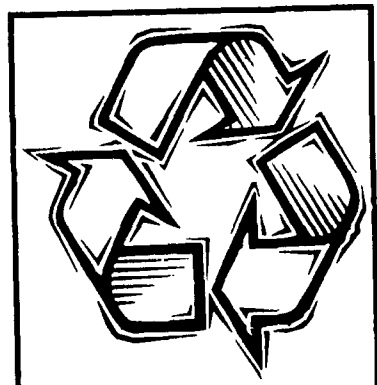
It was the second incident that day involving presidential support aircraft, and the second accident of such aircraft in less than a month.

On Aug. 17, a military transport plane carrying a communications van used by Clinton

crashed into a mountain near Jackson, Wyo. Eight Air Force crew members and a member of the Secret Service were killed.

Also Friday, another Marine CH-46 helicopter traveling with Clinton's entourage made a "precautionary landing" south of Orlando. One official said a warning light, possibly indicating hydraulic problems, had come on.


The destroyed aircraft belonged to a squadron that carries the president, his family and top administration officials. The pilots in the squadron are some of the Marines' most experienced.

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## Bomb-proof airplanes may soon be possible, at a price

Associated Press

MIAMI — A bomb explodes, severely damaging one wing of a passenger plane, but an on-board computer immediately adjusts the engine thrust and flaps and the jet lands safely.

On another aircraft, flames erupt in the cargo hold. Because of a special foam insulation, the fire is contained and all lives are saved.

The technologies that will allow planes to resist such catastrophes are already in testing and could be available by decade's end. But they won't come cheap. To offer safer flights, airlines may have to sacrifice valuable cargo space and pay top dollar.

"The bottom line is cost ... but what we are really talking about is protecting the flying public," said William Hassler of Galaxy Scientific Corp., an Atlantic City, N.J., company that makes luggage containers it says are bomb-proof.

The Clinton administration is urging faster approval of safety inventions since the July 17 explosion of TWA Flight 800 off New York's Long Island and, two months earlier, the ValuJet disaster in the Florida Everglades. In late July, President Clinton directed his new Aviation Safety and Security Commission to make recommendations on airline security, air-traffic modernization and oversight of aviation safety by early September.

The commission chairman, Vice President Al Gore, promised swift patent consideration for devices that improve safety.

"One thing is clear: New technology is giving terrorists new opportunities," Gore said. "We need to make sure that those fighting terrorism can keep pace, with the best tools available."

Airline officials are skittish about discussing the new technologies, especially the high costs. A security scanner that can detect

plastic explosives is being tested in Atlanta and San Francisco. Each machine costs more than \$1 million.

Much of the progress being made in aviation security stems from recent tragedies:

- The new luggage containers aim to withstand bombs stronger than the one that brought down Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

- When the hydraulic controls failed on a DC-10 in 1989, a United Airlines pilot compensated by manipulating engine speed and fuel flow. Although 112 people died during an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa, 184 survived. NASA said its "neural net" computer program performs similarly, with the ability to compensate for different catastrophes.

- A Miami researcher has developed a new spray-on foam he believes may strengthen old metal, resist fire and even contain explosions when applied inside the fuselage.

Milton Torres, an engineering professor at Florida International University, began his work in 1988 after the roof of an aging Aloha Airlines 737 ripped off, sucking a flight attendant out to her death.

Torres said his creation, a liquid polymer he calls PantherSkin, can lengthen a plane's life by slowing the development and spread of cracks and fissures.

Investigators believe ValuJet Flight 592 was brought down by fire after oxygen canisters exploded in the cargo hold. Investigators estimated temperatures reached 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit; Torres said PantherSkin can withstand 3,000 degrees.

The chief drawback to PantherSkin and similar products is the difficulty of retrofitting planes. The spray-on polymer adds appreciable weight — Torres and the FAA disagree on how much — and would tend to embed control lines in the foam.

## America Online ordered to stop blocking 'junk' mail

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania — A company accused of flooding computers with unsolicited e-mail advertisements hailed a judge's order that America Online stop blocking its transmissions.

"America Online has violated the civil rights of their members and has violated our rights to send e-mail through the Internet, which AOL does not own," said Sanford Wallace, president of Cyber Promotions. "In the post office, this would be considered a federal offense."

Wallace sued in federal court Thursday, the day after America Online, the largest provider of online services, announced it had blocked five sites serving as clearinghouses for unsolicited, commercial mailings.

The sites were sending 1.8 million e-mails a day to America Online subscribers, causing a flood of complaints.

Cyber Promotions, which sends promotions on behalf of businesses, controls three of the five sites.

District Judge Charles R. Weiner immediately rescinded the block on Cyber Promotions until Wallace's arguments can be decided at a trial scheduled for Nov. 12.

## FIRE • FROM PAGE 1

"They always do an excellent job providing the community and university with fire protection," Fire Chief Phillip Gatlin said. "This is our first working fire we've had since school started back up."

The firefighters ran into a problem with the roof. "It is originally a cedar roof with metal roofing over it," Gatlin said. The cedar began smoldering, so the metal roof had to be cut open to let the heat escape.

Martinson was the only person present at the time of the fire and has since found a place to stay. He is not the only Moscow firefighter that has been dealt this blow.

"We had another firefighter that had his trailer burnt up," he said. "It happens to everybody."

About \$40,000 in damage was done to the building. No plans for the future of the complex have been made. The owner of the building, Charles Thompson, was unavailable for comment.



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# OPINION

## Greeks too noisy for their own good

Let me begin by stating that the Argonaut has been making an honest effort to deal fairly with the Greek System this semester. This is partly because I, as Editor in Chief, believe that people ought to be looked at for who they are, not what group they belong to.

However, I have encountered a problem in the past few months that I cannot contribute to anything but the existence of the Greek System.

It began over the summer. I moved into an apartment complex that happens to be on campus and situated right in the middle of Greek row. I asked the previous tenant if she had a lot of problems with noise. She said no. But she lied.

During the summer various loud noises would infiltrate my apartment and disturb my sleep. Although these disturbances would come at unpredictable and inconve-

nient times, say midnight or 1 a.m., I just buried my head under a pillow and prayed for it to go away.

But it didn't.

I waited through Rush week, and even the week after with as much patience and civility as I could muster. I waited through the fraternity across the street singing really bad country western songs as loud as they could at 2 a.m. on a week-night. It'll soon be over, I rationalized.

But it wasn't.

There were many more incidents. Many more sleepless nights where I woke exhausted from complete lack of sleep the night before.

Sunday night was the last straw. I woke to the sound of every sorority on Elm Street screaming as loudly as they possibly could. Why? I have no idea. I only know that it started at 2 a.m. and didn't end until 3. I

was so incredibly angry I think that I could have done something entirely irrational and very illegal. I thought of ways I could get back at them. I thought of ways to block the noise, but there are none. There is just no way to keep the sound from my room. The sheer magnitude of the decibels is enough to cause things in my house to shake. So I'm writing this to give you fair warning.

I have lost many nights of much needed rest to you, Greek people, and I'm not going to take it anymore. I will call the police. I will drive my car onto your lawn and blare my horn and shine my headlights into your rooms at 4 or 5 in the morning. I will throw things at your windows. I will plaster your houses and your cars with fliers that go into great detail about how inconsiderate you are.

I am a patient person. If you are having fun until midnight and making enough noise to wake the dead, no matter what day it is, I don't care. If you are up until all hours of the morning on a weekend and banging gongs and cymbals I don't care. But I and other people are here to get an education, which is hard to do when you can't go to class because you're too tired in the morning to get up.

So please, have a little respect. I keep my noise within respectable parameters. I don't put my speakers outside for everyone else to listen to and I'm quiet by midnight on school nights. I don't think this is too much to do, and I certainly don't think it's too much to ask. So please, have just a little bit of consideration for other people, they've shown more than enough for you.

—Corinne Flowers

## Express your religion ... but not in my face

### Choose your own fish

I was raised in a small rural community. I always knew there had to be more out there than living in the town famous for being the birthplace of television. And I, like many others, found that something more was college.

My small hometown was very religious. However, I happened not to be a member of the prominent religion. It was hard being in the minority but I survived.

The hardest part was the freedom to express my beliefs. I've never been much of a shy person, so when I shared my beliefs, I was often severely chastised. But I was still brazen enough to tell people what I thought, even if it went against them or their beliefs.

Yet I always listened to their side too, and respected them for having their own opinion as long as they respected me for mine. Respect is a two-way street, but I could write a whole other article on that.

Well now comes the explanation of what the more is that I found in college. I found the freedom to express my beliefs more openly and with more acceptance.

With the diversity of students on a college campus, along comes thousands of beliefs or disbeliefs. Therefore, knowing nearly everyone is going to have differing opinions, students are more willing to listen to, respect, and for lack of a better word, honor others' beliefs and opinions.

And I'm sure many of you are wondering what this has to do with growing up in a religious community. Well, like I said, I was often chastised for expressing my beliefs.

However, up here, 600 miles away from that religion is little community, I'm free to express my beliefs. Free to express without chastisement — now there's a concept. I've even got a prime example for you on the differences of that concept between my little hometown and college life.

Because of my Christian upbringing and faith, I enjoy the Christian symbol of the fish. It is most often found on the back of cars and my roommate and I enjoy pointing them out to each other and yelling "fishy."

Now there are people who believe in the evolutionist Charles Darwin, and that's their right as Americans. Well, those people also have a fish, with feet coming out the bottom and Darwin written inside.

In my living arrangement, there are two doors with Darwin fish. That's the freedom of those who put them up. I too have the freedom to put my "fishy" on the door. It's part of that freedom that I was missing and deprived of back home.

Quite often no words need to be said. It's the actions that speak the loudest. It's all part of the more that was out there. College not only expands the mind through classroom lectures, but also through allowing students to be themselves and have the freedom to express themselves and their beliefs.

So the next time someone asks you what you learned in college, you can proudly reply, "I learned to accept me for me and others for being themselves."



Dayna Derrick



Brian Schwartz

### Campus Christians create captivating cultism

I'm not the only one who's noticed the Campus Christian Fellowship on every corner for the last couple of weeks.

This lack of religious privacy is abhorrent. It's like televangelism, but you can't change the channel on these people. I remember when I went to the Kibbie Dome when we were first moved in. Every 10 steps I took there was another person asking me if I'd signed up for Bible study. At first I said "No, not interested." After a while, though, I just started telling them that I was already signed up. You know, it's pretty hard to irritate me to submission, but I knew I was beat.

That's bullshit. If people are into God and stuff, then cool, but it's everybody's right to walk to class and not have to feel like a cursed heathen. I want to be able to walk out back of Wallace and smoke a cigarette without having to discuss my spirituality.

Not that I worship Satan or anything, but my religious orientation is my business, and I don't need someone else trying to change it for me. I figure that people that want to get together for ice cream socials and talk about Christ will do so, and more power to 'em. I'm happy that they won't be burning in hell with me — but if I want to suffer eternal torment then by God (excuse me) that's my decision.

I figure religion is something that should be taken on a personal level, I don't need a group of like-minded people to reaffirm my spiritual beliefs. You shouldn't need an organization to make your personal thoughts on God and eternity valid. Besides, as it says in first Corinthians: "But let a man examine himself."

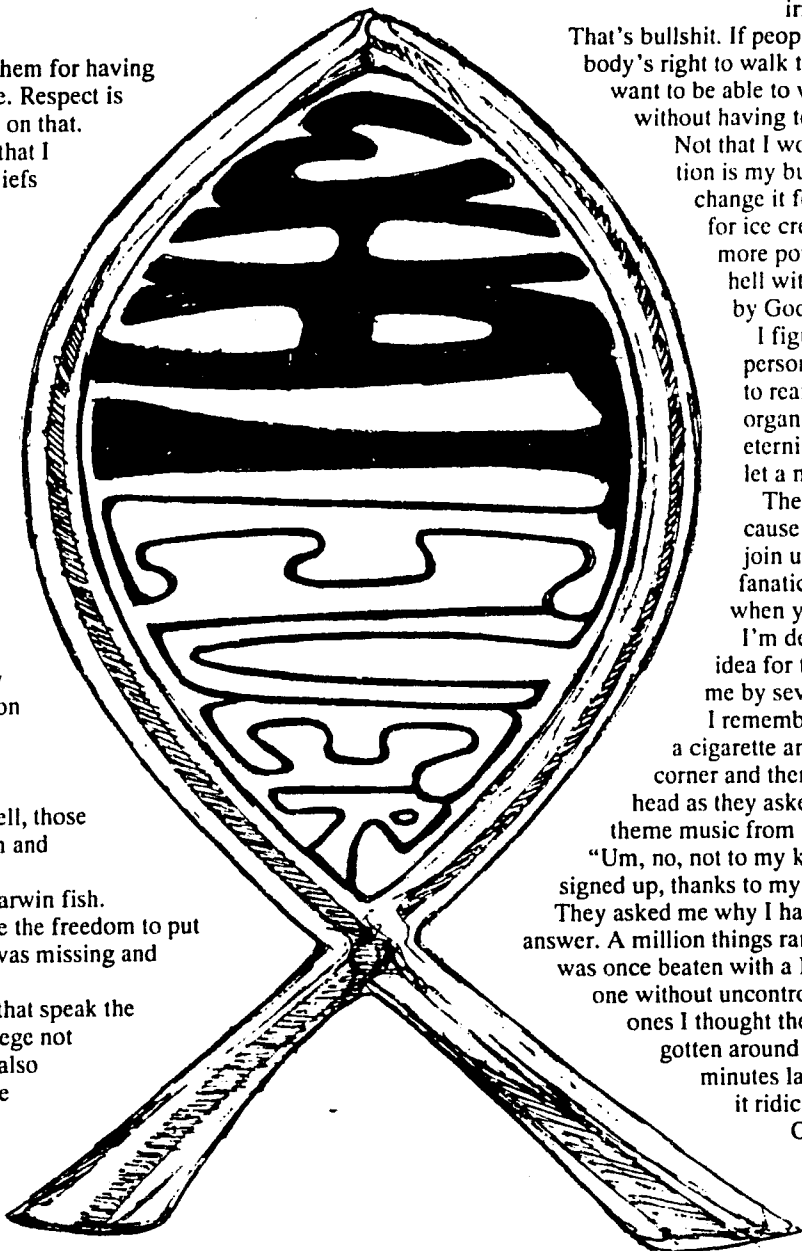
These people are totally counter-productive to their cause anyway. Here's a tip guys: If you want people to join up, don't have everybody thinking you're a bunch of fanatics. It's hard to really want to hop on the bandwagon when you're everywhere I look.

I'm definitely not the only one who's noticed this. The idea for this editorial was given to me by comments made to me by several people, some of who were Christians.

I remember the most recent run-in with them. I was smoking a cigarette and walking along in contemplation when I rounded a corner and there they were. I felt a cold sweat break out my forehead as they asked me if I was signed up for Bible study (insert theme music from Invasion of the Body Snatchers here). I stammered, "Um, no, not to my knowledge." (I found out later that I was indeed signed up, thanks to my hilarious suite-mates).

They asked me why I hadn't signed up yet. I struggled to find an acceptable answer. A million things ran through my mind: I'm too short for the Bible, I was once beaten with a Bible in my youth and now I can't look directly at one without uncontrollably flinching, etc. None of these seemed to be ones I thought they would accept. I simply replied with, "I haven't gotten around to it yet." I rushed away to my dorm room. Not 10 minutes later I ran into another one at a different exit. I found it ridiculous.

Organized religion itself is inherently evil. It is made up of humans, not God, and humans are inherently evil. History proves that. Besides, as those wacky David Hasselhoff-lovin' Germans say: "Kien bier ist so gut wie Loewenbraeu."



# Bomb-cooking recipes located on the Internet

I'll give you a topic: building bombs via the Internet.  
 Note right now: *The Argonaut*, ASUI and all of us here at the University of Idaho in no way condone bomb-building, terrorism or any illegal activity. In fact, we suggest you don't even go to these pages or look at this stuff. Just say no.

*No, really*



**Lisa Lannigan**

In today's fast-paced world of international terrorists and hometown heroes, it's only chic to know how to build your own bomb out of household cleaners and drain pipe.

Where can you find this hip, happenin' information? Why, off the Internet, of course!

The cover of every major newspaper in these glorious United States today has something about someone building a bomb and using it to down planes, topple Olympic towers and scare the bejeezus out of us simple, God-fearin' folks. Finger-pointers have to blame someone and it might as well be today's best and brightest toy.

But can you really find out how to mix explosives, set time fuses and kill with your bare hands on the World Wide Web? You bet.

Now, just for kicks, I started my search at YAHOO, where all fun things are found. There are several great pages under the heading "bomb," such as Tom's Pyrotechnic Page which tells you all about fireworks and explosives. This page starts out with a stern warning that "pyrotechnics can be dangerous." It then goes on to describe how-to methods, tools and chemicals to use when building your "fireworks."

The next obvious topic to look up would be The Anarchist Cookbook, which has no less than 20 listings on YAHOO. There is a place you can order the book from over the net for \$25, but why do that when you can download it right there! I did, in fact, find an entire listing of click-and-choose pages including, but not limited to: ways to send a car to HELL, napalm, auto exhaust flame thrower, egg-based gelled flame fuels, nail grenade, "bad as shit," yummy marijuana recipes, European credit card fraud, and fun with shotgun shells.

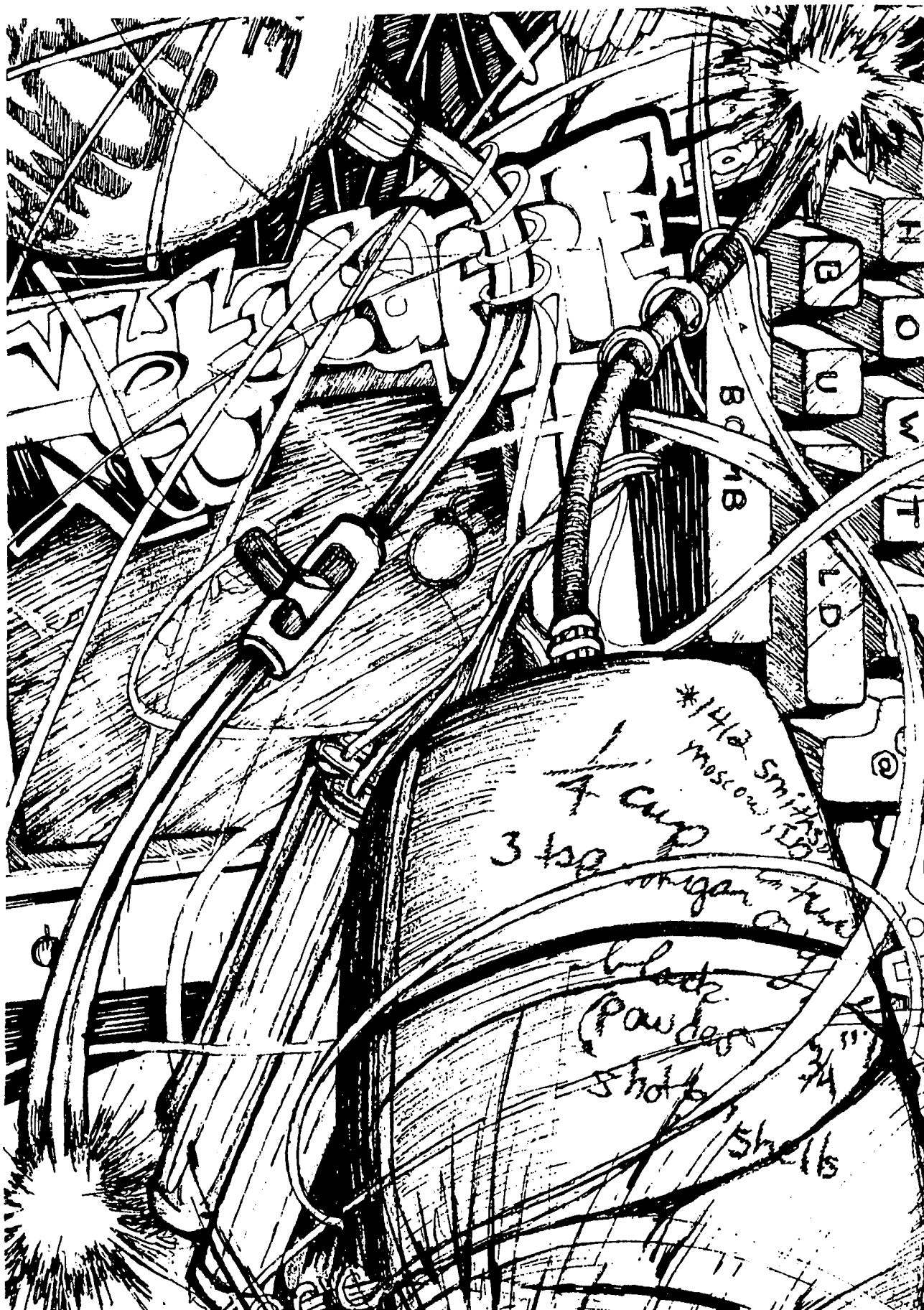
Part of the bomb-building page says, "Most people are not aware that a volatile, extremely explosive chemical can be bought over the counter."

So there it is. As a public service to you, we have verified that you can find out how to blow things up over the Internet. You can also find out how to do a lot of other illegal stuff, too. But is someone going to actually do this stuff if they just see it on the Internet?

Probably not.

Yes, there are those crazies out there that are dying to get their hands on all this information and may, although we hope they won't, use it do their own dastardly ends. However, information like this is just as easily available through other sources. A person who really wants to do this will find a way, Internet access or no Internet access.

Now that you know this information is available, it's up to you to do something. Is it a good idea to have bomb-making



information right there at any 13-year-old's fingertips? Probably not. Should the government go to great lengths and spend lots of money to close stuff like this down? They probably couldn't even if they wanted to.  
 Should you build a bomb? NO! DON'T EVEN THINK

ABOUT IT!  
 I suggest you take your curious and troubled mind to a more tranquil place, such as the yoga or Buddhism home page. Stay away from those explosives. Get help.  
 Talk amongst yourselves.

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September 18, 1996

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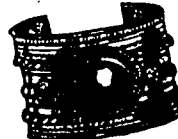


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## Letters to the Editor

### Elite should hunt for parking, too

In the Staff Affairs Committee minutes published in the Sept. 6 Register — the University of Idaho Employee Newsletter — it's reported that the same recommendation from a campus committee has been forwarded to the administration three times and vetoed each time.

Campus committees are comprised of faculty, staff and students who are appointed to represent the campus community. Their recommendations represent our interests, opinions and input. To show respect for a campus committee and to those it represents, administrators should explain the reasons for a veto. And these reasons should be shared with the rest of us.

Parking Services is an auxiliary service reporting to Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace. It would be a courtesy for Mr. Wallace to explain to the campus community why the parking committee's recommendation has been vetoed the past three years. Most of campus now believes that the reserved parking spots are protected as "perks for the elite." Most also believe that the salaries of these "elite" justify paying an additional charge for such a desirable and cherished gratuity. The

\$140 that they (the privileged few) now pay should allow them *only* the same kind of \$140 "hunting" license other staff are allowed to purchase.

—Wileen Anderson  
UI Transfer Credit Evaluator

### Elvis wouldn't make good sheriff

Jeff Crouch, Latah County sheriff candidate, is currently a Moscow police officer with a master's degree in public administration. As Latah County sheriff he would provide more bang for the buck because he could do both the police work of sheriff and the administration work.

His opponent, K. Piel, has stated that he could not do police work because of a disability but could do the administration. He also has touted his ability to impersonate Elvis — which he does in an act as a sideline.

How can a man with a disability impersonate Elvis — yet claim he can't do police work? We don't need four more years of temporizing. Vote for Jeff Crouch as sheriff of Latah County in November.

—Rod Bode

## 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](mailto: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. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

## Lefties taking over

I came to a frightening realization here at the University of Idaho and perhaps this applies to the rest of the nation. Lefties are taking over.

Left-handed desks can be seen taking over the classrooms of the Administration Building. Groups, clubs and politically-active campus organizations have surfaced, seeking a voice in city, state, university and national government. Even stores and catalogues for the left-handed have been encroaching on this, the last stronghold of right-handedness, North Idaho. We, the remaining right-handed, need to take action to stop the spread of this menace to society, to uphold those values we hold dear.

Waldo Kyler, a newcomer to Idaho, has begun fighting against this threat to our communities, our public schools and even the holy institution of marriage. Left-handers are seeking to corrupt these last vestiges of decency, but we, the moral majority, will take no more. Kyler is concerned for the social consequences of the unnatural union between two lefties, and the risk of their corrupting any children such a union might yield. Kyler is the founder and president of the Right-handed Citizens Alliance which is currently supporting a petition to draft a Constitutional Amendment which would stop any legislation which would protect these social deviants.

Kyler has been cited as saying that we must "protect our communities from this very real threat" by keeping the "Lefties" from gaining the special

protection they are seeking.

A spokesman for the Left-handed and Ambidextrous Students Association contends, however, the LASA is not seeking "special rights," but only equality and freedom from centuries of persecution, citing the RCA's current petition.

Who let the left-handed and ambidextrous form a club at public expense to further their deviant behavior? Why do we allow it to continue?

Local school districts have recently considered allowing teachers, even in elementary school, to teach acceptance and tolerance of left-handedness. We must question the consequences of this. What will happen when children are taught that left-handedness is not only quietly acceptable, but natural? How many innocent children do we have to pollute with misguided ideas such as these? What will happen to the moral fibers of society when children who would have been upstanding members of society are convinced, through the influence of teachers and the twisted agenda of a minority interest, that they want to try leftiness?

We need to stop this erosion of our civil rights. We can't let left-handedness be taught or accepted in schools. Employers need the right to fire openly left-handed employees who are corrupting the work place. We must make sure that our public servants know where we, the decent, upstanding and right-handed Idahoans stand. We can not let public policy be dictated to us by the freaks and deviants of the LASA.



Jeff Olson

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## SPORTS

## Road woes continue for Vandals

Damon Barkdull

Staff

Without a consistent ground attack, Idaho quarterback sensation Ryan Fien took charge of the Vandal offense and tried passing his way to a win over San Diego State on Saturday.

Unfortunately, football is more than a one-dimensional game and even with Fien's super arm and Idaho's extraordinary wideouts, the Vandal game plan became predictable in a 40-21 loss to the Aztecs (1-0) at Jack Murphy Stadium.

"We were pretty much one dimensional. Until we can get two dimensional, until we can run the football with some effectiveness, people are just going to pin their ears back and come after us," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey.

And while Idaho's run-attack only gathered 62 yards on 24 carries, Fien's numbers kept getting better, even if he yielded four interceptions. Fien went 33-51 with 381 yards and two touchdown passes.

"He (Fien) made a couple of bad decisions, but overall he was the only thing we had going for us out there. I'm not going to pin this loss on him," Tormey said of his transfer quarterback.

"We moved the ball well. I was getting hit and threw the ball up for grabs, which is a terrible decision by a senior quarterback. Instead of taking the sack I was trying to make something happen on every play," Fien said. "We killed ourselves once again on offense. They didn't stop us, we stopped ourselves."

Most of Fien's passing yardage was gained on short passes and

screen plays, justly due to a containing Aztec defensive secondary.

Although the SDSU defensive backs were without All-American corner Ricky Parker, the Aztec secondary didn't let down a bit — as Fien was chased in the pocket several times because his receivers weren't open downfield.

Five-foot five-inch David Griffin finished the day as Idaho's lone standout receiver, grabbing 10 passes for 112 yards.

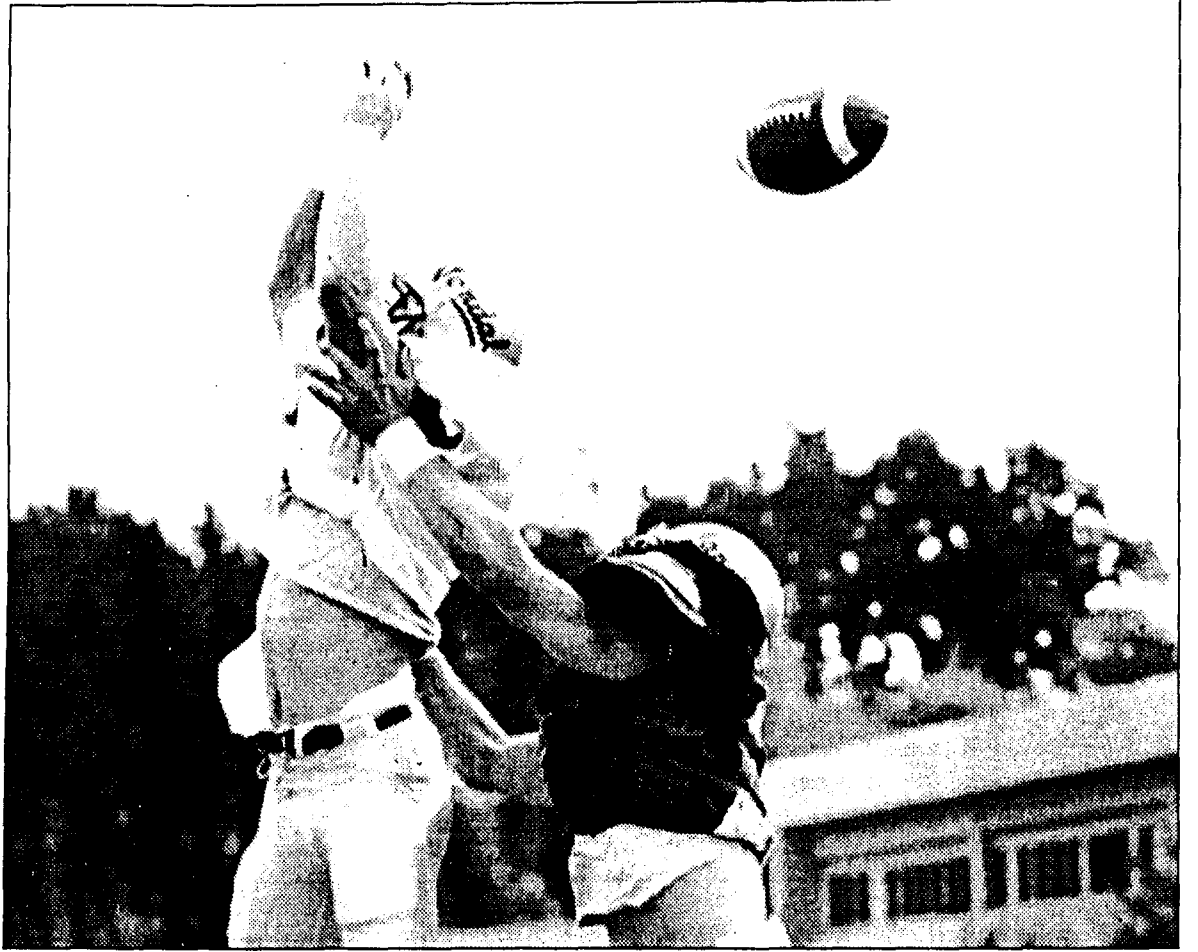
While the Vandal offense sputtered, the SDSU defense rolled. Without Heisman Trophy candidate running back George Jones and 1,000-yard receiver Will Blackwell, the Aztecs filled vacant spots with quality guys.

At running back, junior Justin Watson galloped for 16 carries and 121 yards and two touchdowns. Filling in for Blackwell at receiver was LeAndrew Childs, a junior who finished the night with seven receptions for 95 yards and a touchdown.

SDSU's main offensive connection on the night was quarterback Billy Blanton to All-American wide receiver Az Hakim. Blanton looked like Fien did last week, finishing the game with 302 yards on 19 completions and two touchdowns. Hakim snagged 6 passes for 174 yards and a touchdown.

Weirdly enough, the offensive highlight show featured after the game wasn't indicative of the first half, as the near capacity crowd of 29,449 saw halftime end with a 10-3 Aztec lead.

On Idaho's second possession of the game, a pass attempt by Fien to Robert Scott was intercepted by Jason Moore and returned 38 yards to give the Aztec's great field posi-



Peter McKinny

The Idaho air game was working once again this past weekend despite losing to San Diego State.

tion. The interception led to a Peter Holt 41-yard field goal, putting the Aztecs up 3-0 with a little more than 6:00 left in the first quarter.

Then, on an unsuccessful drive by the Vandals, Blanton again took charge of the Aztec no-huddle offense, connecting with Hakim on

a 67-yard touchdown pass. The score capped a two-play, 72-yard drive which put SDSU up by 10 with 3:26 to play in the first quarter.

Down 10-0, Idaho found redemption. Troy Scott kicked a 34-yard field, capping a nine-play, 63-yard drive with 3:57 left in the half.

At halftime, some might have wondered where the offense went. This was the Big West versus the Western Athletic Conference. This was offense against offense — though, things would change in the second half, especially for the

• SEE WOES PAGE 11

## Idaho wins Wyoming Invitational, improves to 6-0

Kindra Meyer

Staff

Idaho's volleyball team returned this Sunday after finishing off an intense eight-day road trip. This excursion resulted in six consecutive victories concluding with a sweep of the Wyoming Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Friday morning's game against Chicago State was a virtual massacre as UI routed CSU 15-2, 15-3, 15-3.

"They were just really inexperienced and young," UI assistant coach Debbie Martin said. "We were able to just go after them."

Although the games were short and sweet they were valuable to the Vandals. With a less-competitive team, many inexperienced players were able to get come off the bench and get substantial minutes. One such player was backup setter Lani Kim who racked up 17 assists.

"They got two good games under their belts," Martin said. "We were able to go out there and work on a lot of things."

Offense was the key strength for Idaho, and the downfall for CSU. The gold and black out-hit CSU in each set — .333-.091, .348-.333, .333-.036 — putting away 30 kills to their opponent's mere 11.

Louisa Kawulok led the Vandal attack at center with eight kills and Jessica Moore added five. Reserve Shalyne Lynch hit with precision, downing four kills in four attempts.

Rested and ready, Idaho showed up Saturday morning with a mis-

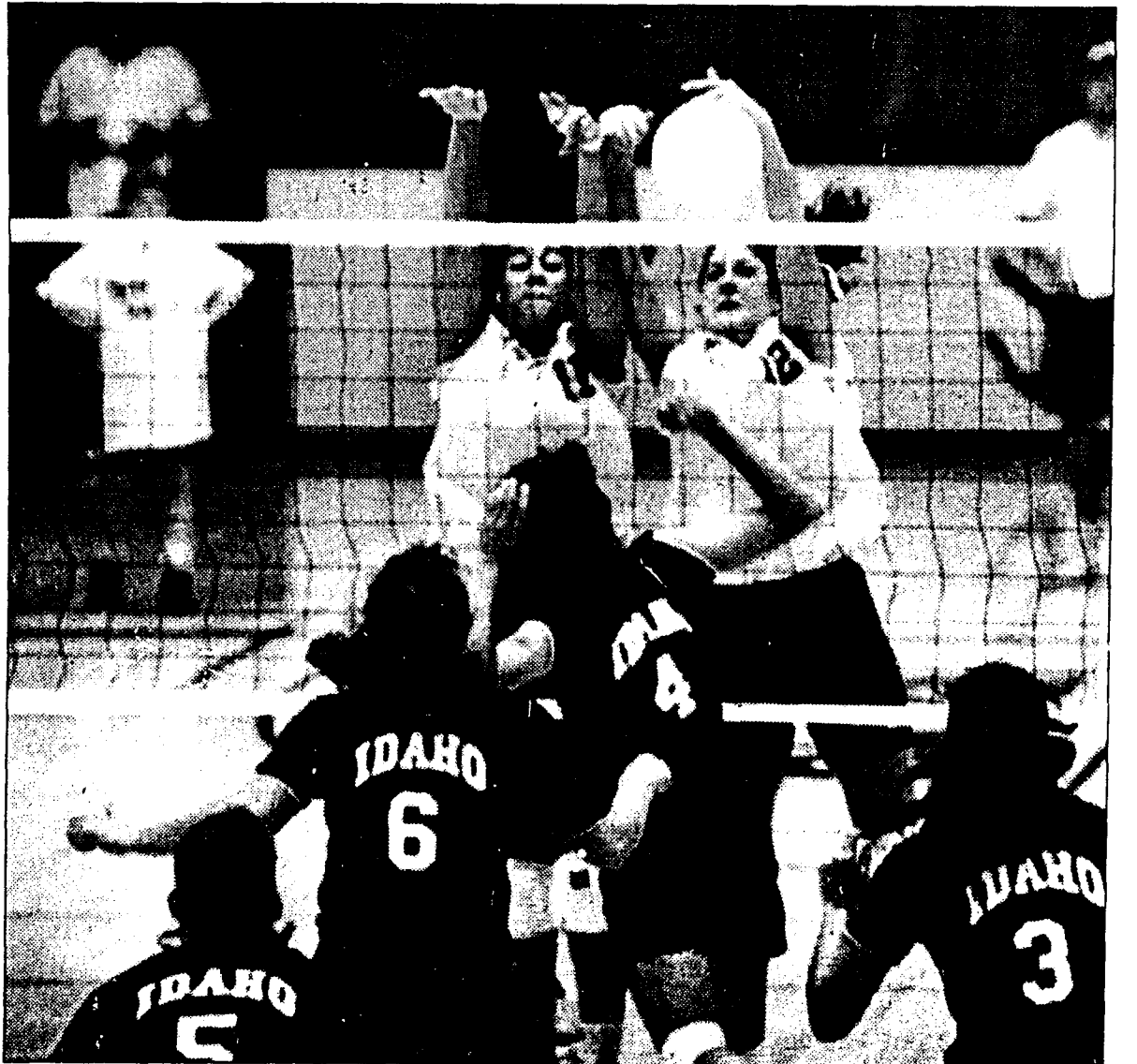
sion — to take the trophy. The first obstacle in their path to victory was Texas-San Antonio, who were taken down in three games. UTSA played tough and stayed focused throughout but eventually lost 15-9, 15-9, 15-8.

Jeri Hymas continued her reign as a threat to all blockers. She led the team in kills with 15, closely followed by Kawulok who had 12. Kawulok hit .429 and was down on defense, digging up 14 hits. Idaho's offensive attack was improved with the play of Kyle Leonard, Beth Craig, and Jessica Moore. Leonard put away eight kills, Craig and Moore each added seven. These three also combined for a total of 26 digs.

Saturday night pitted our home team against the host of the invitational, the University of Wyoming, playing for the championship. Expectations ran high and the Vandals knew they would have to play in top form to defeat Wyoming on the road.

Under the impressive play of Kawulok, the Most Valuable Player, UI routed the Cowgirls in Laramie to earn first place. In an intense four-game match, the Vandals proved they could focus and get the job done. When it was all said and done the scores rang out 15-9, 15-17, 15-12, 15-10.

"It's a huge win for us," Idaho Coach Tom Hilbert said after his team's victory gave them a 6-0 record to start the season. "They really competed tonight. They were mentally tough at the right times."



Peter McKinny

Wyoming Invitational MVP Louisa Kawulok shows her stuff during the alumni match this fall.

• SEE SWEEP PAGE 11

# Kuma Club takes IM co-ed softball title

Byron Jarnagin  
Staff

The Intramural Co-ed Softball Tournament concluded Sunday afternoon with the championship game. Kuma Club faced off against Double Stuff in a game that was decided by the fourth inning.

On a hot, summery day at Guy Wicks field, fans lined the outside of a lone softball diamond waiting to see who would be crowned the champ. One team definitely came out to play. The Kuma Club had the man and woman power that put them over the top in the first inning.

Kuma Club drove in 10 runs in the top of the first inning putting Double Stuff in a must-score situation right from the jump. The "Club" was determined to make the opposing team work for their outs, walking at least three batters consecutively in the top of the first. In co-ed ball, a walk with two people on base drives in a run because a walk in this game is worth two base runners.

At the top of the second inning, the problems and runs began to mount up again for Double Stuff. Kuma Club increased their lead by 13 runs, scoring seven in the second. As for Double Stuff, who needed some runs badly still three innings away from opting for the mercy rule, drove in their last run of the afternoon upping their total to five, and narrowed the gap behind the powerful Kuma Club to within 12.

Double Stuff huddled to build some moral, and took the field in the top of the third inning ready to show no mercy. To the surprise of the crowd on both sides, the first half of the inning went by relatively fast as "The Stuff" only allowed one run batted in (RBI).

Their own performance in the bottom of the third would not bring them any closer to the dominating Kuma Club, as Double Stuff chalked a big "goose egg" in the books giving spectators the impression victory was out of their reach and no more could be done.

Kuma Club further padded their lead in the top of the fourth, which would end up being the last inning of the game due to such a lop-sided score. The "Club" put three more on the scoreboard in the top of the fourth closing the book on a less-fortunate Double Stuff. As suspected by the performance of both teams in the top of the first, Kuma Club was to claim victory by the end of the afternoon.

The final score found Kuma Club edging Double Stuff by a score of 21-5 in less than five innings.

"Our girls are really exceptional softball players, and we have all played together in one form or another be it men's co-ed or a women's league," said Kuma Club team member Kirk Kolb. "We just try to have a lot of fun which brings our team together, and again our team is really only as strong as our girls."

"We had so many errors in the first inning giving them a ten spot start, it made the overall difference in the game," said Double Stuff team member Dan Eckles. "Everybody was getting pretty discouraged after the first inning, so from that moment on we all just tried to have a little fun with it."

IM softball resumes next semester in the spring, but get ready for all of the IM football action beginning this week, plus ultimate Frisbee and soccer starting next week.

## WOES •FROM PAGE 10

Aztecs.

Things couldn't get worse for the Vandals. Jerome Allen took the Aztec kick from the Vandal 1-yard line and returned it two yards (bad field position). Joel Thomas then was stuffed for a 1-yard gain (indicative of the Vandal running game). Fien then threw an incomplete pass intended for Joel Thomas (second down and long). Then when an offensive possession couldn't look more gruesome, it got worse. A Fien pass intended for Robert Scott was intercepted by Eric Lewis at Idaho's 24-yard line (one of four interceptions on the day).

"We made mistakes that killed us to start the second half," Tormey said. "You just can't do that against a team like San Diego State."

The Aztec offense then took over. Watson ran the ball over the left tackle and into the end zone after gaining 18 yards on the previous play — giving the Aztecs a 17-3 lead and all of the momentum.

Fien's nightmare continued. On the Vandals' next possession, Fien was again intercepted by the Aztecs, this time James Heggins enjoyed all the glory. SDSU capitalized on the Vandal turnover with a Holt 34-yard field goal: Aztecs 20, Vandals 3.

SDSU dominated from the third quarter on out. And while Fien had immense pressure put on him by a swarming Aztec defense, Blanton was literally untouched most of the night.

With a little more than five minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Vandals played catch-up and looked to grab some momentum. After a pass interference call and a 6-yard Fien pass to Griffin, the Vandals were in a position to score. A 5-yard touchdown pass to Robert Scott and a successful two-point conversion run by Joel Thomas put the Vandals within 16 points of the Aztec lead.

Idaho next looked to attempt an onside kick. Troy Scott's kick looked nearly perfect for a Vandal recovery, especially after the sure-handed Wilson came up with the ball in utter disbelief.

However, when it rains it really pours and the officials declared the ball had been illegally touched before it went the full 10 yards. SDSU took possession of the ball on the Idaho 44-yard line, and moreover, it became evident that Idaho would lose its second straight non-conference game.

### NCAA

1 2 3 4 F

Idaho

0 3 10 8 21

San Diego St

10 0 17 13 40

FINAL

SDSU FG Holt 41

SDSU Hakim 67 pass from Blanton (Holt kick) IDHO FG T Scott 34

SDSU Watson 10 run (Holt kick) SDSU FG Holt 34 IDHO FG T

Scott 24

SDSU Watson 1 run (Holt kick)

IDHO A Wilson 43 pass from Fien (T Scott kick) SDSU Childs 5

pass from Blanton (Holt kick) SDSU FG Holt 41

IDHO R Scott 25 pass from Fien (R Scott reception for two-point

conversion) SDSU FG Holt 28 A 29449

Individual Statistics

RUSHING Idaho-Jo Thomas 11-30, Pace 3-11, Je Thomas 4-10,

Griffin 1-minus 3, Fien 5-minus 17. San Diego St-Watson 16-113, J

Lewis 4-28, Graham 7-22, Overton 4-11, Mckechnie 1-minus 8,

Blanton 6-minus 15.

PASSING Idaho-Fien 33-51-4-381. San Diego St-Blanton 19-30-0-

306, Mckechnie 3-4-0-19.

RECEIVING Idaho-Griffin 10-112, R Scott 7-65, Jo Thomas 5-40, A

Wilson 4-75, Je Thomas 3-15, Gamelin 1-52, Pankratz 1-10, Price

1-6, Gilroy 1-6. San Diego St-Childs 7-95, Hakim 6-174,

Ayanbadejo 4-16, T Johnson 2-9, Watson 1-14, Jacquet 1-10,

Hatch 1-7.

## SWEEP •FROM PAGE 10

Senior middle blocker Kawulok dominated the center and powered 15 kills with 15 digs. She was named MVP for the two-day tournament and definitely earned her keep. Hilbert praised his team's hitting after they recorded 84 kills versus 67 for the Cowgirls. Hymas was in usual style, leading the Vandals with 25 kills, bringing her week's total to 86. Moore was also a big player with 20 kills, finishing the week with a 77-hit tally.

Lynne Hyland had 62 assists which brought her total for the week to 239. Hyland joined Kawulok as an All-Tournament team selection.

Defense is still a key concern in Hilbert's eyes but it's definitely improving. In addition to Kawulok's 15 digs, Hyland had 23 and Craig recorded 17.

The Vandals encountered some rough waters during the match with UW, whose record falls to 3-4.

Following the second game, both teams retired to their locker rooms for the break period. No one notified the Vandals that it was time to return, and they were given a penalty point before play even began in the third game. After that rough start, they fell to 0-6 before Hilbert called a timeout.

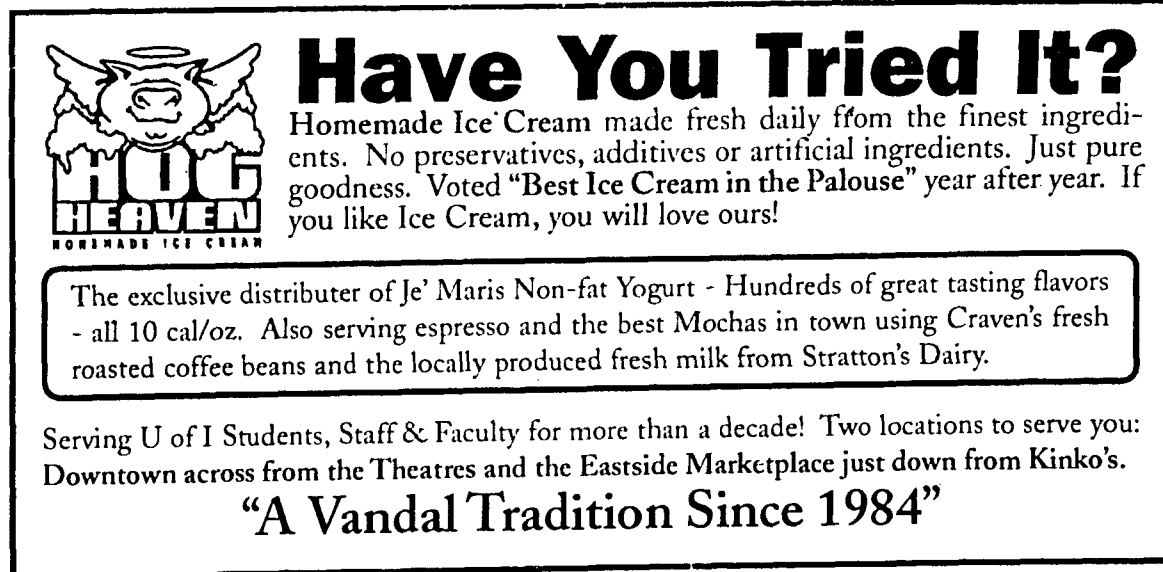
"I told them, 'We're officially under some adversity now,'" Hilbert said. "They just sucked it up and really played."

They did end up losing that game but bounced back to win the third and sent the Cowgirls singing the blues with the match victory.

This weekend will be Idaho's first home game. The Branegan's/McCoy Plumbing Vandal Volleyball Classic will showcase Eastern Washington University, the University of Connecticut and DePaul University.



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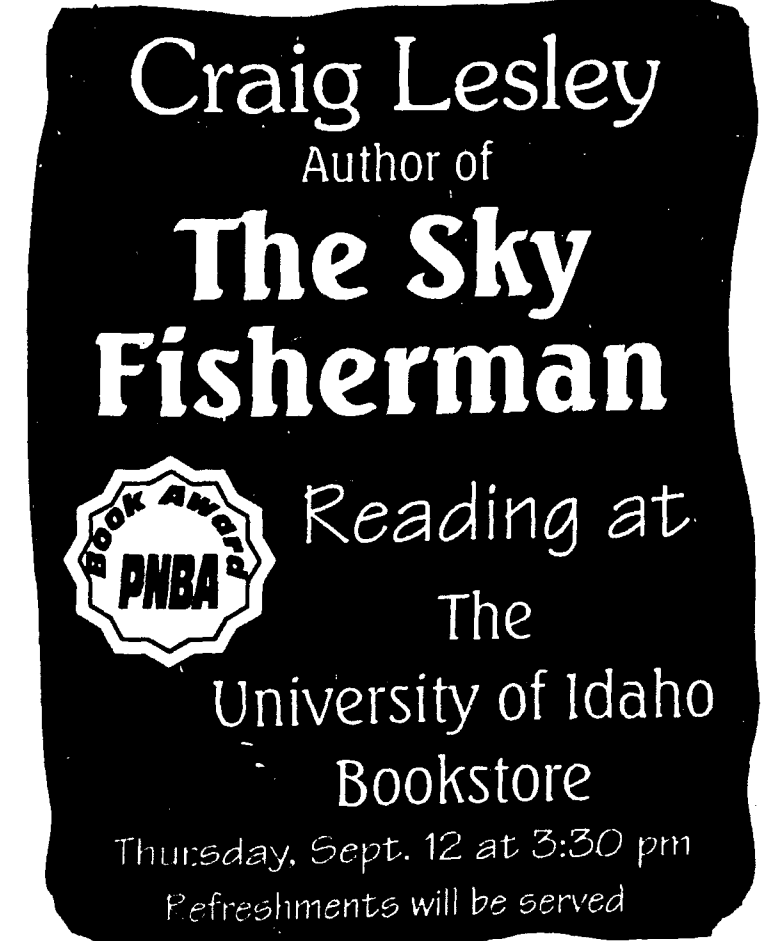
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Author of  
**The Sky Fisherman**

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Ex-Seattle Seahawks coach Chuck Knox, a.k.a. "Ground Chuck," may have been mortified by the Idaho Vandal running game on Saturday: 24 carries for 62 yards. Especially since the Vandals dwell in a conference known for its offensive firepower, well, possibly lack of defense.

Anyway, if the Vandals are to compete with the big boys this year, they must establish a running game.

The bottom line is, Ryan Fien is a great quarterback. But he can't lead us to the Division I-A promised land if the offense becomes predictable. Just ask Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone. His stubborn use of the wish-bone running attack was so predictable that the Beavers got smacked by Division I-AA Montana. No Pac-10 school should ever get beat by a I-AA opponent.

However, Idaho wasn't playing New Mexico State nor were they playing defending Big West champion Nevada. Our boys were playing the creme de la creme of the Western Athletic Conference. These guys were no slackers. They actually had a great defense.

I'm hoping we can scrape by the sacrificial lamb this weekend and prove we can run the ball. I know my dad is excited to drive all the way down to Moscow to see St. Mary's play (by the way, I think St. Maries high school

could give them a game).  
Nonetheless, here it is: Idaho 63, St. Mary's 0.

—Damon Barkdull

only 109 yards on the ground. Turnovers have really hurt the Vandals so far and will continue to do so until they can create some over their own.

—Byron Jarnagin

Teams lose football games all the time, but there is usually one factor that comes into play when equally talented teams go head-to-head and one gets blown out of the water — turnovers. The Vandals committed four crucial turnovers that helped San Diego State to 10 points in a 40-to-21 victory.

In an effort to catch the Aztecs of San Diego State, Idaho resorted to the throwing arm of Ryan Fien not being able to produce much with their ground game. By the end of the game, Fien was on record pace again connecting for 33 of 51 completions, but what good is a record going to do if Fien's passing records are not on the side of the winning team?

Last time against Wyoming Fien had a record-breaking performance, but still the Vandals failed to produce a victory. One major factor may be the effectiveness of the running game. Idaho has a losing record when their running game falls below 100 yards per game. Against SDSU and Wyoming combined the Vandals gathered

The Vandals have proven that they can compete on the same level as other quality teams in Division I-A, but if they want to beat those teams they must cut their own turnovers and begin forcing their opponents into turnovers.

In their first two games, the 0-2 Vandals have faced two of the premier teams in the stronger Western Athletic Conference. What separated them from victory was their eight turnovers, four in each game. On the other hand, the Vandals have only forced one.

The defense, filled with hard hitters and big play makers, will eventually make the plays. The offense, however, will need to begin executing better and following the basic fundamentals of passing and running with the football.

Quarterback Ryan Fien has passed for 923 yards and six touchdowns this season. These are great stats for a quarterback, except Fien has also thrown five interceptions. Slick ball or maybe slick hands, the point is the

Vandals fumbled five times in Wyoming and failed to recover three of them.

Part of Fien's problem can be attributed to Idaho's inability to run the football, which in turn forces Fien to throw more.

The Vandals will have little trouble with St. Mary's (Idaho 55-10), but the turnover ratio must change if the Vandals want to knock off the rest of their Division I-A opponents.

—Nate Petersen

There's no place like dome, (Kibbie that is) is a recurring theme that will hopefully enhance the Vandals winning percentage this weekend, as they host Division II St. Mary's.

Ryan Fien has passed for about as many yards as miles the Vandals have traveled in the last two weeks, only to find both leaving them looking for answers as they finally return home to host the Gaels in what could be viewed as David versus Goliath.

The Vandals running game is suspect, so teams are anticipating the pass, as shown by the four interceptions thrown by Fien last weekend. Back on the turf Idaho will run on all cylinders as they clobber an undersized St. Mary's squad 38-14.

—Mark Vanderwall

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**Schedule of Events/September 14**

- 7am-9am: Dad's Breakfast at UI Golf Course Clubhouse
- 8:30am-Noon: Golf Tournament at UI Golf Course
- 9am-10am: Aboetum Tour or Historic Campus Tour at UI Golf Course Clubhouse
- Noon-2:30pm: UI Dining Services BBQ
- Noon: Golf Tournament Awards
- 1:30pm: Duffy Bishop Band on North Kibbie Field Free Admission
- 8pm: ASUI Coffeehouse/SUB, Kerouac Shelly Sutton performing/Free Admission

**Branagan's/McCoy Plumbing Idaho Volleyball Classic at Memorial Gym**

- 10am: U of Connecticut vs. De Paul
- 12:30pm: Idaho vs. Eastern Washington
- 5pm: Eastern Washington v. U of Connecticut
- 7:30pm: Idaho vs. De Paul

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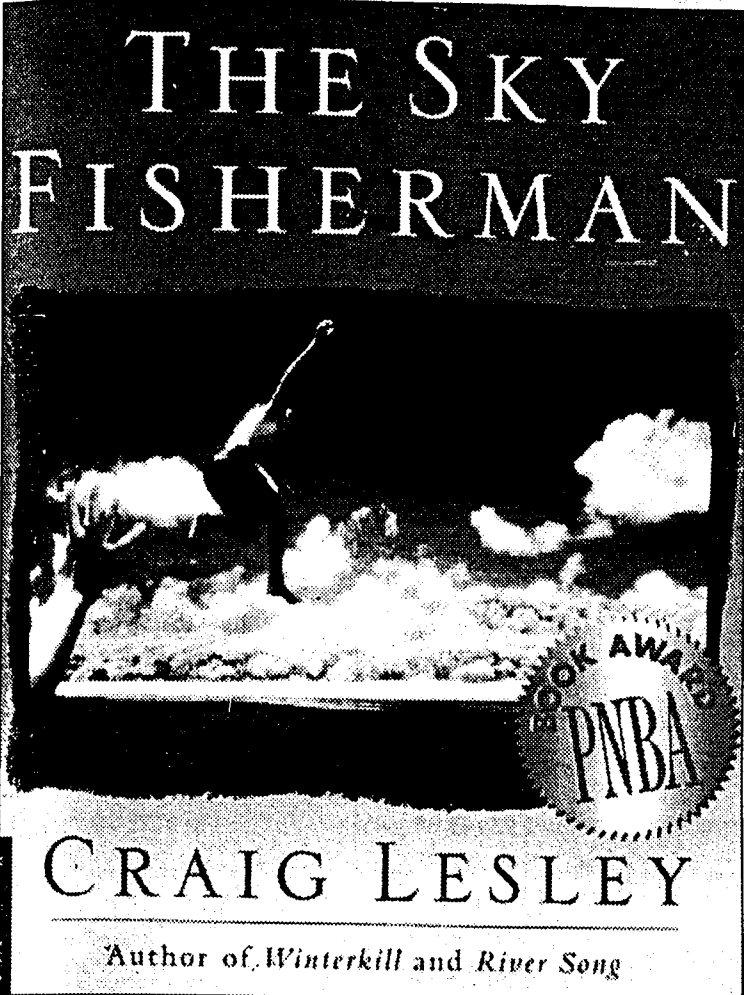
**8:00**

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**Free COFFEE**

# Traveling through the Gateway into Lost Banks



**Shawn Vidmar**  
Staff

**The Sky Fisherman**

Soft Cover  
ISBN 0 312 14738 4  
pp 304  
\$13.00  
By Craig Lesley

Easily coined as a coming-of-age story, Craig Lesley's brilliant work *The Sky Fisherman* contains as many unpredictable currents as the river which flows through it.

Lesley establishes characters with ease, embellishment and energy. His language suits the people he creates, the landscapes described and, most importantly, the town that combines both entities. He does not shy away from intriguing subjects like death, mourning, sorrow, lost dreams, prejudice, love, arson and murder.

Told through the eyes of young Culver, the protagonist whose father was "lost" on the river Lost while fishing with his uncle, Lesley allows him to know more than he should but retain a striking amount of innocence throughout. Although Culver admits to flashes of his future such as, "Deep in the marrow of my bones, I felt that nothing was going to turn out as we had hoped, and I felt sick for all of us, especially my mother."

Culver's mother, who facilitated the move back to Gateway, the place of her husband's death and the

home of his brother, Jake, is sensible, likable and sometimes surprising. The strength she needs to leave her second husband, Riley Walker, is mustered one day in a cafe which served bad cottage cheese and sour pears.

Culver doesn't mind the new surroundings. Riley walked his family from one railroad town to another on his general decent with the Union Pacific Railroad. Landing in his last two dog town, losing his wife and adopted son finally drives him over the edge, causing him to torch the town before turning into a vagrant.

The future looks bright for Culver and his mother, they both have jobs, they have their own house and they are rid of Riley, they believe. Culver works at this Uncle Jake's adventure outfitting store and is often left in charge when Jake is leading fishing trips with the "dudes."

The colorful characters who grace the threshold of Jake's store are as interesting as their names and stories. Gigantic Gabriel Webster, "Gab," is the station manager for the local radio station. He continually tries to sell advertising and consistently sees ways for the town and businesses to grow.

Buzzy Marek is a crop duster who "swoops so low he's got to burp to clear the barbed-wire fences." Sniffy St. John is a night watchman and glue mixer for the plywood mill. Seaweed Swanson is a retired chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy but has trouble with the clock and "actually spent two extra years in the Navy before realizing he could retire with full pensions after twenty years."

• SEE FISHERMAN PAGE 14

## UI Bookstore to host book signing

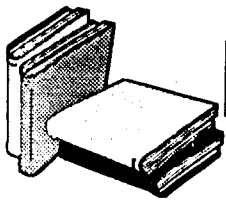
Craig Lesley, author of *The Sky Fisherman*, *Winterkill* and *River Song*, will visit the University of Idaho Bookstore Thursday, Sept. 12, at 3:30 p.m. He will read from his latest work, *The Sky Fisherman*, sign books and attend the reception to follow.

The language and descriptions in his work reveal his love for the Pacific Northwest, where he is a lifelong resident. The UI Bookstore is proud to honor this local man and his latest endeavors.

His book can be found therein, but don't count on finding many copies after people find out how wonderful the text is. It cleverly combines a human story

with nature, art, innocence, scandal and life. For those with a love of rivers, either rafting or fishing, this is a must read. For others who enjoy a great, energetic story, this is also the book for you.

A crowd pleaser throughout, it will be wonderful to hear Lesley bring his characters to life as he reads from his manuscript. This is a great opportunity to chat with a master storyteller. It is always interesting to hear another author's creative process, the rejections and the successes; as well as what provides motivation and his sources for the wonderful characters he brilliantly creates. (see review p. 14)



## Book Ends

### Fiction Bestsellers List

1. *Executive Orders* by Tom Clancy
2. *Legend of the Lost Legend* by R.L. Stine
3. *The Green Mile, Part 5: Night Journey* by Stephen King
4. *Melody* by V.C. Andrews
5. *Servant of the Bones* by Anne Rice
6. *Morning, Noon & Night* by Sidney Sheldon
7. *"L" is for Lawless* by Sue Grafton
8. *A Time to Kill* by John Grisham
9. *Star Wars: Shield of Lies* by Michael P. Kube-McDowell
10. *The Last Don* by Mario Puzo

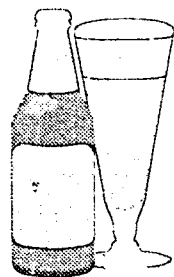
### Non-Fiction Bestsellers List

1. *The Dilbert Principle* by Scott Adams
2. *The Zone* by Barry Sears and Bill Lawren
3. *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus* by John Gray
4. *Unlimited Access* by Gary Aldrich
5. *Chicken Soup for the Soul* by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen
6. *Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution* by Robert C. Atkins
7. *Simple Abundance* by Sarah Ban Breathnach
8. *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People* by Stephen Covey
9. *What to Expect When You're Expecting* by Arlene Eisenberg, Heidi Murkoff and Sandee Hathaway
10. *A 3rd Serving of Chicken Soup for the Soul* by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen

source USA Today

## The Argonaut's Handy-Dandy Guide to Local Drink Specials

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Capricorn Happy Hour M-F (4-6) \$1 wells, 50 cents off drafts	Casa de Oro \$1.50 pints*	Casa de Oro \$3.50 Mexican Volcano	Cadillac Jacks Ladies Night (No cover, free drink)	Cadillac Jacks \$5 Bottomless Drafts (8:30-11)	Casa de Oro \$3.50 Tequila Sunrise
Casa de Oro \$2.50 Margaritas	The Garden Lounge \$1 wells and drafts	Chasers Comedy Night \$3.50 pitchers	Capricorn Ladies Night (No cover, drink discounts)	Casa de Oro \$3.50 Tequila Sunrise	Chasers Comedy Night \$3.50 pitchers
The Corner Club \$1.75 32 oz. tubs \$2.75 pitchers M-F	Mingles \$2 Kazis \$2.50 any drink from list	The Garden Lounge \$2 shots from list (8-10)	Casa de Oro \$4.50 pitchers*	Mingles \$3 Iced Teas (Long Island, Long Beach, Electric)	The Garden Lounge \$2 Bloody Marys
The Garden Lounge** Blue Monday \$2 drinks from drink list	Das Rathaus 50-cent drafts (Ranier, Lucky)	Mingles \$1.75 jumbo beers \$2 JD shots	The Garden Lounge Happy Hour until 10	Das Rathaus \$1.50 bottles	Mingles Bartender's Choice
John's Alley Happy Hour (2-7pm) daily	West 4th Bar and Grill Happy Hour 4-6 daily \$2 micro pints \$2 premium wells	Das Rathaus 50-cent cans	Das Rathaus 50-cent drafts (Ranier, Lucky)	Dutch Goose 50-cent draft (7:00-9)	..... \$2 Bloody Marys and Clamdiggers (Sunday)
Mingles \$2.50 Margaritas \$3 tequila shot & Corona					Das Rathaus \$1.50 wine coolers
Das Rathaus 50-cent cans					



\*Does not include Red Hook  
\*\*Happy hour from 4-6 daily \$1.25 wells, \$1 drafts

**FISHERMAN** •FROM PAGE 13

ty." He blamed this on "too many trips across the international date line."

All of these characters also have mugs hanging in the Oasis cafe with "nicknames labeling their coffee cups...I (Culver) enjoyed trying to match the customers with their colorful monikers: Big Joe, Babe, Grasshopper, Heavy Duty, Short Stack, Skook." Often Culver walks home alone from the cafe in order to "study the town at night and consider how I fit in it."

Just as the colorful characters cannot be ignored, the powerful force of the river takes on characteristics of its own. Culver becomes a man on this river by not only challenging the rapids which claimed his father's life, but also pulling his first dead body on the Lost and almost getting pulled under by a panicked tourist. Jake contends, "There's a fool born a

minute and only one dies a day."

Also surging through this novel, are the beliefs and teachings of generations. Jake and Culver's father took his boys fly fishing on the river frequently. Jake remembers, "Whatever he knew about the river, that's what he saw in the sky...there's the Sky Fisherman. Those stars closest to the mountain are the hip boots. Straight above is his vest, and the little curved line of stars is a pipe jutting out his mouth. That long row of curved stars makes up his fly rod. From the deep bend in that rod, I'd say he's hooked a dandy." Jake passes on to Culver important family history and respect for the nature surrounding him.

Another current swirling in this tale is Native American mythology, beliefs and humor. Gateway is situated next to Hollywood, a reservation, which is also plagued with scandal, murder and suspicion. The tribal policeman, Billyum Bruised Head, befriends Culver due partly to his relation to Jake and

also his display of bravery.

Unfortunately for the characters, there is also a deep undertow which pulls at the inhabitants, sometimes cursing their dreams forever. Culver witnesses extreme drought which results in unbelievable fires and more men lost.

Lesley's previous books, *Winterkill* and *River Song* are equally as intriguing books. His ability to establish characters and his art of storytelling are phenomenal. Even those not thrilled about fly fishing can enjoy this latest effort and those who are will have an enhanced read. Lesley is also a lifelong resident of the Pacific Northwest and currently lives in Portland, Ore., which is obvious from his poignant topical descriptions.

*The Sky Fisherman* is available at the University of Idaho bookstore. Craig Lesley will also be visiting the bookstore Thursday Sept. 12 at 3:30 for a reading, book signing and reception.

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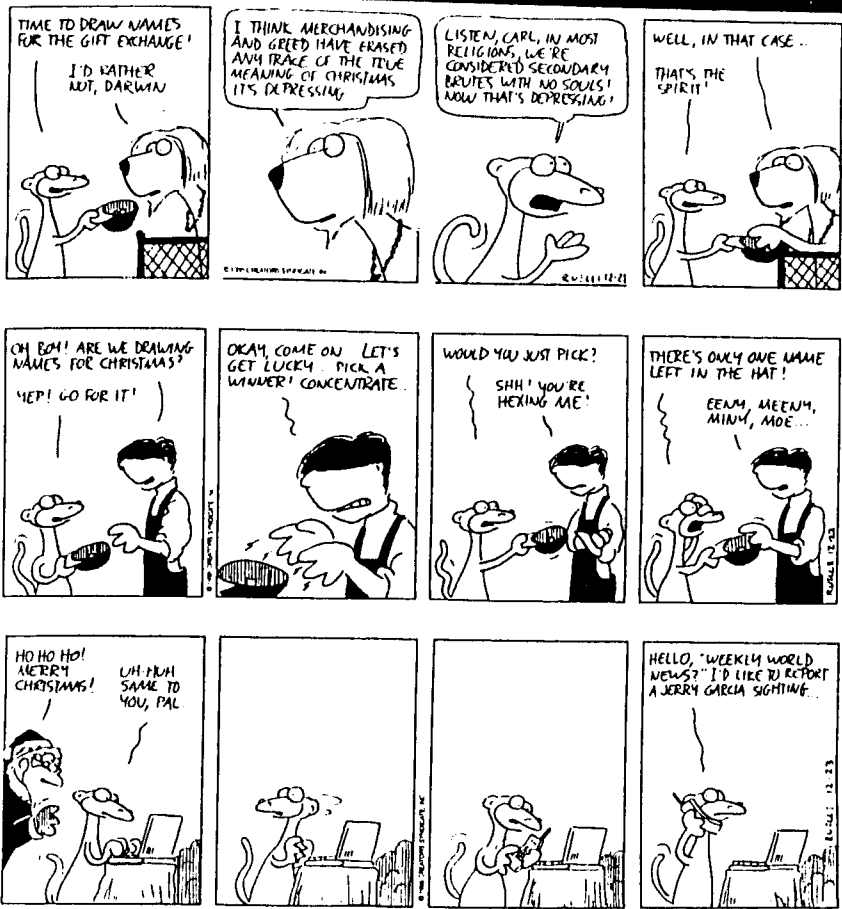
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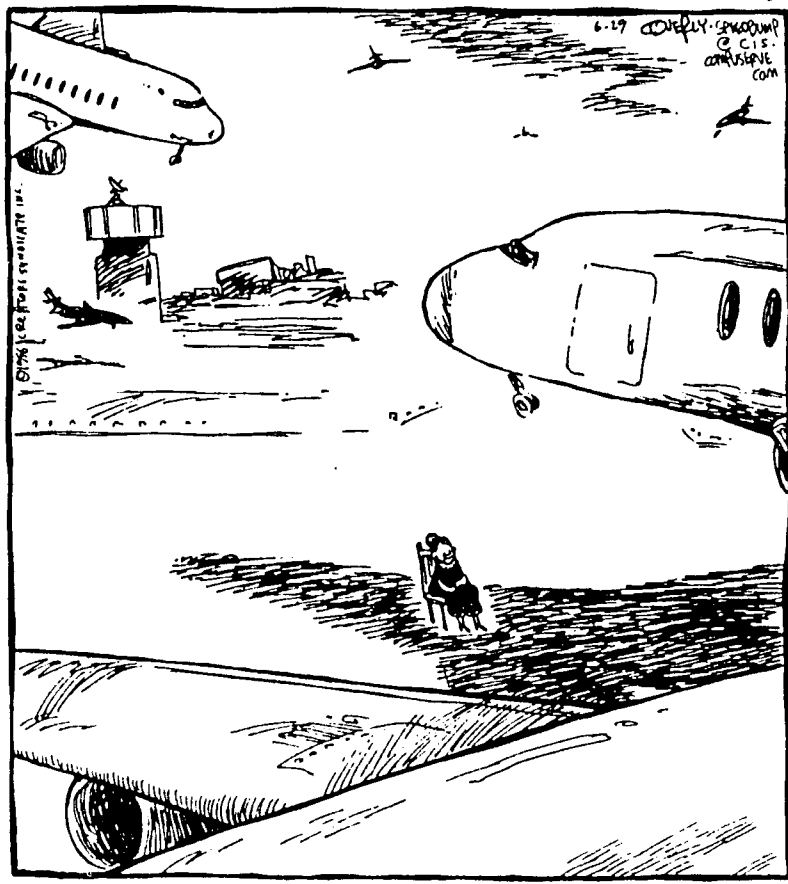
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AFTER 52 YEARS AS A LIBRARIAN, MRS. SANBORN SNAPPED

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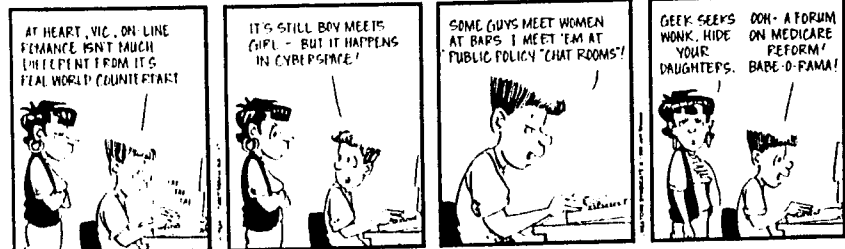
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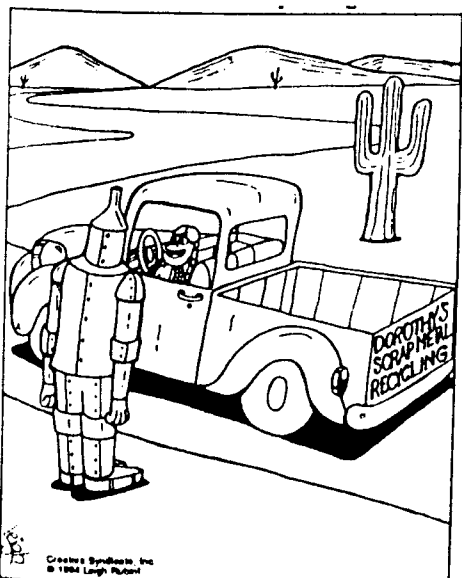
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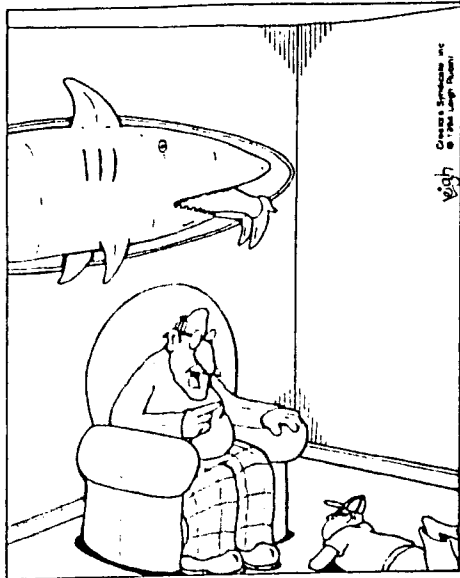
CATERPILLAR SQUATTERS

Rubes

Leigh Rubin



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"Yesiree, son, that shark put up quite a fight of course, so did your grandmother."

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LOST: in Sub parking lot. Small address book, white cover with "Precious Moments" title, plus red binder w/Camp Zanika logo.

FOUND: Wallet belongs to Rachel Pritchard. Left at UI post office. Turned in to Moscow Police Dept.

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