

NEWS

Senator Larry Craig stops in Moscow during campaign bus tour.

See page 3



SPORTS

Idaho travels to Gonzaga tonight after sweeping a weekend series.

See page 11



DIVERSIONS

ASUI Films brings Rocky Horror Picture Show to Student Union.

See page 9

WEATHER

Highs around 60 all this week with continued scattered showers.

Moscow kids learn about environment

Andrea Lucero

Staff

giggles and endless questions were heard throughout the Arboretum Thursday as students from West Park Elementary School tried their hands at botany, soil testing and animal track identification.

National Resource Education Day gave the sixth graders an opportunity to learn from six different clubs from the College of Forestry and Wildlife.

"National Resource Education Day is my leadership project," explained Amy Bennett, National Resource Education Day coordinator. "It was put on to help the clubs get more involved in the community and to educate and get students interested in the natural world."

The clubs set up booths in different areas throughout the Arboretum and groups of about eight students traveled one at a time to each booth.

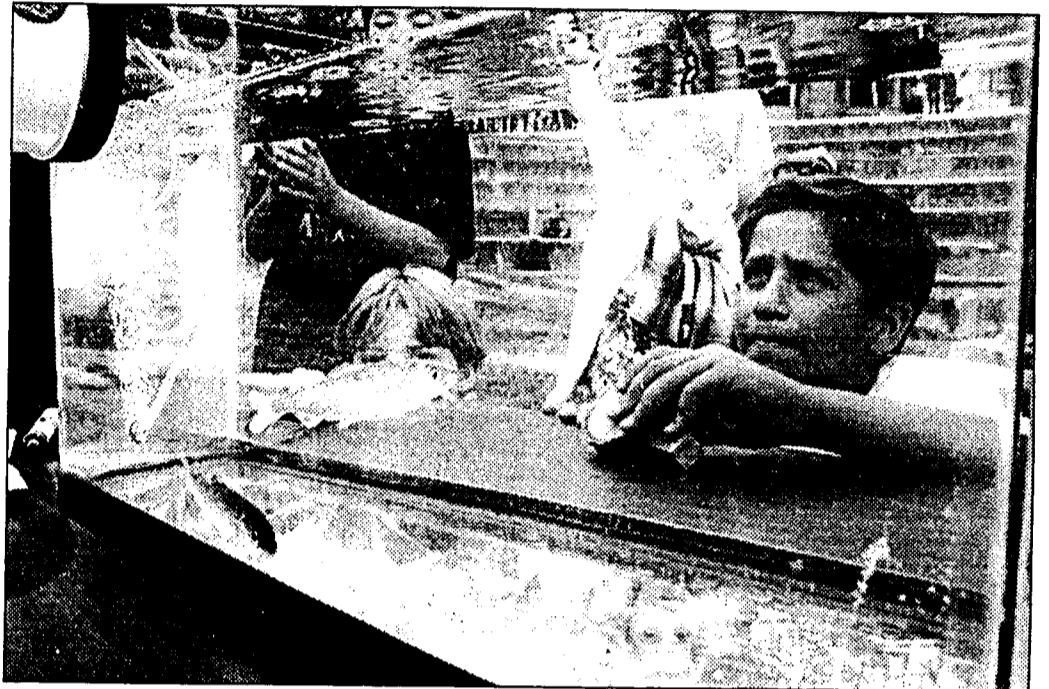
"It's a great experience. The kids love it. They are so intent, it's like they are watching television or something," said Dmitri Videgar, member of the student chapter of the American Fisheries Society. "It's surprising how much the kids already know."

The American Fisheries Society taught students about the endangered White Sturgeon and provided an aquarium containing Steelhead and Chinook Salmon.

The Forest Products Club gave students samples of different wood types. Students dipped the wood in soapy water and blew into the opposite end. If bubbles appeared, the wood was porous and soft; if they did not, the wood was a hard wood.

"It is really interesting for them," said Wendy Kruse, substitute teacher at West Park Elementary. "They really like the hands-on activities."

The Wildlife Society provided a booth where students went over basic wildlife management,



Sixth grader Qaiser Saidq attempts to describe the difference between a Steelhead and a Chinook Salmon. Peter McKinney

careers, animal track identification and birds of prey. Students were also allowed to look at stuffed bears, owls and osprey, as well as several different skeletons.

"I think the event has been very successful. It's good for the kids and good for us to experience working with the public," said Kelly Jo Stephan of the Wildlife Society Club.

The Range Club gave definitions of range land, and students used their hands to identify different types of soil (silt, sand and clay).

"It's important for kids to learn about how nature systems work. Sometimes the media

explained what is going on incorrectly and we need to clear it up," explained Meribeth Lomkin, Range Club president.

Resource, Recreation and Tourism taught children about low impact camping. They learned to camp 200 feet from ponds to prevent water pollution, to take out trash, and to not cut limbs off trees. Camping equipment such as tents and cook stoves were also set up for the students.

The Botany Club taught students to identify different tree types by looking at their branches, needles and cones.

• SEE ENVIRONMENT PAGE 5

Humanities fundraising pays off with federal grant

Justin Oliver Ruen

Staff

Though tight budgets will be the rule in most University of Idaho departments, those in the humanities can breathe a little easier.

UI was awarded a 1991 National Endowment for the Humanities grant totaling \$300,000 and has raised \$1 million in private matching contributions in the past five years. The money will support a five-part program that will improve humanities education, said Kurt Olssen, Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

"We have reinvested the income off the endowment, so that now the total endowment principal is \$1,463,000," Olssen said. "Once the income from that starts flowing in, it will give us the funding we need to introduce all five parts of this program."

The NEH grants were established to encourage distinguished teaching professorships in the fields of humanities. Fourteen schools were awarded challenge grants, with UI taking top honors in front of Dartmouth, Rice University and others.

The UI grant proposal had five components, Olssen said. The distinguished teaching professor will be chosen from UI humanities faculty for their excellence in education and will be appointed to a two-year term. That individual will collaborate with three UI faculty fellows on approval of projects to use the grant money.

There will also be at least one visit-

ing professor for each year, chosen as a nationally renowned figure in their field, who Olssen predicts will add "a certain freshness of perspective" to UI humanities.

A teaching enrichment fund will be divided among certain class projects, "for example, bringing in a guest lecturer, renting a film or even ordering some books for the library," Olssen said.

The fifth element will be annual summer faculty seminars. This element of the project was initiated last summer, with a seminar discussing integration of humanities teaching with technology.

Matching contributions came from 43 states and 376 cities across the country. "A lot of people saw the proposal, loved it and thought it would be great for UI," Olssen said.

Major contributors included UI History Professor emeritus Fred Winkler, who contributed over \$100,000. Music Professor emeritus Agnes Scholdt also gave \$100,000. The estate of Idaho author Vardis Fisher topped the private contributions with \$200,000.

Olssen hopes that specific details of the program can be released by the end of the year.

"I think it's critical that we get different disciplines talking to each other. That means students in one field talking to students in another field, but also faculty. So [this project is] really about making connections."

Increasing water use raises concerns

Bryant J. Kuechle

Staff

Water is up there with air and dirt as things we usually take for granted. We probably don't have to start bottling air and hoarding dirt, but water conservation is a realistic issue that needs to be addressed on the Palouse.

"We know that water demands will naturally increase with the continued growth of our two cities," said Anne Volmer, Water Conservation Committee chairman for Pullman and Moscow. "While we have an ample supply for our current needs, we do not know how much or how fast the water we use is being replaced in the aquifer."

The aquifer is the primary water source for Pullman and Moscow. It is a natural water storage area called the Grand Ronde in the underlying rock and sediment.

"Pullman and Moscow are fortunate enough to enjoy a plentiful, high-quality water supply," Volmer said. "However, ground water levels in the deep aquifer have been dropping in some local areas at the rate of about one to two feet per year for over 20 years."

In both cities, the water is treated with chlorine to kill bacteria. Moscow, unlike Pullman, does not add fluoride because "naturally-occurring fluoride levels are close to FDA recommendations," Volmer said.

"The quality of our water supply is excellent," she said. "It meets all federal drinking water standards; and because it is deep underground, the water is well protected from surface contamination."

If you find that your water does not taste good, Volmer suggests that you put it in a container and let it sit uncovered for a few hours. "This allows chlorine molecules to escape into the air, thus improving the flavor," she said.

The committee has an office in Morrill Hall and is open to suggestions on water efficiency and conservation. Their phone number is 885-2170 and Volmer can be reached by e-mail at avolmer@novell.uidaho.edu.

Police log

10/11/96

2:10 a.m. Officers cited Anthony Gvorrhees, 23, for driving without privileges on Main and First Streets.

3:07 a.m. Officers responded to a report that five people were battering an individual at Cadillac Jack's. No citations were issued.

10:29 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of vandalism at the Kibbie Dome. It was discovered that a ticket booth had been turned over. No citations were issued.

10/12/96

1:30 a.m. Officers cited August K. Sprute, 19, for minor in possession at East and Washington Streets.

1:38 a.m. Authorities responded to a noise complaint at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. No citations were issued.

4:36 p.m. Officers followed up on a report of a theft from Alpha Phi sorority. No citations have been issued, but the case is still under investigation.

10/13/96

1:38 a.m. Three people were cited for violations at a traffic stop on Sixth and Washington. Bradley K. Pickett, 18, was arrested for driving under the influence and cited for no insurance and driving with an invalid license. James E. Hulme, 19, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. Christopher S. Atwood, 18, was cited for minor in possession.

Announcements

Meet a candidate

Vera White, candidate for Idaho House of Representatives, District V, Seat A, will hold a focus group reception for UI students, faculty and staff Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB to discuss university concerns. Refreshments will be served.

Blue Keys are here

New UI Campus Directories can now be ordered from the UI Bookstore. Cost is \$2.25. Phone orders to Jeff at 885-7334 or e-mail orders to jeff@uidaho.edu.

Career Services

"Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter" will be presented by UI Career Services Center today at 3:30 p.m. For information, call 885-6121.

Professional organizations

"The Importance of Belonging to Professional Organizations" will be presented by the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Niccols 303. Contact Michele at 883-1468 for more information.

American Foresters

Bob Bosworth, president of the Society of American Foresters, will make a presentation Thursday, Oct. 17 in Forestry Room 14 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Jo Ellen Force at 885-7311.

Scuba diving

A scuba diving course will be provided by UI Enrichment Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22-

Nov. 5 from 7-11 p.m. All equipment provided. Participants must be able to swim 220 yards, tread water for 15 minutes, and swim 20 yards under water. Fee is \$149. To register, call 885-6486.

Health and Nutrition Fair

The 8th annual Health and Nutrition Fair will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom and Vandal Lounge.

Chocolate Lovers

"Chocolate Creations for Chocolate Lovers" will be offered by UI Enrichment on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$16. For information or to register, call 885-6486.

Learn about dentistry

Dr. Steven Friedrichsen, chairman of the Idaho Dental Education Program, will meet with students to discuss the IDEP program at Idaho State University/Creighton University and careers in dentistry on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Contact 885-7749 for details.

Conservation lecture

Michael Frome, a prolific and hard-hitting conservation writer, will speak at UI in Forestry Room 10, Thursday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Honors Program

Sophomores and juniors in the upper quarter of their class with a minimum GPA of 3.0 and planning a career that includes advanced degrees in math, science, or engineering should contact Dr. Stephan Flores at the UI Honors Program, 885-6147 by Oct. 25 for

information on the Barry M. Goldwater scholarship. Pays up to \$7,000 per year.

Vandal Swordplay

Vandal Swordplay meets Wednesday at 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the small gym in the PE building. All are welcome to attend. Contact Persephone Thompson at 885-7192.

Hispanic students

The Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA) will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Organization Center in the SUB basement. OELA is composed of (but not limited to) students of Hispanic descent. For information, call Tanya Hoover at 885-2818 or Lori Manzanares at 885-6485.

Migratory miracle

"The Miracle of Migration" will be presented by the Palouse Audubon Society Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center, Third and Washington Streets.

Powerful writing

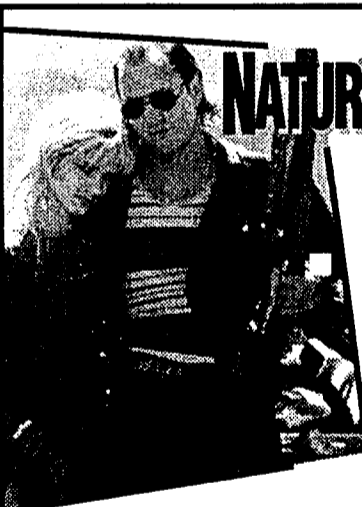
"Writing with power and precision" is a three-session class offered on Saturdays, Oct. 26-Nov. 9 from 9-11:30 a.m. Fee is \$33 (early bird fee \$31, pay by Oct. 11). To register, call UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Be a tutor

Student Support Services needs tutors in almost every field, from accounting to zoology. Call Ralph Mann at 885-6746 for more information.

The Students' Voice
ARGONAUT
NOW WITH BLEACH!


RECYCLE



NATURAL BORN KILLERS
 Wednesday
 October 16th, 8pm
 SUB Borah Theater
 Undergrads \$1
 Others \$2
 ASUI films



HOG HEAVEN
 HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
 •Downtown across from Theaters
 •Eastside Marketplace...
 (just down from Kinko's)



Music.
 Issues.
 Silliness.
KUOI
89.3 FM



882-8808
 No One Delivers More Taste to Your Door!
 Ham - 1am Sun Thurs
 Ham - 2am Fri & Sat
 519 S. Main • Moscow

Late Night Special

Carryout a 16" large 1-item and 2 22oz drinks for \$6.75 and get another large 1-item and 2 more drinks for only **\$6.00!**

16" LARGE 1-ITEM PIZZA, 2 22oz DRINKS & FREE SQUEEZE BOTTLE FOR ONLY **\$10**

12" small 1-item pizza, 1 22oz drink & an order of Tricky Six for only **\$8**

25 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM!

DJs confront executives over 'free format' radio

Kortny Rolston
U-WIRE

MISSOULA, Mont. — Angered by set playlists, a small CD library and a lack of communication, 13 Disc Jockeys gathered last week to confront station executives about shaking up the University of Montana's fledgling campus radio station.

KBGA DJs questioned the station's decisions to cater to a larger Missoula audience rather than to fee-paying students and to avoid a "free format" typical of other college stations such as KGLT at Montana State University.

"This is University of Montana's radio station not Missoula's," DJ Joe Sperandio said.

Others agreed and said the non-profit station should be more concerned with the diversity of students and represent it in their music.

"The music and programming should be as diverse as the student community," DJ Jonathan Plummer said. "Right now it's far from it."

But station executives disagreed and said the Missoula community is an important demographic for the station to consider.

"We understand that students are paying for it," Music Director James Harden said. "We also have to try and please the people of Missoula."

KBGA Program Director Todd Graetz said the station is currently trying to develop a focus group and doubted DJs would ever have free reign to play what they want.

"We're developing a focus that would be composed of students and the city," he said. "We haven't discussed a 100 percent free format station yet. We can't just put people on blindly."

We have rules and they need to be followed."

The group complained about the "rules," which range from forcing the DJs to gain Harden's approval when they bring in music, to asking them not to say anything negative about

The music and programming should be as diverse as the student community.

—Jonathan Plummer
KBGA DJ

the station.

DJ Jesse Poppick said he received warnings for calling KBGA a "pseudo revolution radio" on the air and for playing music not approved by the "radio gestapo."

DJ Amy Burgess said she has written up a complaint against the station and Graetz and will file it if the situation doesn't improve. Burgess said Graetz responded unprofessionally to a summary she wrote questioning some of the station's policies.

"He's never had a problem with my show but with my DJ summary," she said.

DJs offered solutions such as helping to review CDs and setting up another meeting with station executives to work out problems.

Students criticize Senator Craig

Jeff Olson
Staff

Incumbent Senator Larry Craig was challenged for his positions and votes on education, health care, and forest management in an appearance at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom sponsored by the Federalist Society Thursday.

Craig made several stops in Moscow as a part of his statewide bus tour/fundraising campaign.

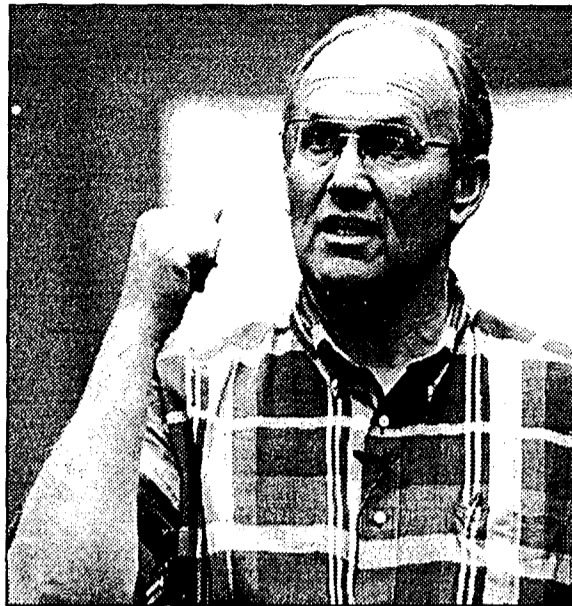
UI student Wade Gruhl called on Craig to justify his support for the United States' wartime defense budget while making cuts to environmental, social, educational, and medical programs.

Craig explained the \$30 billion spending in addition to the Pentagon's requests as precautionary spending in order to prepare for threats.

"When I went to Congress in 1980," Craig said, "our defense, our nation's first priority, was inadequate, so I voted to increase

spending. By 1986, defense was over-funded, so I worked to cut it back. It bottomed out in 1991-92, and now it is time to start building it up again."

Questions were also brought to Craig concerning his environmental policies and his often pro-industry positions. Craig said he had been watching the forests for the past 30 years, and had seen them improve by 150 percent. Gruhl and others were not



U.S. Senator Larry Craig

Peter McKinney

if a 150 percent improvement was satisfied with this response, asking good enough.

ACLU targets party rules for lawsuit

Suzanne Clinton
U-WIRE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The power to legalize an ordinance requiring a party permit is now in the hands of Mayor James Cahill, but some question whether or not the ordinance is even constitutional.

"The right of association is a fundamental constitutional right," said David Rocah of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Rocah said a party permit is a form of "prior restraint" which is

disfavored in the constitutional system. He said it prevents association from taking place before it even happens.

There are times when prior restraint can be imposed, Rocah said. That occurs when the law is specific: when there are clear standards by the government as to when a permit is issued, an opportunity for judicial review is present and a compelling government interest is present, he said.

Rocah said governments pass unconstitutional ordinances "all the time" even though the Constitution

is clear and elected officials know the law.

Rocah said the ACLU has received numerous letters from residents voicing their concerns about the ordinance and as a result are considering a legal challenge.

The New Brunswick City Council passed the ordinance last week, requiring a permit to be purchased for an event of 50 or more people where a contribution of any kind is solicited or collected.

But some say the criteria for granting a permit is vague.

MICRO
Movie House
230 W. 3rd • Moscow
882-2499
Admission \$2.00

Oct. 11 - 16
The Hunchback of Notre Dame
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Oct. 17-26
Independence Day
8:30 & 9:30

Midnight Movie
Friday and Saturday
Independence Day

◆ **STUDENT DISCOUNTS** ◆

VISION EXAMS
EYEWEAR & CONTACTS

ex-Sightment OPTICAL

883-3000

108 E. 6th • Moscow • 9-6 M-F • 10-4 Sat.

FOOT CARE

Do You Suffer From:

- Heel/Arch Pain?
- Ingrown Toenails?
- Athletic Injuries?
- Plantar Warts?
- Bunions?
- Hammertoes?

Dr. Evan C. Merrill, D.P.M.
specializes in the medical and surgical treatment of foot disorders.

VISA MasterCard
Most insurances accepted

S.E. 1205 Prof. Mall Blvd #114, Pullman
619 S. Washington #103, Moscow

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL
(509) 334-4498 (208) 882-8939

TURKEY
TWO sday

Enjoy two 12" turkey subs for only **\$5.99** plus tax

SUBWAY

Moscow 207 W. 3rd 883-3841
Pullman E. 460 Main 332-5906

NOW SERVING

Breakfast

TRY A NEW PANWICH!
Bacon, Sausage, Egg & Cheese

Pizza Hut in the **Student Union**



Plastic netting used for erosion control not biodegradable

BOISE (AP) — Hikers and bikers in the Boise Foothills may find tattered pieces of plastic netting years after the slopes of Hulls Gulch and Crane Creek

have healed from the effects of the Eighth Street Fire. More than 15 miles of plastic netting used to contain straw have been placed on slopes in the Boise Foothills to prevent erosion.

Officials of the Boise Interagency Logistics Center, which is coordinating the Foothills rehabilitation, initially said the plastic in the "wattles" was biodegradable.

"No, not the netting," Rudy Dyke of R.H. Dyke Inc., which manufactures the wattles, said Friday. "You can't make that stuff biodegradable."

The netting may be unsightly for years to come, but it is unlikely to cause other problems.

The wattles are a relatively new technology. They have never been used in Idaho — part of the reason for the misunderstanding about its makeup, said John Thornton, a Boise National Forest hydrologist working on the rehabilitation project.

The rush to begin rehabilitation also kept the agencies from going through an exhaustive contracting process, he said.

The wattles are made in a device patented by Dyke, but copied by others. They replace straw bales, which often come apart, allowing erosion.

Quadel Industries of Coos Bay, Ore. which supplies the plastic netting to Dyke, said the tubular-shaped mesh netting is photo-degradable, meaning it breaks down in sunlight. That takes from five to seven years.

Quadel makes plastic netting that breaks down faster, but not the black-dyed mesh used in the Foothills.

"We add an ultraviolet inhibitor," said Mary Ring, a Quadel saleswoman. "If we didn't, it would break down in six months."

But even then, it breaks down only under ultraviolet light. "If it's buried, it would certainly inhibit the process," she said.

That does not worry Thornton.

"We want it to be there to hold the soil in place while the watershed heals itself," he said.

If large pieces of netting remain five to 10 years from now, Thornton said the agencies will send crews up to collect it, just as they plan to do with check dams and other short-term erosion prevention devices.

The wattles stabilize the slope by capturing soil carried downslope by rain and runoff. They also disperse the water flow so gullies do not form.



Alabama has unusual presidential race: it's close

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — President Clinton's state campaign chairman has confidence in the

polls showing the presidential race is close in Alabama. He has a stack of reorder forms for Clinton-Gore bumper stickers to prove it.

Birmingham attorney John Saxon said he didn't have to worry about reordering bumper stickers in 1992. There were plenty to go around when Republican George Bush whipped Clinton by 7 percent in Alabama.

But this time, he can't meet the demand. "That's a good problem to have," he said.

The last Democratic presidential candidate to carry Alabama was Jimmy Carter in 1976. Since then, the Heart of Dixie has had an increasingly Republican beat that reached a frantic rate in 1994 when the GOP won a record seven statewide offices.

But the Republican Party may have been too successful for its own good.

Warren Tompkins, Bob Dole's Southern campaign coordinator, complains that the Republicans have been doing so well in the South that the national campaign isn't giving him the resources he'd like.

"Nationally, they've come to take us for granted and think they can spend less money in our states," he said.

Tompkins blames the close polls on a Democratic media blitz he accuses of misrepresenting Dole's views.

"They will lie about Medicare. They will lie about Social Security. They will lie about what we plan to do to education," he said.

On the Democratic side, Saxon said Alabama Democrats aren't running from Clinton's campaign like they did Walter Mondale in 1984, Michael Dukakis in 1988, or even Clinton himself in 1992.

"The president has coattails in this state now. Everybody wants to get on board," Saxon said.

It's been a remarkable turnaround. "In 1993, we were seeing all these bumper stickers saying, 'Don't Blame Me. I Voted for Bush.' Now they've realized the president is not the demon they thought he was. He's also moved more to the middle," Saxon said.



British Air hopes to use American in airfare wars

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — British Airways is hoping to use its proposed alliance with American Airlines as a weapon in its increasingly ferocious warfare with other European air carriers, officials and aviation experts said.

British Air executives in London told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for its Sunday editions say that a deal with American could mean the difference between retaining its prominence in the commercial air industry and becoming an also-ran.

"If British Airways ... and the policy makers of this country ... want to have a global-airline industry based in this country, it can only be achieved through an alliance with a strong partner from the United States," British Air chief executive Robert Ayling said.

Other European carriers, led by Lufthansa and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, have crafted alliances with U.S. carriers. Those deals, coupled with "open skies" treaties between the United States and 12 European nations, are a threat to BA's future unless it acts to protect the lead it has built over its rivals.

"Without such an alliance, I fear that we British could lose our prominent position in the worldwide air transportation business just as we have lost our prominent position in shipping and shipbuilding, and in automobile production, and in so many other industries," Ayling said.

Industry experts agree that British Air needs Fort Worth-based American more than American needs British Air.

"The battle that British Air is now gearing up to fight is for market supremacy ... in Europe," said Jon Ash, managing director of Global Aviation Associates, a Washington, D.C.,-based consulting firm.

Said Ayling: "We are relatively well positioned vis-a-vis our continental competitors. The difficulty we now face is that they are all going through processes of change; reorganization, transformation, re-engineering..."

European competitors are all cutting costs, he said. "That's why we're making these changes now, while we're still strong and healthy," he said. "We don't want to wait until it's too late. History has not been kind to airlines who have waited too late to adapt to changing conditions in the marketplace."

For American, a proposed marketing alliance with British Airways would provide opportunities for growth in Europe, expanding its reach beyond the United States and Latin America.

Texans and other fliers would gain nonstop or one-stop service to nearly every major city on the planet from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as the airlines coordinate pricing and marketing systems.



Editor in Chief, 885-7825
Corinne Flowers

News Editor, 885-7715
Janet Birdsall

Opinion Editor, 885-8924
Lisa Lannigan

Sports Editor, 885-7705
Mark Vanderwall

Diversions Editor, 885-2219
Christopher Clancy

Outdoors Editor, 885-2221
Shawn Vidmar

Copy Editor
Andrew Longeteig

Photography Editor
Peter McKinney

Advertising Manager,
885-7794

Travis Quast

Assistant Ad Manager
885-7835

Eric Gerratt

Page Design
Noah Sutherland
Jay Dertinger

Staff: Matt Baldwin, Damon Barkdull, Shelby Beck, David Camden-Britton, Justin Cason, Brian Davidson, Dayna Derrick, Adam Gardels, Byron Jarnagin, Michelle Kalbeitzer, Bryant Kuechle, Tim Lohrman, Andrea Lucero, Heather McCoy, Kindra Meyer, Miah Miller, Kevin Murphy, Jeff Olson, Jody Paulson, Nate Peterson, Shawn Rider, Justin Ruen, Erin Schultz, Brian Schwartz, Amy Smith, Andrew White
Advertising Sales: Jamison Johnson (885-5780), Mike Kerby (885-6371)
Advertising Production: Ryan Donahue, Mark Duimstra, Dentry Lee
Photographers: David Camden-Britton, Bruce Twitchell
Graphics: Angie Whitney
Circulation: Ken Ladow, Steve Yoder

Student Media Manager
David Gebhardt
Student Media Business Manager
Laurna Campbell
Media Secretary/ Classified Ads 885-7825
Susan Treu

The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. First single copy free; additional copies 50c. Mail subscriptions are \$15/semester or \$25/year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students-University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning, as determined by the Ad Manager. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Makegoods must be called in to the advertising manager within 7 working days.

Non-profit Identification Statement
The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

IT'S TUESDAY... ORDER A LARGE

PAY FOR A SMALL!

882-1111
428 W. 3RD
SUN-TH 11AM-1AM
FRI & SAT 11AM-2AM

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES
16" 1-item \$7.75 2-item \$8.75 3-item \$9.75
Valid after 9pm. Tax is included, always!
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/31/96. Includes 2 22oz drinks!

12" 1-item
CRAZY STIX & 1 22OZ DRINK
\$8.40
Tax is included, always!
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/31/96.

16" 1-item
CRAZY STIX & 2 22OZ DRINK
\$10.25
Tax is included, always!
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/31/96.

Electrolysis
Formerly at Lombard's
Safe • Disposable Equipment • Idaho Licensed
BIKINI LINE • CHIN • MUSTACHE • BODY
Hair Designers on 3rd Street
next to 3rd Street Market
For Appointment Call 882-1550
Linda Jones

415 S. Washington • 882-2123
OPEN: SUN-THURS 10am - 10pm
FRI-SAT 10am - 11pm

Howard Hughes
Appliance & Video

WE WILL ACCEPT ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS FOR MOVIE RENTALS

Valid through October
Not Valid with any other discount offer
No Coupon required
"The Most Diverse Movie Selection on the Palouse!"

Debate continues over higher speed limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the federal government let states raise highway speed limits last winter, at least eight states that did so have seen increases in highway deaths, an Associated Press survey found.

Yet, four other states that raised limits actually saw fatal accidents drop slightly.

The conflicting statistics have led the American Automobile Association and the government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to caution that it's too soon to draw firm conclusions. Many states, for instance, have yet to gather data since raising speed limits.

Many troopers out on the roads, however, echo Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Flowers, who says he's seeing more damage from high-speed crashes: "It opens vehicles up. Doors come off, windows come in."

A little more than half the states have increased limits on at least some highways since Congress ended the federal cap of 55 miles per hour — 65 mph on rural interstates.

Before the change, highway deaths had been increasing for the previous three years, highway safety groups note. And the increases that have occurred since might be attributable to reasons besides higher speeds, including bad weather or higher rates of drunken driving.

Many officials estimate it could take up to three years to get good data.

Yet in some cases, the increases are startling and are worrying state officials.

Early counts show highway deaths up in Alabama, California, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Texas.

Pennsylvania raised its limit from 55 to 65 mph in some areas in June 1995, several months before the federal law took effect. Missouri highway patrol spokesman Lt. Ron Beck said officials simply don't know if that state's jump is because of higher speed limits, but 70 on rural freeways and 60 on city interstates.

California statistics released Thursday indicate that although overall traffic deaths are up, traffic deaths attributed to unsafe speeds

— either too fast or too slow — are down.

In Oklahoma, Lt. Gerald Davidson said that since his state raised limits to 70 mph on most interstates and 65 mph in urban areas, speed has been a factor in 30 percent to 33 percent of traffic deaths, up from 20 percent in traffic deaths before.

However, he said it is too early to determine if the higher speed limits were a factor.

On the other hand, fewer people died in Florida, Massachusetts, Montana and Utah despite higher speed limits on significant numbers of roads.

Massachusetts officials attribute the drop to enforcement of seat-belt and drunken-driving laws.

Several states still are mulling whether to raise limits. Others, like Michigan, have increased the limits in just a few selected areas as a test.

While the death toll has varied, one thing seems clear: Raising the speed limit means more people can drive legally.

California Highway Patrol Officer Hector Marquez patrols a busy stretch of Interstate 5 near Sacramento: "I haven't seen a great change in people's driving habits. Many drove right around 70, even with 55 limit. Now that it has been raised to 65, people are still hovering right around 70."

Montana is a special case. When the federal limit disappeared, Montana reverted to its old law, which specifies only a "reasonable and prudent" speed during daytime. Nighttime limits are 65 on interstates, 55 on other roads.

The result?

As of Sept. 30 the state had recorded 152 deaths, down from 165 in the same period a year ago.

For 85 percent of drivers in Montana, average speeds are about 75 mph on interstates and 65 mph on two-lane highways, said traffic safety administrator Al Goke. That's only about 2 mph faster than under the old limits.

But among the other 15 percent of drivers, many are really ripping with cars topping 100 mph.

Montana authorities stress that "reasonable and prudent" is not the same as no limit. In late July, troopers ticketed 15 Mercedes-Benz test drivers for driving 100 mph in a freeway convoy.

ENVIRONMENT •FROM PAGE 1



Peter McKinney

"I would love to do this next year," said Jeremy Sheffel, a wildlife major at the University of Idaho. "The future of everything depends on the youth. Natural Resource is becoming a dynamic

field and we need to educate the youth on their role in the environment."

National Resource Education Day was sponsored by the Student Affairs Council.

Technology will make college more accessible

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and the state Board of Education will conduct a video conference Oct. 21 to give people information on the shift toward making college more accessible through telecommunications.

The conference will be shown at seven sites in the state.

Batt plans to focus on progress being made toward opening the Western Governors' University, and how Idaho fits into the project.

The goal is to have the Western Governors' University running by July 1997. It will provide Idaho residents and others access to classes via computer from the 13 states participating in the project.

Batt has praised the Board of Education for making technology a top priority in its strategic plan.

"Information technology is exploding in growth," Batt said in

his State of the State address last January. "Educational institutions that do not keep up will be totally inadequate."

Other governors in nearby states share Batt's enthusiasm for the Western Governors' University concept.

"States are assuming more responsibilities, and that requires us to do better with less, but we should view this an opportunity, not just an obligation," Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah has said.

Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado said it is a revolutionary idea.

"Many people can't afford the traditional way of getting a higher-education degree, which is learning by sitting in the classroom," Romer said in December 1995.

"Technology can be an effective and cheaper way to help people learn."

Boise officials say gang problems could get worse

BOISE (AP) — Authorities say Boise is on the verge of a growing problem with criminal gang activity.

Community intervention now — when the problem is small enough to manage — is critical, said Sgt. Pete Ritter, who heads the Boise Police gang unit.

The unit is currently tracking 200 individual gang members with ties to the community.

"Less than one percent of our population of kids in Boise are involved in gangs," Ritter said.

"The youngest we're tracking is 11 years old. But of those 200, not all of them are under 18."

In Boise, gangs have evolved over time to more closely reflect their big-city counterparts.

"A lot of them were school-year gangs — gangs that would dissolve over summer vacation," Ritter said.

"What we're finding now is that a few of our gangs have developed semi-permanent and permanent status."

About a dozen gangs have originated in Boise in less than a decade. Most are known by the set — or subgroup of a gang — to which they belong. Ritter said he refuses to name the sets because publicity might bolster their commitment to gang life.

"Many of the Boise gangs are first-generation gangs," Ritter said.

"They're new and they have their own way of doing business, different from gangs in Salt Lake City or Spokane."

"A lot of times they'll change their name two or three or four times before they settle on in."

Membership can also be transitory.

"We don't have gangs that are turf-oriented yet, and hopefully we won't," Ritter said.

"If you look at our community, that makes sense because we don't have enclaves of underprivileged neighborhoods."

Boise gang members do not fit stereotypes. They are male and female and typically white. They also come from middle class or upper middle class families.

"The scary thing is that some of these kids join just because they're bored," Ritter said.

WELCOME BACK!
MICROBREWERY DIRECT
KEG SALE
 FULL KEGS 15.5 Gallons FROM **\$61.00** PLUS DEPOSIT
 FREE Delivery & Pick-up of Empty Kegs.

- Harvest Weizen
- Huckleweizen
- Rattlesnake Red
- Barleyhopper Brown
- Steamboat Stout
- Hefeweizen
- Selected Seasonals

RESERVE KEGS NOW
 Ask for Mark or Glen (208) 746-5300
MJB Barleyhoppers MICROBREWERY
 RAMADA PLAZA HOTEL LEWISTON

GET INTO THE GAME

Flam's IDAHO **PEPSI**

Vandal Volleyball

TOMORROW MEMORIAL GYM:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17TH
 IDAHO VS. FULLERTON AT 7:30 PM

SAURDAY, OCTOBER 19TH
 IDAHO VS. IRVINE AT 7:30 PM

TICKETS 1-800-VANDAL9

STUDENT SPECIAL
6 MONTHS ONLY \$135.00

*Limited Time Only *Tax not included

FEATURING:

- FLEX™ Selectorized Equipment
- IVANKO™ Free Weights
- TETRIX™ Cardiovascular Equip.
- WOLFF™ Tanning Systems
- Nutritional Guidance
- Unlimited Aerobics Classes
- Private Locker Rooms
- Saunas & Jacuzzi
- FREE Certified Personal Training

SHARK ATHLETIC Club
 MOSCOW, U.S.A.

Call today for an appointment at 883-2639
 Or visit the club at 302 South Main, Moscow

OPINION

Homeless people forgotten by the system

I think that human beings are possibly the cruelest of species.

The Argonaut received a call over the weekend about a homeless man living behind a grocery store here in Moscow.

The caller was concerned about this elderly man, thought to be in his late 70s, who appeared to be living underneath a bush. It's getting pretty cold outside, and old age as well as the possible lack of mental faculties make dealing with the elements even more dangerous.

This is the reality of our system of government. This is what happens when those social programs that conservatives detest are actually dismantled. These are your tax dollars at work — or not at work.

I know of two individuals, and there are probably more, that are living in Moscow right now who are severely mentally ill. They were the result of funding cuts to social programs. When the institutions they lived in were shut down,

they were turned out to fend for themselves. The problem is, of course, that they can't fend for themselves, so they wander around town being a danger to themselves and to others.

It would be nice if we could just invite all of the homeless people to our homes and take care of them. But we can't. That's why we institute programs where people can get food, shelter, clothing and counseling. These are the basic necessities of life, and yet some people right here in Moscow are going to bed tonight cold and hungry and very confused and frightened.

The Moscow Police Department doesn't know of any shelters available nor do they know what they can do about this man.

No one knows.

How can we as human beings do anything with clear consciences when another human being is cold and hungry and homeless? How can we go home each night and stuff ourselves with food

and watch our televisions and whine about how awful our lives are? How can we be so stupid and callous when people are on our own streets dying from lack of necessities?

So the next time you raise your political flag in opposition of social programs that are nothing more than "handouts" or "meal tickets," try to imagine your wife or your husband, your son or your daughter, or one of your grandparents living under a plastic garbage bag or a cardboard box, eating out of a dumpster. Not just today — they're there everyday.

Please do what you can, whatever that may be. Donate money to programs, volunteer your time, provide whatever help you can. I'm not ready to believe that humans are so unfeeling that they will continue to ignore these problems.

These people aren't just statistics — not yet, anyway.

—Corinne Flowers

Innocent kids kissing shouldn't be a crime

Freakin'



Dayna Derrick

Remember the days of our youth? Running barefoot through the grass, chasing butterflies and asking Mom for tin foil to put over the jar to keep the poor thing alive? Asking, or rather begging, permission to walk across the street? Then of course, we had to find our buddy to go with us, remembering to go hand-in-hand and looking both ways before crossing.

Ah, the good old days — no worries, no responsibilities, no anything but having fun as cute little kids. Of course, we wanted to grow up, be like our big brothers and sisters, wanting our freedom, but still relishing in the sun of our youth. Starting to ring a bell?

We were innocent and naive to the consequences of our actions, no matter how big or little. Little boys blushing when giving a hand-picked bouquet of flowers to little girls was sweet, receiving "oh, how cute" remarks from on-lookers. Little girls were adorable when their thank you was a kiss on the cheek. What happened to those days of ol'? Where did they go? What did we do, blink?

In the world of sexual harassment cases coming from all directions, no one is immune to the man in the black suit coming to your door and handing you that little piece of paper telling you when you will be appearing before another man in a black suit.

Not even a 6-year-old innocently showing his affections to a little girl by kissing her on the cheek is immune to getting a lawsuit slapped on his rosy red cheek. Shouldn't kisses be reciprocated? Little kisses used to be cute, remember? Not anymore. Today it is just reason to suspend the boy from school.

His story got plastered all over national headlines. Teachers, parents and fellow classmates screamed their outrage — for and against his case. Now, let me see if

I get this straight. A 6-year-old gets suspended for kissing a girl on the cheek, yet nothing is done at the high school level to prevent sexual harassment. And I know from experience the harassment in high school is more severe than a kiss on the cheek will ever be.

However, those students who are sexually harassed in any way, verbally or physically, are pretty much stuck between a rock and a hard place. Courts all over the country have been refusing cases filed against school districts for failure to protect them against sexual

harassment from fellow students.

But for one little what-used-to-be-innocent kiss, courts are bogged down, time is wasted and a 6-year-old is missing recess.

Maybe the easier solution could have been for someone to sit down with the boy and explain things

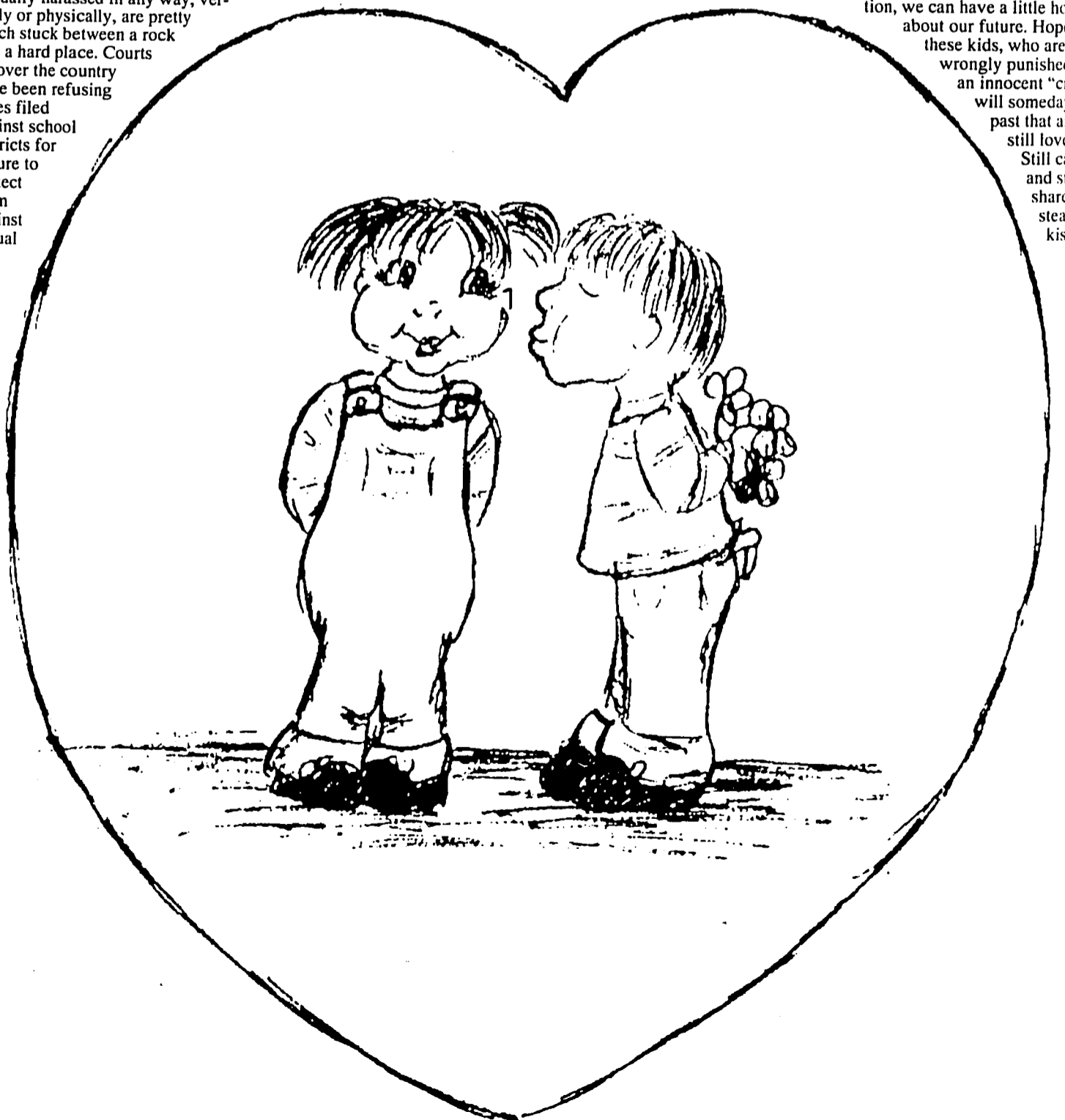
such as what kisses mean and he should only be giving them to the girls he likes.

I can easily see where he could get the idea that it's okay to go around and kiss anybody, though. Not that that's what he was doing, but if he was, I know where he got

it from — television. But as my famous saying goes, I could write a whole other article on that subject.

So what should we expect from a 6-year-old? Please tell me you would rather see little boys give little girls kisses than have them face off with guns.

At least with this display of affection, we can have a little hope about our future. Hope that these kids, who are wrongly punished for an innocent "crime," will someday get past that and still love. Still care and still share, and steal kisses.



MTV's Sarcophagus is scarring the cafeteria

Painfully evident as you wall into the back room at the Wallace Center cafeteria, staring down at us with its ugly glare, MTV's gift of "culture" is a stale reminder of modern society.

The monument to capitalism, it is that tower of video screens and speakers that manipulates several other monitors while manipulating our minds. It is called the Sarcophagus. Fitting, as it entombs our minds in its filth.

The rock video has become the symbol of today's youth. Taking the music industry down even below the standards of television, a media tool that's dumbing us down since the '50s. Music videos discourage free thought and imagination to the extreme, and the fact that a learning establishment supports this industry is a thought even more sickening.

When I need some grub and I head downstairs, I would rather converse with my friends or just sit and think than hear 311's latest hit pound its way into my subconscious again and again. You sit down and try to ignore it, but it constantly grabs your attention regardless of its entertainment value.

MTV has donated this extinguisher of thought for their own reasons. They want to get us hooked on their ideals. It was given to us not out of the kindness of their corporate heart, but with the considerations of their corporate pocket; their interests are definitely insured by their manipulative control over what the selection is. Music videos and the preview of the latest "box office hit" keep us

I like chicken

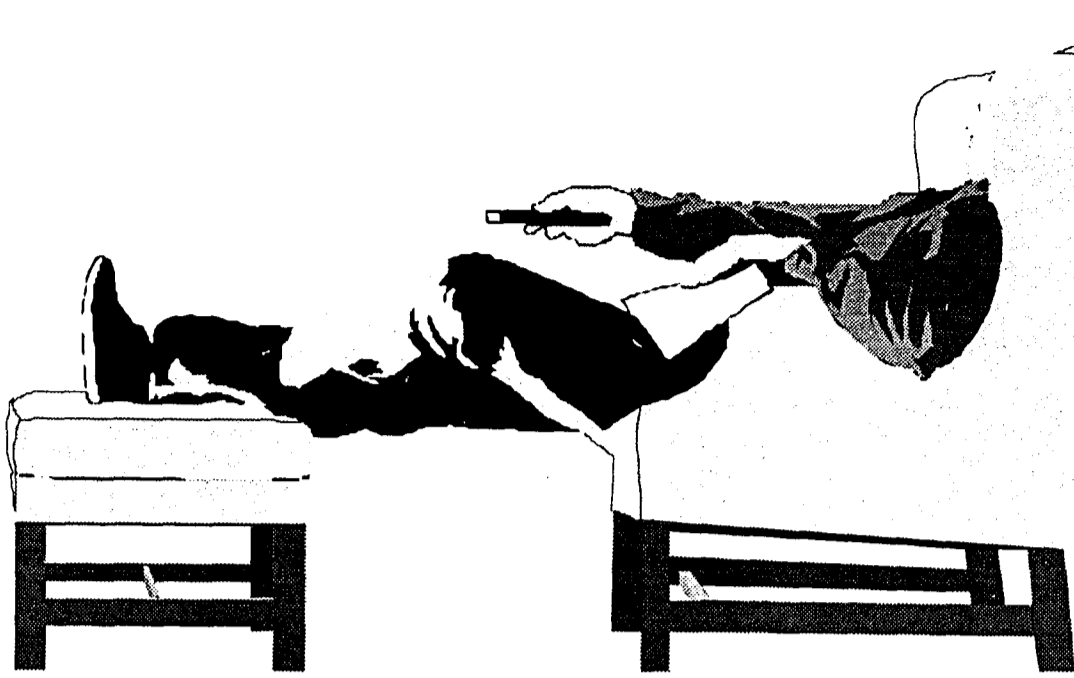


Brian Schwartz

penned up in the squalors of passivity, and tame us to be their pets. Ah yes, we will be pets that will be good, and consume the image dished out to us from our benevolent master. It's not such a tasty dish!

As my friends and I try and relax at the lunchroom table I am pulled toward the wicked glance of Kiss, spewing out garbage that is attempting to pass for what is commonly called music. Our conversation falls sour as it is executed by the wretchedness of "I want to rock and roll all night ... and party everyday" that repeats for what seems to be all night.

I think Jello Biafra said it best in the Dead Kennedy's "MTV get off the air" when he proclaimed, "and so it was, our beloved corporate gods, claimed they created rock video. Allowing it to sink as low in one year as



commercial TV has in 25. It's the new frontier they said. It's wide open anything can happen. But you've got a lot of nerve to call yourself a pioneer when you're too God-damn conservative to take any real chances."

Living in Wallace and the other dorms kind of cuts you off from the outside world sometimes. They should tune in to the news, or even better, something intellectually stimulating.

It seems funny that we're college students and this establishment is here to teach us. Yet we are attacked by "endless doses of sugar-coated mindless garbage," as good ol' Jello would say.

Jesus, most of the videos out there are demeaning to us as humans. They're so mind-numbing that we should feel insulted that they try to pass this perversity off as the token of our generation.

Most of us associate music with experiences, people, places and emotions. It stimulates thought, beauty and imagination. Music videos rob it of these key elements.

What about the youths depicted in these abominations? These people are revered as our role models and peers, depicting "modern life" and representing us for years to come, but the future seems bleak if you think of yourself being compared to Billy Corgan.

Students say dining on campus is too expensive

Jenifer C. Siwek
Contributing writer

Many University of Idaho students want lower-priced food on campus. They say what's available is too pricey for students having a tough time making ends meet. But authorities claim food prices at UI are comparable to those around town.

Melinda A. Regul, a 22-year-old visual communication major, said she tries to avoid eating on campus because it is just too expensive. She said she will usually pack a lunch or bring food from the Co-op. When she does have to break down and buy food on campus, she said she will usually head to Taco Bell for a bean burrito. Regul said of all the dining services on campus,

Taco Bell is the most reasonable.

Regul added that the campus food service is taking advantage of students. "The University Dining Service needs to realize they are here for the students, not to make money off us," she said. "They should be providing a service."

David Garrett, Marriott's retail manager, said pricing is always a tough issue. "I don't want people to think we're a conglomerate and that we don't care about the students," Garrett said. But, he continued to explain, as food prices go up, so must the price of food on campus.

Twenty-year-old Tiffany Tensley-Hartgen agreed that cheap food is hard to come by on the UI campus. She said that just about every eatery is over-priced.

"The Satellite SUB definitely has

the most ridiculous and atrocious prices," Tensley-Hartgen said. She said she thought one reason for such high prices is all the extra packaging around food items. They should do away with most of it because it is not necessary, she said.

Tensley-Hartgen said she will usually wait until she is done with classes for the day and then head downtown for lunch. She said she doesn't want to get ripped off eating on campus.

However, Brenda Dostal, assistant manager for retail for Marriott, said prices on campus are very close to prices around town. Dostal said every year they do a comparison and Marriott's prices are actually below average.

"You can't compare our cooking

(at the Satellite SUB) with McDonald's," she said. "We're not fast food."

Dostal said she has checked with Taters and Eric's Cafe in the mall and prices at the Satellite SUB are lower. "We have not had a price increase in three years," she stated.

But freshman Christopher Gee said even the vending machines on campus will break students. Gee, a general studies major, agreed that Taco Bell is just about the cheapest place to eat at UI. "I can get a couple tacos for about a dollar. That's not a bad deal," he said.

"The other day I ate at the Wallace cafeteria and I was so shocked by how expensive everything was," Gee reported. "All I had was a sandwich and a salad and it cost over five bucks!"

Dostal said students need to real-

ize that 10 percent of Marriott's profit has to go back to UI. That is one drawback to having a business on campus. And Garrett added that many grocery stores are able to buy their food in bulk, which is less expensive. But Marriott is not able to, so many pre-packaged items are slightly higher.

"We try to be as competitive as we can," Garrett said. He explained that if a price increase is necessary, it will come at the beginning of fall semester. He said Marriott tries to limit increases to one a year.

Garrett said he is in favor of running marketing promotions in the SUB food court and students can look forward to the return of the 99-cent Whopper in the near future. He said he thinks it is important to run specials now and then to help students out.

MASTERCARD ACTS

A Talent Search for America's Best Student Entertainers

Come See Performances by the Hottest Musicians and Comedians On Campus!

OCTOBER 24
7:30 pm
SUB BALLROOM

RIS VISION CENTER

OF COLORED CONTACT LENSES

... each soft contact lens package purchase
(Exp. 10/31/96. Limitations may apply)

Look to us for:

- Complete examination and glaucoma testing
- Instant fitting of most contact lenses
- Discounts for students and senior citizens
- Children's exams and vision therapy

In office lab 1 to 2 days service on most eyeglass orders

Dr. George A. Paris
Optometrist
1205 E. 6th, Moscow
Corner of Blaine & 6th

882-3434
M-F: 8:00 to 5:30

ARGONAUT

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

HAIRCUTS

Fantastic Sams

Hair Salon

\$1.00 OFF ADULT HAIRCUT & SHAMPOO
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • WALK RIGHT IN

882-1554 Moscow
334-9552 Pullman

Located next to Hardees in Moscow
Hours: Mon - Fri 9:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sat 9 - 5 p.m.

Expires 5/31/97

Letters to the Editor

Moscow needs more housing, not less

I am writing in response to a recent cover story ("Businesses upset about construction" Oct. 11, '96), which concerned the reconstruction of Park Village Apartments. While the original site and design of these apartments should be reconsidered in light of last year's flooding, I applaud the university for their effort to create more housing.

Despite the opinion of some private rental agencies, I feel the need for quality affordable housing in Moscow is still grossly apparent. In the article, one real estate broker, Shelley Bennett, longingly recalls that "in past years the vacancy factor has been zero."

She fails to appreciate that a zero vacancy rate provides newcomers to Moscow with a severely limited choice of apartments. As a result, renters must make extreme trade-offs between affordability and livability. If they are lucky enough to find a vacancy, renters often lease at extremely high rates or must accept substandard living conditions.

I fail to see that the housing situation has improved much despite Bennett's suggestion that we are "currently experiencing a 3 to 5 percent vacancy factor." As an example, I was shown several apartments before finding a place this year. One of these was atrocious. Priced at \$250 per month, it included a relic heater that looked ready to spontaneously combust, one window covered only with cardboard and another with plastic. The horse stable next door looked comparatively more inviting.

Of course there are many exceptions to the overpriced hovels that exist around Moscow. Several new apartment complexes are popping up like prefabricated daisies on the rolling hills near town. As long as you don't mind keeping the same hours as your neighbors, these situations are adequate. Yet, the new apartments present a feeling of being more temporary than their inhabitants. At the very least, these cold fortresses should be priced more affordably.

In reading the article, I was further disgusted by Bennett's inference that if the vacancy rate continues to increase, "things become too competitive."

How awful it would be if competition gave new residents a greater variety of housing from which to choose. Their first impression of Moscow might then be a positive one, rather than a harried scramble to find an apartment that doesn't exist.

Bennett, and landlords who share her opinions, should seriously rethink their views on the creation of new housing in Moscow. I think they would agree that quality housing is one of the most important elements in people's lives. Having the opportunity to live in a pleasant dwelling makes people feel good. Like any college town, Moscow contains a very transient population.

If the city offered more affordable and attractive rental properties more students might consider remaining here beyond graduation. As a real estate broker, I think Shelley Bennett should be excited by that prospect.

—Chris Brehme

Reports of WWTP inaccurate

In the Tuesday, Oct. 8 issue, Jeff Olson wrote an article on local efforts to improve Paradise Creek. The wetlands research project is a great topic and those who are helping to clean up Paradise Creek are to be commended. However, there were a number of faulty or misleading pieces of information in the article which detracted from and confused the educational benefits and the intent to encourage more help for Paradise Creek improvement projects.

First, the pictures shown had nothing to do with Paradise Creek. One was of a university irrigation storage lagoon with a couple buildings from the Moscow waste water treatment plant (WWTP) in the distant background and the other was of a sign on campus warning people not to drink the treated effluent used for irrigating University of Idaho green areas.

The university treats this water a second time after it leaves the WWTP, so it is not the same as the treated effluent going into Paradise Creek.

In addition, the connection is unclear since no rational person would think of drinking from Paradise Creek above or below the discharge point for the WWTP.

Second, much of the time the

water leaving the WWTP is of better quality than Paradise Creek. In most summers, Paradise Creek would become an intermittent stream with little or no flow apart from the addition of the treated effluent from the WWTP. At other times during the year, Paradise Creek may have a huge sediment load, a significant nutrient load and/or a temperature problem from upstream sources in Moscow and the farmlands it drains.

The article does not mention the beneficial impact of the WWTP effluent on Paradise Creek nor does it mention the adverse impacts of other sources of pollution. A bit more perspective would have been helpful.

Jeff states that the "temperature differential between the 'natural flow' and the effluent is a serious concern for the health of the stream. The relatively high temperature of the effluent disturbs the local environment and can make the stream unsuitable for aquatic life."

That is just not true. The temperature of the effluent is about 60 degrees year round. The temperature of Paradise Creek varies from freezing in winter to over 60 degrees in sunny reaches in summer and goes through significant diurnal fluctuations. Aquatic life thrives in water that is significantly warmer than 60 degrees. Temperature becomes an issue only if the WWTP is expected to meet a standard that Paradise Creek itself does not meet.

Finally, the university only uses the majority of the effluent from the WWTP for a relatively short period in the summer. The majority of the year, the university is using no WWTP effluent at all. What the university does use is pumped to a storage lagoon (shown in picture), chlorinated to kill any potential residual pathogens and then used to irrigate the UI golf course, play fields and green spaces over much of campus.

In summer, up to a million gallons a day of deep aquifer water is saved for future domestic use through this use of WWTP effluent for irrigation.

This is beneficial recycling of the water pumped from our underground aquifers. It also plays an important part in the overall management of our limited supply of high quality ground water.

—Larry Kirkland
Facilities Management

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. 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.

HEY STUDENTS!

5 REASONS TO GET INTO THE GAME!

1 FREE SCHOOL!

There were 2,577 students at the UI vs. Cal Poly SLO Game! If just 423 more students attend the Nevada game... one lucky student will win a semester fee waiver!

2 FREE PIZZA!

15 large pizzas to the craziest section of students at the UI football game!

3 \$100 SPREE

One lucky student will win a \$100 shopping spree at the Palouse Empire Mall!

4 EXCITING FOOTBALL!

It's the first ever Big West Conference game for UI! This is UI's chance to take a big step towards a Las Vegas Bowl Appearance!

5 IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO BE ON TV!

KTVB-TV in Boise will be broadcasting this matchup! Let's pack the dome and set a record attendance!

VANDALS vs. NEVADA
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19TH, NOON



THE A.D. & J.E. DAVIS INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Is now accepting applications for the Fall 1996 Semester



This is your opportunity to gain valuable experience in research analysis, presentation skills and investment decision-making and practical knowledge of securities markets through the management of an investment portfolio. The program is open to students from all majors within the university. Prior experience or knowledge is not necessary. Applicants must be willing to learn. Interested students should submit a resume and a letter of application detailing the students' abilities and interests. Please enclose current phone number and address to:

Dr. Mario Reyes

Chair, Davis Student Investment Program
College of Business & Economics • Admin. Rm. 211
Moscow, ID • 83844-3178

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25!

DIVERSIONS

Stella finds her groove thang



How Stella Got Her Groove Back
Terry McMillan
Fiction
\$23.95

Shawn Vidmar
Staff

Terry McMillan, more well known for the 1995 film *Waiting to Exhale* — she wrote the text in which the movie was based — moves on into her new venture, *How Stella Got Her Groove Back*. Whatever you do, don't let the panned film prejudice your thoughts on this wonderful book.

McMillan pens a character who is a mother and female, single, 40, and coincidentally black, but don't let that dissuade you from picking this up. Although reading from a female, single, white perspective, there were few times I ever felt alienated, for McMillan brilliantly tells inexorable truths about being single in America today.

Stella, the main character has raised her son, established a lucrative career, and settled into a comfortable life finding her independence from men and society; yet

something pulls her to a spontaneous Jamaican holiday and inevitably a 21-year-old native man named Winston. What follows is a juggling act that any May/December romance would produce.

Stella reproves herself constantly, unable to believe Winston would actually want to be with her, and unable to make a commitment after what the world has taught her. She confesses that "what I do know deep down although I keep it secretly secret is that I am terrified at the thought of losing myself again wholeheartedly to any man because it is so scary peeling off that protective sealant that's been guarding my heart and letting somebody go inside and walk around lie down look around and see all those red flags especially when right next to year heart is your soul and then inside that is the rest of your personality puzzle pieces and they're full of flaws and in your grown-up years you have just finally started to recognize them for what they are one by one."

This narrative, a no-holds-barred free for all, tumbles easily like a mountain stream. McMillan speaks to her readers as friends and thus Stella becomes anyone you know,

or yourself, because she tells you information as if you were best friends.

This style, mostly associated with women writers and minorities in particular, may not jell with what we've been taught in the canonized versions of literature; yet it moves with such fluidity you can't help but smile and turn the pages.

McMillan speaks of Jamaica in such beautiful and colorful language, I felt like an American tourist sharing the beach with her. Her admiration for beautiful bodies, no color specific, is a lesson to all on how to see the attractiveness within every person.

After maintaining a long-distance relationship, with its drawbacks and pitfalls, Stella journeys to Jamaica again, this time with her son Quincy in tow to vote yea or nea on Winston. What she learns is that no one, not even her son, can make a heartfelt decision about love for her.

Does love conquer all? Is she able to throw the yoke of society and its view on older women/younger men relationships? And does she eventually tell her mother and sister knowing the reproach she will certainly receive? Well, I'm not going to tell you. Pick up the book.

Rocky Horror invades Moscow

David Camden-Britton
Staff

The ravening masses took up the chant with glee, "Lips! Lips! Lips!" Their leader disappeared from view, and the lights vanished, leaving me alone. A click, a whir, and the opening credits began. Another showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* had just begun.

For those unfamiliar with this bit of underground culture, let us hearken back to the days of yesteryear, when the West was young and ... too far back. Instead, let us go to 1975, or thereabouts, when a writer by the name of Richard O'Brien created a visual monstrosity by the name of the "Rocky Horror Show."

This bit of playcraft toured several venues, notably Broadway itself. However, it wasn't enough to have written a play about a scientist (did I mention he wears nylons and makeup?) who cre-

ates a monster for his pleasures, and is eventually offed by his servants (an incestuous brother-and-sister team).

All of this happens while two "normal," "healthy" kids attempt to find a phone so that they can call a tow-truck for their broken-down car. In the end, the girl gets everyone, the guy gets to explore his more masculine side with another man, the monster and creator die in a shootout at the end of the movie, and the whole castle blasts off for outer space.

Confused? This is much more coherent than a Tarantino film, has more makeup and garters than Dennis Rodman's dressing room and is an excellent example of bad scripts being played by good actors. However, and there is always a however, some person decided that they had had enough. And while this waste of celluloid was being viewed, they began shouting things at the screen. Perhaps they brought

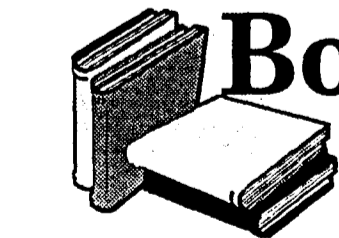
• SEE ROCKY PAGE 10

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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
The Corner Club \$1.75 32 oz. tubs of Rainier \$2.75 pitchers M-F	The Garden Lounge \$1 wells and drafts, \$1.35 micros	Chasers \$4.00 pitchers Comedy Night	Cadillac Jacks Ladies Night (no cover) \$1 drafts and wells	Cadillac Jacks \$5 Bottomless Drafts (8:30-11)	Casa de Oro \$1.50 Tequila Sunrise
The Garden Lounge** Blue Monday \$2 drinks from drink list	Mingles \$2.50 any drink from list	The Garden Lounge \$2 shots from list (8-10)	Shakers \$1 pints for Ladies, free peanuts for everyone	Mingles \$3 Iced Teas (Long Island, Long Beach, Electric)	Chasers \$4.00 pitchers Comedy Night
John's Alley Happy Hour (2-7pm) daily	Das Rathaus 50 cent drafts (Rainier, Lucky)	Das Rathaus - Pullman 9:00-11:00 \$1 wells for ladies	My Office Tavern \$4 pitchers Henry's, Boarshead, and Red	Das Rathaus - Pullman Karaoke	Das Rathaus \$1.50 wine coolers
Mingles \$2.50 Margaritas \$3 tequila shot & Corona	West 4th Bar and Grill Happy Hour 4-6 daily	Mingles \$1.75 jumbo domestic beers	Das Rathaus - Moscow 75 cent drafts	Garden Lounge \$2 Bloody Marys	Xenon \$2 pitchers domestic, imports, and micros
Das Rathaus - Moscow 75 cent cans Rainier and Keystone	Shakers Power Hour 8-9	My Office Tavern \$1.25 domestic cans and bottles	Treaty Grounds Palouse Moose mugs \$2.50	Xenon \$2 pitchers domestic, imports, and micros	Das Rathaus - Pullman Karaoke
My Office Tavern \$1 Domestic drafts	My Office Tavern \$2 Micros	The Plantation Henry's Pitchers \$4.25	The Plantation \$3.75 pitchers Rainier, Keystone	Das Rathaus - Moscow \$1.50 bottles	Das Rathaus - Moscow \$1.50 wine and coolers
Shakers \$1.25 Domestic Pints during Monday Night Football	Plantation \$4.25 Coors, Bud, and Bud Lite Pitchers	Das Rathaus - Moscow 75 cent cans Rainier and Keystone	The Garden Lounge Happy Hour until 10	Mingles \$3 Ice Tea night -- Long Island, Electric, Long Beach	John's Alley*
Treaty Grounds*** \$5 Micro-brew pitchers, \$3 domestic pitchers		Shakers Pitcher Club	Das Rathaus - Pullman \$1 wells		
Das Rathaus - Pullman \$1 wells 8:30-10 all week			Xenon Bigass Beer \$1 drafts domestic and imports		
Plantation \$4.25 Bud Lite Pitchers			Mingles \$2 Kamikazies		

Free Advertising or Boot to the Head?
If you're in a band or know of one that's going to be performing in one of Moscow's illustrious nightclubs, give us a call and get some free advertising. Your favorite band could be one of the many to join the ranks of the elite, advertised in the Argonaut's recently revised "Booze 'N' Band Guide" each Tuesday. It's cheaper than flyers and a lot more pleasant than a boot to the head! Call 885-7825 and get yours

Book Ends



Top Ten Fiction Bestsellers New York Times

1. *Desperation* Stephen King
2. *The Regulators* Richard Bachman
3. *Executive Orders* John Grisham
4. *The Deep End of the Ocean* Mario Puzo
5. *Jack and Jill* James Patterson
6. *To The Hilt* Dick Francis
7. *The Celestine Prophecy* Shel Silverstein
8. *Legend* James Redfield
9. *The Last Don* Mario Puzo
10. *The Runaway Jury* John Grisham

Top Ten Non-Fiction Bestsellers

1. *The Dilbert Principle* Scott Adams
2. *The Run Of His Life* Jeffrey Toobin
3. *Unlimited Access* Gary Aldrich
4. *Slouching Towards Gomorrah* Robert H. Bork
5. *Undaunted Courage* Stephen Ambrose
6. *James Herriot's Favorite Dog Stories* James Herriot
7. *How Good Do We Have To Be* Harold S. Kushner
8. *His Holiness* Carl Bernstein & Marco Politi
9. *Angela's Ashes* Frank McCourt
10. *Midnight In the Garden Of Good and Evil* John Berendt

Keith Sweat — one groovin', hep cat



Amy-Marie Smith
Staff

We who like Rhythm and Blues are more than aware that the reputation of R&B is less than satisfactory among those of you who, to not be too harsh, don't really care for this style of music.

It doesn't seem to be to much to ask, however, that a little respect be shown to artists in every genre of music who make a significant contribution to that particular music variety. Please, then, either move on to the next article or don't bitch while a bit of praise is given to Keith Sweat.

This singer/songwriter/producer is on the charts again with his fourth album cleverly titled, *Keith Sweat*. You've most likely heard or seen the video "Twisted."

This track is definitely the highlight of the album, yet the video leaves something to be desired. It's not that the video isn't a really good one, it's just that I don't understand it. Not that I'm up nights trying to decipher the meaning behind this

video, but it just doesn't make a lot of sense.

In case you haven't had the pleasure of viewing it as of yet, let me give you a brief run-down of the sequence of events in "Twisted."

It starts off in a restaurant, Sweat is having dinner with some hot chick. Then it goes to a random bathroom somewhere (maybe at the restaurant) where there is some masked robber-type guy. The thief drops some pearls or jewels or something on the floor, and they go everywhere. Then Sweat is in bed with the chick I think.

At the end of the video we see Sweat walking down an alley, where there are police everywhere. His babe is, unfortunately, hanging by the neck from the ladder of the fire escape, and he looks all sad. Other than that this video seems to not really follow any logical order of events that ties these occurrences together. Does anyone out there know what this video is about? I'd love to be enlightened.

But I like this artist, and the whole

new LP. It's good stuff. A couple of the tracks are cheese, but that's to be expected. I'll be the first one to agree that when R&B-ers try and get all serious with their ballads, sometimes things sound a little corny.

"Funky Dope Lovin'" and "Chocolate Girl" are a couple prime examples of songs that Sweat could have excluded from this album or at least changed the lyrics around a bit.

Other than that, this CD kicks ass. The cover depicts Sweat as a circa 1970s pimp; it's funny. Inside, where they've got all the credits and stuff, when unfolded, is a big picture of Sweat. It reminded me of Madonna's *True Blue* days (think way back) where you got a free little poster of her with the album. OK, so that was the *record* — some of us didn't move up to CD as fast as others. But you can't scoff at a free poster now can you?

Hip-hoppers everywhere unite! We must present a united front if we want this type of music to live on. But this CD, support an industry, you know, if you want to.

ROCKY • FROM PAGE 9

friends to see the film as well, but whatever the case may be, the result is that the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* began to be shown on a regular basis, with the audience making up new and interesting things to say to the characters as they plodded through the same movie each week.

For nearly 20 years, people have been going to the show, in or out of costume, and it was with great excitement that I went to the showing in the SUB Ballroom last Saturday. Having been around, well, in a Rocky-Horror sense, I'm pretty familiar with the audience participation parts and the regional differences and whatnot.

And participation is what makes this movie enjoyable. Few cinema experiences compare to a crowd of 300 people screaming epithets at an awful film. The sense of community and creative humor is wonderful. For parents worried that their children are being turned into something less than desirable, consider this: Despite most shows being in big cities late at night (midnight shows usually), I have yet to hear of any bad incidents at the show in the six years that I have been attending.

The SUB showing had probably the largest crowd I have seen for an ASUI film, which is wonderful <shameless plug>. I hope more people take advantage of this particular campus function <shameless plug>. Before the show, the traditional deflowering of the virgins took place (mostly innocent fun), and then the show got underway.

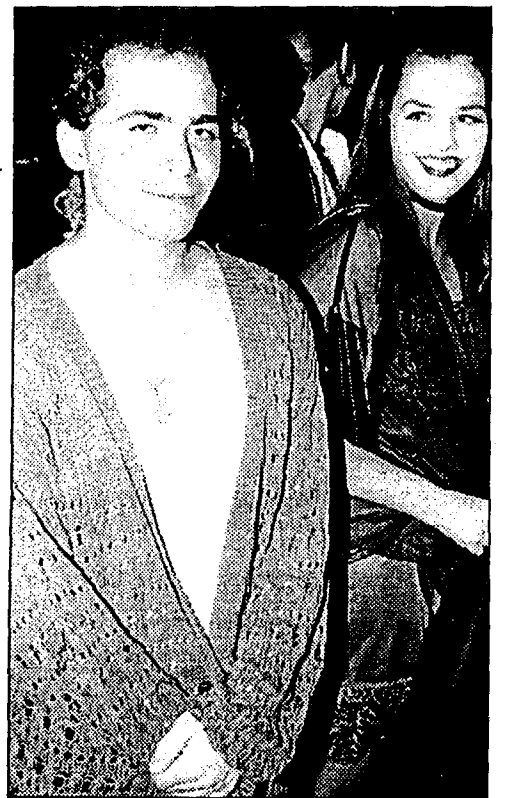
A notable lack in the presentation was that this is an audience-participation film. Lack of such participation makes this a tedious and bizarre spectacle, not very suitable for the big screen. As such, it was my duty and honor to be one of the few, the proud, the only people making noise and screaming lines. This gave me a noted advantage in clarity, as there were no other voices doing the lines. However, at one point, some poor fool in the back row shouted out, "Shut up, some of



David Camden-Britton
Joanna Zattiers and Lindsey Berdan deck themselves out as Magenta and Columbia (characters from the movie).

us are trying to watch the movie!" Thank you, unknown person. You have just made my evening complete, as well as made yourself out to be the biggest fool to enter the Rocky Horror theaters.

So, to the ASUI Film board, my thanks and gratitude for bringing this film and experience to Moscow. Perhaps next semester we can do this again, and this time, with a few more people "in the know." For those who wish to learn more about the show, and perhaps learn a few lines themselves, please point your web browser of choice at: <http://www.iglou.com/cosmosfactory/lyrics/scripts.html>



David Camden-Britton
Rocky Horror Picture Show brings out the wildlife of Moscow.

DAD'S WEEKEND

comedy extravaganza

McManus In Love

The Humor of Pat McManus



Starring Tim Behrens

A play based on the books of Pat McManus

Reserved Seats:

Adults - \$12 & \$14 • Seniors - \$10 & \$12
Students - \$6 & 7 • General Admission - \$5
Family Plan - \$24

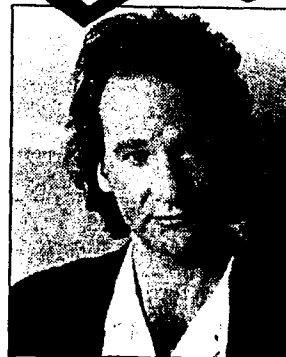
Tickets at the Coliseum Box Office
Ticket Express - SUB &
All G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets
Phone Orders - 1-800-325-SEAT

Friday, October 25, 1996
8 PM

A BPAC Production

The Star of "Politically Incorrect"
Bill Maher

With Special Guest -
Janet McLaughlin



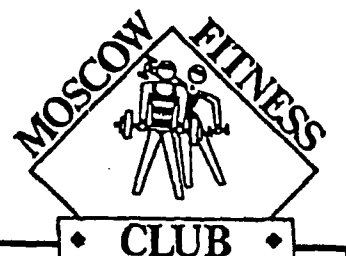
All Seats Reserved \$15
Tickets at the Coliseum Box Office
Ticket Express - SUB & All G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets
Phone Orders - 1-800-325-SEAT

Saturday, October 26, 1996

1 PM

A BPAC Production

BEASLEY
PERFORMING ARTS
COLISEUM



408 So. Main Moscow Idaho

\$99

For 4 Months

That's Less Than \$15 per month

LIMITED TIME OFFER

- Stairmaster • Free Weights
- Windracer & More

Personalized Programs

882-7884

SPORTS

Campus, community must rally behind Idaho football



Damon Barkdull

Calling all Vandals. We've got a game. This Saturday we're not playing St. Mary's (Calif.). We're not playing Cal Poly-SLO. We are, however, playing the defending Big West Conference champions and pre-season pick to go to the Las Vegas Bowl this season — the Nevada Wolf Pack.

This Saturday, we face a team who's ranked first in total offense in the nation. Likewise, the Wolf Pack display the best defense in the Big West.

So, what will it take for a Vandal win?

Besides needing 500 yards of total offense, without turnovers and a swarming defense on Saturday, we need fans, lots of them.

No, 10,000 fans won't do; 14,000 fans aren't enough, either. This campus needs to rally behind its football team — we need a sell-out crowd of over 17,000 fans.

"It would be a huge advantage for us," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey. "Last season in the Montana game we had a huge, hostile crowd. The more the fans, the more the advantage it gives us."

Like an odd twist in a cheesy soap opera, Idaho (2-3) carries the same record into this home game vs. Nevada as they did last season against Montana. The win last season against the eventual Division I-AA champion was helped in part by a loud, boisterous student body. Hopefully, with the help from fans, history will repeat itself.

Not only is this weekend's game Idaho's first Big West Conference game of the season but the Idaho-Nevada game this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome reopens a rivalry. Idaho last played the Wolf Pack in 1991, resulting in a 31-28 Nevada win in the Kibbie Dome.

After the 1991 season, Nevada moved from the Big Sky to the Big West Conference. In Nevada's first year at the Division I-A level, the Wolf Pack won the conference championship.

Last season, the Wolf Pack dropped a 40-37 decision to Toledo (Mid-American Conference champion) in the Las Vegas Bowl.

The series record between Idaho and Nevada is led by the Wolf Pack, 11-7.

"I think this game is really good for both schools," Tormey said. "Locally, people will be interested in seeing these two schools play again."

Tormey is hoping Idaho's crowd this weekend is loud and hostile.

Why should he have to hope fans show up on Saturday?

Most likely because Idaho's first two home games this season haven't been even close to selling out. In fact, the Kibbie Dome didn't get filled up during homecoming, a weekend where all

• SEE NEVADA PAGE 13

Vandals sweep — Gonzaga tonight

Kindra Meyer

Staff

Last week proved prosperous for the University of Idaho volleyball team as they claimed two victories on the road against New Mexico State University and the University of North Texas.

The first match in the Vandal line of fire was against New Mexico State who stands at 6-14 overall but has fought for a 2-3 league record. Thursday evening in Las Cruces became one of the most balanced games of the season for Idaho's team. After fighting to keep control of the lead as the Roadrunners hung in for numerous rallies, the match was decided 15-9, 15-12, 15-6.

"We passed the ball and sided out really well today," Coach Tom Hilbert said. "We served fairly tough. We were able to disrupt them enough with serving to beat them."

Two smashing performances by Jessica Moore and Beth Craig combined with solid backup from the bench, resulted in the Vandals strength and intensity.

Moore played an incredible match on both offense and defense. She recorded a season-best 19 kills to hit a sensational .600. Leading on the flip side of the coin as well, the sophomore center popped up 11 digs. Craig followed close on Moore's heels with 16 kills for .371, adding nine digs.

Idaho's depth off the bench was an integral part of their wins, attributed largely from the play of Jemena Yocom and Shalyne Lynch. Yocom killed five balls at .333 and was second on the team defensively with 10 digs. Lynch put away five out of the six attempts she made at the net, giving her an impressive .833 percentage.

There was a glimmer of hope for the Roadrunners with a few solid runs, but UI's defensive effort did all they could to put the rallies to rest.

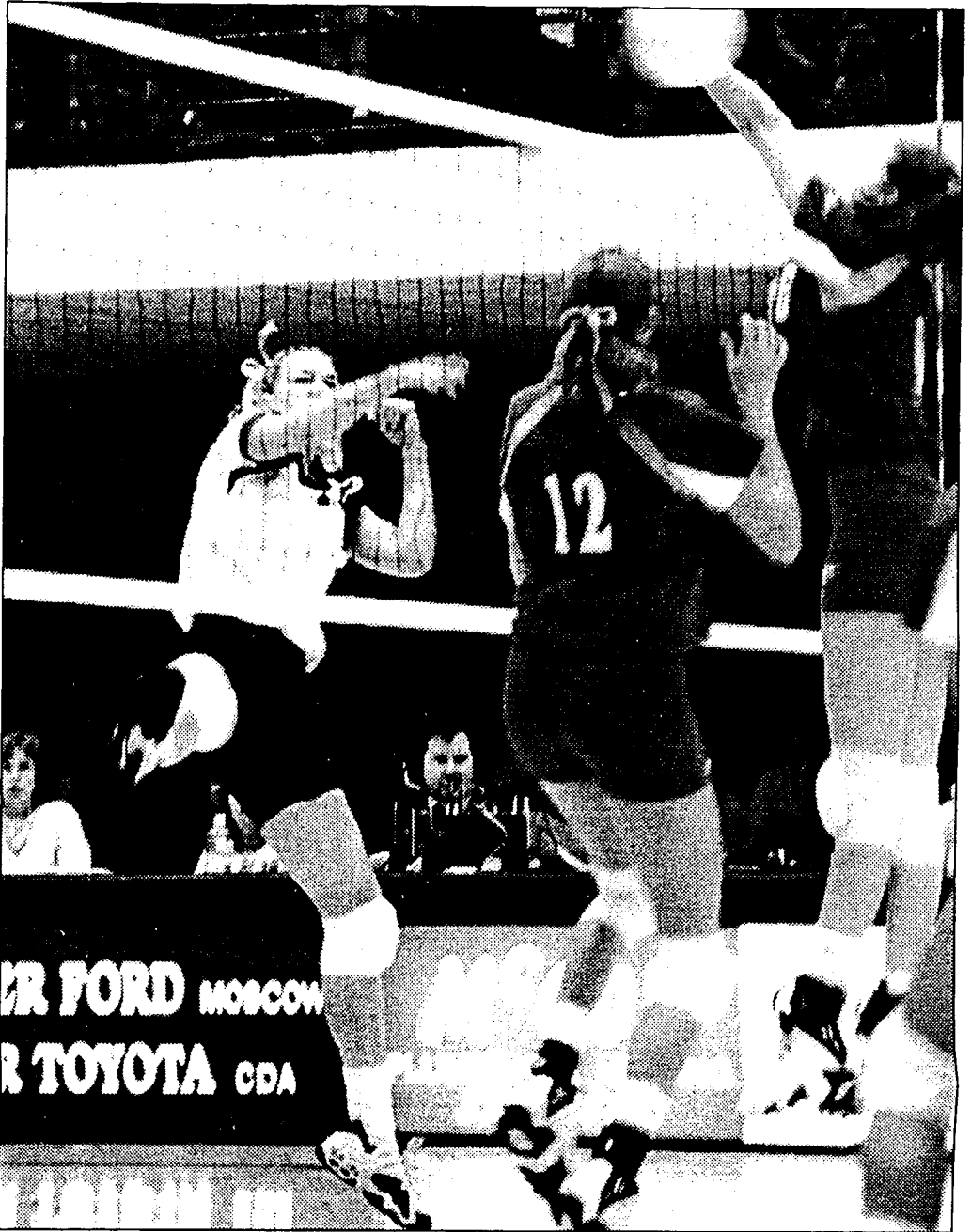
"We didn't play defense consistently the way I want to but we showed some signs," Hilbert said.

While limiting NMSU to a hitting percentage of .133, Idaho hit a solid .372 totaling 60 kills.

Saturday night the Vandals surged ahead to win once again in a heated match against UNT.

UI did falter in the evening's opening game,

• SEE SWEEP PAGE 13



Bruce Twitchell

Jeri Hymas is one of the Vandals' leading hitters going into tonight's game at Gonzaga.

Idaho women place second at WSU

Nate Petersen

Staff

Behind a solid effort by Tia Taruscio, the University of Idaho women's track team finished in second place to the host team Washington State University in Pullman last Saturday.

Taruscio paced the women with a time of 19:55 in the 5,000 meter course. Her eighth-place finish was top among all Vandal runners.

Alethea Belgrave, Andrea Jenkins and Erica Dallas ran closely together in finishing 13th, 14th and 15th.

"They definitely stepped it up this past weekend," coach Wayne Phipps said. "Everybody ran extremely well."

For the men, season-leader Frank Bruder did not compete because of sickness. In his place, Blaine Maley led the men with his ninth-place effort.

"We had a lot of ups and a lot of downs," Phipps said. "Our number one and number two runners were sick. It slowed us down, but we had other people step up."

Josh Muxen, Aaron Denham and Luke Carothers finished 14th, 19th and 25th respectively.

The performances by both the men and women proved that the two teams are complete with each having at least five consistently good runners. With only one more meet remaining until conference, there are many preparations to be



Contributed Photo

The Idaho women used a strong showing from Tia Taruscio (left) to grab second at WSU.

made. Luckily the team's core contains a solid nucleus of runners to work with.

The men must be healthy for the Vandals to be successful. After Bruder and Bernd Schroeder recover from their ailments, the Vandal men will be ready to compete in the top three of the conference.

Phipps believes that this could be the week for the Vandals to break loose and come together for conference.

"It could be a big confidence builder for us going into the conference meet," Phipps said. "This week everyone will be eligible and hopefully healthy. I think with those two things we should do very well."

Likewise, top men's runner Bruder is a hopeful to finish in the top three of Big West runners. However, his success is also contingent upon whether or not he is healthy.

Phipps believes that someone will need to move in their placements and lead the group of Vandal women runners for them to compete in the top five.

"Throughout the season they have run really close together," said Phipps. "We need one of our top runners to jump up and push the other runners. The group stays together and runs strong, we just

• SEE X-COUNTRY PAGE 13

World Series begins Saturday in New York



Byron Jarnagin

The fat lady sang her last note yesterday as the New York Yankees swept the rug out from under the Baltimore Orioles claiming the American League pennant and a birth in the World Series — a luxury that hasn't been a part of a Yankee baseball season since New York's last trip to the World Series in 1981.

Simply put, the Yankees are in, but the Orioles are on the bus, plane or train back to Baltimore with nothing but spring training to look forward to. In case somebody missed it, the last game of the American League Championship series finally came to a conclusion. The Yankees jumped out to a comfortable 6-0 lead keeping the crowd at Camden Yards to a low roar.

The Orioles didn't go out with a goose egg though. Eddie Murray started things off a little late for the home team, hitting a shot over the wall in the top of the eighth inning, pulling the Orioles within four of New York, and it didn't stop there.

Bobby Bonilla took Mr. Spalding over the fence for his own two-run homer bringing Baltimore within two, and presenting his team with one more chance to save the series and send it to at least one more game.

As we all know the Yankees were the ones with the plastic-covered locker rooms awaiting the spray of champagne during the post game celebration. Indeed it was true, as New York finished the series 4-1 over Baltimore winning their 34th pennant.

So what can we expect from this Yankee team in the "big game"? With the big guns hitting well, and now with a few days break before the series, all those Yankees who are temporarily injured, like Wade Boggs, have a chance to rest up before they get back into the swing of things.

The Yankees have two new stars, Bernie Williams and Derek Jeter, and two old stars, Cecil Fielder and Daryll Strawberry, pulling the major weight, but may not have a young fan to win a game for them.

On the other side of the baseball scene, the National League Championship series may just be in the back pocket of the St. Louis Cardinals already, given their performance against the Atlanta Braves.

However, counting the Braves out may be a bit of a stretch. Atlanta still has the reputation of being one of the best teams in baseball, but has their reign come to a close?

Right now the Cardinals have a commanding 3-1 lead in the series, and a chance to knock the defending World Champions out of contention.

This team hasn't been in the World Series since the mid 1980s. It sure would be nice to see some new faces wearing a championship ring. However, the Cardinals have had a past history of choking a 3-1 series lead away — the 1968 and 1985 World Series.

Since what could be the last game of the National League series is going on just as I am writing, I am going to take a chance and favor the Cards over the Braves to be the team uncorking the champagne in the locker room, planning their next road trip to New York.

Woods taking PGA Tour by storm



Mark Vanderwall

He's at it again. After assuring himself of 1997 PGA Tour exemption last weekend winning the Las Vegas Open, Tiger Woods has his sights set on the PGA Championships.

Placing third in the Texas Open Sunday, Woods moved within striking distance of breaking into the top 30 on the money list, with two more events left to play. Woods now stands in 34th place and is only \$22,000 away from Lee Janzen, who currently holds 30th position and the last spot for the PGA Championships.

Woods has made a cool \$518,794 since joining the tour after winning his third straight U.S. Amateur title in August, and recently signed contracts with Nike and Titleist after having to borrow money to play in his first tournament. Woods may have become the most unprecedented athlete to be thrown into the professional spotlight since Micheal Jordan, but remember he has yet to celebrate his 21st birthday.

Not Jack, Arnie or Hogan brought the excitement Woods brings to the game, nor did they bring the crowds that Woods is garnering. What has been good for Tiger Woods has also been good for the game of golf from a fan's perspective. When Woods hit the tour, the hype followed his like a stray dog, and no matter who was winning, the attention centered around how Woods played.

I think this pissed a lot of the other tour players off, possibly feeling that the hype was undeserved, but give Woods some credit, he has more than made himself a name in golf, he has become a legend. That's right, a 20-year-old legend, who not three months ago was just weeks away from attending Stanford for his junior year, and now finds himself a multi-mil-

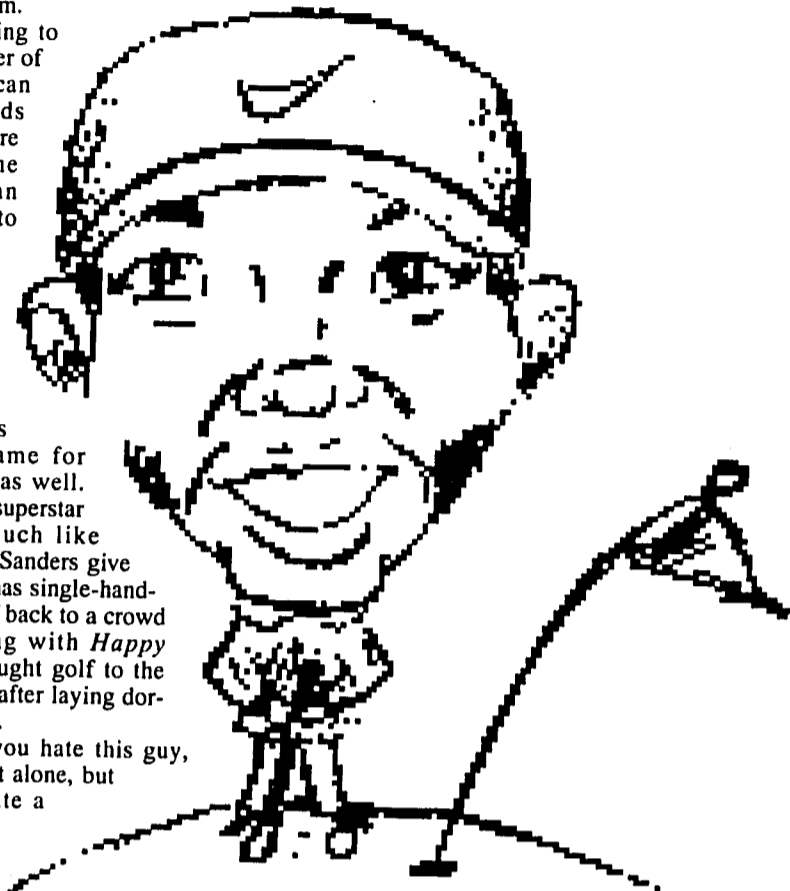
lionaire.

Whether or not you think the money Woods is making is legitimate for a 20-year-old, you have to admit he has brought something special to the sports world, something that will probably never be repeated. He has handled himself with poise and prestige, both on and off the course, and has taken his God-given talent and made it into an art form.

Woods is going to be the best golfer of all-time, you can mark my words on that, but more importantly, he has brought an aura with him to the PGA tour that has been lacking in that respect for many years.

Woods has already captured the fans' hearts and made a name for himself abroad as well. He gives golf a superstar with caliber much like Jordan or Deion Sanders give their sports. He has single-handedly brought golf back to a crowd sport, and along with Happy Gilmore has brought golf to the public's attention after laying dormant for too long.

If you think you hate this guy, your probably not alone, but how can you hate a KID that has meant so much to a profession he has only been part of for a little over two months. I may be incorrect in saying he is going to be the most notorious athlete ever, but what the hell, someone will say it eventually anyway.



Special Internet Service
9mo only \$99
LOW GAME \$\$

WANTED

GAME REVIEWERS
 Call 883-5500
 Zap@TurboNet.com

Cactus Computer Co.
 211 S. Main St. Moscow, ID 83843
 www.TurboNet.com

883-5500

the garden lounge
 in the Hotel Moscow

Blue Monday: \$2.00 drinks from our 'Drink List'

Tuesday: \$1.00 wells & drafts \$1.35 draft micros & import

Wednesday: 8-11 p.m. \$2.00 Shots from our 'Shooters' list

Thursday Happy Hour till 10 pm \$1 draft, \$1.25 wells, selected premiums \$1.50

Happy Hour Every Day 4 to 6 p.m.

BASICALLY BAGELS and Bakery

BUY ONE SANDWICH AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE 2ND 1/2 OFF. A \$2.12 VALUE. VALID WITH COUPON ONLY exp 10-31-96

FRESH HOT BAGELS BAKED DAILY
 LOW FAT CREAM CHEESE, MUFFINS, FRESH JUICE, & DELI

SERVING MICRO BREW BEER ON TAP

883-4400
 OPEN 6:30 AM - 7:00 PM
 LOCATED NEAR SAFEWAY AT EASTSIDE MARKETPLACE

Brancegiani's

IT'S CALZONE TUESDAY!
 Buy one calzone at regular price the next one is only **\$1.99**

Call us for free delivery!!
1330 W. Pullman Rd. Moscow 883-3333

X-COUNTRY • FROM PAGE 11

need someone to get them on a faster pace.”
 In all likelihood it will be Taruscio who will improve her and her teammates standings. Consistently she has led the women throughout the season.
 “She could step up,” said Phipps. “But it’s just a matter of anyone of the other five girls stepping up and getting a better placement.”
 The location of the conference meet in Boise could prove to be a more important factor for the success of the Vandals.
 The familiar surroundings of Boise State coupled with some friendly weather conditions will be an important advantage for the Vandals.

“Besides Boise State we have a definite advantage,” said Phipps. “We run under nearly the same conditions as in Boise. Most of the teams are from lower latitudes and higher climates that are near sea level. Psychologically it is harder when you are used to running in 70-degree weather and then find yourself in Boise during early November, in which the temperature is in the 40s.”
 The deciding factor, however, will be every individual Vandal team member running to the extent of their potential.
 “For each runner that takes another little step up, we may be able to overcome another team,” Phipps said.

SWEEP • FROM PAGE 11

losing 15-11, but they pulled together and bounced back to win the next three consecutive games 15-8, 15-3, 15-2.
 Although Saturday’s match ended in smashing style, the Vandals appeared flat and listless after a enthusiastic practice that morning. Coach Tom Hilbert was not completely satisfied with their play.
 “It’s a win and we’ll take it,” Hilbert said. “But it’s an ugly way to end this road trip.”
 Idaho should have wiped the floor clean with the Eagles, who are not faring well at 5-14 overall and 0-6 in league. However they came out strong in the first game in their home gym and threw off the unsuspecting silver and gold.
 “It scared our players. You could see it on their faces,” Hilbert said. “We have to play better than that or a lot of teams will beat us

up.”
 Solid performances for Idaho came from a balanced attack of Kyle Leonard, Louisa Kawulok, Moore, and Craig. Junior Leonard redeemed her lacking performance Thursday night to provide needed stability and leadership. She recorded nine kills, eight digs and five block assists.
 Kawulok was on fire killing 10 balls with a .471 accuracy, adding nine digs, seven block assists and three service aces. Moore led the offensive attack with 11 kills with one solo and five assisted blocks.
 Sophomore Craig played a great match, hitting .429 for 10 kills. She led on defense with 15 digs and also aced three serves.
 Lynne Hyland played her usual role of setting the pace, and totaled 84 assists, seven kills, and five assisted blocks for the two matches.

UI, who extends to 15-2 overall and 5-1 in the Big West, averaged a hitting percentage of .295 compared to the Eagle’s feeble .066 kills per attempts. They recorded 12 blocks in contrast with UNT’s three.
 The team is on the road again today for a non-league match facing Gonzaga University, who are currently 8-12. They do have a 5-3 winning record on their home court, so the Vandals must be wary.
 Gonzaga’s offense is being headed by the dynamic duo of Christine and Jennifer Kubista, who are averaging 3.267 and 4.555 kills per game respectively.
 Thursday night they return home to take on Big West rival Cal-State Fullerton. Action begins at 7:30 in Memorial Gym.

NEVADA • FROM PAGE 11

activities are centered around a football game. Yet, only 14,579 ventured to the Dome.
 Sure, there may be several reasons why students and members of the community don’t go to Idaho home games: some good, some bad.
 However, this is our first conference game, we’re at home, against the defending Big West Champion and it’s a renewed rivalry. Come on, does it take three more tuition waivers and 1,000 more free pizzas to get fans out to Vandal home games?

For Idaho to win on Saturday, we need a student section filled with crazed, painted, obnoxious students yelling at the top of their lungs. When the Wolf Pack try to convert on third down, it should get even louder — public drunkenness is optional.
 Let’s for once sound and look like a Division I-A cheering section rather than the kind of scattered crowd you might see at a small-town junior high game.



STUDENT UNION EVENTS

MASTERCARD ACTS

A Talent Search For America’s Finest Student Performers
 Applications Available at Sub Info Desk
 Sign-up date: October 14 • Contest date: October 24



HEALTH AND NUTRITION FAIR

Wednesday, October 30th, 9am-4pm
 Student Union Ballroom
FITNESS TESTING
HEALTH TIPS
FREE FOOD

NATIVE AMERICAN MONTH

Daily activities & events all month long.

LET’S GO BOWLING!

BOWLING TONIGHT AT THE SUB!



ASUI FILMS PRESENTS

NATURAL BORN KILLERS

October 16, 1996
 Borah Theatre • 8:00 PM
 Undergrads \$1 • General Public \$2

Information Line • 885-6484

Trev’s Upholstery

- Auto
- Home
- Boat
- Motorcycles



• Tops, Seats, Covers & Carpeting • Free Estimates • Pick-up & Delivery
 Industrial Park • 2216 S. Main • Moscow, Idaho
Open 8:30-5:30 • 208-883-4888

Come to the Source
CIGARS
 World Class Selection
GIFT WORLD, INC.
 “Idaho’s Leading Tobacco Dealer”
 610 1/2 Main Street,
 Downtown Lewiston
 (Across from First Interstate Bank)
 Our 21st Year!

Northwestern College of Chiropractic

At Northwestern College of Chiropractic, we feel strongly about the quality of education we provide to our 600 students and their preparedness for satisfying careers.

As our 3,000 alumni know, we can provide you with an educational experience featuring:

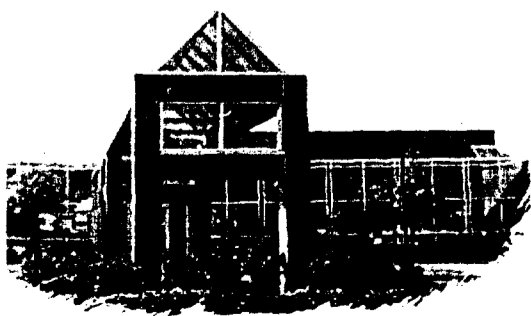
- 55 years of expertise developing a well-rounded, rigorous educational program integrating the basic and

clinical sciences, diagnosis, X-ray, chiropractic therapeutics, wellness care and practice management;

- Emphasis on clinical, hands-on education and experience;
- 11:1 student-to-faculty ratio, individual faculty attention, easy access to educational resources;
- Clinical internships in 80+ Minnesota community clinics and five College public clinics;
- Extensive interdisciplinary clinical learning opportunities;
- A research center known internationally and dedicated to advancing chiropractic science and the profession;
- Final term, full-time private practice internships globally;
- A beautiful 25-acre campus featuring leading-edge classrooms, science and methods labs, and clinic facilities;
- Career Services Office to assist graduates in job placement;
- New state-of-the-art library to support education and research.

A representative will be visiting Life Science Bldg., Room 260 on Thursday, September 19th from 1 pm to 4 pm. Please stop by to pick up information and have your questions answered.

1-800-888-4777



Committed to Clinical Excellence and Preparedness for Professional Success
 Northwestern College of Chiropractic • 2501 West 84th Street • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55431

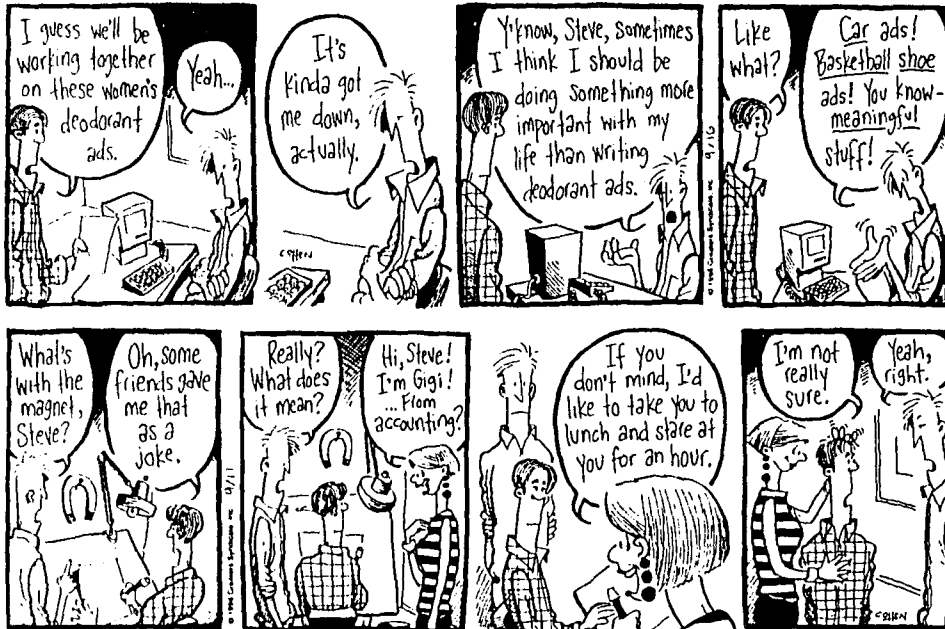
COMICS

Herschel

Adam Cohen

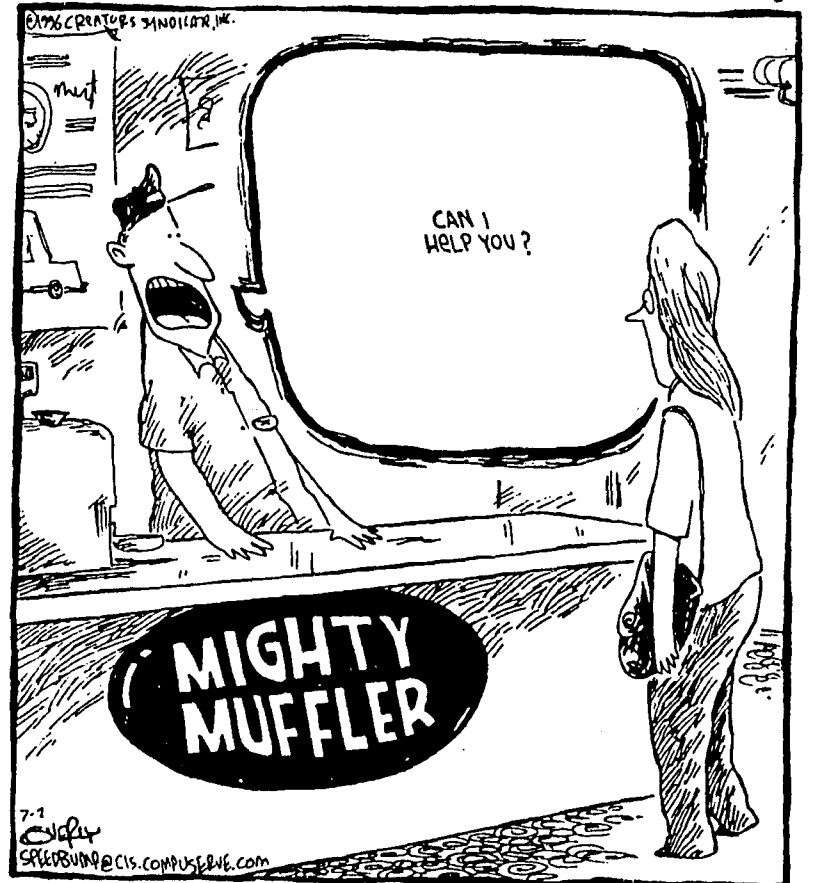
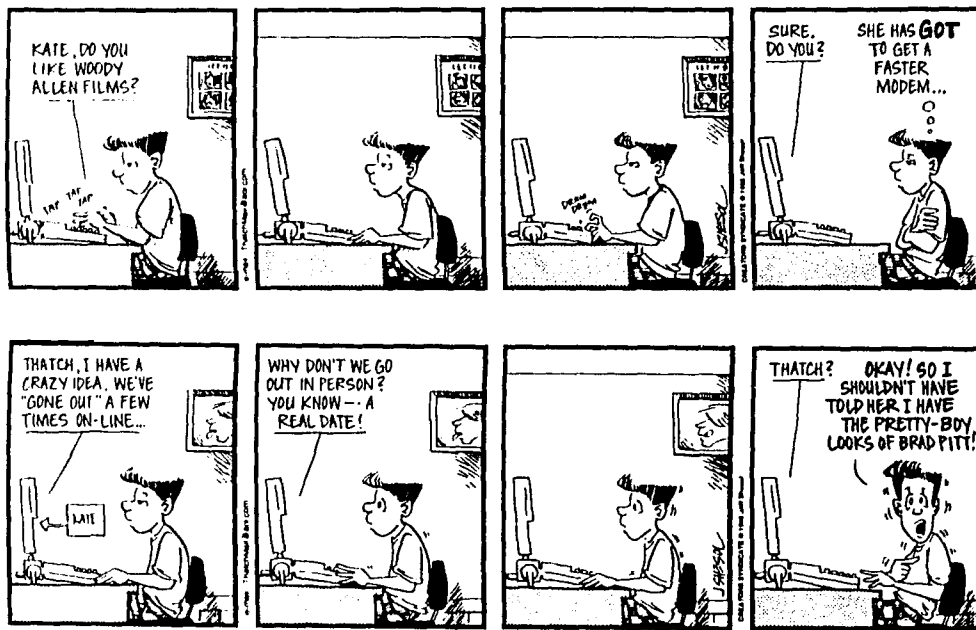
Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



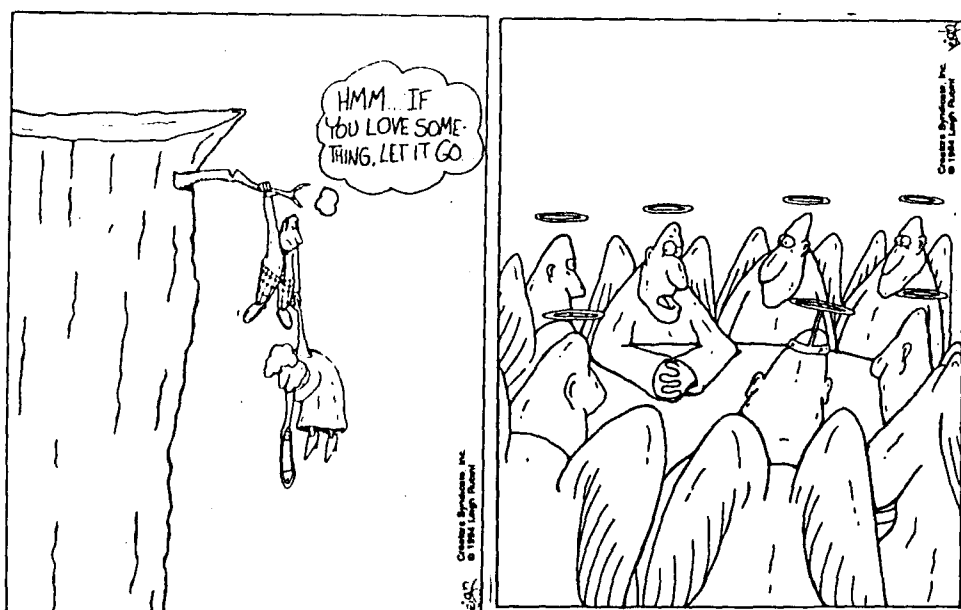
Thatch

Jeff Shesol



Rubes

Leigh Rubin



Bargain Books

On Sale Now At
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE

Including:

- ★ Inventory Clearance Books: 40% Off
- ★ Publisher Remainder Books

Prices as marked While supplies last

CLASSIFIEDS



DEADLINES: Mondays & Thursdays at Noon
 Notify the Argonaut immediately of any errors in your ad as the Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

885-7825

NOTICE TO READERS

The Argonaut recommends that you take care in responding to investment opportunities, work at home offers or catalogs for employment, repossessed vehicles or real estate. Before sending any money to organizations making extravagant claims or those without a permanent, local address, be sure to get all the facts. If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Better Business Bureau at (208) 342-4649

RENTALS

NEW 2 bedroom W/D Appl. \$560/mo. 882-1791.

Priced right! Two bedroom apartment just east of East City Park in Moscow. Water, sewer and garbage included. Lots of storage space, including built in bookshelf. Gas, heat, on-site laundry facility. Off-street parking and some pets ok. Call 882-4721 or stop by 1122 E. 3rd st. #101 between 10:30am-12:00 or 1:00-5:30pm. Mon-Fri.

ROOMMATES

Moscow quadriplegic willing to trade room and board for health care assistance. 882-3082.

FOR SALE

1990 Red Ford Tempo. Good condition, new tires, automatic, cruise control, power locks, AC, tilt-wheel, \$4,500/OBO. Washer \$75/OBO. Call 882-4611 leave message.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

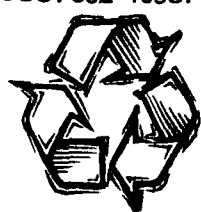
FORD PROBE ACCESSORIES: Car cover, brand new, fits 89-90-91 Probes, maybe others. Bra for 89 Probe, brand new, made by Ford. Compact Spare Tire/wheel, new, 89-90-91 Probes. Phone 882-8273.

1988 Hyundai Excel. Great condition, low miles, AC, front wheel drive, PS, 4-speed. \$3500/OBO, 882-9672.

Brand new, never ridden! 15-speed Huffy Mountain Bike. \$120/OBO 882-4658.

STEREO FOR SALE. AIWA 3-Disk only 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. \$150. More details, Colleen 883-2601 or e-mail fost9441@uidaho.edu.

21-sp'd Specialized Mountain Bike. Excellent condition \$250/OBO. 882-4658.



EMPLOYMENT

Jackson Hole, Wyoming-based medical research company seeks person with background in molecular biology. MS minimum, Ph.D preferred, for-in-house consulting. Curriculum/laboratory emphasis in PCR and sequencing technologies. Send CV to Paul S. Berry, MD at N2 Research Inc. PO Box 8130, Jackson Hole, Wyoming 83002 or fax 307-733-9137.

Driver Education Instructor. Morning and evening classes available. Must hold Idaho Teaching Credential endorsed for Drivers Ed. Closes 10/18/96. **Alternative School Teacher Pool:** Teachers needed for P.E./Health; Science/Math. 25-day positions, 3:00p.m. -9:00pm. Open until suitable candidates are found in each area. Applications forms available from Personnel Office, Moscow School District, 410 E. third st., Moscow, ID 83843-2923. (208)882-1120 AA/EOE

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-3881 for listings.

FREE TRIPS & CASH Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida. **CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE.** Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)95-BREAK!

SERVICES

Voice Lessons all levels! Claudia Krone, Mater of Music in vocal performance, 883-3299.

Would you believe the Beanery has a drink special every weekday? We Do!

WELLNESS COUNSELING available at the Student Health Services! Aim for a healthier you! Find out about:
 •Weight control
 •Eating disorders
 •Healthy heart diets
 +much more.
 To make an appointment, call 885-6693.

RECYCLE

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Day planner and book on dog training found last week outside Wallace Complex. To claim please call 885-6571.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mom would really like to hear from you. Call FREE From the Beanery any Friday.

Test soon? The Beanery's open late for your dining and studying pleasure.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AID AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO: 1-800-243-2435

"CHEAP EATS" offers homemade soup and bread, Tuesdays, 11:30-1pm at Campus Christian Center. Welcome.

23 Hour Dial-A-Nurse 336-4151 (local) A Registered Nurse will return your call within 24 hours Ask anything!

Scuba Diving Class 10/22 UI Enrichment 885-6486.

USED FURNITURE. Great selection, great quality, great prices. Buy and sell. NOW AND THEN. 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow, ID. (208)-882-7886.

FAST FUNDRAISERS AVAILABLE - RAISE \$500 OR MORE IN ONLY ONE WEEK! GREEKS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (800)-862-1982 EXT. 33

MISCELLANEOUS

New 9 month program! MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE.

Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure & National Certification in Massage Therapy. 9 month program starts September. Classes meet Tuesday & Thursday and 1 weekend/month. Tuition \$4,500. Financing available. Call 208-882-7867.

FACT:

Annually, humans send 5.5 billion tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide is one of the principal greenhouse gases.

TIPS:

Do not heat or cool unused rooms more than necessary.



PICK UP ASUI PETITIONS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 DUE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE: SENATOR VICE PRESIDENT PRESIDENT PETITIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT ASUI OFFICE



You get to be team mascot

You dial 1-800-COLLECT® to tell everyone

You call from every phone you see

You call long-lost relatives

You call all day and all night

Everyone you call saves money

You're a big success

1-800-COLLECT

SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%