



THE STUDENTS VOICE Argonaut

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Pssst! page 12



The winner of the SUB bike contest, Mike O'Reilly, is pictured here with Assistant Director of the SUB Lindsay McCall and Katie Jolley, SUB building manager. O'Reilly will be giving the bike away to charity.

SUB makes changes, draws in students

KATIE BAKER
STAFF

The Student Union Building's new nickname, "On the Edge," represents the location of the SUB to the rest of campus.

The "Edge" also represents the changes taking place now and in the SUB's future.

Some changes are being made this semester while the SUB waits to be relocated in about two years from now, David Mucci, SUB director, said. "Just look at the changes since last spring."

The Ticket Express left and a video arcade is now in its place — event tickets can still be purchased at the Information Desk. The "Underground" or basement of the SUB will be called the "Union Bowling and Billiards." The basement, including the PC labs, will stay open until 2 a.m. this year for students' convenience.

"We find ways to meet students' needs," Lyndsay McCall, assistant director of the SUB, said.

Many events are taking place this year to help benefit students. The first SUB Swap is today and will continue every other week afterwards. Students are urged to sign up at the Information Desk if they want to rent a table for the Swap. Some Swap items might include skis, CDs, handicrafts, cookies, hemp or beads.

"The SUB Swap is an outlet that will serve student's budgets well," McCall stated.

The SUB Swap is not the only event that has benefited students this year. A big On the Edge promotion took place the first two weeks of school as an introduction for new, returning and transfer students to what the Student Union has to offer. Drawings for prizes were held at different places in the SUB. This encouraged students to find out where offices, services and businesses were located.

"We always try to welcome back the students, and get them familiar with the services," McCall said.

During the first week, which Pepsi sponsored,

\$400 in school supplies and 200 other prizes were given away. Some of these gifts were CDs, video games, and T-shirts from KUOI, which did the coverage of the drawings.

Coke sponsored the second week of the On the Edge promotion. Once again, hundreds of prizes were given to students.

"KUOI gave away so many CDs, I'll be surprised if they have any left," McCall stated.

The main drawing was for a mountain bike, won by Mike O'Reilly. O'Reilly didn't need the bike, however, so it will be donated to charity.

"I would like to see (the proceeds from the bike) used locally," O'Reilly said. "Currently it is being considered by the Bill Chipman Trail Organization."

One reason for the promotion of the Student

Union is to increase the number of students that come through the SUB. By the fall of 1999 or spring of 2000 the SUB's attendance may double because it is moving to a more centralized location. Mucci says the SUB will be right in the middle of campus, instead of on the edge, so students from the Residence Halls, Greek houses, and off campus will be more united.

"It will create an opportunity for everybody on campus to cross paths," Mucci said.

SUB 'On the Edge' winners

Pepsi Week Winners:

Recipients who won \$50 in school supplies:
Chris Haagen, Emily Seidman, Alan Schlerf, Dave Pierce, Eddie Toasdale, Kallee Hone, Shelly Storey, and Paul Hillock.

Many other winners received Pepsi sweatshirts, T-shirts and hats, CDs, play station games, movie posters, and KOU1 T-shirts.

Coke Week Winners:

Bob Ames — \$50 cash-Latah Credit Union
Shariene Neff — \$50 on Vandal Account (Vandal Card Office)
Crystal Robbin — Biologe Shampoo and

Conditioner (Hair Etc.)

Ronda Osterberg — A Dozen Baby Roses (Flower's Etc.)

Debi Agenbroad — Vandal Sweatshirt (UI Bookstore)

Jody Podrabsky — Gargoyle Sunglasses (Sub Systems)

Ned Crossley — White Water Raft Trip (Outdoor Programs)

Sonia Upton — Polar Fleece Sweater (Outdoor Rentals)

Several other recipients received Coca Cola footballs and other prizes.

Blood-alcohol level reduced, no change in arrests made

DEVON HAMMES
STAFF

The glare of flashing lights spinning in a driver's rearview mirror while coming home after a party may be more frequent if motorists fail to recognize a new state law.

The legal blood-alcohol level in Idaho was reduced from .10 to .08, July 1, 1997, and within the past two months the law has been in effect, there has been no noticeable increase in arrests made, according to the Idaho State Police and the Moscow city police.

Even though the measurement of a person's blood alcohol content depends on their weight, how accustomed they are to drinking and how much they have eaten, there is a general guideline. A 140-pound person can be measured with a BAC between .05 and .09 after three or four 1 1/2-ounce drinks of liquor or three

or four 12-ounce beers within a two-hour period.

The new law can be seen two ways: as a warning for persons who occasionally have a drink before driving, or as an incentive or reminder of what could happen if even a small amount of alcohol is consumed.

Mino King, clerk for the Idaho State Patrol, said she doubts the new law has made motorists wary of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"It's really hard to say (if the number of arrests has gone up), but it's going to raise a little bit no matter what. Whether or not arrests have increased because the level was dropped is very hard to say," King explained.

Corporal Carl Wommack, campus community police officer, said he has not

noticed much of an influx in the amount of citations issued for DUIs.

"I really haven't kept any track of that. This is a total guess, but I don't know of any difference," Wommack said.

In the early '80s the BAC level was raised from .08 to .10, which allowed many drinkers to stay below a .10 and continue to drive legally. Wommack speculates the level was brought back down to a .08 maximum to alert the public of the seriousness of the offense and the aftereffects driving drunk can bring about.

"There's less tolerance for that type of behavior, and the legislature is conforming to that," Wommack said.

Approximately 30 states, including Washington, still have a blood alcohol limit of .10.

Mighty Mighty Bosstones to play UI

JENNIFER KARINEN
STAFF

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will perform at the Kibbie Dome on Oct. 1. Tickets go on sale to students Monday. It's been a decade since ASUI Productions brought a big name band to the University of Idaho. "We've been pushing to do something for the students. Something so they feel they're getting their money's worth," said Kris McBride, concert chair of ASUI Productions. "I think we've been building up to this. We had Matthew Sweet and then They Might Be Giants who sold out last year."

McBride expects a good turnout for the concert. The tickets are inexpensive and the band is well known. He says if everything goes well, UI will hopefully get more big-name groups. If the concert brings in enough money, students may see another big concert in the spring.

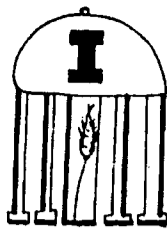
Karen Daugherty, assistant manager at Sam Goody in the Palouse Mall, says the band has been a huge seller at the store. They are having a hard time keeping the bands latest album *Let's Face It* in stock. "We just can't keep it on the shelves," she said.

ASUI paid \$19,000 for the concert. This breaks down to \$15,000 for the Bosstones, \$3,000 for lighting and \$1,000 for the three opening bands. Shana Plasters, assistant director of the Student Union, said money is the reason students haven't seen any big concerts in the past few years. Until the fiscal year of 1996 ASUI Productions didn't have the funds to bring in a top name.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones are a ska/punk band originally from Boston. When they did a commercial for Converse they got their big break. Now their song, "The Impression That I Get," is a darling of radio replay. They will play Moscow between a show in Seattle and one in Missoula.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m. the night of the concert. The concert includes three other ska bands, The Drop Kick Murphy's, The Amazing Royal Crownes and Bim Skala Bim. Tickets will be \$10 for UI undergrads and \$15 for graduate students.

Tickets will be on sale a week for students before they go on sale to the general public on Sept. 22. Tickets for the public will be \$15. Tickets will be sold at G-and-B outlets. On campus these outlets are at the North Campus Center, where Parking and Information is located, and the SUB Information Desk. After Sept. 22 they can be bought at any G-and-B outlet in the country.



Local News

Pedestrian safety at heart of skating rules reminder

JENNIFER KARINEN

STAFF

Phone calls from shaken pedestrians, noise complaints and property destruction compelled university officials to issue a basic rules reminder for skateboarders and rollerbladers on campus.

"We don't intend to ban skating," Carol Grupp, director of Administrative Affairs, said. "Our intent is to help make the UI campus a safer place for our students, employees and guests. A place that facilitates living and learning."

Grupp says there have been a few upset callers who complain they are intimidated by the speed of skaters. They're afraid they

won't get out of the way fast enough. They are afraid the skater will fall off and the board will come straight for them.

It's all fun and games until someone gets a board in the head. Grupp says there haven't been any injuries yet, "and we don't want any." She adds there have been some close calls.

The numerous paths crisscrossing in front of the University Classroom Center, Forestry and Agriculture Buildings are some of the areas of concern. Many of the paths are steep and narrow. During the day they carry a constant flow of walking traffic.

"This is a pedestrian campus, the focus is on pedestrian safety," Grupp said.

Skaters are also causing a ruckus in the UCC. Resounding echoes of scraping and rolling boards can often be heard coming from the ramps of the cement complex. "This is a place for study," Grupp said, and points out that all the noise is disruptive to instructors trying to conduct class.

A third problem is skaters waxing stairs for their performance pleasure. The wax is hard to get off and costs the university time and money to remove.

Grupp said most of the time it's just common sense involved in deciding where and when it is safe to skate. "It shouldn't be necessary to even need to tell people." Nevertheless, signs will be posted where it is not immediately obvious that skating isn't allowed. Skating is not allowed on walkways narrower than eight feet. It is also prohibited in the UCC or on the SUB porch. The university will be working with the Moscow Police Department to enforce skating rules. Grupp said that the university will only use police action if someone refuses to comply with a direct request.

Officer Rick McNannay of the Moscow Police Department said that so far the police haven't had any real problems with skaters. "Most skateboarders are good about staying off areas they're supposed to stay off of." While he said there are no specific city ordinances against skaters, they can be cited for trespassing if they don't leave an area when requested.

Skateboarding and Rollerblading Guidelines

• Skateboarding and rollerblading are permitted only on paved walkways wider than eight feet

• Skateboarders and rollerbladers must yield to pedestrians at all times

• Skateboarding or rollerblading in a way that could injure you or others is not permitted

• Altering the surface on university property, i.e. waxing, is prohibited

• The university will ask for restitution of expenses for cleanup or repair of damage to university facilities caused by

skateboarders and rollerbladers

• The university supports Moscow police citing anyone who continues to skateboard or rollerblade on university property after having been asked to stop

• The university assumes no liability for injury caused by skateboarders or rollerbladers

• Persons who skate or rollerblade on university property, or in the case of minors, their parents, are solely and totally responsible for any injuries resulting from their activities.

Announcements

Today

• An Introduction to Career Services will be today at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Career Services office, G-11 Brink Hall. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information, call 885-6121.

• The first SUB Swap of the year will be on the main floor lounge of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• There will be a welcome-back dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in the P.E. Building room 110. Everyone is invited, and music will be provided by Jazz Band IV.

Tomorrow

• There will be a street dance in Friendship Square of Moscow from 7 p.m. to midnight. Bring drums and other instruments for a drum circle between sets. For more information, call Garrett at 332-4476.

• There will be a dance at Scholars' Residence from 7 to 10 p.m. Cookies and punch are provided, and The Palouse Jazz Conspiracy and Jazz Band IV will perform live.

Monday

• James B. White will discuss "The Humanities and the Law" as this year's UI Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. The talk will begin at 7 p.m. at the College of Law courtroom.

Coming Events

• GEM Yearbooks can be picked up at the Student Union Building Information desk or outside of the library next week.

• The Palouse Jazz Conspiracy and Jazz Band IV will perform live at the new Scholars' Residence, 620 Elm St.,

from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20. Cookies and punch are provided.

• Palouse Habitat for Humanity will host "Pound the Pavement" Sept. 28. Registration will begin at noon at WSU's Glen Terrell Friendship Mall. All proceeds go toward purchase of land in Moscow. For more information, call Donna at 883-8502 or 332-2416.

• The UI African Students' Association will present Africa Night Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets will be on sale starting Sept. 10 at Ticket Express, relocated to the North Campus Center at 645 W. Pullman Rd. For more information, call 885-7841.

• A University of Idaho Film Club is being formed. The club will focus on the many aspects of the film industry and conduct monthly meetings. For more information, call Matt at 883-7886 or Evan at 883-8513.

• There will be a free workshop for students who are undecided about their majors on Tuesday. A computer-based career exploration program will be Tuesday from 6-7 and Wednesday 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Education 202. Students can learn more about their personality type and possible careers, Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. and Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the TAAC. For more information, call Tammy at 885-6307.

Clubs and Organizations

The Student Alumni Relations Board is looking for members. Everyone is invited to apply for membership into SARb on their website <www.uidaho.edu/sarb> or by calling the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

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Local business sells art for the soul

ERIN SCHULTZ
STAFF

Tamara Bode has turned her small business into what she calls "Paradise". The name of the shop fits her purpose, as her main goal is "to bring joy to people's lives" by what she sells and how she conducts business.

Paradise is one of several businesses to occupy the piece of property on Sixth Street across from Taco Time. The shop started out as an Espresso stand two years ago and has seen several different leasers come through up until now.

Bode has owned the shop since last May. She sells art, jewelry, aroma therapy products, incense, and second-hand trinkets.

Most of Bode's merchandise comes from her own travels, and friends or acquaintances who bring things in.

"I travel a lot. Wherever I go I pick up things I think are beautiful," Bode said.

Her prices aren't expensive, because Bode doesn't think art should be that way.

"I think art belongs in homes... We need an art community space — a place where people can sit and visit, and bring their kids, their dogs."

The piece of property where Paradise sits is owned by the railroad, so Bode leases the land from them. She uses the property to host free concerts on weekend nights, and full moon drumming circles.

Before this business, Bode had what she calls a "free store." She gathered items from willing donors and gave away everything for free using a business space on Main Street. Prior to that, Bode worked

in the jewelry industry grading diamonds.

To her customers, Bode is a lot more than a retailer.

"She has an amazing philosophy. I just came by one day and we started talking. I couldn't help but befriend such an open spirit," said Mike Godbold, a recent University of Idaho graduate who stops by regularly to visit and trade merchandise at Paradise.

"Sometimes she cheers me up, sometimes I cheer her up. And we trade a lot," Godbold said.

Bode lives differently than many people. She doesn't own a telephone, television, dishwasher or microwave. People get in touch with her by literally coming to the door of her Moscow home.

Even with the opening of Paradise, Bode says her main occupation is not her business, but

her 7-year-old son, Karstan.

"I opened this store because I have a 7-year-old and I wanted something he could have a part of. He's made a couple of the products in the store," Bode said.

In order to pay bills and raise her son, Bode also does some catering and models for the UI art department. Her business hours at Paradise are Tuesday through Friday 12-6 p.m.

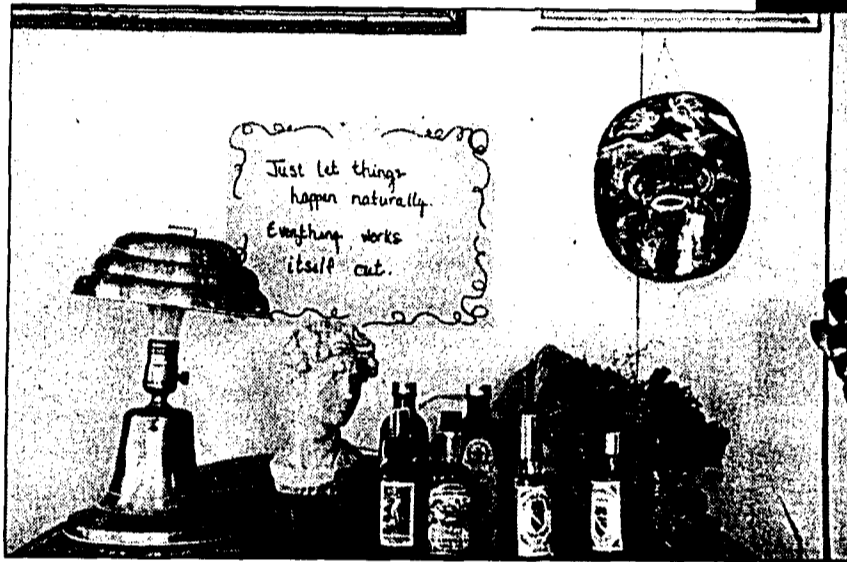

When asked about the future of her shop, Bode responds with a quote she got from a fishing diner on the Oregon Coast. "It is not the easy or convenient life for which I seek but life lived to the edge of all my possibilities."

She hopes to be here for a long time to come.

"I'm not going anywhere. My purpose is to bring joy to people's lives."




Tamara Bode, owner of Paradise, provides Moscow with a unique perspective on art.

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LAURA LAFRANCE

Silent lucidity

Robby Hubbard, sophomore in molecular biology, takes a short nap on the grass between classes.

Program helps smokers, chewers 'kick the habit'

CANDICE LONG
STAFF

"If you ever have any kind of a habit, find a support group," said Mary Schwantes.

Schwantes is the facilitator for the "Quit Tobacco" program for smokers and chewers beginning Sept. 16 through the University of Idaho Student Health Center. The sessions will focus on tobacco cessation and provide an opportunity for UI students, faculty, staff and people in the community to "kick the habit."

Group sessions will be offered twice a week for six weeks from 4-5 p.m. Topics will include image consulting, stress and weight management, and physicians and psychologists will also be available in helping the group to understand the physical and mental changes that take place when quitting tobacco.

"One hundred percent of those people that come into the program quit, they just don't stay quit," said Schwantes. "They can't come in and say they want to quit because their mother, or girlfriend or roommate wants them to quit. They really need to want to quit on their own. Those that are truly committed and constantly attending the group will quit and stay quit."

Schwantes will also focus on where, when and why people choose to relapse. "They usually do one of two things. They either go to the bar or another friend pushes them to start smoking or chewing again. The bar is the most common place for a person to relapse."

Schwantes says that a lot of people that attend the classes wish their was a bar in

Moscow that doesn't allow smoking. Being in a smoke-filled environment is just as dangerous for non-smokers as smokers. The smoke that comes off the cigarette is unfiltered, meaning it's more dangerous than the smoke that's breathed in through the lungs. And although the class tends to focus on quitting smoking, there's a bigger problem with smokeless tobacco users.

"Our main focus is still the students and I feel that chewing tobacco on the UI campus is a bigger problem than smoking. Students can easily hide it and no one sees anything unless they see a ring in your back pocket. It's a nasty habit that's resurfacing among young people."

When comparing the habit of chewing versus smoking, "chew is much more difficult

to kick," said Schwantes. "It's a potent dose that goes immediately to the blood stream. Smoking takes longer because it has to go through the lungs before the blood stream."

Statistics say that holding an average dip or chew in the mouth for 30 minutes gives a person as much nicotine as smoking four cigarettes. Chew not only contains more nicotine, but it contains harmful chemicals that includes arsenic, lead, formaldehyde and cyanide.

"There's a lot of mental and physical anguish involved in quitting," said Schwantes, "but if just one person stays quit, it's been a meaningful experience for both of us."

For more information on the "Quit Tobacco" program, contact Mary Schwantes at the Student Health Center at 885-6693.

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Excerpts from 'Paradise'



LAURA LAFRANCE

At the Women's Center Lesa Luders, UI English Dept. Lecturer and local author, reads from her book *Paradise Ridge*, about the stroke she suffered in 1992.

Local Sociologist Searches for Kooskia Internees

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN

STAFF

Many remember the Japanese internment camps of World War II as a bleak legacy of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. However, few are aware that this legacy extended to northern Idaho.

Local sociologist Priscilla Wegars has recently initiated a study of the Japanese internment camp located near Kooskia, Idaho. During the last two years of the war, this facility held nearly 200 American citizens of Japanese descent, illegal aliens and others considered "enemies" by the United States government.

The camp site located on the Lochsa River was formerly used as a federal prison work camp. The infrastructure of the camp is now gone, and only a few photographs give clues to its size and layout. Prison inmates and camp internees both played a critical role in the construction of Highway 12, extending from Lewiston to Lolo Pass.

The Kooskia camp was only one segment of a vast internment network encompassing the western United States. Ten major facilities housed the bulk of over 100,000 internees, with others located in temporary transfer facilities. One of the major internment camps was located in Minidoka, Idaho, and held nearly 10,000 Japanese.

Despite the general view of internment camps as desolate, cruel places, Wegars notes that the Kooskia Camp was comparatively relaxed. "Although the internees were under armed guard, many volunteered to come to Kooskia. They were better paid at this camp,

they could fish by themselves and even travel to Lewiston with a guard supervisor, Wegars said. "During the two years the camp was open, there were no escape attempts, which was probably due to the isolated situation of the camp itself."

Wegars' research is funded through a grant from the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund, established by the 1988 Civil Liberties Act which formally apologized and awarded monetary redress to U.S. citizens and "resident aliens" who were placed in internment camps. The \$7,000 grant will allow Wegars to work part-time on the project, in addition to her volunteer duties at the University of Idaho.

Now Wegars confronts the most difficult part of her project, tracking down those who stayed at the Kooskia camp. Although she has contacted two Caucasian employees, it is from the Japanese internees themselves that Wegars hopes to attain the bulk of her information. Information about the project has been forwarded to newspapers across the country, and to internment camp reunion groups and other Japanese-American media.

"There are many Japanese-American students at UI. I am hoping that some of them will see this who maybe have grandparents who stayed at the Kooskia Camp. I am trying to get as wide of exposure to this project as I can," Wegars said.

The information gathered in this project will be presented at the Association for Asian-American Studies in June of 1998. Anyone having information can contact Wegars at 882-7905.

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This campus needs more bike racks



WES RIMEL
OPINION EDITOR

Just look around campus and they can be seen. Bikes. They are everywhere — moving in swarms and chained up in packs. Of course bikes are excellent transportation, environmentally friendly, and good exercise at the same time. My only question is, are there enough bike racks on campus? Really, in between classes look around sometime. There are bikes locked to trees, locked to railings, locked to about anything. Some of them are even chained to an actual bike rack. As one of the many who ride two wheels to school everyday

I'm a bit concerned about this little crisis. It's always a bit difficult finding a spot on a bike rack. In fact, sometimes I will become one of those people who chain their bikes up to the railing. In some cases that is the only option. For example, the Engineering Physics building had no bike racks around it that I saw until this year. It was a brand new building — how could they forget something that simple?

However, that is not the only complaint I have about the bike racks. A vast majority of them have absolutely no covering to protect the bikes from the elements. Obviously, it's too cumbersome to cover your bike with a tarp and lock it down as well.

Adding to this is that most students here bought mountain bikes, which have tougher frames and parts, but are more expensive. Considering many of the students here spent \$500-\$1,000 or more on a mountain bike, they should be able to park their bikes in a sheltered area while they are in class. If not for convenience, then

simply to protect their investment. It sounds corny, but for some college students their big ticket items are a computer, rent, and a bike.

Obviously, there are buildings on campus that do provide at least some covering. I know the library, University Classroom Center, Student Union Building, and the College of Mines do. However, roughly half of the bike racks at all locations except the College of Mines provide covering. The other half of bike racks at these locations provide no covering at all. Fortunately, the library provides covered bike racks for the spots closest to the front door.

Of course, buildings without any covered bike racks are the norm on campus. The Life Science South Building, Renfrew Hall, Engineering/Physics Building, Janssen Engineering Building, Wallace Center, etc. The list goes on and on.

I just wonder why racks can't be in a covered area. I know that some "bicyclists" see clouds outside and

decide to walk to class instead. But a lot of students here live off campus and even during the bitter cold of winter still ride their bike to class. During the spring rains, while other students carry umbrellas between classes, these brave souls soak water off their seat with a sleeve and dive into the needle-like drops. When the winter snows come they slide all over the icy roads until their tires finally grip the concrete of the friendly heat tunnels around campus.

With the University of Idaho determined to increase enrollment the situation is simply destined to get worse. Sticking more racks 50 feet from the buildings would be an unsatisfactory answer. I'm not talking about state of the art isolation chambers or anything, just a few simple overhangs to protect bikes.

Is it too much to ask that when committed bicyclists come outside from their class their bike won't be buried in snow or all the oil washed off the chain by a monsoon? I think not.

Dismantle the war machine

J.R. WRIGHT
COLUMNIST

D. got married and everyone had agreed he sure settled down. No more hanging out late, drinking himself into a stupor, getting into fights, bursting into tears and bellowing into the hour before dawn. D. and his wife tried to have a family. But the babies were always premature, and stillborn. He started to drink again. She went back to work. Coke was fun then, for a while, then it was regular, and finally not fun at all. She left him for a guy who had a nice boat. D. got it in the balls. How can he be a casualty just because he and his platoon covered an area that has been weeded with herbicidal dioxins?

Maybe he can get a slice of that new VA disability. That'll make him feel real good.

Twenty years later. Now, Gulf War Syndrome needs verifiable scientific proof before we throw good money after bad (let there be no doubt about my sarcasm).

The Gulf War syndrome is running rampant in America and in the midst of terrible sickness and death, the government has yet to take action. The contagious illness has infected tens of thousands of people but government investigators and prominent scientists express doubt that the illness is as dangerous as perceived by the masses.

People suffering from this disease have debilitating chronic fatigue, fever, rashes, aches, and respiratory problems. These veterans are terrified that they may spread the disease to their wife and children. One Gulf War veteran said, "My boy cries all night from pains in his legs and my wife had to take leave from work and God knows I am in no condition to work. We are miserable and it just makes it worse not knowing why we are sick and why the government that I fought for isn't helping us."

The Gulf War illness is believed to be an infectious microbe either native to the Middle East or produced by Iraq's famous biological weapons program. Garth Nicolson, an Irvine biochemist at the nonprofit Institute for Molecular Medicine, contends that the cause of the disease may be a bacterium, such as mycoplasma fermentans, which he claims to have found in 45 percent of the ailing veterans he has tested.

Despite overwhelming evidence that genetically altered mycoplasma fermentans might have been a biological warfare agent used by Iraq that exploded above allied troop positions during the Gulf War, the U.S. government remains inactive.

The implications of the steadfast denial from our government are devastating — the nations blood supply, much of which is donated by active duty personnel, may be unsafe. Even more tragic, if information is not made available to the public, if the government tries to brush this under the rug or close their eyes and hope it goes away, then thousands upon thousands of people will continue dying and suffering as their conditions go unrecognized, untreated, or misdiagnosed.

The only thing we've seen from these mass murders called war is that they go on long after they're dead. Like the Savannah River atomic weapons plant that has befouled a whole aquifer. Like land mines. Like D.'s life. Besides, the 2,000,000 Vietnamese killed during the war got it too. Will Bill send VA benefits over there?

D. wishes he had never gone to Nam. Like too many casualties, it's too late to just say no. Say no to war. Dismantle the war machine.

WSU needs more diversity, less talk

Guest Column

by Colin A. Beckles, Ph. D.
Co-Chairman, African American Faculty/Staff Association

As the African American students of Washington State University return to Pullman to start the fall semester, many will be genuinely excited to hear that four new black faculty and staff members have been hired — Dr. Kelly Ervin in the Comparative American Cultures Department, Dr. Mylon Wynn, Branch Campus Coordinator, Tommy Williams, Athletic Department Counselor and Roland Walker, Assistant Track and Field Coach. However, many will be alarmed when they learn that 17 African American faculty and staff have either left WSU's Pullman campus over the past year or are leaving within a month! The list includes our students' advisors, mentors, role models and friends.

Various reasons were given for their departure — some left for "better job opportunities", some were relocated to other campuses, while others resigned. However, while reasons varied, the results were the same.

Adding fuel to this fire is the fact that while the university has remained silent on the exodus, they simultaneously boldly broadcast their latest "diversity goals."

In July 1997 WSU released its Accountability Plan in which it stated that "WSU will increase its percentage of faculty, staff, students, and administrators of color by rigorous recruitment and retention efforts."

In April 1996 WSU President Sam Smith stated that he was personally committed to diversity and this commitment was shared by the WSU community. In November 1996 WSU developed a five year Multicultural Student Retention Strategy which stated that in order to reach their goal of enhancing the total educational experience and ultimate graduation of multicultural students, a primary objective was to "increase incrementally each year the number of faculty and staff of color."

Despite the above, black staff and faculty are leaving. Thus, many questions remain. What will WSU do to replace those 17 black faculty and staff who are leaving? Why aren't the "competitive" careers perceived as being at WSU, instead of across the country? Are the faculty and staff receiving substantial support and mentoring so that their careers may blossom, or are their careers being allowed to wither and die? Are the needs of black families being met in Pullman, or do black families feel that education, law enforcement, real estate agencies and other institutions are actually damaging their families?

These and similar questions must be seriously and vociferously addressed by the WSU leadership. Black parents in Spokane, Seattle and across the state of Washington need answers if they are to continue to send their children and their money to WSU. Washington State University can not "talk the talk" of diversity without "walking the walk".

This means that WSU should immediately begin an aggressive recruitment campaign to replace not only the black faculty and staff who have left this year, but to recruit black faculty and staff across all employment categories at least until our state population levels have been reached. WSU should also aggressively develop and finance effective, empowered institutional structures for the career development and enrichment of the black faculty and staff. Moreover, given the fact that Pullman's Chamber of Commerce estimates that 95 percent of the city of Pullman's endeavors are impacted by the university, WSU must play a lead role in developing and financing empowered, effective community based commissions which monitor Pullman's social institutions. Steps such as these are necessary in order to ensure a high quality of life for African American families so that they will not only come to Pullman to work, but feel that by staying, they may see their lives and their careers reach their fullest potentials.

Words are the beginning, but action is the goal. The NAACP's Spokane chapter plans to meet with President Smith to address the Black Exodus. We urge all concerned citizens to contact WSU and hold your university accountable to its diversity goals.

Letter to the editor

Students + Professors = Education

Point by point copying may not be the most original way to challenge Michelle Kalbeitzer's *Argonaut* editorial of September 5, 1997 ("Are Your Professors Earning Their Pay?"). Her checklist reminds professors and instructors what our students expect of us, but it also sets up her later assertion that "the university is a business, and (students) are its customers." This logic disturbingly suggests that education is the sole responsibility of the university, rather than the result of interactive relations between student, class, teacher, and text.

My best students (copying Kalbeitzer's form) bring variety into my classroom. They use their knowledge, interest, and experience to supplement our class readings and discussions by questioning and extending

other students' assertions and ideas. Most importantly, these students help make class their own. They relieve me of the impossible task of trying to make a required subject interesting to students who expect to sit passively and be filled with inspiration, while refusing to extend themselves in their desire for knowledge. Too often, students think education is a commodity that can be reduced to an economic analysis based on the input and output. True education requires a committed partnership — something lacking in too many of our college classrooms.

I realize that many of the courses at the University of Idaho make it impossible for the students to participate fully in the life of the class. Lecture halls of two or three hundred students are inimical to the sense of community that education requires. Even so, students can find ways to see themselves as

more than empty vessels who have paid for a "fill-up". The fill-up they seek requires them to open themselves as more than empty vessels who pay tuition and fees and believe their expenditures will guarantee them an education. You can buy a diploma easily enough, but the worth of that diploma is largely up to the student. Knowledge, as Kalbeitzer points out, is power. Four years of empty vessel-filling will not create a powerful person. Four years of student involvement, engagement, and active learning can.

Students, seek out your instructors' salaries, but also contribute to your own education. You are our important partners in education, and you play an important role in how that education will empower you.

—Kurt Bouman
Instructor/Graduate Student

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83843-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

STREET PULSE

Do you think UI student fees are too high? Why?



"Yes, because I pay out-of-state."
—Michael Geyer, senior in mechanical engineering



"I think out-of-state fees are too high, but in-state fees are reasonable. I received scholarships so if I had to pay I'm sure that would make a difference."
—Melanie Coonts, freshman in microbiology



"No. Compared to other schools it's pretty low."
—Ashlee Williams, junior in English and secondary education



"For in state, no. They're pretty reasonable all around."
—Jason Robinson, freshman in chemistry and piano



"I didn't even pay attention because my parents paid."
—Rachel Russell, sophomore in criminal justice

We should be told about computer problems

LANCE CURTIS
COLUMNIST

So I'm getting ready to transfer to the University of Idaho when I think to myself, "You know, if I had my own computer, I wouldn't be at the mercy of the crowds in the computer lab." I consider an investment.

After shopping around, I decided to buy a laptop, and spent \$1,000 for everything. I do know a little about computers, but I'm not a computer geek. When people I met from the residence halls made a big deal about every on-campus room having "connectivity," I didn't think that I would have a problem.

So I get up here and set up my accounts. But I'm anything but set. I try to load the necessary software, but my computer refused to do it. I needed help. So I went to the Help Desk.

What I got I did not expect. I thought that, since I didn't really know what I was doing, I should just take my laptop with me and let the experts look at it. So I did. I explained my problem, and the guy told me that either I had bad disks or too much stuff on my hard drive. I knew I had enough room on my hard drive, so I got a new set of disks. I tried to get the guy to load the software for me, because I tried before without success. But he refused to do so. I ended up leaving no better than I was before, thanking the guy for his "help."

Of course, I still couldn't access my accounts from my room. The files on disk again refused to copy over. So I returned to the Help Desk. What else was I to do? But this time, I made it a point to see someone

entirely different. I explained my story, and the guy had never seen my problem before. So he gets his boss, who was the same guy who wouldn't help me before. He didn't know what was going on either. (Somehow that didn't surprise me.) So he gets his boss, who comes out and starts doing something or other.

After about an hour or so, he was able to get some Trumpet program loaded, but I soon found that I was just beginning to have troubles. The phone line for modems is always busy. And now my modem card won't work. Somehow I get the feeling that I've wasted a grand of my own money. (Note that the letters in "my own" don't spell Mom and Dad.) I bought all this stuff to "connect up," and I can't.

Someone told me that, if I want to connect to the modem pool, I need to get up at some insane hour of the day (like the middle of the night) and log in then. Otherwise, it's a no go. So I can get up

extra early to log in from my room (once I get my modem card working), or I can get up extra early to log in from a computer lab before everyone else. I spent how much for what? Then I find out that what I really ought to have is an Ethernet card. Oh,



great. Why wasn't someone there to tell me that when I bought everything?

Nothing can erase what has happened to me. I've learned to accept that and make the most of it. I even laugh at it, when I

don't need to check my e-mail or do research on the Internet. But it's not too late to help out next year's batch of new students. If Residence Services wants to toot their horn announcing that every on-campus room has "connectivity," they should also specify what students need to connect up with. That way we can take the list to the geek who'll sell it to us and say, "I'd like to buy these items please." Then we come to campus, put it all together, and hook up.

Why is one part of the university working against another? The Help Desk has enough problems without this sort of thing going on. I am grateful for the friendly attitude I was given the second time I went by. What are they to do when I give them a problem they have never encountered? Sure, I understand. And I understand that I'm just one out of hundreds of people who need help with their computer and/or accounts and don't know what to do. The Help Desk has been swamped.

I also understand I've spent \$1,000 of my own money (which at near minimum wage took me nearly two months to earn working full-time) without receiving the convenience that I thought I was buying. I wish someone would have told me what I really needed before I even came up here. Then all this mess in which I now find myself would have been avoided. And I wouldn't feel like I have wasted so much of my blood, sweat and tears.

But if somehow next year's batch of new students gets told what they need before they come, then maybe what I've gone through wasn't such a waste after all.

Argonaut



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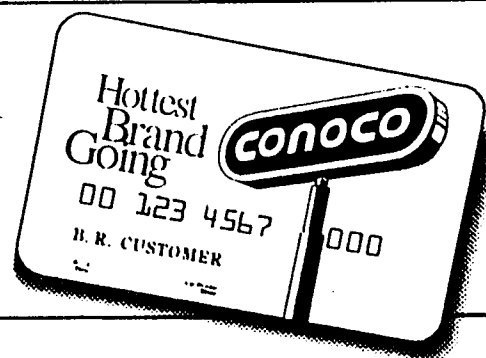
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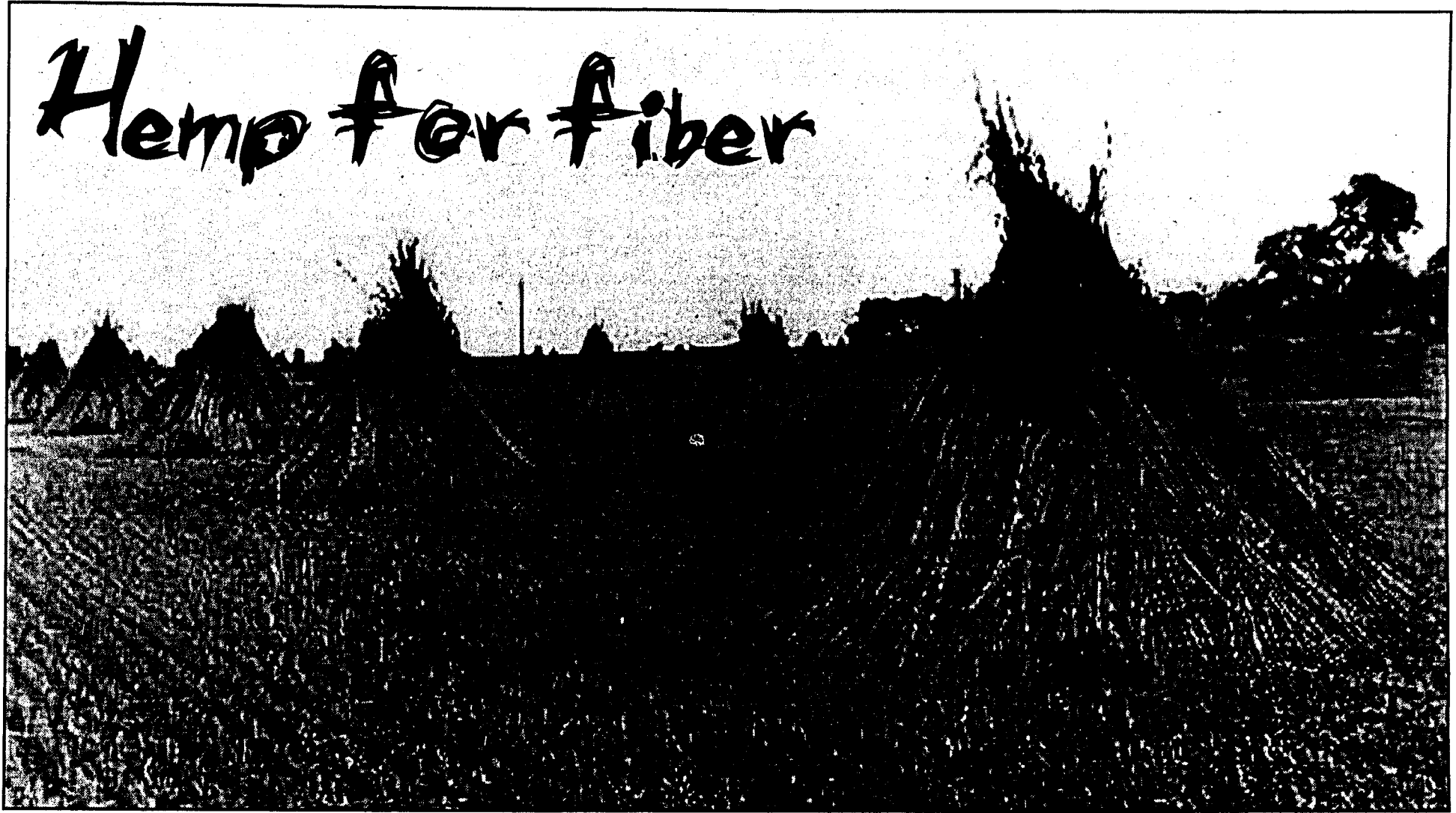
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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Hempfest hits Missoula

T. SCOTT CARPENTER
ASSIS. ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last year Lynn Eck and Marianne Smith created the very first Missoula Hempfest and Alternative Living Faire as a way to educate the public about the usefulness of hemp fiber. This year they are doing it again, with the help of friends like Rochelle Glasgow. Smith owns Blue Heron Hemp, the business responsible for sponsoring the Hemp Festival along with the Montana Agricultural Hemp Project. Smith has just recently closed her store in order to focus on her manufacturing.

"What we are trying to do is promote this hemp festival as educational. It is not a 4:20 event," Coordinator Glasgow said.

The Hemp Festival begins on Sept. 13 at noon at the Caras Park Pavilion, and will continue through the day until 11 p.m. Entertainment will include live music, workshops, craft vendors, and hemp products of all kinds.

The festival will be bombarded by the sounds of Cold Beans and Bacon, Velcro Sheep, Riff Rats, Jelly, H.E.R.B., Corey Heydon and Pat McKay.

Steve Jordan, drummer for Cold Beans and Bacon, describes their sound as somewhere between Hank Williams and Frank Zappa.

"We've been labeled country-grunge, rock-a-billy, all sorts of labels," Jordan said. When asked how they decided on the bands name, Jordan said, "Um, I'm not sure on that. We came up with the name ten years ago."

Workshops at the festival will include hands-on activities such as making your own paper, which will be sponsored by M.U.D. Although it is possible to make

paper from hemp, this workshop will be using other materials due to the fact that it is illegal to have raw hemp in this country. Other workshops will be hosted by aromatherapist Francoise White, Starfire Massage School and Healing Center, The Hollowtop Outdoor Primitive School on edible and medicinal herbs, and Meadowsweet Herbs on herbal preparation.

What we are trying to do is promote this hemp festival as educational. It is not a 4:20 event.

*—Rochelle Glasgow,
Festival Coordinator*

The goal of the Hemp Festival is to inform the public of the vast industrial uses of hemp, a fiber that is much stronger and much more durable than cotton.

"Hemp is three times as strong, if not more, than cotton," Smith said. "Our American flag was made out of hemp. Pretty much everybody was a hemp farmer before the thirties," she said.

Hemp was widely used in the United States until the 1930s when it was outlawed. It wasn't outlawed as a drug, because

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STEMS FOR FABRIC, FUEL, PAPER & COMMERCIAL USE: Hemp is dried and broken down into two parts: threadlike fibers and bits of "turd," or pulp. Each of these products has its own distinct applications:

FOLIAGE FOR MEDICINE, FOOD & RELAXATION: Hemp has long-recognized medical value for easing pain, relieving stress and treating illnesses from glaucoma to asthma to nausea and beyond. Its flowers and leaves, called marijuana, are smoked or eaten for many therapeutic, religious or relaxational uses.

The fiber strands are spun into thread, which is either made into rope or woven into durable, high quality textiles and made into clothing, sails, fine linens and fabrics of all types and textures.

The fragments of dried stalk that remain are hurds, which are 77% cellulose and can be made into dioxin-free paper, non-toxic paints and sealants, industrial fabrication materials, construction materials, plastics, and much, much more. Hemp is the best source of plant pulp for biomass fuel, making gas, charcoal, methanol, gasoline or even producing electricity.

ROOTED IN AMERICA: Even hemp roots play an important role: they anchor and invigorate the soil to control erosion and mudslides. Hemp can save family farms, create jobs, reduce acid rain and chemical pollution, and reverse the Greenhouse effect.

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industrial hemp has no drug value whatsoever.

"The only reason hemp was made illegal was because it competed with cotton, and it competed with chemicals, and it competed with timber. So they pretty much just black-balled it and got rid of it," Smith said. It

has been over sixty years now since the United States grew hemp, and so most people aren't even aware that it has any industrial value. Hemp can be used to make clothes, food, fabrics, particle board and much more. With the legalization of hemp, we will drastically reduce

the number of trees that are cut down each day, for the paper that can so easily be produced by hemp alone. Canada will most likely legalize it before too long, in which case the United States will hopefully succumb to international peer pressure and follow in their footsteps.

An earful from Blue Van Gogh

New Jersey band slaps us with beef and drags us through sludge

LEX P. LEVY

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The New Jersey quintet Blue Van Gogh provides an interesting turn on conventional rock. While they don't quite screech and howl through their debut release, *Hi Fi Junkie Sonata*, they do provide moments of sonic turbulence and vocal aspiration.

The album starts off with "Butterfly Teeth", a semi hard-core song with a punk vein running through it that is laced with strange images and metaphors. "You're just a butterfly, baby/ But you've got some teeth." The tasty contradictions, soft and hard are supported nicely the up and down direction of the music.

Hi Fi Junkie Sonata has lots of characters in it, many of them the wayward, on the edge type. "Dirty Kat" is the tale of a man whose "...closets are full of clutter, tales of women and of bars." The acoustic basis of the tune is interrupted by a thick chorus of beef and a bit of sludge.

Blue Van Gogh is fronted Patti M-Yodlowsky on lead vocals and harmonica. Her voice is at times quiet and halting, at others it growls with a bit of street savvy. Her harmonica playing is not a feature, but a shadow that supports the rhythm of the songs.

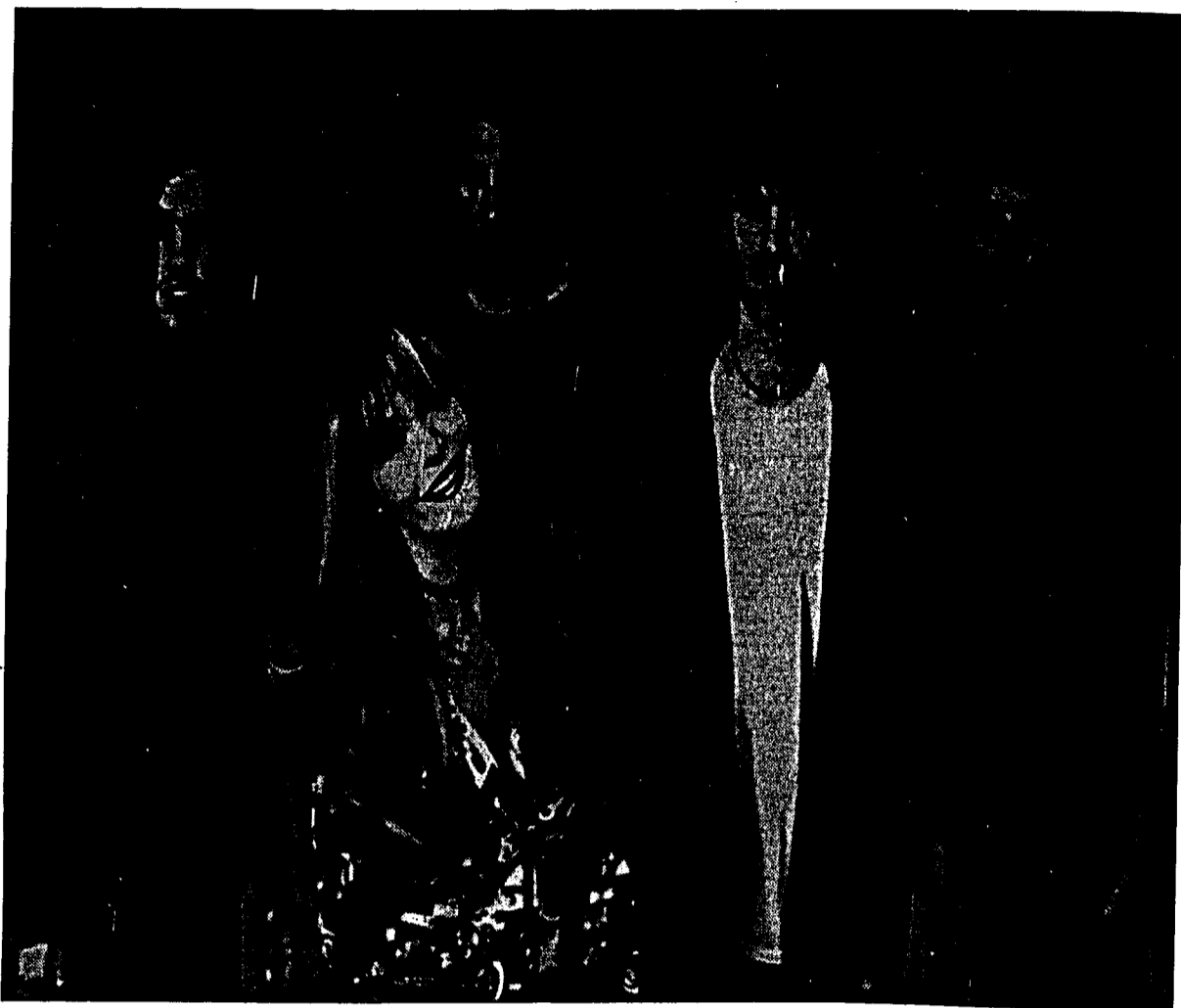
On lead vocals, guitar, keyboards and percussion is Ray Andersen. Andersen's vocals are part country earnestness, part city dude. His guitar playing has a see-saw nature to it, a little power and push here, a little soft and sentimental there.

Playing second guitar and helping out on vocals is Bradley Behrman. Behrman adds depth to the harmonies, while throwing some subtle, yet warm tones to the guitar mix. The rhythm section is secured by Walt Lockhart on bass and Alan Dunn on drums and percussion. These two provide a groove that is heavy when the occasion calls for it, then inconspicuous and savory when the vocals come down.

The lyrical content of *Hi Fi Junkie Sonata* lands somewhere between absolute despair and total bliss. "What's the Point" tells of a lover who hung himself. M-Yodlowsky's vocals twist and turn with anguish and sorrow, but still have a hopeful edge to them. There is what sounds like a cello on this song (couldn't find a cellist in the notes, it's perhaps an effect) which gives a spooky tint to it.

There are songs on this album that take off in blazes of noise. "Myth" has a trippy, synth-style flavor, as does "Dream a Dream", which melts in to a more rock-oriented groove. "Honeyhead" has a trashy guitar intro that mutates toward an almost conventional pop sound.

What carries much of *Hi Fi Junkie Sonata* is the vocal interplay and exchanges between M-Yodlowsky and Andersen. They play off of one another with spirit and tact while a sense of risk helps drive them. This is not a boiling cauldron about to overflow, but more like stew; the right ingredients simmering and little pops and bubbles jumping out of the mix.



A look ahead

• West African drumming workshop with Mamady Keita in Spokane tomorrow and Sunday at Moon Shadow. Register in person today. Workshop takes place at 705 W. First Street, Room B-13. For info call (509) 624-7573.

• Palouse Folklore Society Contra Dance tonight at the Moscow Community Center. Dance instruction 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

• Tonight at John's Alley roots

rock band Crosseyed will be playing. Show starts 10 p.m. Tomorrow night Sweet Fancy Moses from Spokane plays at 10 p.m.

• Tomorrow head out to Palouse to celebrate Palouse Day. Events include breakfast, toy car show, parade, free-throw contest, kids carnival and demolition derby. For info call Palouse Chamber of Commerce.

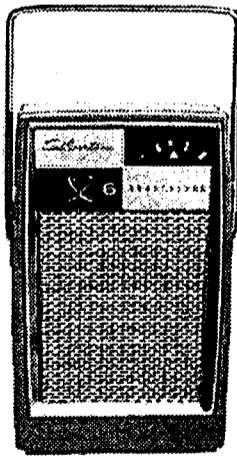
• Tomorrow at the Slurp N' Burp

groove to the sounds of Cowboy Cadillac. Show starts at 8 p.m.

• Stranger Neighbor will be playing tonight and tomorrow at the Capricorn.

• Tonight and tomorrow at CJ's Stubblehead will be playing. Show starts at 10 p.m.

• Tomorrow Dan Maher will be playing Moscow's Farmers' Market 9 a.m.



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AMY SANDERSON
STAFF

It is only the third week of school and you're already looking forward to the first vacation. For those who have a case of the travel bug, the web offers an abundance of resources to find cheap flights and traveling tips. Here are a few travel sights to help get wayfaring spirits off the ground:

The Internet Travel Network: (<http://www.itn.net>) Chances are on any given flight, everyone onboard has paid a different price for their tickets. By doing a little research, you can find bargains on tickets. The Internet Travel Network is one easy-to-use sight that offers some of the best low budget fares out there. Internet Travel Network, a database used by travel agents, will find and book both national and international flights. Users fill out a form to specify destinations, the local airport they will be flying out of and how much they are willing to pay for a round-trip ticket.

The site finds the best buys on flights that match the specifications. Once a user is registered, the site can find fares from any major airline.

The best feature on this site is "Fare Mail." This service e-mails you when a cheap flight becomes available to your chosen destination. Users choose whether they want an e-mail message sent daily, weekly or monthly. With this e-mail option, travelers can keep abreast of the

daily changes in airfares to get the best deal before taking off on a wild adventure.

"The Low Fare Ticketer", another feature on the site, allows visitors to search the most current, least expensive flights booked in the last 24 hours. As well as making reservations for flights, the network also finds and books hotels and car rentals.

It costs nothing to register, just choose a password when you visit the site and have an e-mail address ready.

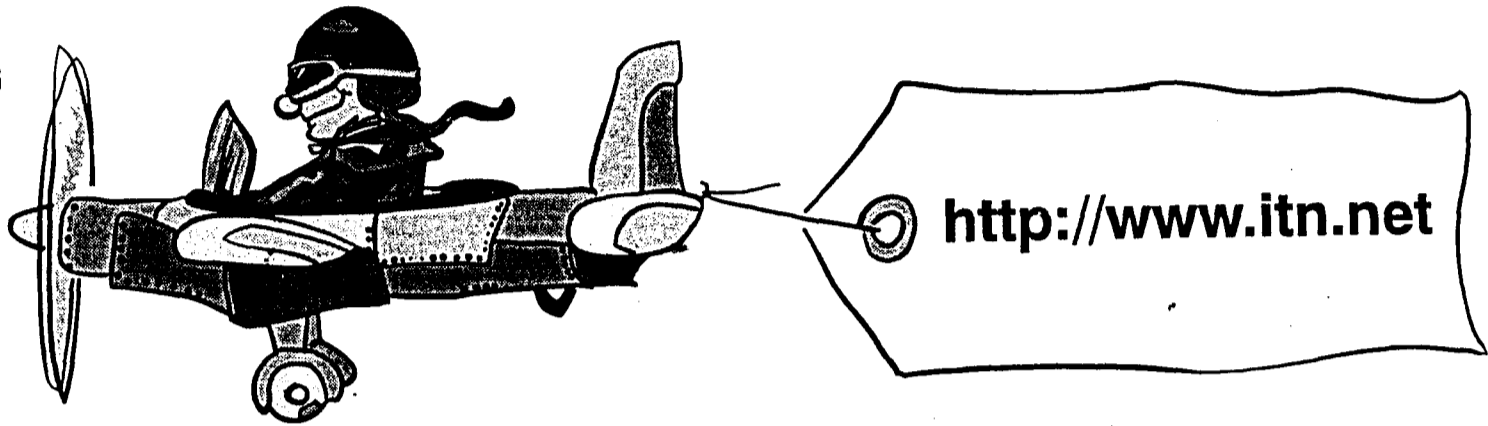

Smilin' Jack's Airport Page:

(<http://www.smilinjack.com>) Smilin' Jack has created a travel and aviation site that is both easy to use and just plain fun to look at. The site is a great resource for finding over 60 travel sites to search for cheap fares and read up on traveling tips.

Travel links include airline and airport pages, travel magazines on-line as well as travel agents and ticket bookers.

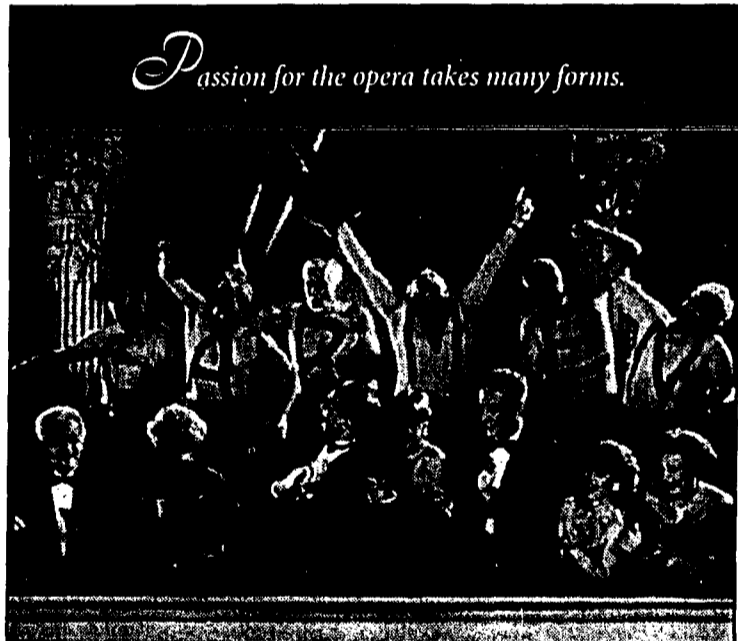
Visitors to this page will also discover that Jack has quite an affinity for airplanes and aviation. The majority of the links offered on this page will mostly please pilots and aviation buffs who want to know more about the Concord jet or the Blackeagle 540. If you have time to browse, visit a site on antique war planes or get some piloting tips.

This handy little home page is easy to understand and downloads quickly. The best part of Smilin' Jack's home page is the cute, cartoon-like graphics. Smilin' Jack is pretty proud of them himself and a collection of his original cartoons can be ordered from the site.

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The world according to Superman



JUSTIN CASON

STAFF

Are you like me? Do you sit in class, drifting off, thinking about what it would be like to be Superman? Do you have trouble remembering the names of girls you go out with, even if their names rhyme with a part of the female anatomy? Have you ever broke up with someone because of their "man hands?" Have you ever had to sit next to a fat naked man in a New York subway car? Come on, now, be honest.

I thought so. I used to think I was the only person in the whole world that these things happened to. Really. That is, until I started watching *Seinfeld* six or seven years ago. I thought, "now there's someone I can identify with."

The scary thing is, the more I have watched the show, the more I have become like Jerry. I have a feeling the same is true for all hard-core *Seinfeld* viewers. Not just because Jerry and the show itself are extremely hilarious, but because of the one infinite truth that has come to define society and modern culture today: *Seinfeld* imitates life. Or, more specifically, *Seinfeld* imitates my life.

For one thing, I always break even. It never fails. As any avid *Seinfeld* viewer will recognize, this is one of the things that makes Jerry so, well, Jerry. Apparently, it makes me pretty Jerry as well. Just the other evening, for instance, I lost a five-dollar bill at the Capricorn, but the next day, I found out that I had, like, \$6.25 left on my Vandal Card from around my sophomore year. Last weekend, I double-bogeyed the third hole at Washington State University's golf course, but came back to birdie the next two. Pure skill? I don't think so. It's *Seinfeld* karma, baby.

It works for evening plans and dates,

too. Not too long ago, I got the "washing the hair" excuse (with Herbal Essence shampoo, no doubt), only to have someone else call me and invite me out instead. Giddyup. I won't mention any names because it's embarrassing to admit you went out with a guy who names his intramural teams "Vandelay Industries."

I mean, which is more likely to happen, forgetting where you parked your car in a huge, indoor parking garage, or sleeping around when Jennifer Aniston is your girlfriend? You tell me.

It doesn't just stop with the "breaking even" stuff, either. How many of you feel guilty when you go to see "another barber?" When I went home this summer for three weeks, I had to go get a haircut, and I think you can all imagine my unease and red-faced shame at trying to explain why Cuttin' Ron smelled another coiffeur's comb sterilizer on my head.

For those of you who just got lost, see *Seinfeld* episode #72, or just stop reading, because chances are you've been lost since the beginning, and can't wait for me talk about, ahem, *Friends*. Nothing against *Friends* or anything, but as far as realism goes (which is sort of what this column is about) it's highly suspect. I mean, which is more likely to

happen, forgetting where you parked your car in a huge, indoor parking garage, or sleeping around when Jennifer Aniston is your girlfriend? You tell me.

I've even been on excursions inspired by episodes of *Seinfeld*. One summer, on the morning after I threw what unfortunately turned out to be an exceptionally large high school party, I gathered up the yardful of empty cans and took them to a grocery store in Michigan to get \$20 or \$30 in returns (10 cents per can). Granted, I was living in Michigan at time, but I think you get the idea. Of course, I didn't run into any possessive New York City mechanics along the way, but I did run into my friend Dennis' ex-girlfriend, who's pretty possessive in her own right. Once again, if you are lost, read the preceding paragraph and then stop and think about how life is passing you by each and every time you don't watch *Seinfeld*.

Sure, maybe *Seinfeld* isn't completely applicable to my everyday life, or to anyone's, for that matter. A lot of the situations are kind of a stretch, although the show's writers end up making them as believable as a National Geographic special. Don't get me wrong, though. I'm not saying I *couldn't* run into Salman Rushdie in a health spa, or that I wouldn't try to strangle a Bubble Boy, it's just that the odds aren't in my favor.

But for the most part, my life seems to revolve around *Seinfeld*, real or not. Sad? Yeah, I think so. Am I upset about it? Not really. Heck, I've certainly learned some things along the way. Never change your religion to Latvian Orthodox simply to impress a girl. Never buy a cashmere sweater at a bargain price. And never, NEVER eat Junior Mints during a surgery.

Then again, maybe that's just common sense.

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KINDRA MEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

Gonzaga devours Idaho

The University of Idaho volleyball team graciously hosted Gonzaga Tuesday night, catering to them 6-15, 8-15, and 13-15.

Course one featured sloppy passing, a UI specialty, which the Bulldogs ravaged upon — thanking them with strong defense and scrappy persistence. Next the Vandals served up a heaping plate of steaming pride that their guests devoured without hesitation. Finally, the evening was capped by dish number three, the match on a platter.

As the evening's festivities wrapped up, one thing became crystal clear — without a serious turn in events, Idaho's volleyball program may be in limbo.

After clawing their way to win two out of three matches in five last Saturday, Idaho head coach Carl Ferreira's disappointment was apparent.

"I did not see or feel any carrier from the weekend. And the only way we are going to progress and become a better volleyball team is if we make changes as we play. There was no visible improvement," Ferreira said.

Game one, plagued with shanked passes and a poor hitting accuracy, left the team hungry for revenge. Unfortunately it was all they could do to stay alive during action in the second game. Although UI hung in for a number of long volleys, they could not capitalize on their possessions, leaving Gonzaga to take advantage of every opportunity.

Defense was a key element to the match's outcome. The Bulldogs seemed to dig everything the Vandals managed to hit over, with enough accuracy to set up a play. They recorded 12 more digs than the home team, led by Diane Pascua who nabbed 15.

A serious display of effort was displayed by the home team in their final attempt at victory. After jumping out to a 5-2 lead, they battled to stay on top with the hot hand of Shalyne Lynch and the passing of Kelly Holzer. Gonzaga would not be silenced, and steadily their numbers continued to creep higher until they capped to win by two.

"I think it's just embarrassing to have team after team come into our gym and have to stimulate us to play competitive athletics. We only started to play volleyball after Gonzaga basically slapped us around," Ferreira said.

Jessica Moore, who leads the Big West

in kills, had little impact on the Gonzaga defense. Suffering from lower back pain, the junior sat out part of the third game, recording her all time low of six kills.

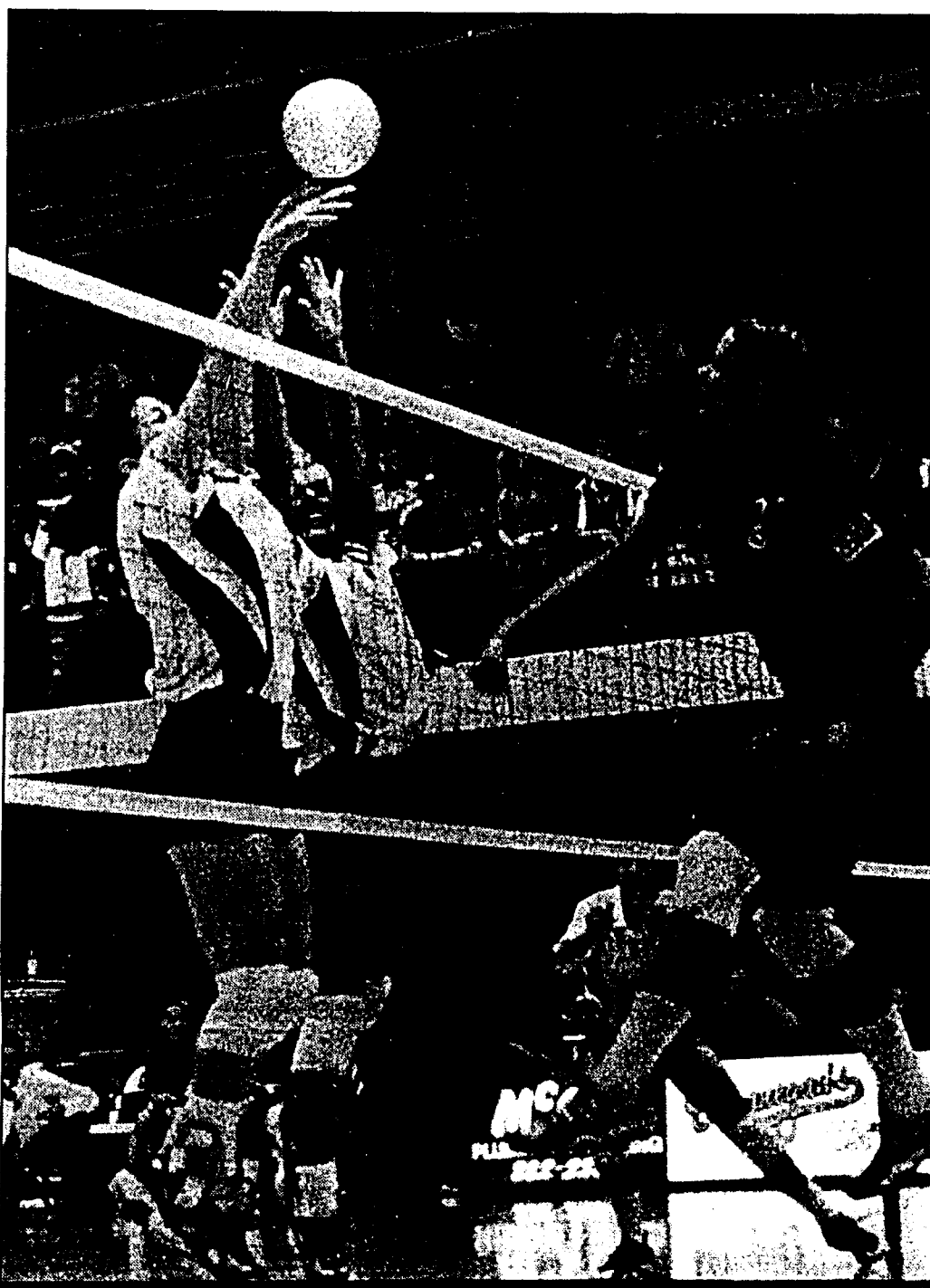
Ferreira believes now it is a matter of individuals taking responsibility for their actions, and for the team to take pride in their play.

"We are providing them with as accurate information as it takes, they have to take pride going in that that's what they want to accomplish," he said. "You aren't going to win very many matches if you're relying on external stimulation."

There were glimpses of hope during the match.

Lynch continued to dominate at the net, leading UI with 11 kills and picking up seven digs. Kyle Leonard's defensive effort was noteworthy, her 11 digs only shadowed by Holzer's 13. Freshman Alli Nieman chipped in six kills for a .556 hitting percentage along with one solo and three block assists. Starting setter Anna Reznicek provided spark on the net, downing four kills, one solo block and three block assists.

Gonzaga was led by senior Theresa Spink, who nailed 15 kills with only one error for a .500 hitting percentage. Pascua



Idaho setter Anna Reznicek (left) led the Vandals Tuesday night with four blocks.

CORN KELLER

"We only started to play volleyball after Gonzaga basically slapped us around."

—Vandal coach, Carl Ferreira

added 11 kills to her defensive effort, and sophomore Aimee Wilson nipped at her heels with ten kills and 11 digs. Wilson is the younger sister of last year's assistant UI coach, Wendy Wilson.

However painful for both players and fans to watch, the match illustrated that Idaho needs to make some major changes in the upcoming week. Their next opponent, 6th nationally ranked Washington State University, beat Gonzaga in three games previously this season.

"The bottom line is WSU is a nationally ranked team. We are not playing anything at the national level and all indications are that we are not prepared to play at that level," Ferreira said.

The loss drops Idaho to a record of 3-5, while evening Gonzaga to 4-4.

Tuesday's match marked the 40th meeting of the competitor with Idaho leading the series 29-11. The defeat broke a 12-0 win streak against the Bulldogs.

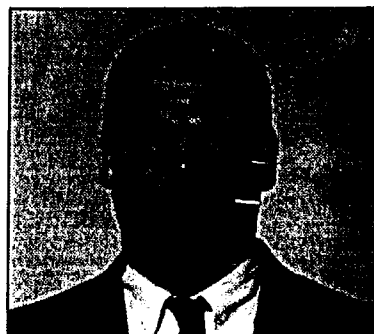
Idaho to resume interstate rivalry

BRAD NEUENDORF

STAFF

After a convincing victory over Portland State last week, the Vandals now travel to the "mini-dome" to take on interstate rival Idaho State.

The last time the Vandals played



Brian Brennan

in Idaho State's version of a dome they came home with a very disappointing loss, 26-21. Two years have since gone by and Coach Tormey would like to change this season's outcome.

"We're determined not to let that happen again. We're going to go down there and give Idaho State

all the respect they deserve," Tormey said. "We're going to go down there and play a good game."

The respect that the Vandals are giving Idaho State stems from a very athletic group of players who were brought in by first year head coach, and long time assistant coach for the Los Angeles Raiders, Tom Walsh.

The strength of the team, despite a horrifying loss to Utah State 41-7, comes from their defense which returned eight starters from last season.

Free safety Trevor Bell anchors a very quick and athletic secondary. Bell had two interceptions against Utah State which set up the only touchdown for Idaho State, while the other prevented Utah State from scoring another touchdown. Bell also had 10 tackles, seven unassisted.

Bell's ability in the secondary puts a scare into Brian Brennan — the only quarterback in the Big West who has not thrown an interception.

"They have a great secondary — probably the best we've seen so far," Brennan said. "They have a great free safety (Bell), he reads the ball really well, and comes up to make

hits."

Idaho State also returns first team All Big Sky Conference and honorable mention All-American linebacker Telly Lockette.

Lockette had a game high 14 tackles, two for loss, one sack, and deflected two passes last week despite the loss to the Aggies.

"Telly Lockette is probably as active as a linebacker as we will play against," Tormey said.

Although the Idaho State defense has some strong points this should cause little problem for the Vandals.

The Vandals' offense has looked strong the last two games. Idaho is currently averaging 375 yards and three touchdowns per game. Brian Brennan has not missed a beat since 1994 when he had a pass efficiency rating of 157.9, Brennan is currently ranked 21st in the nation and first in the Big West Conference with a rating of 152.51.

The great work of the inexperienced line (allowing only two sacks in two games) has allowed Brennan to connect with what he calls "the best receiving

Cross Country Opens Season at Home

TODD MORDHORST

STAFF

Idaho's cross country teams will make their 1997 debut tonight at the University of Idaho Invitational held at the UI golf course.

The Vandals host Gonzaga, Portland State and Washington State in their only home meet of the season. Races begin at 5:15 p.m. for the women and the men take off at 6 p.m.

Idaho coach Wayne Phipps expects both men's and women's teams to finish among the top five in the Big West conference.

"Cross country (in the Big West) was very strong last year for both the men and women, and there are teams that are traditionally strong. I know Boise State will be strong but I think after that it's pretty wide open," Phipps said.

The men's team is young but should be very competitive with Josh Muxen, Bernd Schroeder and Dan Bartosz returning. They will look to improve on their sixth place finish last season despite losing standout Frank Bruder to graduation.

"We have guys coming back that are running a lot better than last year and there are some new guys that are exceeding expectations already," Muxen said.

One of the team's goals is to stay healthy and be at their peak for the Big West Championships on Nov. 1 in Fullerton, California.

The women's team placed seventh out of 12 conference teams last year. They will rely on seniors Erica Dalla and Tia Taruscio with help from junior Andrea Jenkins. The women also have plenty of youth with promising freshmen Jaime Stone and Julie Harris.

Phipps is excited about the women's future.

See CROSS COUNTRY page 18

See RIVALRY page 14

Lynch adds spice to Idaho offense

TONYA SNYDER
STAFF

From coming off the bench on last year's team to starting since her return last week, there's been a remarkable change in sophomore Shalyne Lynch.

What brought on this drastic change? Just a dash of Italian seasoning.

Lynch spent her summer doing what she loves best, playing volleyball. As a part of

Team Canada, she traveled to Sicily, Italy to participate in the World University Games in August after completing a grueling club season in July.

"It was a good experience from a standpoint of learning to play volleyball, just being in a place where you have two or three-hour practices six days a week. It was lots of

ball," Lynch said.

All her hard work and numerous reps have indeed paid off for Lynch personally and for the Idaho team as a whole. After being back for only one practice, Lynch started for the Vandals in their Idaho Classic opener against Butler. Over the course of the weekend, she managed to rack up 41 kills, 23 digs and a spot on the all-tournament team.

On the season, Lynch is second in the Big West in kills, averaging 3.07 per game.

Lynch got her start early on in sports. At the age of three, this future 6-foot-1 volleyball star was gliding around on ice skates. Instead of Monday Night Football in the states, she and her father would bond over Monday Night Hockey. By the

time she was eight, she began a ten-year obsession with the sport of ringette, a Canadian game similar to hockey.

Despite her athletic and tomboyish tendencies, her volleyball career didn't take off until she was in high school. Until she was in grade 11, basketball was her first love.

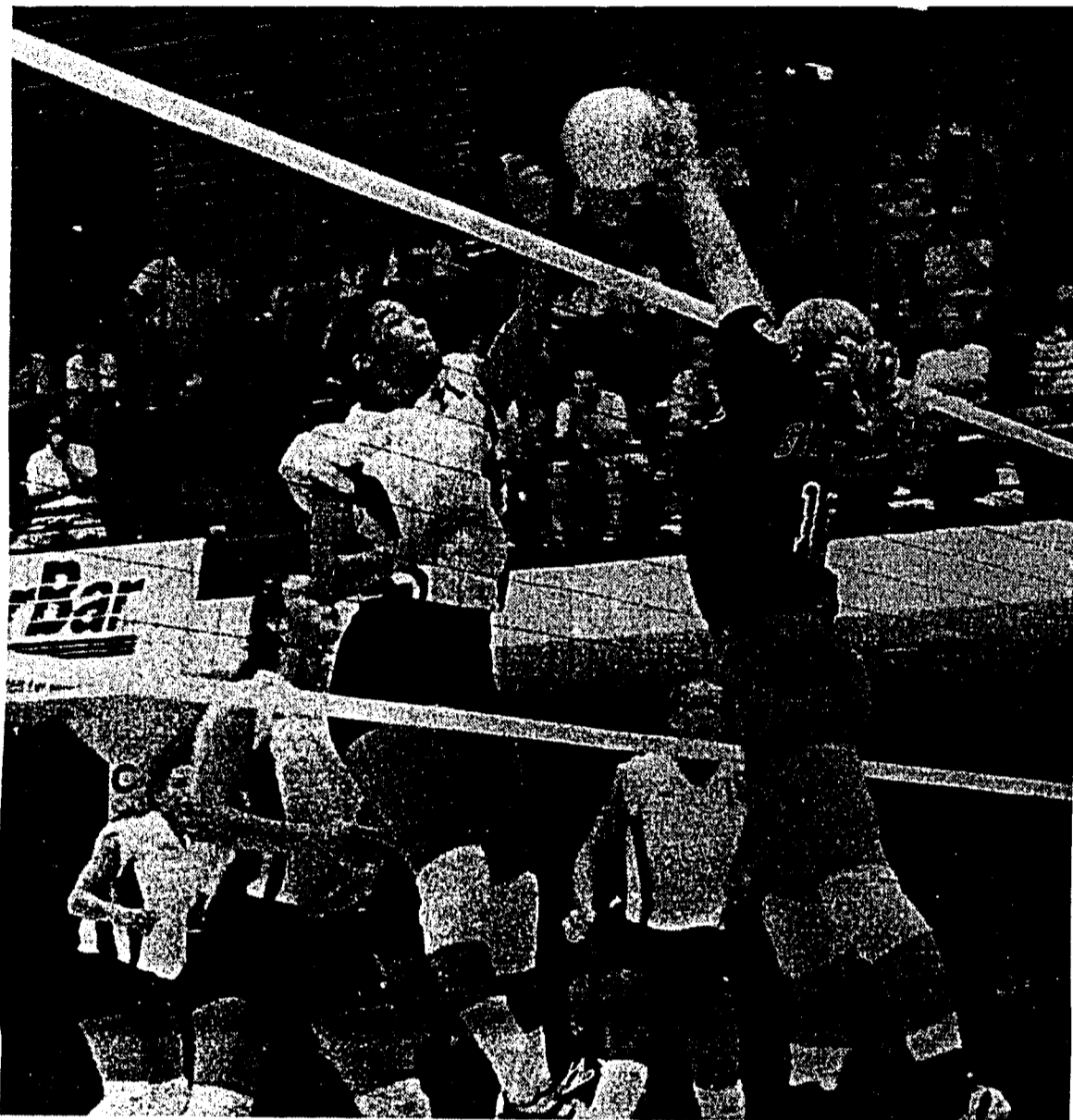
"I loved the aggressiveness and the kill attitude," Lynch said.

As she got older, more coordinated and able to hit, volleyball quickly took its rightful spot in her life.

She didn't expect much out of her volleyball career while in high school. For the most part, Lynch, a native of Montreal, focused on her academics, knowing the non-existent scouting, recruiting and scholarship opportunities available for athletes in Canada.

"I played and I loved it and I was hoping to go on and play, but I never dreamed I would come this far and have this kind of status. The most I was hoping for was a

See LYNCH page 18



CORN KELLER

Shalyne Lynch catches air in an attempt to defy a Gonzaga block.

RIVALRY from page 13

core since he's seen since coming to Idaho in 1993." Antonio Wilson, Deon Price and Ryan Prestimonico, have combined for 20 receptions and 394 yards in just two games.

For the Bengals, offense is hard to come by.

The Bengals rushed for 95 yards on 35 carries with 51 of these yards coming from true freshman quarterback Seth Burford on four carries. Idaho States other 16 yards came from 4-19 passing by quarterback Gary Anderson who suffered a concussion and is probable to start.

Their only bright spot is the speed of their receivers, but that is shadowed by the inability of the offensive line to stop the pass rush.

"Offensively we still have a lot of work to do on protection schemes and run blocking," Tom Walsh, head coach for Idaho State, said. "Some of our lighter players in the front lines were pushed a little more but that's to be expected when you play someone that has the size Utah State has."

With this quote comes much encouragement to the Vandals defense who is currently ranked 17 in the nation and first in the Big West allowing 82 yards passing per game 10 less than Utah State.

"Our best pass defense is a pass rush," Tormey said. "We are really pleased with the performance of our defensive line."

Under the leadership of senior defensive tackle Tim Wilson, the defensive line has combined for 42 tackles, 2 for loss, and two sacks. Behind the line only becomes stronger with the play of junior linebacker Ryan Skinner who is currently averaging 13 tackles, one for loss, per game.

The Vandals 23-11 lifetime record against Idaho State, should have few problems with a very inexperienced team. If the Vandals can continue the offensive attack that overwhelmed Portland State while the defense remains consistent against a very dismal Bengal offense, they should return to Moscow 2-1 on the season looking towards Central Florida.

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Raiders and Cardinals try to break streaks

The Oakland Raiders and Arizona Cardinals faced lengthy losing streaks this past weekend. The Cardinals had not beaten the Dallas Cowboys since 1990 and, realistically, did not have the team to end that streak in the first meeting of 1997.

The Cardinals have one of the best up and coming defenses in the NFL. With ferocious defensive lineman like Simeon Rice and Eric Swann harassing Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith and a cornerback like Aeneas Williams blanketing Michael Irvin, it appeared that the Cowboy offense would have a difficult time breaking through and scoring a touchdown.

And that would be the case as Dallas kicked five field goals and had a defensive touchdown in a 25-22 overtime loss.

The key to the Cardinal win was their usually disappointing offense. The Cardinals have gone through an abundance of quarterbacks over the years. In the early part of this season, coach Vince Tobin decided to go with Kent Graham as the starter.

Graham was formerly in the running as the Giants starter before Dave Brown solidified himself as the first-string signal caller. The Giants let Graham go and the Cardinals felt that the strong-armed passer would fit into their offensive scheme.

Well, Graham made like Marino or Elway and drove his team downfield with little time remaining in the fourth quarter and Arizona trailing by eight points. Graham left little doubt with the Cardinal faithful in

Tempe, Ariz. by passing his way to a touchdown and the two-point conversion that sent the game into overtime.

Midway through overtime, Graham once again found the touch and marched his team downfield close enough for Kevin Butler to kick the game-winning field goal. The kick itself had a certain amount of drama as it sailed right and hit the cross bar before careening through the upright.

It would be too soon to say that the Cowboy's mastery of the Cardinals is over. The two teams must play again in Dallas later in the season. But, it appears as if Arizona may have found another piece of the puzzle in getting closer to the playoffs. They already own one of the scariest defenses in the league. Their special teams play is decent and improving each and every week. However, if they can continue to get solid, but not overly ambitious, play from their offense, the post-season may not be that far away.

Now, we turn to the Oakland Raiders, who lost 13 of 15 games to the Kansas City Chiefs before Monday night's game at the Oakland Coliseum. Make that 14 of 16 games.

The Raiders quite possibly have the most talent in the NFL. They have size, speed and skill but are now 0-2 after Monday's debacle against Kansas City.

Leading 27-22 with under a minute left in the game and Kansas City having zero timeouts and taking over at their own 20-yard line, Oakland had all but sealed

the win. Apparently, the Raider defensive players felt the same thing as they all but gave the Chiefs big plays and chunks of yardage in rapid succession.

It came down to one or two plays with 10 seconds left on the clock and the Chiefs owning a first down at the Oakland 30-yard line. Elvis Grbac, proved that he had not quite left the building just yet, by lofting a perfect pass to Andre Rison in the back of the endzone that caused the writer of this to become a bit squeamish.

That was it, game, set and match!

The Raiders now have lost an overtime game to the lowly Tennessee Oilers in game one and a one-point miracle to the hated Chiefs. Where do we go from here? In a move that Raiders coach Joe Bugel implemented to instill discipline within his team, cursing will not be aloud in practice.

Maybe, Bugel needs to instill a few other choice rules. First, how about scrapping the "prevent defense" that the Raiders used on the last Chief drive of the game. Next, can we put in players that understand that an NFL football game lasts for 60 minutes, that's four full quarters? These competitors are making a hefty sum of money and should want to participate on well, every damn play!

The bottom line is that the Cardinals showed enough heart and desire to end their streak while the Oakland Raiders continue to prove why they are the most underachieving team in the NFL and probably professional sports.



BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

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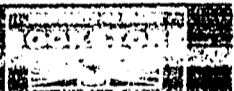


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Head coach Carl Ferreira attempts to yank the Vandals out of their downward spiral Tuesday night.

LYNCH from page 14

chance to play at a local college, but nothing very competitive," she said.

Lucky for Lynch that she caught the eye of former Idaho coach Tom Hilbert, who saw potential in this left-handed player with a huge vertical. Needless to say, the choice on who to play for was obvious.

"I think coming to UI was the best choice I ever made. I knew that I could compete at this level and I wanted to be a part of a competitive team," Lynch said. "I was one of those off the bench players last year that got a little bit of playing time only in the front row."

Now, her luxurious freshman year is over and it's time for her to do more than just hit and block on the front line.

"I think the biggest pressure that's been out on me this year is to be an all-around player. Coming back, I have to pass the ball and bring up every aspect of my game, not just one."

"Shalyne is a great blocker," said assistant coach Torie Sumner. "Being a lefty combined with her dynamic arm swing, she has a huge advantage playing on the right side of the court."

Above all else, Lynch has faith in the team and says the future looks bright. She is sure that with time and a lot of hard work and dedication, Idaho volleyball will be a big name in the collegiate arena despite its recent struggles.

"We're going through a tough time right now. I know when it comes together that we'll come together and rise to a higher level. When it does, we'll be up there with Long Beach and Santa Barbara. It'll take time though, and how much no one knows right now."

In the meantime, Lynch is trying to bring something to the game fans haven't seen from the team so far this year, consistency.

"I'm always working on my hitting and defense, and I hope to be a player who can step up in the clutch and pull the team through," Lynch said.

"Shalyne is a motivational leader on the court and brings a positive energy to the team," Sumner said.

CROSS COUNTRY from page 13

"On the women's side, you are looking at potentially a team that will be top three or contend for a championship," Phipps said.

The Big West conference will provide tough competition again this year, but Phipps thinks some of the traditional powers may be rebuilding.

"I know UC Santa Barbara lost five or six seniors on the men's and three or four on the women's side," he said.

The cross country team combines scholarships with the track team which means all the runners also compete in track. The women have 18 scholarships and the men have 12.6.

In the spring, Muxen runs track as a steeplechaser. The Benton City, Wash. native said he prefers the defined regimen of track over cross country, but admitted cross country is sometimes more exciting.

Muxen would like to see more support for the cross country team.

"I think it's a broadening experience for most people since they haven't ever seen a cross country meet before. It would be nice to have some support out there."

Phipps agrees the meet should be very interesting.

"It's not like the traditional cross country race early Saturday morning before everyone wakes up. There will be a couple NCAA All-Americans running and it should be entertaining."



Vandal

News and Notes

Golf shoots high at Cowboy Invitational

Eddie Kavran fired a final-round 75 to finish tied for eleventh in the Cowboy Invitational at the Cheyenne Country Club, pulling Idaho to a eleventh-place finish as well.

Kavran shot 217 on the week, one over par and seven off the winning pace of 210 by Wichita State's Corey Novascone.

Brian King finished at 221 with Neil Schnider at 225 to bring the team shooting to 897, 33 over par.

Big West Conference member Nevada won the tournament with a 54-hole total 870. Iowa State was second in the 17-team field at 872.

Vandal Volleyball bumps over to WSU

Tuesday, Sept. 16, the Lady Vandals take on cross-state rival Cougars. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m. at Washington State.

Football heads south for Bengal Bash '97

UI matches up against the Idaho State Bengals Saturday, Sept. 13 in Pocatello. Tune in to the game on HOT 104 KHTR. Kickoff at 3:05 p.m. Pacific.

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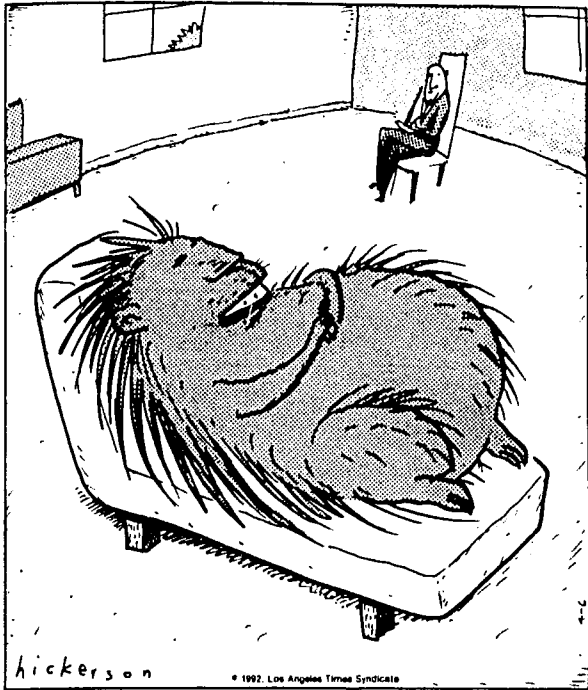
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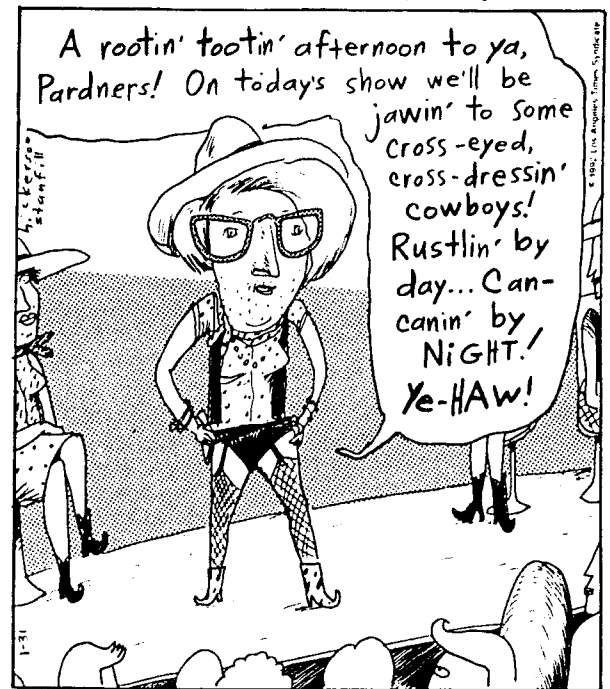
Buddy Hickerson



"Well, Doc... I've always had trouble getting close."



A scene from the never-to-be-aired Saturday morning cartoon "Those Wacky Worms."



Sally Jesse James Raphael

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Leigh Rubin



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LOST: Women's gold bracelet. SE corner of UI Campus. Reward offered. Call 885-7313. Ask for Jeremy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sweet Tweet's New Roost is now open at 301 S. Montgomery in Uniontown, WA and featuring adoptable birds and precocious plants. Open house on Saturday, 9/13. 509-229-3765

Rummage sale at 3095 E. Palouse River Drive. 9/13 from 9am-11p

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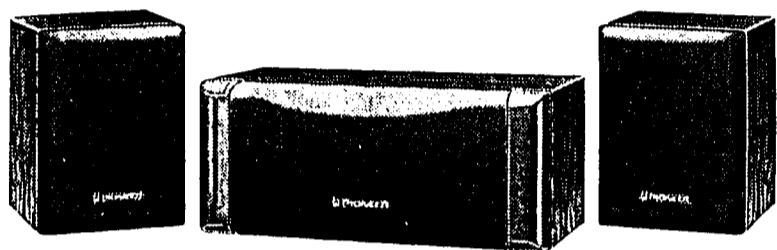
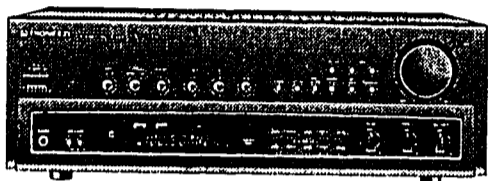
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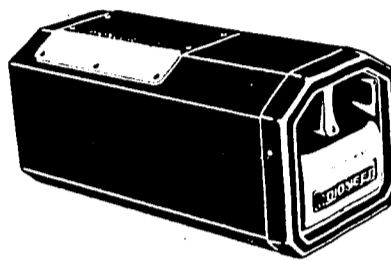
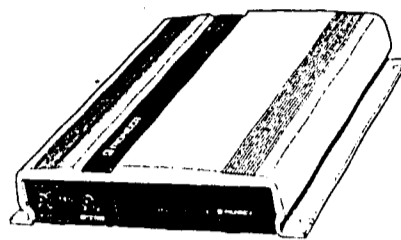
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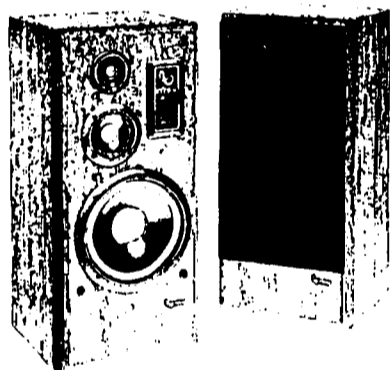
SATURDAY 9am - 6pm

SUNDAY 1pm - 5pm

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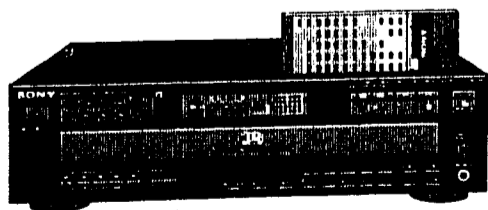
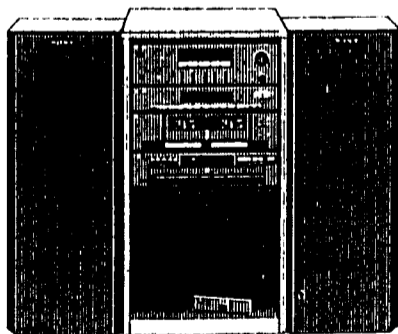


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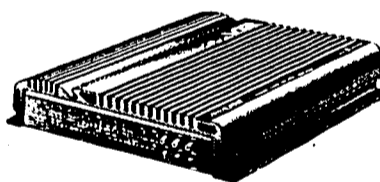
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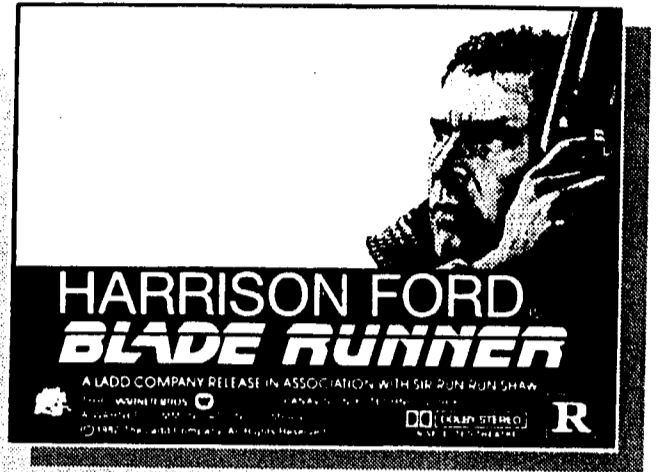
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Movie Guide

September

- 12 Blade Runner
\$1 undergrad \$2 general
- 17 Clockwork Orange
\$1 undergrad \$2 general
- 26 Monty Python's *Meaning of Life*
\$1 undergrad \$2 general



October

- 17 English Patient
\$2 undergrad \$3 general
- 22 Moll Flanders
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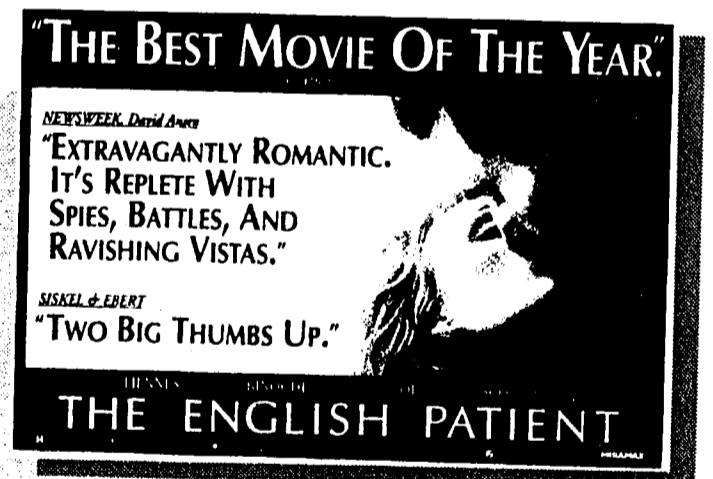


November

- 7 Pink Floyd's *The Wall*
\$1 undergrad \$2 general

December

- 3 Flirting With Disaster
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ALL SHOWINGS

7 PM

BORAH THEATRE

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