**News**

Argonaut interviews interim President Tom Bell.

See page 3.

**Sports**

Vandal football season opens soon with a brand new coaching staff by Chris Tormey.

See page 22.

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**THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**

Friday, August 29, 1995

ASU — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 1

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Coughlan sues school, fraternities after fall

**Associated Press**

A former sorority pledge paralyzed by a fall after fraternity activities has sued UI, the state Board of Education and Greek organizations.

Rejena Coughlan, 20, and four family members filed suit Monday in 4th District Court in Boise. The complaint comes almost exactly two years after the accident involving the Spokane freshman.

School officials said Coughlan, then 18, was served alcohol at two fraternities during parties, and later fell intoxicated on a fire escape at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

"Plaintiff Rejena Coughlan prior to Aug. 19, 1993, was a vivacious, happy 18-year-old who was energetic and outgoing," the suit reads. "Today, Plaintiff Rejena Coughlan sits in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down."

"The university was expected to provide a reasonably safe environment for paying students such as Coughlan," the lawsuit says.

Defendants also include the national and local chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, and Alpha Phi sorority. Linda M. Wilson and Chris Wuthrich, university officials, are also listed.

"The suit said Coughlan went to a 'Jack Daniels Birthday' party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, co-sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She later attended the "50 Ways To Lose Your Life" party at Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Wilson and Wuthrich were at the parties to monitor them. Wilson saw Coughlan and congratulated her for pledging Alpha Phi, the suit said. The adviser knew or should have known that Coughlan was intoxicat-

ed and should have taken action at the time, according to the complaint.

Coughlan was helped back to her sorority and put to bed, but was dis-

covered the next day in the bushes below the fire escape.

The damages for medical expen-

ses so far are more than $150,000 and the loss of past wages is over $20,000. All other damage amounts are to be set at trial.

At UI, Coughlan's accident prompted sanctions against two fra-

terities, a reform movement in the Greek system and school-sponsored dry activities during the week before classes.

"We do not discuss personnel or student-related issues related to potential litigation," said Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin.

"Today's the first day I've heard of it," said Mike Larsen, the state Board of Education's attorney, on Monday. "We'll be obtaining a copy of the complaint and then making the board aware of it."

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**Rush '95 brings new crop of students to campus**

Jennifer Eng

Surf

Women and men have been naming the streets of the University of Idaho's campus since the 18th of August. To the untutored eye the onslaught appears to be a melee of vibrant young people peering for something unknown to the bystanders. However, to the experienced observer, it is the traditional first sign of school starting, Homecoming and sorority rush.

Rush has been a tradition on UI's campus for almost a century. Sorority rush which ended on the 23rd of August saw one of it's largest number of women going through rush in several years. A total of 251 women participated in rush with 2640 eligible men.

Fraternity rush which ended on Aug. 26, is having an average year with about 300 men going through the process. Many of the fraternity members feel confident about this year's numbers even though they are not up significantly from last year.

Overall, sorority members felt that rush went very well. Pi Beta Phi rush Chairperson Tandy Lartz commented that even though rush is a difficult process, everybody did quite well. Lartz said, "Panhellenic Council sheets are currently open, which really need to be filled out by new students while Panhellenic Council must deal with all seven."

Despite some complaints that women's rush is too organized, many feel very strongly that the organizational skills of Panhellenic Council are largely responsible for how smoothly the process went this year.

Chris Wuthrich, the assistant Greek advisor, commented that rush went very well for the sororities. Wuthrich explained that the increase in women may be due to the more thorough recruitment process that the Greek system has undergone, as well as some policy changes regarding alcohol.

In the past two years the Greek system has developed a new focus in regards to alcohol and other wellness issues. Wuthrich commented that rushing may feel more comfortable with the shift that the Greek system has made away from the dominance of alcohol.

Vandal Fridays brought young people to... See RUSH PAGE 9

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**Job hunting made easier with new placement programs**

Janet Birdsdall

Surf

Student job seekers can stop running around campus and around town, thanks to the new Student Employment Program and the Job Location and Development Program.

The SEP office opened Monday in the Student Union, where it provides services to students seeking on-campus employment, said coordinator Patty Houle. Campus employment information and paperwork, forms for a listing and application in 19 and 94 forms, is becoming centralized at the SEP office.

"I want the students to know that we are here—that we are here for them," Houle said.

Positions available in various university departments are posted on the SEP job board. Students fill out one application and specify all the positions of interest to them. SEP sends the application to the departments offering the positions the student has selected. The departments then review the applications and contact the students they are interested in hiring.

SEP is also putting job information into a home page, which students can access from any computer on campus. The home page should be ready for student use by the first week of classes, Houle said.

She also hopes to provide mini-workshops for students this semester. The workshops will deal with topics such as work ethic, success and career plans.

The Job Location and Development Program serves students seeking off-campus employment, said Darcy Gorgas, who coordinates the program.

Off-campus job listings are posted at the west entrance of the Student Union. Students can fill out a registration form with JLD in the Financial Aid Office, where they can obtain employer information. Applicants are pre-screened by JLD, but the employer does the actual interviewing and hiring, said Gorgas. The registration forms enable JLD to contact students about other openings which may be of interest.

"It's exciting, it's challenging and it's rewarding to find employment for a student," said Gorgas.

The SEP office can be reached at 885-4500 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. JLD is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special arrangements can be made if necessary, and appointments can be made by calling 885-2778. Both Houle and Gorgas will be at Palousefest on Thursday to provide students with information about their programs.

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**Weather**

Sunny today with highs in the low 80s. Partly cloudy through the weekend with highs in the 70s to 80s.

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**Opinion**_18

Check out the new DISCOVERIES section with TV listings pull-out.

**Sports**_22

**Comics**_30

**Classifieds**_31

Students now have more resources to find jobs on and off campus. The SEP and JLD have listings of available jobs.
**Non-traditional student reception**

The Women’s Center will be sponsoring a reception for new and continuing non-traditional students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Vandal Lounge.

The purpose of this reception is to introduce non-traditional students who are not attending the university full-time to the Student Union and high school to the university, and give them an opportunity to meet students, professors and their families, administration and each other.

The reception is open to non-traditional-students are welcome to attend.

**Parks and Rec, taking registration for fall youth, adult sports**

The Moscow Parks and Recreation will be taking registration for youth flag football and youth soccer through Sept. 1.

Flag football is offered to children grades 3 through 6. The program will be held Tuesday through Friday, September 6 through the end of October. The fee is $147.75 for city residents and $225 for non-residents, staff and faculty.

Soccer has separate leagues for boys and girls. Youth soccer is offered for grades 1 through 6; the boys league is offered for grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years old and boys grades 5 and 6 will be placed in a combined boys and girls league. Boys will have the option to play in either the youth soccer league or Boys Middle League. Fees are $85 for city residents and $95 for non-city residents.

Volunteer coaches and paid officials are needed in both sports. All adult volunteer coaches and officials are required to be fingerprinted and have a background check.

**Announcements**

**Dole ‘willing to talk’ about delaying Ruby Ridge hearings**

DODGNEINES, Iowa (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole on Wednesday called for Congress to “willingly talk” about delaying hearings into the death of a standoff with white separatist Randy Weaver at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

At the same time, Dole said he was impatient with the sluggish pace of the Justice Department’s review of the case and what he said “has probably been a massive coverup” of the incident.

“We may be able to coordinate something, but they’re still too busy to investigate and nothing’s happened,” said Dole, at a news conference. “They wouldn’t be investigating now if the Senate hearing were not imminent.”

The 1992 incident saw Weaver’s white separatist followers engage in a lengthy standoff with federal marshals. Weaver moved back to Iowa after being acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges in connection with the marshal’s death.

A panel headed by Sen. Arlen Specter is to begin hearings Sept. 6, but earlier Thursday Justice Department lawyers asked that the hearing be delayed while an internal investigation is conducted.

“I’d be willing to talk to the attorney general and to Senator Specter,” said Dole. “Obviously, we’re not trying to discredit any investigation. We’re not trying to, in effect, interfere with the investigative process that might impact on some individual.”

Specter was in Iowa last week-end for a private meeting with Weaver, who is set to be a witness at the hearings.

“I don’t think you’d have any Justice Department investigation if the Senate hadn’t threatened to get into it,” he said. “Now they want to continue what has probably been a massive coverup and never let the public know precisely what happened.”

**Sentencing set for former BSU basketball player**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Sentencing will be Sept. 20 for former Boise State basketball player Bernard Walker, who pleaded guilty to forging a signature on a credit card and was sentenced to 18 months in jail.

Walker, 22, pleaded innocent and was sentenced to start Monday. He changed his plea and admitted one count of forgery.

Walker faces up to 14 years in prison, but the judge said he expected Walker, 6-2, 200-pound forward for Boise State, was in his second season with the school when he was charged with forgery and drug possession. He showed his hometown as Roland Heights, California in 1987.

**Fossil class offered**

"Fossils and Geology of the Clark Fork Area" will be offered Sept. 20 through Oct. 10. Classes will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

The class will be offered to community agencies to present information on the services they provide to the Moscow area, and an opportunity for UI students, faculty and staff to assist their efforts through volunteer service.

The course description reads: "Participants will develop an understanding of the field camp for a nominal charge. Optional academic credit is available. For complete information contact Cindy Phillips at 885-1110.

**Staff Appreciation and Information Fair**

A Staff Appreciation and Information Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building on Sept. 8. The event is free and will be open to all UI employees.

For more information, contact the Staff Relations Office at 885-7060.

**MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - Two retired professors of physical education at the University of Idaho in Moscow have been acquirers of the UI for military exercises in Kuwait.

About 1,300 soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division were being airlifted over the mountain range in the Fall, four chartered flights departed Tuesday and a fifth was scheduled to leave at 9 a.m. today.

The deployment for exercises in the Middle East, known as Operation Intrinsic Action, was originally planned for October, but was moved up because of reports of pending military activity in the Iraqi-led Saddam Hussein.

"Once again you’ve shown the greatness of the American soldier, and his and her ability to react to any situation," said Forces Command, told the troops moments before one plane left for Saudi Arabia.

The planes were originally slated to move out Saturday, but a Command administrator spokesman said anonymously that the aircraft were ready for flight as the new test rules held up the flight plan. The first please of materials with its advance party of 80 soldiers has already arrived in Kuwait, Lt. Col. Randy Leader said.

**Texas soldiers begin to head out for peace in Bosnia**

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — The waiting ended Tuesday for 885 Texas National Guardsmen who are set to begin their military exercises in Kuwait.

On Tuesday, the 10 soldiers from the 110th Infantry will be called to active duty. The rest are to be called up at a later date.

The unit will be called out to train for the field camp for a nominal charge. Optional academic credit is available. For complete information contact Cindy Phillips at 885-1110.

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Volunteer coaches and paid officials are needed in both sports. All adult volunteer coaches and officials are required to be fingerprinted and have a background check.

**Weekly round-up**

**Non-traditional student reception**

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Bell: Let me answer it this way. I didn't come off the ski slopes and fishing streams to answer telephones and shuffle papers. We have issues before us. My philosophy in the administration is that we get things done. We have some incredibly talented deans and faculty. We're going to move ahead and meet issues and move this institution toward its goals. If policies are needed in the process, then policies will be done.

Argonaut: Therefore, what is the top issue that you wish to tackle as interim president?

Bell: Actually it is hard to take just one single issue.

First and foremost it is to promote and enhance quality academic and research programs. Serving the students has to be the ultimate focus of what we're about. I genuinely believe that, or I wouldn't be in the business. It's one of the most exciting dimensions. There's other dimensions, because we serve a broader constituency with our land-grant university mission.

From that statewide responsibility, there's three specific areas that we're going to focus on. Others will take care of themselves. We service the Idaho Falls area, Idaho National Engineering Laboratories, and we have for a long time. There's a change of direction down there, and it's important that education and research programs in support of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratories stay in place.

We're in cooperation with Boise State University and delivering engineering in Boise. The expansion and growth of that program needs more attention.

Finally, we will continue to develop the University of Idaho Coeur d'Alene Center. I think another significant focus, that's important to the campus, is the selection of the president. This office will assist the campus, search committee and faculty in selecting another first rate president. Throughout the year we will be working to develop and implement a more effective and efficient and responsive system to bring the university expertise directly to the people of the state.

Again, we are here first and foremost to provide educational opportunities to the students. Not only on our campus but throughout the state.

Argonaut: What about the move to the Big West?

Bell: That decision I thought was very thoughtfully considered. We're very excited about it, get behind it and make it work.

I've had several briefings in terms of our preparation for the move in the fall of '95. The challenge has already increased our financial support without tapping state resources, without substantially increasing student fees and to get a little more commitment and excitement on-campus and off-campus to build a stadium. We need to do that. I am very impressed, at this point, with what the athletic department is doing and what the Vandal Boosters are doing.

The only regret that I have is that I grew up with the Montana rivalry. It's fun to play the University of Montana and Montana State. Now we'll continue to do that, but I wish they were in the Big West, too.
PARKING SERVICES FEATURES ‘PIT CREW’

Andrew T. White
Staff

Parking on campus this year will feature a ‘pit crew.’ Permit stickers will again be required, with minimal changes occurring around the university. ‘Pit crew’ is a service provided free of charge to all those who have purchased permit stickers. The service includes relief to those who need help with a flat tire, keys locked inside a car, an empty tank of gas and much more. No new parking lots will be available for the immediate school year.

Construction sites do exist, which limits some parking. Sarah O. Brandt, manager of Parking and Information located in the North Campus Center on 3rd street. On Aug. 27, during registration, parking permits will also be available at the warehouse booth at the Krble Dome. The west ticket booth will be open to students all day. Parking restrictions at the Student Union will be changed to allow all who have permits to use the lot. Only daytime parking will be permitted.

The park down system will be used again, featuring five different colors. Silver, gold, green, red and blue will be used as identifying colors. The silver permits are for university resident hall students. Gold permits are reserved for faculty and cost $140.00. Green permits are for family housing which run $125.00. Blue ($30.00) and red ($70.00) permits are reserved for students. Students who have red permits may park in both red and blue parking designations.

Students may park in any parking lot, excluding gold and handicap spaces, until the first day of classes without being subject to a violation.

To write a letter to the Argonaut, tell us what you think: about the paper, about the university, whatever.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Argonaut, 309 BSU, Student Services, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.
Palousafest kicks off school year with entertainment, food

Mike McNulty

The University of Idaho will offer a food and entertain- ment festival this weekend on campus for all who feel the end of summer slipping away beneath them and the stressful shadow of school bearing down above.

Palousafest '95 kicks off Saturday on the Memorial Gym lawn welcoming UI students, friends and families to Moscow with live music, food and games.

The festival will run from 3 p.m. to midnight and will include local and regional musicians and entertainers as well as over 75 food and merchant vendors.

Seattle rock band The Poise will headline the festival at 10 p.m. Other groups include the Six Million Dollar Band from Vancouver B.C. (formerly the Clammy Lovers) and local favorites Dan Mehler, 690, U.S. 95, Circle Of Knobs, The Bedheads and UI's very own Vandal Marching Band.

Since its inception in 1994, the festival formerly known as LolitaPalooza has grown and should be bigger and better than ever said Travis Quast, the head of public relations for the festival.

"We changed the name to gain our own identity," said Quast, "It was just too close to LolitaPalooza (a popular traveling music festival)."

Quast expects more than 10,000 people to attend Palousafest which will exceed last years attendance of about 6,000.

Other performers include roving musician Scott Kim and magician Brad Byers famous for his sword swallowing act.

An alumni women's volleyball team has been constructed to scrimmage the UI volleyball squad in the Memorial Gym at 4 p.m., followed by a hoop shoot sponsored by the women's basketball team.

Pigskin players from the Vandals football team will challenge the Moscow Police Department in the first annual Pig Pull of war at 7:45 p.m.

The more adventurous can get their thrills by climbing into the popular rubber Sumo wrestling outfits and thumb their favorite friend or parent, or going for a spin on the gyrosphere.

The festival seems more organized this year said John Fricke, a local musician who will perform with The Bedheads.

"It's going to be better than Woodstock, man," said Fricke. "A culturally uplifting experience."

Rayburn Street from the State Avenue extension to Farmer Drive above the dome will be closed to traffic from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Parking will be enforced Saturday at the Administration Building gold permit parking lots, a vendors permit will be required to gain access.

It's going to be better than Woodstock, man. A culturally uplifting experience.
—John Fricke, musician who will perform at Palousafest

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Theta Chi extends "helping hand"

Andrea Lucero

"Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Idaho has developed a program that is applicable to their motto, "extend a helping hand."

To give service to their words, the fraternity is offering rent refunds to members who behave and perform well academically.

For members who do so and graduate 50 to 100 percent of their rent will be refunded the day they graduate from UI.

Brian Peterson, co-chairman said the refund has helped a lot during rent because it convinces renters to just pledge the house, but to graduate from it.

"The refund promotes graduation, good grades and brotherhood; everything Theta Chi stands for," Peterson said. The refund consists of an unsecured promissory note withholding 5 percent interest to the holder. Beginning the year after graduation, the note will be paid in 10 equal annual installments.

In 1983 Theta Chi moved into a new 47 man house on the UI campus. There are 10 years left on the 20 year loan. Instead of dropping money from rent, they will use the money saved on mortgage payments to finance the refund program.

To obtain the refunds members must live in the chapter house for three academic years, fully pay rent for the term of occupancy and remain in good standing with the fraternity and university according to the resolution by the Theta Chi alumni board.

The amount of the refund is determined by the member's cumulative grade point average during his UI career. To earn a 100 percent refund a member must maintain a 4.0 grade point average, a 3.75 to 3.99 GPA earns a 75 percent refund and a 3.49 GPA or less earns a 50 percent rent refund.

According to Peterson members pay approximately $7,600 a rent per year, so members could receive up to $10,800 in refunds. If members choose to stay longer than three years the additional rent is recorded and will be included in the total amount of the refund.

Peterson concluded, "If I get the money refunded, I would donate it back as an alarm. I would want to help the house out."
Tight housing market loosening up in Moscow
Associated Press
After several years of too few residences for students or even professors, the rental market in the Moscow-Pulman area appears to be opening up.

There are more dormitory vacancies and open apartments than at any time this decade.

But while students returning to the University of Idaho and Washington State University this fall will have more options, the prices have not eased.

"My waiting lists for apartments are lower this year than in four years. The market has definitely softened," said Roger Oertli, director of housing and university residences at UI.

There are a lot more apartments being built and students are filling them up.

Defining out-of-state enrollment has fewer students moving into the dormitories, Oertli said.

"There's no doubt we are suffering in the kind of volume we'd like to have. I'll have over 200 vacancies available for women when we open." Four years ago, a housing task force projected a need for 750 rental units.

That goal has almost been met.

"Between the university and the private sector, we have probably done about 250 a year for the last three years and as a result we have been able to respond to that need and we are getting back to a normal rental average," said Don Mackie, co-owner of Palouse Properties.

The normal rental vacancy rate is 3 to 5 percent, said Mackie, who helps manage more than 600 units. For the last four years, it has been, he said, about 1 percent or less.

"Now it's getting back to possibly a 3 percent vacancy, which is good," he said, "because there's always something available but now there's more choice."

The downside, however, is that has not meant lower rents—yet. The average is $500 for a two-bedroom apartment and $400 for a one-bedroom.

Mackie said a significant rise over the last four years.

There may be some rental relief on the horizon, however. "What has typically happened in both Moscow and Pulman is there's been a seven- or eight-year cycle and we go from tight to normal to overbuilt," Mackie said, "because once we get the basic-talking into losing money, they sometimes continue to lose money after it's no longer needed."

Vandal card will soon double as calling card
Sean Tetpron

It may be something to phone home about.

Vandal Card Office Manager Tim L. Taylor said Monday that the long distance calling card option will be available to Vandal Card users.

UI and Idaho State officials will decide Aug. 25 between AT&T or MCC as long distance providers for UI and Vandal Card users.

"We want to expand services offered to Vandal Card users. With UI being a large long distance customer, better long distance rates may be negotiated," Taylor said.

Michael Lasher, assistant director of telecommunications said Tuesday, "UI will essentially deliver between 11,000 and 12,000 Vandal Card users to a chosen carrier, with their calling card information encoded on back. We will look for a preferential rate as opposed to rates offered to individual users."

Lasher said Vandal Card long distance rates will "at least be competitive."

"It has traditionally been a part of the states' long distance contract," said Lasher. "The state is currently with AT&T. However, we have the option to go our own way. We may end up with a different carrier than the state."

Lasher said they will "do what is best" for UI in deciding which carrier to use.

New Vandal ID Cards are on hold pending the decision. According to Lasher, two months could pass before students receive their new cards.

Once a carrier is named and service is implemented, students can now obtain new Vandal ID Cards.

Applications for the calling card option will be available Aug. 26 in Palousefax "95," and during registration Aug. 27 to 31 at Kibbie Den and UI Bookstore.

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Emotions run high during Rush festivities Wednesday morning.

The campus and has given them a chance to explore the different housing options that they have, as well as an opportunity to register for fall classes.

This year the large number of women going through rush forced some chapters to look to the residence halls to house the overflow of women. A Greek hall has been established in the Wallace complex to accommodate the overflow.

Last year Panhellicnic Council looked into the possibility of requiring new Greek women to live in the residence halls with their pledge class for the first year. The policy which works well at other universities such as Washington State was only discussed last spring. With the rising numbers in sorority rush the policy may be brought up again for discussion.

While sorority rush may be over with, fraternity rush, which begins the last day of sorority rush, is still in process. Members of the twenty different fraternities felt confident about their rush.

Dave Brown of Tau Kappa Epsilon was excited about this year's rush but concerned that the Greek system is not as self-sustaining as many would want it to be.

Other concerns stemming from fraternity rush revolve around the organization that assists and binds together the fraternal organizations, InterFraternity Council (IFC). Several anonymous members of the Greek system are concerned that IFC is not being taken seriously enough. Regulations which have been made with the benefit of the Greek community in mind are at times not taken seriously which may lead to conflict later.

Stuart Chamberlin of Delta Chi was concerned about the barrier between residence hall students and Greeks. Chamberlin said, "We need more interaction with the residence halls. It's wrong to keep everybody separated."

A new Greek orientation which was held on the first day of fraternity rush emphasized the purpose of belonging to a fraternity or sorority. Matt Meyers, the president of IFC said fraternities and sororities were developed for academic advancement, developing lasting, sincere friendships and assisting the community around them. "These friends become the most important friends of your life."

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GEM of the Mountains

"ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED YEARBOOKS AMONG OLDER, BIGGER CAMPUS."
Attorney wants to bar questions to jurors about death penalty

Associated Press

The attorney for a University of Idaho graduate student accused of murdering two fellow students from China wants to bar any questions about the death penalty when a jury is selected.

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That jury would be more likely to convict Wenkai Li of murdering doctoral student Ning Li and his wife, Xia Ge, last Memorial Day in Moscow.

Wenkai Li has pleaded innocent. Trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 6.

Prosecutors said they would resist the motion, since normally the jury in a capital case is selected in part on a juror's stance on the death penalty.

Any juror opposed to the death penalty likely would be excluded by the prosecution, said Robin Eckmann, deputy Latah County prosecutor.

Heneghan also wants to bar statements made by Wenkai Li to officers when he was arrested in Wyoming.

Police said the bodies of the two victims were taken to Wyoming and cremated there, and Wenkai Li was arrested by officers in that state.

"I certainly feel as though we have a legitimate argument to make on (accepting the Wyoming evidence)," Eckmann said.

"The state is certainly going to oppose those motions."

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"If he had a little humanity, he would regret what he did, not smile in the court like he's enjoying the attention."

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Moscow, UI attract foreign students

Valanee Johnson

Despite registration frustrations, culture shock, and language anxieties, new international students are eager to begin their adventures at the University of Idaho.

A campus-wide welcome picnic sponsored by the International Friendship Association last Tuesday mixed many eager students' fears as they conversed to each other in a diversity of foreign accents.

While some still don't know what to expect, several foreign students zealously expressed what they thought so far.

"The campus is beautiful and everybody is so friendly," says Alberto Fernandez Moncayo from Ecuador. Even though Moncayo feels comfortable in his new surroundings, there are still adjustments he has to make to the differences in America. For example, in Ecuador you would think nothing of greeting women with a kiss on the cheek—something he has to suppress himself from doing now.

Taking the TOEFL (Test Of English as a Foreign Language) exam this weekend is a much bigger concern to many students. Passing the test means getting into the program of study they want, not passing means intensive study of the English language.

Most of these students will be living on campus and studying a variety of programs. Cost was once a large deterrent for students to choose UI. "That's no longer the case," says Mary Furari, Coordinator for International Students and Scholars.

Furari says many choose Idaho because of the physical environment and comfort of safety.

"Many foreign students hear of the violence that exists on other campuses and want a safe place to go," states Furari.

**SEE IFA PAGE 15**

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**BELL**

*FROM PAGE 3*

their institutions, work as part of a team in overseeing the system’s planning.

My hunch is that the decision makers are beginning to recognize the value of the system we now have and are looking at improving it.

Argonaut: You’ve traveled to some rather exotic places. Where’s the most interesting place you’ve been and why?

Bell: The place you are, if it isn’t exciting then something’s wrong with your life. It’s exciting to be at the University of Idaho in 1995.

As I look back, in my time I think the most interesting place and experience were during the time when I had the opportunity to work in the South Pacific. We were migrant. We were home-based on Guam and islands such as Yap, Ponape and Saipan. We were working with people in areas of educational issues. I also had the opportunity to work, in the same time frame, in Australia and American Samoa.

Argonaut: In parting, do you have a few words of wisdom for the students in the academic year to come?

Bell: Yes. I would say realize that you are attending an institution of higher learning. Learning is exciting. Learning is hard work. Learning is a result of exhaustive, intensive investigation of commitment.

I will share a profile of what I think a successful student looks like. By and large, a serious student takes responsibility for their own learning. They have a good work ethic. They understand it’s a do-it-yourself world. They are well organized and efficient with their time. They ask questions in class. They challenge position and are persistent and assertive in gaining knowledge.

The final word is that we’re all striving for success. Few time is fun.
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Upstate residence halls supply more privacy, amenities

Marco Bucaglini
College Press Service

Due to a larger-than-anticipated freshman class, about 200 students at New York University began the school year in style last August at an off-campus hotel. "They were living in the lap of luxury," says Virgil Renzulli, NYU's director of public affairs. "They had their own kitchen, big televisions, a health club and maid service. They didn't want to leave." As rooms opened up on campus, however, the NYU students were transferred to residence halls, giving up their fresh towels and clean sheets for the laundry piles and temperamental showers of dorm life.

Still, although NYU students' luxurious living situation was temporary, many of today's college students experience similar creature comforts all year long. On many campuses, upscale residence halls, complete with more privacy, nicer furniture and better food, have ushered in a new standard for student living.

"Finding the right housing for students today is like anything else on the real estate market," says Tim Massie, spokesperson for Marist College in Poughkeepsie, NY. "Students are interested in the quality of living, and they're interested in location." To appeal to those students, Marist officials planned a series of residence halls with private bathrooms, shared living areas and complete wiring for voice, data and cable and had them built on the Hudson River shore.

Like Marist, many colleges are trying to redefine the concept of residence halls by creating new apartment-like facilities. A recent report on new campus residence halls by American School and University magazine shows that schools are spending $25,991 per student for new residence space, up from $19,705 in 1990.

The report states that there has been a 26-foot increase in square footage per student, up to 272 feet, since 1989, as well as an influx of amenities. Of the 28 new residence halls opening this fall, 93 percent will have air conditioning, 86 percent will have laundry facilities; 64 percent will have carpeted floors; 63 percent will include kitchens; 57 percent will include TV rooms; 54 percent will have wiring for computer access to all areas of campus; 43 percent will be guarded by electronic security systems; 14 percent will include dining halls and 7 percent will house fitness rooms.

Like the rest of the region, Georgia Tech and Georgia State University stand to benefit from the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996. After a month long stint as the housing for Olympic athletes, the newly constructed residence halls will be used by students.

"We will have to look at campus housing in an entirely different way. It will be more like housing for young adults, less like housing for students." Students who live in the residence halls at United States International University in San Diego, Calif., get to take advantage of the mail service. "It can be a great perk for someone who is worried about living in a mess," says Dale Bonfield, spokesperson for the university.

"It's always nice to come home to a clean room." Officials at Kansas State University figured one way to keep students on campus was to give them the same housing situation that they could get off-campus living. Currently, the school is remodeling certain floors within each residence hall to attract more upper-classmen.

We want to create environments for students who may be getting used to the dorm of the '80s," says Bob Burgess, KSU's associate director of housing. "We want to give them every opportunity to stay longer." KSU is converting its current dorm space into bathrooms and part of the living area, while the other two rooms are given access to a larger living space and the newly built bathrooms.

"We are trying to create a campus environment where students may enjoy their new living space, each new suite contains one less room for KSU students," says Burgess. "In doing projects like this, you actually lose space," says Burgess. "We won't be able to renovate a new campus-wide suite so we have to look at other ways to create a better campus living experience."

One way, Burgess says, may be to increase the privacy in dormitory bathrooms.

"There may be a way to create private space in public places without major renovations," he says. "The traditional freshmen dormitory system can remain in place for some time, provided we make adjustments that address students concerns.

And privacy, especially in the bathroom, tops most students' wish lists. In fact, a recent survey at Florida State University revealed that 80 percent of all freshmen have never shared a bathroom in their lives.

"I want my own bathroom in my own room where I can lock the door," says Stacy Markussen, a sophomore at Illinois State University who lived in Wright Hall, a coed dorm, last fall. You have to adjust to living with one bathroom on the floor. People would shower late at night or in the middle of the day so they wouldn't have to stand around with other people getting ready in the morning." Markussen, who will be living in

• SEE DORMS PAGE 15

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Appeals force Forest Service to revisit White Pine Creek

Old-time loggers went for the big trees in the White Pine Creek area 40 miles north of Moscow, but a rewritten timber sale plan addresses concerns from both the timber industry and environmentalists.

Forest Service planner Suzanne Lay stood within the southern edge of a sawn area and pointed to the huge stump of a tree cut decades ago.

"They went in and took the big old pickles out," Lay said.

Given nature, water would reclaim much of the drainage.

But human demands are such that the Palouse Ranger District has spent years trying to write a plan that strikes a balance.

Loggers thought they had a good solution last year when the environmental assessment was made public. But conservationists charged that one of the last strongholds of old-growth trees on the district was in danger. The industry charged valuable timber was being wasted.

Their legal appeals were brokered by the Forest Service regional office in Montana.

"The whole reason we're out there is because of a lot of old, dying trees," said Lay, explaining insects and disease have done their damage.

The draft timber sale plan did not adequately address the cumulative effects on water quality and wildlife, officials said. That forced the district back into the woods for more data.

The district released its new findings two weeks ago. The original plan called for 6.7 million board feet of logging, with 10.6 miles of road and 350 acres of clear-cut.

Four alternatives now include a high of 9.3 million board feet of timber to a low of 6.2 million, with up to 13.5 miles of road down to no road construction.

"Where we can, we're going to leave clumps of trees standing," Lay said.

From five to 15 trees per acre will be left on the so-called clear-cut area proposed, she said.

The draft impact statement is anticipated in early October, followed by a 45-day public comment period before a final proposal.

The Argonaut 13

Friday, August 25, 1995

News
WASHINGTON — House Republicans no longer want to limit President Bill Clinton’s pilot direct student loan program. They want to scrap it altogether.

With a mandate to cut $10 billion out of the budget within the next seven years, Republicans on the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee said on July 27 that Clinton’s direct loan program is a good place to start.

“Direct lending can work, and in some ways it is working,” said Rep. Bart Gordon, R-Tenn., a member of the committee. “The question is not, ‘Can it work?’ The question is why go to direct lending unless you can make significant improvements in the current system. Just to say it works is not enough.”

The year-old direct loan program allows colleges to bypass banks and other lending agencies when students seek loans from the federal government. Without the middlemen, students receive their loan funds much more quickly and save money in interest, say proponents. At the same time, colleges benefit by cutting back on paperwork and by receiving tuition payments faster, which improves cashflow.

Originally, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) had estimated that direct loans would save taxpayers $6.8 billion by the year 2000 by eliminating reinsurance fees and other subsidies now paid to banks and guarantee agencies under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

But Republicans have charged that the Department of Education misjudged the amount of money that the program saves taxpayers. Instead of saving money, direct loans will cost the nation $1.5 billion over the next seven years, according to a new CBO study.

“They used smoke and mirrors to determine the savings,” said the House committee’s chairman, Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., of Clinton administration estimates. However, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, would not allow the House to vote on direct loans before 1996.
an off-campus townhouse this fall, says when she returns to her par-ents she looks forward to something she never dreamed she'd miss: "I get to use my own bathrooms," she says. "It's much better.

However, colleges appear to be adapting to students' requests for more privacy. The most notable change has been the inclusion of individual bathrooms, according to the American School and University Housing Association. The inclusion of more bathrooms. Nearly 54 percent of the new dorms include individual bathroom facilities in rooms and suites while 39 percent have separate bathrooms for a cluster of rooms.

In January, Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., opened the Town House Village, an apartment-like complex for students who wished to remain on campus but were tired of the dorms. "Whenever we heard complaints about the residence halls, it was always about privacy," says Liz Kramer, Rockhurst's dean of stu-dents. "We're talking about kids who had a tough enough time shar-ing a bathroom with four or five people at home. Going away to school and sharing one with 42 people can be culture shock."

With a new housing facility in mind, Kramer says Rockhurst officials began surveying students on what they really wanted in their place of residence. "When we came up with a final list, the preferred residence looked for a like an apart-ment," Kramer says.

The new split-level facilities—which include two bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room and a common area—have quickly become the most popular residences on campus. In an effort to make the application process as fair as possible, Rockhurst officials use seniority, then GPA, as criteria for acceptance.

Needless to say, the Village has become the final living place on campus for seniors—and the smartest juniors. "If you're at Rockhurst for four years, you'll end up living here by process of elimination," says Kramer, adding that the Village's 143 occupants currently account for nearly one-fourth of the student body. "But once with all the seniors placed, we still have room for juniors, so it has definitively become an incentive for students to get bet-ter grades."

In addition to the improved facil-ities, Kramer sees a definite "real world" impact at the Village. "Our graduates used to complain that we wouldn't prepare them for life out of college," she says. "Now you're buying your own groceries and cooking your own food. It becomes a good transition."

Fifty-three students at Multihub College in Allentown, Pa, will be living a little transitional living of their own this fall, as part of the school's Independent Living Experiment—an effort to free up campus residence space by placing qualifying juniors and seniors on university-owned private property off campus.

"We've committed to being a residential college with students living on campus," says Kramer, adding that the Village's 143 occupants currently account for nearly one-fourth of the student body. "But once with all the seniors placed, we still have room for juniors, so it has definitively become an incentive for students to get bet-ter grades."

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To students who have been cho-sen to live in one of the remodeled houses or apartments, the benefits already are evident. "When I was living in the dorm, I could never get any studying done," says John Hodge, a Multihub senior who lives with two friends in a universi-ty-owned apartment off campus. "Once I moved here, I was able to spend a lot more time doing work."

Beginning this fall, the majority of residence hall rooms at Western Illinois University will be single occupancy, and each room will be fitted with new furniture, satellite television access, new carpeting and a nearby washer and dryer.

"We want students to experience the lifestyle options that most clear-ly affect their preferences and needs," says Guy Johnson, WIU's assistant vice president for student life, adding that recent surveys indi-cated that students preferred individ-ual rooms.

But some wonder what impact this included some of living may have on future college graduates. "We can provide students with the opportunity to learn how to deal with each other on both a one-to-one and a group basis," says Sarah Riechert, a Chicago social worker and former resident of Seminole Hall at Florida Atlantic University. "You learn how to deal with con-flicts like loud stereo and missing food head-on because your parents aren't there to help you fight through it. Living with other people makes you figure out how to sur-vive in life after college."

IFA

Sebastian Kramer of Germany looked for a place near the Rocky Mountains. "I came for the skiing," he says. Many of the new students expressed outdoor recreation as an intention for their choice. Although we have new students from all over the world including countries such as Turkey and Russia, the demographic of this year's students has changed with a larger number of students from developing countries. Furuni has noticed the advanced sophistication of international stu-dents which he attributes to the rapid westernization of countries such as China. The advancement of international students is "a direct reflection of what's happening in other coun-tries," says Sheila Schiehl, the new International Student Advisor. Many activities are planned through the International Programs Office including an African night and an Islamic Cultural Evening. A welcome to these students in our community and the University of Idaho.

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Ill, one of Congress' main sup-
porters of the direct lending pro-
gram, accused the Republicans of
using "concocted formulas" to skrew the congressional bud-
get report in their favor.
"Direct loan opponents are try-
ing to cook the books when it
comes to student loans," Simon
said in a statement. "Write a
recipe for mush, and mush is
what you get."
Goodling and other Republi-
cans will try to cancel the
direct loan program in a rec-
ciliation bill in September.
But not so fast, said financial
aid officials. Dan Mann, associ-
ate financial aid director at
Southern Illinois' Carbondale
campus, said the Republicans
are rushing to end a maturing
program that has not yet shown
its fullest potential.
"It would be a real mistake
to eliminate the program because it
is a much easier process for
everyone involved," Mann said.
"I don't think they've given it a
chance."
The Clinton administration
kicked off the program last year at
104 schools and expanded it
to 1,400 colleges for the
1994-95 school year. That number
represents 40 percent of the
college students who receive fed-
eral loans.
Republicans said instead of
improving the guaranteed stu-
dent loan program, which still
serves the majority of colleges,
the Clinton administration is
pushing to phase it out so that
officials can institute the direct
loan project at all universities
nationwide.
"It wasn't our idea to move
that rapidly," Gordon said. "The
problem is they got too greedy.
They couldn't be satisfied with
just a test."
But Madeleine Kunin, deputy
secretary of education, said the
guaranteed loan program bene-
fits from the direct loan project.
"What they are proposing to
cut would affect both pro-
grams," Kunin said. "If you
know something is working,
why not make it available to a
large group of students and
institutions?"
She accused the Republicans
of bending to the banks and
other lending agencies, who lose
business when the federal gov-
ernment sends the funds directly
to the colleges.
"This is too vital a subject for
people to play politics with," Kunin
said. And it's too vital to colleges
participating in the direct loan
program, according to a study
this summer by the Education
Department.
Ninety percent of the schools
surveyed said they would rec-
ommend the program to other
colleges.
Southern Illinois University, a pre-
ominantly black college in
Jackson City Mo., was one of
table to the program's praise.
California Rep. Dan Dierdich
explained how the direct loans
case Lincoln's financial aid
program, which processed almost
$4.1 million in direct federal
loans last year.
"Under the old system, a stu-
dent comes in, says 'I want a
loan,' and the financial officer
hands out a form," Dierdich
explained.
"The student fills out the
form, and it goes to a bank,
which accepts it or rejects it and
sends it back. That can take up
to six weeks. The decision is
now made on the spot. The
process might take six days. The
disbursement of funds to stu-
dents is an advantage."
Proponents say the program
 saves the government money by
 eliminating the subsidies it pays
to lenders to administer the loans.
The government also can bor-
row money directly from the
Treasury at a lower rate and then
 pass the money on to students.
That reduces costs to the govern-
ment from lower interest rates.
But a July study by the
Washington-based Coalition for
Student Loan Reform states that
72 percent of Americans inter-

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viewed believe student loans should be offered through private institutions and not through the federal government.

Other critics on Capitol Hill, including Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., want to limit the number of colleges allowed to participate. If left uncapped, the program would put too much of a burden on the government and would cause lending agencies to lose money.

"The direct lending program is very new," Kassebaum spokesman Mike Horak said. "It's easy to make calculations on the savings at this point before loans become due. Clearly it's too early to tell what the longterm fiscal impact on direct lending will be."

Kassebaum and other Republican leaders in Congress have introduced legislation to cap the program at 40 percent of new loan volume. They also want to force students to pay the interest on their loans while in school, rather than defer it until after they leave.

Goodling introduced a similar bill in the House, but he said he would scrap that bill in favor of ending the direct loan program altogether and restoring the in-school subsidy.

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity slide down their lawn during their annual mudslide event. Mattresses and hay bales protect the sliders from crashing into the fence posts at the bottom of the hill.

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Another year, another Argonaut

Here we all are once again. Ready to take on another semester or two of academics, and the Argonaut is reviving up to provide everyone with news and exciting goings-on around campus.

As with every new editor there are some changes to the paper this year. We have axed the Lifestyles section and replaced it with our new entertainment guide called Diversions. You will find this guide inserted into the Argonaut every Friday. Diversions will cover everything from what’s going on around campus to what bands are playing at local bars. It will also contain a week-long TV listings guide for those of you who do not wish to go out and buy the Sunday paper or spend 99 cents on the TV Guide. In the Argonaut, it’s free! Everybody loves free things. At least I do.

Another addition to the paper will be a Campus Life section. Reporters will write stories on student organizations, and hopefully we’ll find some students who are willing to share interesting stories with us. That’s a goal of our way. We will also run a Campus Community Calendar listing events happening among student organizations and other student groups. This section will begin running next Friday.

We will move the Opinion Section from the back page to the inside-center pages again. This way we have more space to print your letters to the editor and run guest columns that we can pull off of the Associated Press Wire when we find something extremely interesting.

And for some of you who are outdoor fans, no, we have not thrown out this section. You will now be able to find it in Tuesday’s edition of the paper. The editorial board decided that we would run it on Tuesday rather than Friday, so that way we would have one full day to ponder what kinds of out-foolish-type things they can do over the weekend.

Something we at the paper are looking forward to this year is our 50th anniversary. We’ve put together a special pullout somewhere between Nos. 5 and 9 in the year 1898. So, around these dates (in the year 1995) I hope you will all be looking forward to seeing our special birthday issue. In this special issue we will explain the history of the paper and why it’s called the Argonaut, among various other treats.

One last thing, the Argonaut is the student’s voice. We are here to serve you, so if there is anything you would like to see mentioned here or know. We will definitely work on catching spelling errors, typos and any factual errors before we go to press. Feel free to call me anytime at 885-7845 with constructive criticism or news tips.

—Shelby Dopp

Dear interim President Bell

Hallo and welcome, or welcome back to the University of Idaho. Congratulations on your new position. I hope your summer went well and you’re ready for the rigors of the job as president.

I am certain you will do everything in your power to make this a better place. In advance I applaud your efforts.

Good luck.

There has been a mistake made in university policy, one that I am certain you will do your best to rectify as soon as possible. In a single stroke of the pen you could forever banish this ill thought out rule.

It is time to abolish prohibition. The UI alcohol policy accomplishes little and costs the university more than it benefits. To call this policy idiocy would be a great understatement. No one wants any more of the terrible accidents that precipitated this rule, but this policy was passed, and remains a knee jerk reaction to a terribly unfortunate situation.

My understanding of this policy tells me that drinking at any university function and alcohol cannot be allowed on campus or at any university sponsored event. Perhaps this ridiculous rule explains why I have never gone to a Vandals football game. There are reasons available to drink, just as there are responsible ways to drive, work, and study. It is doubtful that drunken fans would strip off their clothes and run out the field gate in the fourth quarter—at least not during a close game. Even if there were drunken fans galloping baked through the Kinzie Dome, what is the harm? It would surely boost attendance because every- one lives to see a spectacle. It is also doubtful that Joe Vandall would become alcoholic forcing him to miss the big game because of an AA meeting.

There has been concern lately about the lack of attendance at Vandals football games. It seems to me that top administrators cannot see the unplanned side effects of the no-alcohol policy. As a aside, rum has it alcohol was served at a party for university brass just one week after the adoption of the no-alcohol policy. Wood on the terns, interim UI President Elisabeth Zitter even had a beer. I find it incredible that you do not allow a beer at a drink at a university sanctioned event just one week after approval of the new policy, but that is what I am told.

The rigors, perhaps one of the reason attendance at football games is lagging involves alcohol or, rather, the lack of it. A game is an event, an adventure for many people. The experience involves tailgating parties, visiting old haunts, dancing, and so on. Often alumni will come from Boise or Portland to see the Vandals play—they do not only make these trips to see the game but also to reminisce and visit with old friends.

I am not sure I can think of a day more pleasurable than an spent visiting with old friends over a good beer.

Our students and alumni are cheated out of one of life’s simple pleasures because of an initial mistake made in haste. I am sure you will give this matter the attention it deserves.

Once again good luck in the new job.

Dennis Sasse

Did anyone see ‘Manners 101’ in the course catalog?

Welcome back. Welcome back to waiting in long lines for financial aid disbursement, blue slip tickets, etc. I’m not a patient person (and I know I’m not the only impatient person in this world). Long lines irritate the bell out of me, so I can sympathize with others in this situation.

Rushing cannot sympathize with is when people become rude or begin to cut in line. It seems to me that this happens with much more frequency than it used to be. What ever happened to the good old courtesy of saying “excuse me” when they bump into someone? I don’t think we’ve seen anyone do that on campus in the past 50 years or so.

What happened? I have a theory: we’ve become selfish, and we’re afraid of crime. America is a country of consumers, and, as a result, it’s finally gone to our heads—everything should be done for me first and others later. Look out for number one. Check out a few advertisements some time—chances are you’ll find a few suggestions that selfishness is a flourishing business.

Crime has hit us so hard on courtesy as well. Have you ever thought about picking up a hitchhiker? You probably have, and you probably thought against it. My dad used to pick up the occasional hitchhiker when I was a kid. I wouldn’t consider it today.

There are too many crazies out there. But we can’t help but feel a little sorry for the people I see walking in the streets with the side of the highway. It’s too big of a risk to be nice sometimes.

Because of the increase in crime (or, perhaps, our increased awareness of it), people seem to be more afraid of strangers these days—especially if the stranger happens to have tattoos on his forearms and weights 210 pounds. I’ve had more than one experience where strangers have looked somewhat unfriendly when they first met me or store clerks follow me around the store pretending to be helpful. This bothers me. I don’t want people to think of me as some crazed criminal psycho killer. Anyone who knows me can verify that I’m not.

Perhaps my expectations about complete courtesy are a bit old fashioned. But so what? What was ever wrong with manners? Manners never hurt anyone. For instance: if a 210-pound guy with tattoos on his forearms walks into your store and intends to rob you, are you going to avoid being robbed by being rude to the guy? No. In fact, maybe you should show some manners and begin by saying, “Excuse me” and decide not to do such a cour-tesies.

People never know.

Quite often I find that my own manners have gone AWOL.

Sometimes I forget to say “thank you” or “please.” But I’m going to try harder to be more polite. For instance, I made sure I set down and wrote thank-you notes to the people we stayed with after my wife and I returned from our vacation.

I know people used to observe common courtesies a lot more than they do today. Go talk to anyone over 50 years old, and chances are they’ll tell you things were quite different twenty or thirty years ago. Back then, it was not uncommon for children to address their elders as “sir” or “ma’am.” Today, we’re lucky if a driver will actually stop at a crosswalk to allow a pedestrian to cross—and it’s really not.

There were drawbacks, I’ll admit, to having such rigorous social rules. People were often afraid to question authority, and insolence to difference was commonplace. But in a complete backlash the answer? Do we have to swing 180 degrees from tradi-
tional standards to prove that some traditions had flaws?

Call me silly, but perhaps if people started smiling again instead of avoiding eye contact (or grocery store sisters or saying “hello” or “how are you” and showing some actual interest in the answer), we might find ourselves with a more friendly disposition. Perhaps there would be fewer crazies out there as a result. People tend to feel less despondent if they think someone cares about them—even if it is a total stranger.

You might even try talking to your mother-in-law (other than pounding on the wall trying to get her to listen to your side of the story). If he knows you, he’s more likely to keep the music at a more tolera-
table level.

And while you’re standing in line waiting impatiently for your financial aid check, take some time to smile at that 210-pound guy with the tattoos on his forearms. You never know—he might smile back.

Russ Wright

lla
Dole Suffering from frontrunner syndrome

September Major Leader Bob Dole's setback in last weekend's straw poll was a big surprise to everyone, most of all Dole. In retrospect, it had been predictable. In explaining the jolt, loyal Dole backers like Gov. Terry Branstad may have done a better job than they thought. They not only explained the setback, they underscored what could be some troubling weaknesses in Dole's bid to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Branstad, a politician with instincts that are beyond question, and who has a bone-deep feel for the state's political currents. Asked how a politician with Dole's long history and blue-chip list of endorsements in the state could have ended up in a dead heat with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Branstad had a simple answer.

"It's becoming more of a Republican state and we've got more of a diverse Republican Party," said Branstad.

While Dole lost the race, he won the people's vote for the straw poll, "you had a much bigger outcome," Branstad said.

That's a sobering thought for Dole, who is hoping to use Iowa's first-in-the-nation primary caucus as a springboard to his party's nomination. Dole's assets in the state are legion, his weaknesses far more subtle.

Dole's backers point to a solid win in the 1988 precinct caucuses, and a campaign history that dates to at least 1978 in the state. He's from neighboring Kasson, and can talk in the kind of code that rent fossils in Iowa understand very well.

Virtually all of the state's political elite are in Dole's camp, including savvy political types like Branstad and U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley.

So why isn't it all over?

A lot of reasons. First, Dole's victory in the 1988 precinct caucuses was no wager as it was 8 years ago. In those intervening years, lots of water has flowed under the bridge.

Branstad's point that the Republican Party is more "diverse" says a lot. Grassley's conservative friends have built their clout in party circles, and a lot of blue-collar former Democrats have followed that path into the GOP. As the Republican Party has been increasing its strength, it has added voters who come to the polls based on ideology and passion. They are unimpressed with Dole's long record of public service, and may well hold it against him.

That's particularly true among caucus-goers, who are the most ideologically driven of the party activists.

Most of those new voters could care less about the comings and goings of the U.S. Senate, which is the grit of Dole's stump speech.

At bottom, while Dole has kept intact the formidable organization and network that boosted him in 1988, the party has moved beyond that.

Politicians who succeed in the state understand the trend. During the Republican National Convention in Houston, many Republicans were lamenting the growth of new factions in the party and some were boycotting the event.

Grassley went and was blunt about his reasons. If these are the new folks in the party, Grassley said, it's time to get to know them.

Another that's contributed to a new perception of Dole's weakness is a certain complacency. Since winning the 1988 caucuses, Dole hasn't been in the state much.

Caucus-goers like to see their candidates, and they've been seeing a lot more of Dole's rivals in recent months. It's fine to assemble a cracker organization, but the troops need a face to fight a candidate every now and then.

"There are some areas where I think we can do a better job organizationally," said Branstad. There may also be too much emphasis placed on the big endorsements Dole has received in the state. Endorsements by tradition don't play a major role in Iowa politics.

Voters in the state are notoriously independent, and there's no history of a popular politician being able to transfer that popularity to another.

Dole may well be able to shake off the weekend setback. After all, it was just a straw poll in the silly season of summer.

To do that, however, he must find ways to solve the troubles which led to his setback. That is far tougher now.
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Deakin Avenue Across From The Student Union Building
Mariners not only game in town

Dan Eckles

I male boozing a sport? If nothing else it's a pretense or a hobby to weaken you up in the argument section.

My friends Greg, Bob, Mike and I moled the trek to Seattle last weekend to take in some Mariner-Red Sox baseball action, kind of an end of the summer vacation from the mental grind and physical labors of an office job. Then we decided to work our way through this three-day, testosterone fest, so I can qualify it as a sport.

You have to plan out your offensive scheme to get off the freeway, into a parking lot, to your seat in time to see the heralded On Deck Show. It was kind of second rate this time around, though, because the giant big screen uniforms were broken and all Dome officials substituted was a cheeseball 12-TV screen picture thing. Oh well I guess we can't complain too much, so ceiling lights came crashing down on us.

But back to the story, a lot of people from our area got parked out driving around in our country's modern metropolis, which is nothing to sneeze at. Some of them are the same people that can't follow signals, can't sign or understand map. Daring between cars, running the red, the slightest of heads up at the wrong time and at the same time jamming out on the wrong exit all to save a few spots in the systems.

For those who don't like being cut off by the cars and don't like going under on the highway, they wave like Morsels to bikes, cars, and buses, and the passenger seat and call "Shogun." There are those of us who don't like to navigate in the blind yet get through it unharmed. It's Seattle or Interstate-84 in a nutshell. The difference is we're going to take our losses.

I'll drive. It's fun, if... you take it all light. If you panic you'll get off, get out, get away, with the yeg. Greg understands this philosophy of aggressive when driving and pulled off the best Emerson, Flatpaddy, imitation, yielding his Ford Bronco about like a Fortune Ultra one-car.

After getting off at the KingDome exit and having all the oldest drivers in the right lane, who must not have known that the closest parking lot can be reached from the left lane, we proceeded to the conclusion stand to get our KingDogs, KingCores and KingCakes.

At Saturday's game we got seated behind some visiting Red Sox fans. One of these visiting fans placed as open mug of peanuts right in front of me. I don't even like peanuts but when Greg asked him if I could have some for me, I couldn't resist the challenge, especially because I had accidentally wagged my finger the night before because I was the greatest kid playing second base in the neighborhood. I ended up with 21 peanuts in my pocket.

Looking down to the west, right at the column separating the seats, a little boy put his hand up and said "What is the flag in the middle of the field?" and "Who is that man in the red coat?"

Reaching down to get it, he looked up and gave me a smile. What a hell are you doing, kids? Of course my friends thought it was one of the funniest things ever, while I was completely honored like a kid who just got walked in on by his girlfriend's father.

Friday, August 25, 1995

Sports

Vandal coaching staff untested

Damon Barkdull

Believe it or not Vandal football followers, the football season is rapidly approaching and there are many new questions to be answered about the newly hired coaching staff.

Roohie head coach Chris Torney may have many concerns about his team but thanks to the addition of coaches George Yarno, Kasey Dunn, Todd Hoiness, Jeff Mills and Paul Skansi things may be looking a bit brighter.

Last January Torney was hired as the new UI coach after the sudden departure of John L. Smith to USC. After Smith left, athletic director Pete Liske almost immediately hired Torney away from his assistant coach job at the University of Washington.

The former UI players and assistant coach always knew he would return to his alma mater and after serving 11 years under UW coaches Don James and Jim Lambright, Torney was ready for a jump in the coaching ranks.

"This job has been a professional goal of mine since I started my coaching career in 1978," Torney said.

Once hired, Torney began filling voids in his coaching staff and since added the likes of coaches Yarno, Dunn, Hoiness, Mills and Skansi.

Yarno joins the UI coaching staff after completing four years as the Washington StateUniversity offensive line coach. During his time with the Cougars win in bowl games against both Baylor in the 1994 Alamo Bowl and UCLA in the 1992 Copper Bowl.

"The chance to coordinate the offense and get some experience is something that can't be passed up," Yarno said.

The Spokane native and Ferris high school grad also spent 11 years in the National Football League playing for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Atlanta Falcon, and the Green Bay Packers.

Yarno feels that his NFL experience has helped him to become a better player's coach.

"I know what goes through a player's mind. I know what they feel and expect as a player," Yarno said.

Joining Yarno on the offense will be returning alum Kasey Dunn.

Dunn is arguably one of the best offensive players to come out of Idaho and he currently ranks second in NCAA All-Amer career statistics and career yards, only being bettered by NFL Hall of Fame bound Jerry Rice.

After completing a successful college career, Dunn went on to play two seasons with the British Columbia Lions and Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

The Pooiblo, Washington native left the coaching staff at the University of San Diego to coach the secondary at UI.

Coach Skansi may be the most familiar name to football fans in the northwest.

Skansi was a four-year starter at UW and finished as the Husky's all-time receiver with 128 catches for 1,723 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Last season Skansi road a nine-year tenure with the Seattle Seahawks and ended his pro career with the Ottawa Roughriders.

Unlike Skansi, coach Mills has more coaching experience and knows the Big Sky as well as he knows his own mother.

Mills was responsible for the secondary at Montana State for the past three years and served as a defensive assistant with UW, Drake, and Western Washington University. The Des Moines, Iowa native will certainly have his hands full when he works with a UI secondary that struggled throughout the 1994 season.

Although there is some fresh coaching blood in the rejuvenated Vandal coaching staff, four remaining Vandal coaches do return under Torney, including: Jim Seaster (assistant head coach/defensive line), Nick Holt (defensive coordinator/linebackers), Todd Hoiness (running backs), and Greg Olson (quarterbacks).

Nobody is questioning the credentials of this free agent coaching staff, but does Torney have what it takes to get things done?

"We're not going to change. You won't see a big difference in our coaching scheme. I want to be myself. A lot has been done right around here for a long time and I want to keep continuity," Torney said.

"You must keep a winning edge and I believe that they are found in the kicking game, discipline, and conditioning."

Coming off a 9-3 season and getting picked No.14 in the pre-season poll is tough to live up to if you consider a Vandal booster's expectations. Certainly time will only tell what Torney and his band of juggernauts can do.

University of Idaho

S'ee Eckles page 26

Carey Powell

Idaho football coaches, right, oversee drills at practice Thursday.

Carey Powell
Sportsmanship rules, hockey highlight IM changes

Mark Vanderwall

With the coming of a new school year, also comes a new handbook for the Intramural season as well.

Greg Morrison, Intramural Director at the University of Idaho, expects this to be another great year for the intramural program here at UI. Morrison also expects the changes in the handbook to be for the benefit of the students and the intramural program equally.

To accommodate those who think they are going to win the championship shirts this season, or those who need an extra fifty bucks, the intramural program has put together a T-shirt design contest in which the winner will earn a hefty $50.

The only rules for the contest are that the T-shirt be laid out in a maximum of four color design and by October 6th.

Among the changes in the new handbook is the adoption of the sportsmanship grading system for all intramural sports, as it was an evident success during basketball last spring. “Only one person was ejected during basketball last season. “That person was ejected for fighting, and there were no fights. So I think the changes did what we intended for them to do and that was increase the level of play, but at the same time keep the game clean,” said Morrison.

Another change that was made for the benefit of the students was the addition of co-rec floor hockey to the list of sports offered intramurally here at UI.

"Washington State offers it over in Pullman and they fill it up within a couple of hours, so I hope it will become that popular here," said Morrison.

"It should be a lot of fun and eventually we might be able to have men’s and women’s divisions as well, but we’ll have to see how things go first," added Morrison.

Again this year the intramural program is in need of officials for all sports and if you are interested, it is a good way to make a little extra money and meet new people while doing so. If you want more information or are interested in becoming an official give the intramural office a call at 885-6381 or stop by Memorial Gym room 204.

The entry deadline for Flag Football is September 5th, followed by Co-Rec Soccer on the 6th. The managers meeting will be held on the 7th at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 110.

The deadlines for Ultimate Frisbee and an Officials Clinic will be held on the 12th followed by the Soccer deadline on the 13th.

The new handbook will be discussed at the captain’s meeting on the 7th, so all captains should plan on attending at the designated time.

If there are any questions about deadlines or being an official, contact the Intramural office at the number listed above.

UI Intramural Director Greg Morrison scans the confines of the P.E. Building’s small gym, where co-ed hockey will be played later this year.
Mills, Phillips named preseason all-Americans

The Big Sky Conference football race should be a tough one.
So tough in fact most national publications have Idaho picked in the top 15 in the country, but league coaches and media have the Vandals third in preseason polls.
Last season Idaho was picked to win the conference championship and tied with Montana for second behind national runner-up Boise State.
• The Sporting News, Street and Smith's and College & Pro Football Newsweekly have all tabbed Idaho senior offensive tackle Jim Mills and junior defensive end Ryan Phillips as preseason all-Americans. Mills was a first team all-america pick last season while Phillips was a second team choice. Both players were first team Big Sky selections.
• Big Sky coaches and media have chosen Phillips as the league's preseason defensive player of the year. Phillips, who helped anchor an Idaho defense that ranked first in the nation against the run, picked up 13.5 sacks in his sophomore year and broke the school record for most tackles behind the line of scrimmage with 50.5.
• Freshman Vandal coach Chris Tormey didn't take the summer off from recruiting. Tormey has added junior college wide receiver Thomas Gamelin to the roster. Gamelin caught 53 passes for 719 yards at Palomar Junior College in San Marcos Calif. Gamelin, a Carlsbad (Calif.) High School grad, also totaled more than 1,000 all-purpose yards.

1-AA Poll

The Sports Network Top 20
1. Youngstown State
2. Marshall University
3. McNeese State
4. Montana
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Appalachian State
7. James Madison
8. Boise State
9. Pennsylvania
10. Southern University
11. Delaware
12. William and Mary
13. Stephen F. Austin
14. Idaho
15. Troy State
16. Grambling State
17. Massachusetts
18. New Hampshire
19. Northern Iowa
20. SE Missouri State

Stretch out!
Idaho Football players stretch out before practice Thursday. Big Sky coaches and media have picked the Vandals to finish third in league preseason polls.

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The White Sox scandal of 1919, Pete Rose's banishment from baseball, and Tony Harding's Dionysus on Ice, don't hold a candle to the embarrassment this incident has put on the entire sports world. For a guy who can't memorize a 20 word speech or the last time he got paid to fight, McFly was anything but deserving of a fight with Tyson. This idiot became a household name at Tyson's expense, when really he is the one that should be in jail for rape.

He is guilty on every charge of duping the 16,000 people that paid good money to watch this can'telope fight by not providing the show he got paid for. Any guy that could read 20 words off of a piece of paper, and fix his muscles would have been adequate for the Hairs (Don) King's promoting. Hair Vision has once again let down the millions that bought Phee's first 90 seconds on pay-per-view at $45.00 a shot, as well as his prize fighter Tyson at the same time. King has never been known to have any brains under that sloth pea of his. This time there is evidence to back this claim up.

If King was going to pay McFly to intentionally throw the fight, why did they make it look so obvious? A manager who steps into the ring whilst his fighter is still standing and ready to fight is going to be swayed hard for the Hair King to cover up. This last gasp fight King staged was like robbing a bank and leaving your business card on the vault when you're done. The fight officials in Nevada found it pretty fishy as well, as they holding $179,000 from McFly's corner until they figure out why the Tidicky Winks entered the ring before devas- tation was complete.

In a profession that is becoming more and more criticized due to lack of talent at the top, McFly versus Chicken Guy makes things even worse. McFly was ranked number seven in the heavyweight division at the start of the fight, but number seven made him look more like the Jackass on Grizzly Adams than if it was a man worthy of stepping into the same ring as Tyson.

When McFly came out swinging like a kite in the wind, Tyson was just waiting for the wind to die down so he could bring McFly down to the ground. With Tyson's next fight scheduled for the same night as the Holyfield vs. Bowes fight, Hair Vision will have a hard time capturing the entire pay-per-view audience.

With more stars filling the MGM Grand Casino in Las Vegas than there is in the Milky Way, seats ranged in price from undes- tilled to purely stupid.

Money was no object for the Tunnos comeback, and the money made from Pay-per-view will likely increase The Hair King's saloon fund as well. Granted it was Tyson's first fight after four years, but he is still capable of beating the best and I think that is what the people wanted to see, not the Mike Tyson that gets the job done in 90 sec- onds and goes home unscathed. If Mike Tyson is going to lose the glow surrounding his name, he must keep the one low any at- titude from the McFly fight and at the same time get a Title fight before the end of the year.

Remember, when McFly was in charge of the TV set if there was any addresses or if they had all been shot off. That's not a good sign. After a two mile jaunt to the auto parts store, Rich the friendly attendant told us we should be glad our escapes occurred during the day because we would not have made the walk at night without being mugged. That was a good sign to get the heck out of Dodge. Although we got to help from any of the canine gas station clerks in the area we still made it to the KingDome just in time for the On Deck Show. Luckily we had left the hotel three hours before game time. The old sports adage says an ugly win is better than a pretty loss. Bottom line: we made it for game time so our Mariner marathon-mile bond- ing-heater hose disaster was a win.

---

**McFly**

The event at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort will be part heavy- weight prize fight, part skim game, part pickup game dubbed "War on the Floor.

The NBA, which has no collective bargaining agreement with players and is in the midst of a lockout, is having a hands-off approach, said deputy commissioner Russ Granik.

The format will be 10 rounds, or games, of 2 minutes apiece under "scoring in" rules. That is, the players score goals the ball again at the top of the key.

The winner of each round will get $100,000. In the event of a tied round, the money will roll over to the next round. Whoever takes the most rounds wins. A tie-breaker will decide the winner if there's a tie.


**ECKLES**

**FROM PAGE 22**

Some other sporting affairs to quench our appetite for entertain- ment after military John Valentine's homer crushed all Mariner hopes for victory. Our fearsome fourome ended up entertaining the late night crew at Jack-in-the-Box and then moved on to Charlie's Sports Bar. However, I will point out the Sports Bar only won out over the showgirls at the Exxty Club because we didn't fig- ure the seven $1 mile four of us go to a strip club then get back and share a single small hotel room.

Sunday morning started off with a bang when the Formula One Race blew a heater hose and groovy blue smoke came billowing out of the hood as we cruised down the freeway. We picked the wrong exit to get off and we ended up in southwestern Seattle. To be politi- cally correct I' ll just say it wasn't the nice part of town. I called the Napa auto parts store to ask if they had some hose and could bring it out.

The worker asked where I was. When I told him he asked if there were any addresses or if they had all been shot off. That's not a good sign. After a two mile jaunt to the auto parts store, Rich the friendly attendant told us we should be glad our escapes occurred during the day because we would not have made the walk at night without being mugged. That was a good sign to get the heck out of Dodge. Although we got to help from any of the canine gas station clerks in the area we still made it to the KingDome just in time for the On Deck Show. Luckily we had left the hotel three hours before game time. The old sports adage says an ugly win is better than a pretty loss. Bottom line: we made it for game time so our Mariner marathon-mile bond- ing-heater hose disaster was a win.
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will be excited to see new improve-

ments to the ASUI Kibbie Dome's

student recreation facilities.

This summer the management

team of the Kibbie Dome took stu-
dent interests to heart, purchasing

six new exercise bikes and six new

stair-stepper machines for student

use.

Assistant Manager of the Kibbie

Dome Terry Rivers said, "Kibbie is

ASUI, we should promote its use

for all students."

Students visiting the Dome

should enter from the East Side,
closest to the library, and take either
the stairs or elevator to the third

floor concourse.

On the third floor, students may

use any of the 12 exercise bikes, 12

stair-steppers, or six Nordictracks

free of charge with their student ID.

For students looking for some-

thing besides the stair-steppers and

bikes, the third floor concourse

hosts a quarter mile walking and

jogging track and stretching mats.

New windows, placed in the third

floor concourse, will allow students
to exercise during events and enjoy

a game or show.

"Everyone on this campus should

enjoy the Kibbie Dome," said

Rivers.

The Dome offers students eight

racquetball courts, a weight room

with Nautilus style equipment and

free weights, stair-steppers, exer-

cise bikes, Nordictracks, and a 290-
meter running track, free for stu-
dents.

The main floor holds a 100-yard

playing field that will be replaced

by tennis and basketball courts fol-

lowing the Football season, all

open for student use.

Open recreation hours for the

ASUI Kibbie Dome are Monday

through Friday 6 am to 10 pm, Sat-

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Two-percent milk, peanut butter cookies and listening to stories of "the way it used to be" or "back in my day" are always highlighted when visiting the generations past. During a summer stay in Chatham, Ohio, I was privileged to interview coach Ewbank — a walking, talking and interrogating National Football League History book.

Although I never digested any milk or cookies, Ewbank rejuvenated his memory files dating from his collegiate years to his induction into the Football Hall of Fame in 1978.

Ewbank, 88, invited me into his quiet, one-story house about a Don Marino toss from the Miami (Ohio) University campus, home of 17,000 students in the Moscow-Indians town — and to be one of the Florida State University players with the Florida school campus stores at 8:00 a.m. (Ohio, in Ohio). Dammit! He and his wife, Lucy, have been married for 69 years. They met after Ewbank's sophomore year in high school.

In the basement, Ewbank boasts hundreds of trophies, plaques, game films and other sports memorabilia — a miniature football museum.

Perhaps Ewbank is best known for coaching the AFL andor NFL football teams, including the Super Bowl III victory over the Baltimore Colts in 1968 — the team that retired Joe Namath in 1962. However, before there were Super Bowls, he won two championships as the head coach of the Colts in 1958 and 1959. He is the only coach to win both NFL and AFL championships. "Broadway Joe." Ewbank coached nine Hall of Famers among them, Johnny Unitas, Len Dawson, Berry Art Donovan and Joe Namath.

During Namath's rookie year, according to Ewbank, he said after a tough practice, "I thought I knew everything. This is a more implicit knowledge of Namath's greatest, "60s lamb-chop lifestyle.

Talent-wise, Ewbank described him as clever, quick and blessed with a strong arm.

Off the field, though, Namath wasn't easy to catch up with. According to Ewbank, Namath amassed 60 speeding tickets in the state of Alabama.

In the championship year of 1968, he missed the bus for the media's picture day because he couldn't get out of bed, resulting in a 50 fine.

At the stadium, Ewbank asked Namath's roommate, "Where's Joe?"

"I couldn't get him up. He can stay up all night."

Namath ended up nailing a cab and arrived before the team bus. Ewbank said, "Joe, $50 fine."

Today, Ewbank and Namath still remain in contact, evidenced by Ewbank's collared shirt with "Joe Namath Golf Outing" inscribed on it.

"You can't say any quarterback is the best among (Olive) Graham, Namath, and Unitas," Ewbank said. "There might be someone as good, but I don't write."

He said it difficult to compare quarterback trends with those of the past because the rules changes and team strategies.

Ewbank and the Colts snagged Unitas after he was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Colts had no film footage of Unitas — only photographs. However, they liked his develop through and decided to sign him.

"I said Unitas wasn't graceful, but he knew how to win."

In the 1968 NFL Championship, Ewbank's Colts faced the New England Patriots in Yankee Stadium. It has been called "The Greatest Game Ever Played" by the NFL's Legend magazine. Just before regulation, a Giant field goal tied it 17-17 at the sudden-death overtime. Unitas directed the 13-20 yard drive capped by a 1-yard plunge by Alvin "Bucko" Briggs for a touchdown.

Attitudes and ego

Football has undergone many changes since the '50s and '60s. The introduction of face masks, rules promoting the forward pass and free agency have put new twists on, and created new facets of, the game.

One change Ewbank cannot tolerate, though, is the egotistical attitudes of today's players.

"It's too hard to have teamwork today. It's too far off," he said. "Their players from his era were more dedicated. They were spoiled with their money now."

Despite constant trash-talking and trash-talking, an increasing problem in college and professional football, Ewbank called it "ridiculous."

At one time, if a player was playing dirty, the other team would want to waste a play and get him. Ewbank said, implying the team would often humiliate the offending player with a ruthless tackle.

"You're soon upon spiting," Generally, this occurs when a player or receiver touches the turf. Why the league doesn't have to nervously step on the turf, I don't know. It's no longer a pat on the back."

According to Ewbank, legendary salaries have also soured the game.

"I think you need a little better when you're more hungry. They had to make it a little better.

People — Shula, Al Davis, Buddy". Through professional and collegiate athletics, Ewbank had the privilege to meet many people, both benevolent and evil.

He recites three open admissions as a head coach. He still wears his starry, soon Super Bowl ring, accompanied with diamonds, but rarely in public.

"I say he's afraid someone will cut off his finger for it."

He is recognized around Oxford, especially at Miami football games where he is a staunch supporter. Although Indianapolis, where the Colts moved in 1983, is only a two-hour drive, Ewbank remains loyal to the Jets.

Hill to be square

Ewbank manservant around his house slowly but surely. He sports two artificial hips; one implanted in 1978 and the other in 1984. He suffered the injuries when his players tried to brace him on his shoulder.

In 1984, another accident happened. He was riding a mowing lawn mower, which he affectionately named "Henry," when he crashed it from 1973, his foot slipped and he crashed, breaking his right leg, resulting in 11 months off the field.

The lawn mower, like Ewbank, is still running."

As I stepped, he asks: if ever visit the Ewbank household again, he'll have the cocked and milk waiting. Maybe I'll have to mow his lawn in compensation."
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we're doing it.

(whatever it takes)
Plethora of events on tap for Palousafest

Jeremy Chase

I f you like a wide variety of music, food and activities, be sure to drop by Palousafest '95, located on campus this Saturday from 3 p.m. to midnight.

Sponsored by the university, Palousafest '95 will feature free events ranging from local and regional bands, over 75 food and vendor booths, and a variety of other entertainers.

Shana Plasters, coordinator of co-curricular learning and student activities, said that Palousafest '95 is set to top last year’s LollaPalousa. “I think we took the success of LollaPalousa and built upon it for Palousafest,” she said. “The key to it is the variety of activities we’ll provide to the students.” Palousafest '95 also follows LollaPalousa in the spirit of providing safe weekend activities before school begins.

Chief among the activities is Palousafest '95’s musical line-up. Headlining this year are The Posies, a nationally known band from Seattle. Defined as “Seattle’s best band for creating the most glorious power-pop,” The Posies have enjoyed success with their albums and have long been on the forefront of the enormous Seattle scene. The Posies will take the stage at 10 p.m. and close the show at midnight.

Supporting The Posies will be six other local and regional acts.

I think we took the success of LollaPalousa and built upon it for Palousafest. The key to it is the variety of activities we’ll provide to the students.

—Shana Plasters

From Moscow, The Bedheads will be playing at 7 p.m., Circle of Knots from Pullman are at 8 p.m., and The Chummy Lovers (renamed the Six Million Dollar Band), will be playing at 9 p.m. In the afternoon, Palousafest attendees will be able to see Dan Maher at 3 p.m., GQ at 5 p.m., and U.S. 95 at 6 p.m.

Plasters said that the music aspect of Palousafest '95 encompasses a variety of different music. “We’ve got local musicians who do folk and country to The Posies,” she said. “People will find something for their musical tastes.”

Besides the music, Palousafest '95 will also feature a variety of activities for attendees to participate in. Volleyball will be available at 4 p.m., a 3-on-3 hoop shoot at Memorial Gym will take place at 6:30, and sumo suits and gyropheres will be available throughout the evening.

As for other entertainment, those interested can also see Brad Byers perform sword swallowing, object juggling and other feats of wonder at 4 p.m. Byers performed at last year’s LollaPalousa, and has also been regular entertainment over the years during fall fraternity rush.

As a final part to Palousafest '95, booths will be set up across the campus to provide merchandise, food and soda.

For people across campus, Plasters said that Palousafest '95 will be able to provide enough entertainment to satisfy people. “The activities will constantly be changing,” she said. “There’s something for everybody.”

Plasters also said that if you’re willing to go, you won’t be alone. More than 10,000 people are expected to see the sights and hear the sounds of Palousafest '95. Last year, up to 8,000 people attended LollaPalousa.
**CHANNEL GUIDE**

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**STANDARD INSTALLATION AND ANY PREMIUM!**

- Now Offering 4 New Channels!
- The History Channel
- Bravo
- Turner Classic Movies
- Home & Garden TV

- Forrest Gump
- Interview With The Vampire
- Milk Money
- The Specialist
- Stargate
- The Shawshank Redemption
- Terminal Velocity
- Quiz Show

Encore is not included in this offer.
SUNDAY EVENING

6:00  7:00  8:00  9:00  10:00  11:00

NETWORK CHANNELS

5 What's Up? Paid Program
6 Paid Program
3 Paid Program
2 Paid Program

MOVIE: The Masque of Zorro (1940, Adventure)

MOVIE: The Postman Always Rings Twice

MOVIE: The Postman Always Rings Twice

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MOVIE: The Postman Always Rings Two
### BASIC CHANNELS

**A&E**
- Biography of Ava Gardner
- Biography of Stalin

**AMC**
- Cable Crime
- Cable Crime

**BRB**
- History of Immigration
- History of Immigration

**CNN**
- CNN Headline News
- CNN Headline News

**COM**
- ESPN College Basketball
- ESPN College Basketball

**CTV**
- Prime Time Justice
- Prime Time Justice

**DISC**
- Natural World
- Natural World

**ESPN**
- ESPN Plus
- ESPN Plus

**FX**
- The Last Chance Sports Program
- The Last Chance Sports Program

**HST**
- Road to War U.S.A.
- Road to War U.S.A.

**HIV**
- HIV/AIDS: The Last 10 Years
- HIV/AIDS: The Last 10 Years

**MTV**
- MTV News Edition
- MTV News Edition

**NICK**
- The Monitors: The Monitors
- The Monitors: The Monitors

**PBS**
- Peabody Awards
- Peabody Awards

**SCIF**
- Quantum Leap
- Quantum Leap

**TCT**
- Crime and Punishment
- Crime and Punishment

**TNC**
- News at Night
- News at Night

### PREMIUM CHANNELS

**DISN**
- American Crime
- American Crime

**ESPN**
- ESPN Plus
- ESPN Plus

**FX**
- The Last Chance Sports Program
- The Last Chance Sports Program

**HST**
- Road to War U.S.A.
- Road to War U.S.A.

**MTV**
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**TNC**
- News at Night
- News at Night
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### PREMIUM CABLE

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Advertising That Works For You!
Summer spawns major label life for local band

Matt Baldwin

Pull the skeletons from the closet; climb into the storage room and yank out boxes of CDs and stereo. Pile into the old truck, head off too Seattle, pay for tickets and go through the gates into a show with loud dancing and stage and watch translucent, hazed blue and red light beams streak through a clogged arena filled with artificial smoke. This is the life of music. Its will; its testament.

And this summer the music industry has much to talk about and much to mourn over.

Let's see here. From the Boise area we have seen some bands form. Of course some of these bands were here before the summer season began, but for those who are ill-informed of things happening in the local Boise music scene then here is a rundown. Boise has a great new band with Luscious Fuzz. Luscious Fuzz's lead man, Larry Bishop, has also taken over the infamous Crazy Horse. For those who don't know the Horse is the local hangout out for concerts in the Boise area.

Other news from the home front. Boise band Built To Spill this summer was signed to a record deal with Warner Bros. Records. Built To Spill and its creator Doug Martsch had previously released Ultimate Alternative Wavers on Seattle's C/Z records as well as the follow-up There's Nothing Wrong With Love on Seattle's Up Records. Built to Spill has also found some limelight on the Eastern Jeg of the Lollapalooza tour. They performed on the second stage there and will soon be performing at Bumpershoot in Seattle Labor Day weekend.

Page and Plant will be appearing in Boise sometime this year. We'll keep you posted on Page and Plant happenings.

This summer the industry has also lost a great performer. Jerry Garcia from the Grateful Dead has passed away at the age of 53.

The industry as well as the Dead's, horde of fans will be mourning the passing of Garcia. His music will be remembered.

Concerning his music, which spans several decades, two of the Dead's discs have just entered into the top selling bracket again.

BLINK

CHESHIRE CAT

Sometimes I get in the mood to hear some crazy, fast punk rock. When I heard Blinks track entitled M + M's on a compilation Compact Disc, I realized that it fit my mood perfectly and I was immediately hooked.

With this in mind I decided to hear their full length release, Cheshire Cat, distributed by Cargo Records. I bought the album, listened to it, and was blown away. Three boys from San Diego, Calif. know how to Rock n Roll and make you laugh at the same time.

Sixteen fast paced catchy punk rock tracks get you up and dancing! The guitar riffs during Peggy Sue alone makes you hyper. You will find yourself bouncing off the walls in your room.

Blink's sound is comparable to other bands such as... anything. What is distinctive about Blink is that the vocals and guitar riffs are almost identical. However, Blink still manages to have a unique style all their own.

They combine witty lyrics about girls, being broke; girls, being a good girl and oh yes girls. There really aren't any songs about depressing political disputes, just pure fun. I found the album to be enjoyable from start to finish, which is tough to say about most releases these days. Because of this, Blink are definitely not pioneers of this style of punk rock.

Perhaps I like them because I can relate to their lyrics. Then again, it could be because it is just plain fun. If you find that this sort of music is something that your stomach can handle, make your way to the local record store and buy it. If you don't do it soon, it may be gone before you can blink.

—joel jones

Adventist Christian Fellowship

“Welcome Back Students”
Church Service
10 am Saturday, August 26
Food, Friends, and a Time to Focus On God
MOSCOW/PULLMAN SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1015 W. C STREET, MOSCOW, IDAHO

MOSCOW FARMER’S MARKET
FRESH Produce
Plants, flowers, baked goods, crafts
Friendship Square, Downtown Moscow

MARKET MUSIC SERIES
Sept. 2 Paul Santoro
Sept. 9 Texas Tea
Sept. 16 Pullman Concert Band
Sept. 23 Sage n’ Time
Sept. 30 Wash./Idaho Symphony

For more information, contact Mary Blith at 883-7306.
Sponsored by the Moscow Arts Commission.

Saturdays 8 a.m. ~ 1 p.m.

Latah Federal
Credit union

SPECIAL WEEKEND HOURS
August 26 & 27
The Student Union Branch Will Be Open From
10 am - 4 pm to Help You!
Rice's latest book falls short

Matt Baldwin
Staff

With the words "Lestat here" Anne Rice takes us on another sojourn into the world where night never ends and the body feasts upon the blood of life in her new book Memnoch the Devil. Unlike her other books Memnoch the Devil fails to deliver us into the world of majestic darkness. Yet Rice still displays the natural talent for history and Romanticism. As with a majority of Rice's work Memnoch the Devil is a dry piece of writing. It fails to entertain the reader. There is hardly a plot line to the book. And what there is of a plot is just the basic premise of Lestat the Vampire being offered to the position as Memnoch's (Satan, Lucifer, call him what you will) Lieutenant. The story begins with Lestat telling us about himself and it goes on into his next adventure which will take him to Hell, Heaven and Purgatory. Rice explores our own theology with her own views of what the afterlife will be like. As the story proceeds Lestat reveals to us, in a conversation with David, the person who is following him. Baffling as it is Lestat for the first time begins to feel fear. Soon that shadow reveals itself as Memnoch, proffers his proposition to Lestat and allows Lestat to contemplate the deal. Within the story we are introduced to the angels: Gabriel and Michael. And from Memnoch we are told the story of how Creation started, how and why God cast Memnoch out of His court and what their war is over. In Memnoch the Devil some of Rice's old characters come back: Louis, Armand and David. Towards the end of the novel Lestat has met God, has drank the blood of Christ and has lived what Memnoch has gone through. Essentially Lestat must make the choice to either serve God or serve Memnoch. As far as Rice's horrific element in Memnoch the Devil there is none. She fails to deliver the horror reader any sense of that type of genre. She may be a best seller, but she is not a master of the art like Stephen King or Clive Barker. Rice re-uses the old vampire myth to help sustain her stories. Through her knowledge of history and other worldly things, though, she sometimes successfully pulls off a novel. She did not do this in Memnoch the Devil. If you would like to read Rice's newest addition to the Vampire Chronicles it is available from the Knopf publishing group. Memnoch the Devil is available in hard cover only and costs $25.

Weekend provides many local activities

Anyone looking for something to do this weekend before classes begin can look forward to the following events: Starting last Thursday and continuing through Saturday, US95 will be performing at Cadillac Jacks/Moscow Social Club. For those new to campus, Cadillac Jack's is located in Moscow at 112 N. Main. On Friday, The Clumsy Lovers will be performing at John's Alley beginning at 9 p.m. Cover charge is $3. On Monday, Portland's Royball will also be at John's Alley. Once again, the cover will be $3. The Alley is at 114 E. 6th in Moscow.

Tuesday the Seattle based Sweet Water will be stopping in Lewiston, Idaho to perform at the Lewis-Clark State College Williams Conference Center.

The all-ages show starts at 7:30 p.m. with former Moscowites Royball opening. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Paradise Ridge Records in Moscow. Budget Tapes and Records in Pullman also at Granny's Music, Dr. Rocks and Pepperland Records in Lewiston. For more details contact Pepperland at (208) 746-8829.

Finally, on a non-musical note, The Beanery is in the process of beginning a pasta "all you can eat" meal on Monday nights throughout the fall. The first of these will begin Monday, Sep. 11, and the price will be in the neighborhood of $4.99. The Beanery is located at 602 S. Main in Moscow.