Apartment to be demolished

Park Village residents say university didn’t tell them housing is in a flood plain

Jeff Olson

While UI’s housing office seems satisfied with its performance during this spring’s flood of the Park Village Apartments, there is some student discontent.

“The university didn’t tell us we were living in a flood plain!” Gary Engers, FVA resident and flood victim said. “(Housing officials) told us that (FVA) was safe for ‘normal, healthy people’ and I wonder what that means,” he said.

Durran Kearney, a UI freshman, moved into FVA earlier this month. “They didn’t tell me about the flood, or that it was a flood plain. (I) possibly wouldn’t have come (to FVA),” Kearney said.

When asked about the student’s claims, Roger Oettl, director of University Residences, said, “It’s pretty hard to give notice on that when you have a one-in-25 year flood.”

The last time the university was flooded was in 1972, Oettl said yesterday. He added that it’s hard to anticipate flooding, or where it will occur.

“We do have a fire/earthquake loss message in the standard apartment agreement,” Oettl said. The university does not officially warn students that their building has been flooded or that there is a danger of flooding.

Engers and other residents are also concerned about the threat of e-coli or fecal bacteria in the porous concrete walls and the personal safety of living in a large, dark, sparsely populated housing complex.

Judy Paulson

Students had to hike up a hill, brave gaggles of brochure and coupon pushers, and tramp down the Kibbie Dome bleachers to pay their fees Sunday. Once they got inside, however, things were a breeze.

All preregistered students who had not retained their billing statement or preregistration after July 5 had to show up at the Dome and cough up their tuition. The spacious atmosphere helped maintain a relaxed mood in what might otherwise be a stressful experience.

“This has been the smoothest registration I’ve ever seen,” said Linda Amon of Business and Accounting Services.

Amon didn’t think anyone had to wait much longer than eight or nine minutes in the registration lines, though around 4,400 registration forms were printed for those who weren’t pre-paid.

This is in sharp contrast with many previous registrations. “We had students waiting outside the door,” said Teresa Miller of Business and Accounting Services.

Gerald Wolt, a non-traditional student, remembers when he first registered at UI in 1967:

“You had to run around to all the different departments and get their signatures. You also had a packet of IBM cards that thick for parking, housing, insurance, ID cards and gym cards. And you had to stand in line for each one of these,” Wolt said.

Preregistration didn’t exist in 1967. Now students can preregister via phone or computer, and that makes all the difference. “This works like clockwork compared to the old days... it could take you hours to get through,” said Tim Taylor, a former student who now works at the Vandal Card Office.

“We’ve kept things moving pretty well at both our offices,” Taylor said.

There were separate booths for registration, payment, class schedules, health insurance, financial aid, computer accounts, telephone systems, and many other services.

There were separate entrances for the disabled, which also helped things go more smoothly.

“It’s easy,” said Jessica Clamet, freshman.

“The alphabet thing up there is confusing, it should be simpler. Other than that it’s pretty self-explanatory,” said Lindsey Guiderdon, freshman.
Traditions night welcomes new students

Andrew White

Tomorrow the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB), in conjunction with the Alumni Center, will feature its seventh annual New Student Traditions Night for all new students. The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Shattuck Arboretum behind the physical education building and tennis courts.

"This event has been planned as an event for new students to have fun and be welcomed into our family. It's a fun night out with the students' new living groups or pledge classes," Alumni Associate Director Mark Gebhart said.

New students will have the opportunity to become acquainted with UI President Bob Hoover, football coach Chris Tomney and volleyball coach Tom Hilbert, in addition to many outstanding student leaders from across campus.

Molly McDaniel, co-chair of the New Student Traditions Night said, "It's a chance to meet some important figures on campus like the president of the university as well as ASU President Brian Kane. It will be a great time to come together and learn about the fun activities at the U of I."

Students will have an opportunity to receive a free Vandal t-shirt, pizza, soda, and automatic entry into numerous prize giveaways.

Some of the prizes that will be awarded will be free movie passes to the University Four Theater for five people, UI Bookstore paraphernalia, and gift certificates to Gambino's, Casa de Oro, Braegalan's, and the Sport Shack.

Past organizer and alumni staff member Tim Hinko said students will benefit from "a better understanding of the rewards that come from being involved as a student. It was a lot of fun last year."

The New Student Traditions Night also provides an opportunity for students to become familiar with the city of Moscow and many of the people in the community.

Students will hear Eldon Gearhart, executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Jim Valley of KZFN-FM 106.1, and master of ceremonies.

Student-athletes will also be present to get acquainted with the new students. Athletes will be available for questions, and toward the conclusion of the evening students and players will come together to sing the Vandal fight song.

"It will be nice to see people because I don't really know many of them from this area," freshman Mark Sullivan said.

The event will also include ice breaker games to help new students get acquainted. Prizes will also be awarded to students who have come the farthest to attend UI and students who have the longest family tradition of attending UI.

Yearlong recruitment is key to fraternity rush

Bryant J. Kuechle

Fraternities attribute a successful rush to yearlong recruiting as they welcomed this weekend as rush came to a close.

"Many fraternities have gone to a yearlong recruiting program because they haven't got the money to travel around and recruit. The numbers of fall rush is not a good indicator of the health of the system," Chris Wuthrich, UI Greek Advisor, said. "Working on spread pledging is not bad or a weakness. Why should we stop when rush ends?"

"Rush went well," Nick Gebhart, interfraternity Council rush chair said. "A lot of the way rush works is summer rush. In order for houses to fill they need to work hard over the summer."

There has been a decline in the number of men participating in rush over the last few years — 265 men pledged this year, 279 last year and 289 two years ago.

"This rush we had an overall low circulation," said Jim Sims, IFC Judicial Board member.

Wuthrich said there are a variety of factors influencing the number of rushers.

"Students want to live more independently," he said. "We are also particularly challenged with enrollment."

"Allegations of dirty rushing were minimal during the four-day process. There were a few problems here and there," Sims said. "I am proud of the way everything went off."

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity suffered the only punishment thus far. "There were sanctions filed against the Pikes for a rush function over the summer," Gebhart said.

"We had a party in McCall this summer and some guys got MIPs (minor in possession)," said a Pike member who wished to remain anonymous. "We had to wait two and a half hours after bid cards came out but we filled up with 22 guys."

The Delta Tau Delta chapter had the highest numbers this year with 39 rushees. Delt Co-Rush Chair, Eric Nyquist, attributes their success to summer events and a total house effort.

"Everybody helped out," Nyquist said. "We are looking forward to a good year."

Rumors about the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity closing their doors are inaccurate, said Tau President Shane Prier. "By no means is that true," Prier said. "We are trying to figure out how it started. Things are going to work out just fine."

Like many fraternities, the Tkes utilize yearlong recruitment rather than a big summer rush in order to build their numbers.

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Heave ho

The UI Marching Band challenges audience members to a tug-o-war during intermission at Falousa Fest.

Kevin Tourney

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Janet Birdsell
News Editor

Students interested in expanding their work experience for college credit should hurry over to Cooperative Education to look into internship opportunities. "It's isn't too early to start, even for their seniors, but there are still fall and spring opportunities," Director Alice Bartib said yesterday. "We have 36 local positions available this fall.

Grand Steep, a private school, has an opening for a teaching assistant and PE and science intern. The Moscow Chamber of Commerce is looking for newsletter and government interns. The Idaho Center for Developmental Disabilities needs an intern to do research work. And there are many other employers, Bartib said.

Internship positions are available on campus as well. The College of Engineering, UI Press, and the College of Law are some of the university employers.

"These provide the groundwork to develop skills and experience," Bartib said. Students who are going to graduate in December or May and don't have work experience will find an internship especially beneficial, she said.

"This can make a significant difference in their ability to obtain work," Bartib said.

Most of the internship deadlines are Sept. 6 through Sept. 16. Most local internships pay a stipend, but some are paid positions. Those interested in an internship must attend an orientation meeting. They will be held every Tuesday, beginning Sept. 3, in ED146 at 12:30 p.m. The meetings last about 45 minutes.

"If a student has a conflict with that time, we can schedule another time," Bartib said.

After attending the orientation, students need to develop a draft of a resume and schedule a resume critique appointment.

Cooperative Education office representatives then meet with students to see what classes students have taken.

When a student registers with the office, they provide their e-mail address. Cooperative Education then sends them internship notices via e-mail.

"Our job is to go paperless," Bartib said.


For the listing is updated weekly, and students can search for openings by their major.

"Our staff really is committed to helping students in any way they need to be helped," Bartib said. "By working diligently with us, they do increase the likelihood of finding relevant work experience."

Delegates hoping moderate platform will sway Idaho voters

New York — Registering for classes, buying books and moving away from home are typical worries the college-bound face each year. Today, students must also add theft to their list of worries.

Theft is the No. 1 crime on college campuses. A 1994 survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education reported 19,712 acts of burglary at 851 colleges and universities with students of 5,000 or more.

If you fail to buy burglary, having adequate insurance can lessen the blow. For students who live in dorms, their personal possessions are insured under their parents' homeowners policy.

New coeds should consult their parent's insurance agent to guarantee that expensive computers, televisions and stereos are fully covered.

Upperclassmen that move off campus are no longer covered by their parents' homeowners insurance. These students need to purchase a renters insurance policy to cover their belongings.

The Insurance Information Institute offers the following advice to guard against theft on college campuses.

1. Always lock your doors. If you are going down the hall to the bathroom or to chat with friends, lock your door and keep your keys with you at all times.

2. Leave expensive jewelry at home. Do not risk losing fine jewelry or other sentimental items to a thief.

3. Engrave electronic items. Computers, televisions and stereos should be engraved with your driver's license number and the state in which you live. This will help police track stolen articles.

4. Don't leave belongings unattended on campus. A bag left behind unattended in the library is a quick, easy target for thieves.

The II is an educational, fact-finding and communications organization committed to disseminating information about property/casualty insurance.

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Keep an eye on your possessions

AMERICAN PRESS

CHICAGO — They’ve got a serious hold on one state’s legislature. A study from 1994’s Legislative session and are in short supply in the Legislature. If you’re a Democrat in Idaho, it may be tempting to ask, why bother?

But members of the state’s 23-member delegation to this week’s Democratic National Convention aren’t sounding down trodden. They point to it, they’ve got a strong candidate for president and a moderate party platform that they think Idahoans can swallow.

That’s not to say Bill Clinton is going to sweep aside three decades of GOP dominance in Idaho’s presidential politics. He probably will be able to improve on his 1992 performance, when he collected 30 percent of the vote, just 2 percent more than Ross Perot.

“We have a saying here in Idaho: Democrats here in Idaho are Republicans everywhere else,” said Mike Williams, the state’s delegate and lawmaker from Post Falls. “I don’t think we have many liberals in Idaho.”

She sees Clinton as the kind of moderate that voters ought to consider voting for. His decision to sign an imperfect welfare reform bill is proof of that, she said.

“I pull out and mull over the bill in the convention, and I think if there’s any kind of protest there it’s going to be over welfare reform,” she said.

State controller J.D. Williams, the only Democrat elected statewide, predicted that Bill Clinton will be tough on those that have Clinton bumping up against 40 percent or more at their own party’s convention.

“Clinton is doing all he can in Idaho now that he did in 1992, but the prospects for him winning the party’s support are extremely remote,” she said.

“They’re talking about the platform being a lot better fit with the people of Idaho than ones we’ve seen in a couple of decades,” she said.

This year’s version of the platform makes many of the same noises Clinton has been making in speeches and bill signings recently. Balancing the federal budget, shrinking the size of government and promoting economic growth all have a prominent place in the document.

Party Chairman Mark Mauk said he understands Idahoans who think the Clinton administration isn’t sympathetic to Western issues such as grazing fees and timber management.

“He’s not a Western president, and like a lot of body’s not who’s from the West — he’s listening about Western issues,” Mauk said. “But the one thing you can say about Bill Clinton, he’s a good student.”
Idaho seniors score above average on SATs

Associated Press
BOISE—The Idaho State Department of Education announced that the test scores of Idaho seniors who took the 1996 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) remain above the national average again this year, even though the verbal score decreased by a point while the math score took a four-point increase.

Sally Tief, the State Department of Education's coordinator of guidance, counseling, and assessment, said Idaho students scored 553 in the verbal portion of the exam, compared to last year's 544. In mathematics, Idahoans scored at 536, compared to last year's 532.

Nationally, the verbal score was 505 in 1996, compared to 504 in 1995 while the mathematics section score was 508 in 1996 and 506 in 1995. Tief said only about 15 percent of Idaho's high school graduating seniors selected the SAT test, compared to the 60.7 percent who took the American College Testing (ACT) exam. Both tests are considered predictors of college success, although with its low percentage of SAT-takers Idaho is not considered a "SAT state."

"Although it's exciting to see Idaho seniors scoring well on this exam, we cannot use the SAT to evaluate our school system because it does not look at a cross-section of students, but rather focuses on the few students—most of them the top performers in their schools—who chose to take this exam," Tief said. "In Idaho, we generally focus on the ACT test scores because most seniors taking college entrance exams use the ACT and it gives us a better view of how we're doing overall."

Camping groups asked to pay royalty fees for campfire songs

Associated Press
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has notified several thousand summer camp operators that they must pay royalty fees if campers happen to break into song and someone holds a copyright for the tune.

ASCAP's list of copyright songs is 70,000 pages long—4 million tunes—and includes everything from "Happy Birthday" to funeral dirges.

And ASCAP is assuming that people at any organized camp eventually get around to singing, so everyone is being asked to pay. The fees total $77 to $257 a year for a campground, according to the American Camping Association, based in Martinsville, New Jersey.

But the association had to negotiate those fees last summer for the 2,200 camps it accredited, and there was a lot of difference between what the association and ASCAP deemed reasonable, said John Miller, executive vice president of the association.

For campgrounds that aren't accredited by the association, ASCAP wants a fee of $300 to $2,000 a year, depending on the camp's size and how many weeks a year it is open, Miller said.

The YMCA has been paying royalty fees to ASCAP for at least six years, said Molly McCoy, director of marketing and communications for the YMCA. The fee is $107 a year for its residential camps. But the YMCA camp has speakers in trees around the campground, so it does occasionally play recorded songs.

The camping association stated that merely singing songs around a campfire is enough to make a group liable for royalty payments.

Families or groups of friends can sing together without paying.

"Singing in the car is covered, but singing around the campfire is not," Miller said.

Oddly, the law also provides an exception for nonprofit organizations, such as the Scouts of the YMCA, but only until the organizations are notified they should pay a royalty fee for songs they may sing.

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Three fatally shot, suspect and police officer are wounded

Associated Press
MARSHALL, Texas — A man with about 500 rounds of ammunition at his disposal is suspected of killing three people in two related shootings Tuesday morning before engaging police in a gun battle and wounding an officer.

Investigators believe the gunman, identified as Steve Renfro of Marshall, first killed his live-in girlfriend and aunt, then took three loaded weapons and hundreds more ammunition rounds to a nearby trailer home where he shot and killed another man, Police Chief Charlie Williams said.

Police had only tentative identifications on the three murder victims and would not release them.

Officers responded at 6:11 a.m. to reports that a man was firing guns into a mobile home. They were confronted by the man and exchanged gunfire with him for about five minutes, Williams said.

"It really was a gun battle according to officers at the scene, an all-out battle," Williams said.

"The officers ended up shooting the suspect once in the stomach and once in the right arm," he said. "The subject was dressed in camouflage clothing and was actually charging them."

Renfro, believed to be in his mid-40s, was in custody at Marshall Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery and was listed in stable condition, police said. Charges against him were pending.

The wounded officer, whose name was not immediately available, was shot in the upper shoul-
der and neck area. He was listed in stable condition, Williams said.

"We don't know what triggered this situation at this time," Williams said. "We're in the course of trying to piece this all together."

Police, however, were investigating a possible link between Renfro's girlfriend and the man who was shot at his mobile home, the chief said.

"It may end up being a link with the woman he was living with and this man," Williams said.

More than 150 rounds were fired at the mobile home where the suspect went armed with a .50-caliber handgun, .45-caliber handgun, and an AR-15 rifle, authorities said.

"He told us that he had approximately 300 rounds in this home and he had about 300 rounds loaded," Williams said. "We found some clips with ammunition still in them."

Police believe the women, who were shot in the head, were killed with a .44-caliber rifle.

One woman was shot while in her bed, and the other was found in another room of the same home, police said. Renfro lived with the two women.

Williams said the killings are the first triple homicide in the area in at least 15 years. A police officer hadn't been shot in more than two decades, he said.

The Texas Rangers have been called to assist with the investigation because officers were involved. Williams said.

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Hacker attacking Pentagon computers successfully

Associated Press
FAYETTEVILLE—A month before a Fort Bragg soldier was charged with espionage and breaking into a military computer, the federal government reported that hackers were attacking Pentagon computers on waves.

Hackers made about 250,000 attempts to get into military computers last year. About 65 percent, or about 162,500, was successful, the General Accounting Office report said.

Defense officials expect the number of attempted computer break-ins to double this year.

Pfc. Eric Jenoff, who is assigned to the 53rd Signal Brigade’s Company B, 50 Signal Battalion, was charged June 28 with espionage, destruction of government property, larceny and breaking into military computers.

Jenoff’s family and lawyer say he is not a spy, but merely a computer hacker who was trying to show the Army’s weakness in its communications network.

Robert A. Clyde, a computer security expert with Accent Technologies in Provo, Utah, said hackers often say they are just trying to show how vulnerable networks are. It’s still a federal crime to break into a government computer system, he said.

“If it doesn’t matter how well-intentioned you are,” he said. “For years hackers have tried to use that as justification.”

And computer security experts see a dangerous trend: “hackers for hire.”

“If you aren’t doing all for glory,” Clyde said. “That’s changing and it’s changing rapidly; and it’s scary. It has a social element of spying and breaking into the computers between April 1 and April 4. He is charged with giving someone a computer code between February 1 and June 25. Only about one in every 500 attacks against Pentagon computers are detected and reported, the report said. The Defense Department has more than 2.1 million computers, 10,000 local computer networks, and 100 long-distance networks, according to the report.

An additional 2 million people who do business with the Defense Department use computers, according to the report.

Defense and information technology experts predict that Defense will increase its reliance on the Internet.

The Pentagon’s classified material is well protected, said John Stephenson, who helped write the report as mass director in the GAO’s Accounting and Information Management Division. The information that is vulnerable to hackers on the Internet is unclassified, but much of it is sensitive and must be restricted, the report said.

Pentagon computers vulnerable to hackers contain information such as commercial transactions, payroll, sensitive research data, intelligence, operational plans, health records, personnel records and weapon systems maintenance records.

“If you had an organized way to gather information, you could get a lot of information from the unclassified Web,” Stephenson said.

Jenoff officials told the GAO that hackers obtained and corrupted sensitive information. They stole, modified, and destroyed data and software, the report said.

Hackers have kept weapons and computer research, logistics, finance, procurement, personnel management, military health, and payroll operations from functioning properly, according to the report.

Teen charged in King County Library system charges

Associated Press
SEATTLE — A Highline High School student is accused of using his home computer to twice crash the King County Library computer system, doing more than $24,000 in damage.

Lucas Poskrboek, 17, of Burien was charged Wednesday with first-degree computer trespass and malicious mischief.

Arraignment on the felony charges is scheduled for Sept. 4 in King County Juvenile Court.

“The damage (sustained) by the library system was extensive, and it incriminated users of the system,” Prosecutor Norm Maleng said.

“This was not a clever prank; it was intentional damage to a public asset.”

The library’s computer system, which links 39 branches, was disabled Jan. 12 for 12 days and again Feb. 2 for five days.

Poskrboek was arrested in April after he was traced by a computer expert.

The boy’s father declined comment on Wednesday.

According to court papers, Poskrboek told authorities he deleted files in the library system because he was “ticked off.”

Library Director Bill Pierce said steps have been taken to make the system more secure, but that it needs to remain accessible to the maximum number of users.

The standard sentencing range for computer trespass and malicious mischief is seven to 36 days in juvenile detention, but Maleng said his office may seek an exceptional sentence if the teen is convicted.

Prosecutors could recommend 30 days’ detention, $60,000 in restitution, 24 months’ probation and 1,000 hours of community service in noncomputer-related work for the King County Library.

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Thumb prints as positive ID on checks spreading

Associated Press
GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Can an ink pad selling for $2.75 help stop millions of dollars in bogus check losses for banks and other financial institutions?

Banking groups in 16 states think so—and they're urging members to pay non-customers' thumb prints on the backs of checks so that if one turns out to be bogus, police have a leg up on catching the crook.

With 63 billion checks written each year, fraud is big money. The American Bankers Association found commercial banks lost $813 million to check fraud in 1993, while bank robbers took just $65 million, said spokesman John Hall.

Around the country, more and more banks are starting to fingerprint check-cashers and of those who have implemented a program, many have seen fewer fraud cases.

The banks don't keep fingerprints on file.

The print goes on the back of the check and stays there unless the check turns out to be phoney. Then police use it to positively identify the person who cashed it.

The Texas Bankers Association is leading the way in fingerprinting. Three months after thumb prints became a requirement, seven regional banks showed an average 97 percent reduction in check fraud losses, said TBA spokesman Leneta Freeman.

And others states are considering fingerprinting, including Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

While no one yet has been convicted as a result of the prints, many industry watchers believe that the deterrence alone can be a powerful tool.

"Crooks will tell you there are two things you want to avoid—going to places to write bad paper that take your picture, and most of all they don't want to cash a check at a place that takes a print," said Beaverton, Ore., police detective Chuck Warren.

With phony identification so easy to get, even from the state Motor Vehicles Division, a signature is no longer enough to identify someone, said Warren.

But others say that smart criminals will still find ways around the system.

"It may from time to time scare someone who is just passing a check because they are desperate and need the money," said security consultant Frank Abagnale of Tulsa, Okla., who claims to have written $2.5 million in bogus checks before spending 12 years in federal prison.

"But it is certainly not going to stop somebody who has any common sense of the fingerprinting system or who has never been fingerprinted."

And some bank customers feel the finger-printing could be an invasion of privacy.

Judy Draper was shocked when her local bank, the Bank of Southern Oregon in Medford, began requiring thumb prints in May.

A single mother who owns her own home, Draper doesn't like checking accounts. She prefers to cash her paycheck and pay her bills with money orders she buys at a grocery store.

"The click knew me by my name," said Draper, the office manager for a group of psychologists. "They know my face."

Still, many banks are happy with the results and see no reason not to thumb print if it will help curb fraud at its bouchn-offices.

"If it cuts fraud and it cuts losses, that's pretty much what we all want," said Bank of Southern Oregon Vice President Rick Lamont.

Clinton defends First Lady, Dole emphasizes budget cutting

Associated Press
CHICAGO — President Clinton defended his wife against Republican criticism of her view that "it takes a village" to raise a family, saying Bob Dole himself relied on the people of his hometown after he was severely wounded in World War II.

"The village helped him," Clinton said.

Dole, meanwhile, said that his big tax-cut plan would take second fiddle to balancing the budget.

"The balanced budget amendment is going to be No. 1, balancing the budget by the year 2002, and tax cuts are No. 2," the GOP presidential nominee said, promising Democrats to charge he was backing away from his plan.

Dole said the November election would be a referendum on "trust." "We've had enough promises from President Clinton who promised in '92, to get elected, a tax cut and then gave us the biggest tax increase in history."

Both Clinton and Dole were interviewed by the Chicago Tribune in advance of the Democratic National Convention opening here yesterday.

In a separate interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, Clinton twisted the Republicans over their convention in San Diego.

"In San Diego they presented a moderate and unified image because they basically closed away their most powerful leader, Speaker (Newt) Gingrich," Clinton said. "They didn't talk about their record in the last two years, the Dole-Gingrich record. They never even mentioned the Contract (with America). And Sen. Dole said he hadn't read his platform."

Dole won applause in San Diego with an indirect swipe at the first lady and her best-selling book, "It Takes a Village." Dole said, "I am here to tell you it does not take a village to raise a child. It takes a family." Clinton said he was not surprised by the criticism. "They've been doing it for five years now," he said.

Taking issue with Dole, Clinton said, "How many times has he told the story about the people caring for him in the hospital and how this country invested in his health care? How many times has he talked about how he went back home to Russell, Kan., and everybody worked to make him whole again? ... I certainly think the village helped him. But that's no disrespect to him."

Like Dole, Clinton was asked what the election would be a referendum on. "I hope this election will primarily be a referendum on the future," he said.

Dole, in his interview, said that balancing the budget and cutting taxes are not incompatiible. He said prominent economists, as well as deficit-conscious politicians, have endorsed his plan.

"They've got the credibility," Dole said. "They wouldn't be saying this is a good, honest, durable plan. So it is a question of presidential will."

Commenting on Dole's economic priorities, White House senior adviser George Stephanopoulos said, "Sen. Dole is conceding what everyone already knows, that you can't balance the budget and pay for his huge tax cut. So he's backing away from the tax cut."

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Minimum-wage bill affects students and travelers

WASHINGTON — Would-be adoptive parents, airline travelers, luxury car buyers and students whose employers pay their tuition have some tax planning to do now that President Clinton has signed legislation raising the minimum wage.

The bill, enacted last week, includes a long list of tax provisions. Many taxpayers can avoid an increase or take advantage of a new break by hurriedly some events and deferring others.

For instance, the bill provides a $3,000 tax credit—a direct subtraction from tax liability—for the expenses of adopting children both in the United States and from a foreign country. 

There’s a $5,000 credit for adoptions of special-needs children who are mentally or physically handicapped, for instance—in the United States.

The credits apply to adoptions finalized starting Jan. 1 and for expenses incurred or paid starting then, according to Bill Pierce, president of the National Council for Adoption.

Expenses incurred during the year before the finalization of a foreign adoption also are eligible, he said.

The $5,000 credit ends after 2001, while the special-needs credit is permanent. Both apply to all but stepparent adoptions of children younger than 18. A broad range of expenses, including attorney’s fees and court costs, are eligible.

The Internal Revenue Service will write regulations implementing the new law. But Pierce said parents probably can save taxes by deferring, when possible, the finalization of an adoption until next year and by postponing payment of expenses until next year.

The credit is phased out for families with incomes between $75,000 and $115,000. So a family planning an adoption next year may want to minimize its 1997 income by moving income—a job bonus or income on the side of stock—into 1996.

Adoption assistance paid by employers also would become tax-free under the bill. But there’s no double-dipping. An employee receiving $2,000 in employer assistance for a standard adoption could claim no more than a $3,000 tax credit.

The new tax law also affects car buyers. It reduces the tax on luxury autos, starting today, from 10 percent to 9 percent. The tax applies just to purchase amounts above $34,000.

So the tax on a $44,000 car—now $3,000—would drop to $3,000 starting today. The tax drops 1 percent a year until it hits 3 percent in 2002, when it expires.

The law reinstates the latest 10 percent tax credit on domestic airline flights through the rest of the year. Those planning a flight early next year could wait and see if Congress allows the tax to lapse again after Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, upper-income individuals planning big withdrawals from their retirement plans will want to wait until next year. In 1997, 1998 and 1999, the new law waives the 15 percent excise tax on distributions from retirement plans in excess of $125,000.

So, someone wanting to withdraw $250,000 to start a business or buy a yacht, for instance, could save $22,500 in taxes by waiting until next year.

In another provision, the law retroactively restores the $5,250 tax break for employer-paid tuition. It lapsed at the end of 1994, and about 800,000 taxpayers who filed their 1995 returns this spring had to pay income tax, as well as Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes, on tuition that their employer paid.

Affected taxpayers can get an income-tax refund by filing a Form 1040X to the IRS. They should include a Form W-2c (a corrected W-2) issued by their employers. The deadline for amended returns is three years after the due date of the original return.

Excess payroll taxes collected should be refunded directly by employers. If the employer has gone out of business or can’t provide a refund for some other reason, the taxpayer should file a refund claim, Form 843.

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One man band!

Vendor Stan Humphries plays his flute during Palousefest Saturday evening.

Jared Smith

---

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---

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SEPT. 1-2

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The Argonaut is seeking to redesign our Diversions entertainment section and we need your help! We are accepting your original artwork for publication on our cover.

There is no monetary compensation, but you’ll have the satisfaction of knowing your masterpiece is in over 8,000 newspapers. Pieces should be two-dimensional and able to be photocopied or scanned so as not to lose their integrity. Pieces also need to be approximately 8 x 10 inches or able to be reduced to that size.

Students are especially encouraged to submit their art, although work will be accepted on merit rather than standing. Anything that can be printed goes, so call 885-7825 for more info or stop by the Arg office at the Student Union.
Meet the wizards behind the Internet curtain

Associated Press
They're the men behind the cur- tain, the wizards who built the Internet. Invisibly to most of the network's 30 million or so users, they are the engineers who make sure e-mail and everything else finds its way smoothly around the globe.

Working under the collective umbrella of the Internet Society, these men—and the overwhelming majority indeed are male—spend hours upon hours hammering out the standards that allow the millions of computers on the Internet to talk to each other, as well as the direction the Net will take in the future.

APARTMENTS
the loss of personal property of the resident families.
Park Village Apartments have been "slated for demo- lition," Facilities Management Director Mike Sylvester said Thursday. However, there has not been a timeline or plan set for the complex's replacement.

Though the university has recalled a structural engi- neer to reassess the structural integrity of the complex, Oettli is "converted (PVA) is absolutely safe for the residents."

University officials recognize the need for more housing for married students.

(UL) needs quality, affordable housing for married students without children. We've lost 32 units for them and the private sector has not responded," Oettli said.

Oettli said the university is about three months into the planning stages of a replacement complex, which could take up to two years to complete.

However, replacement of PVA lies in economic con- siderations. "It clearly has to fit in with the "Master Plan" (Final) of the University," Oettli said.

While it may not be cost effective to invest the resources necessary to renew PVA to operating stan- dards, university housing and capital planning offices are going to have to find "the better investment for the institution," Oettli said.

What's so remarkable about the process is that it's entirely a volun- teer effort, by some of the most brilliant minds in computer science. "The IETF does all this basically for the benefit of the Internet. It sounds hokey, Pollyanna-ish, but it's true," said Stephen Coya, the group's executive director.

This is how it has always been done, under various names. The Internet didn't come about just because two or three random hack- e rs decided to hook their computers together. A sizable band of engi- neers, many of whom helped create the IETF, have been working on these issues for the last quarter-cen- tury.

Back in the '70s, they would have been called the Internet Working Group. Later on, CADS—Gateway Algorithms and Data Structures. Now, they're the IETF. But what- ever you call them, their focus is clear—finding the best technical solutions to technical problems.

There's no such thing as member- ship in the IETF, just participants. Anyone can jump in and wrestle with any topic or problem they think is of interest. If enough peo- ple think it's worthwhile, a working group is formed.

Each working group puts together a charter, a series of goals and a timeline. An e-mail list is started and everyone begins talking—sometimes to the tune of a hundred messages a day. Eventually, usually after nine months to a year and a half, consensus is reached.

Then the IETF, with a 51 percent majority. Consensus means coming up with a solution that nearly everyone can live with.

"When you go to a standard, there's no formal vote. It's debated in the working groups," said Christian Hanke, formerly of the National Institute for Research in France, now a chief scientist at Bellcore, one of AT&T's spinoffs.

"It's more a problem of convinc- ing your peers. The smarter you are and the more background you have, the more likely you are to convince them," he said.

Company allegiances aren't sup- posed to enter into the picture. Microsoft may have an installed customer base of 10,000 people already using some older standard, but if the IETFs decide something new is a better fix, that's the one they go with.

"On most of our working groups, we have key contributors whose companies are fierce competitors, but they work side by side. People take their company hats off at the door," Coya said.

September 7
is a special day. That's for day KUII begins its new fall programming schedule. Here's

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The Argonaut is starting a page just for you. Yes, you too can achieve glory and fame within the pages of our illustrious Diversions entertainment section. We will be devoting space to short stories, prose and poetry along with the occasional amateur photograph. This is your paper, so show everyone your stuff. Students’ work is preferred although pieces from the public will be accepted. Be freaky, surreal, experimental or avant garde, just give us food for thought and consideration. Call 885-7825 or stop by our house of fun on the third floor of the Student Union.

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Israel detains human rights activist in Golan Heights

**Associated Press**

JERUSALEM — A human rights activist detained in the Golan Heights last week has been subjected to degrading and inhumane treatment, his colleagues said Sunday.

Israeli authorities confirmed that they had detained Bashar Tarabieh, a 27-year-old part-time employee of Human Rights Watch, Tarabieh, a Druse Arab, was born in the Golan Heights but now attends Temple University in Philadelphia.

“He was interrogated every day for a prolonged period,” Faezeh Ziai, a Human Rights Watch lawyer in Washington D.C., said Sunday.

“What we know is that he has been ill-treated and that includes being kept with dirty socks on head and tied to a chair with his hands and feet tied and forced to remain in that position for hours.”

When not being interrogated, Tarabieh was kept handcuffed in a tiny cell, denied regular meals and appeared disoriented and confused, Human Rights Watch said. He was also denied a shower or change of clothes.

The Haaretz newspaper said Tarabieh arrived in mid-June and worked until mid-July on a human rights project in the West Bank. He then picked pears in a family orchard in the Golan Heights.

Tayit Mor, director of the Arab Society for Development, said Tarabieh helped research a book on the Israeli occupation of the Golan Heights. Mor said he had also given lectures and escorted visiting groups on tours.

“They are arresting him and beating him because of his human rights activities,” said Mor, whose group gives housing and business loans to local residents.

Government spokesman Moshe Fogel confirmed that Tarabieh was detained, but neither he nor Israeli police would say why.

His lawyer, Hassan Jabur, said Sunday that Tarabieh was picked up Aug. 19 and was to appear in court on Monday.

Human Rights Watch said Tarabieh was on vacation in the Golan, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast War.

Ziai said Tarabieh had worked for Human Rights Watch on an earlier project about Iraq’s treatment of the Kurds.

The group, which monitors human rights internationally, said Haifa District Court rejected an appeal Friday to release Tarabieh or allow him to be held under house arrest.

The ruling was based on information withheld from Tarabieh and his lawyer, the group said.

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Rusty Kyle and Joshua Nelson sumo wrestle at PalouseFest ‘96 Saturday afternoon.

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THE COMMONS

The commons project envisions bring-
ing together new separate elements of
student services, social activities, and
learning needs into a complex at the
center of campus. Such a center be-
comes a multipurpose activity hub,
creating something greater than the
sum of the individual parts. "The Com-
mans" is conceived as the intel-
lectual, physical, social, and aesthetic
crossroads of campus life for students,
faculty, and staff. Its success will be
measured by its ability to support a
renewed "sense of place", the building
of community on campus and a major
center for student services. As the new
"heart" of campus, the commons will
become a landmark for campus as it
enters the 21st century.

As the place to meet, eat, and talk in
the center of campus, program
elements to be permanently located
there will include AEUP student
government, student organizations,
student media, food service, small
outlets, conference and meeting
room, classrooms, computer labs,
study lounges, other informal student
study areas, a copy center, and a
garden. The complex will comprise
over 90,000 square feet. The green-
site for The Commons is approxi-
mately four acres situated on the south
of the academic quadrangle, immedi-
ately adjacent to the Administration
Center on the north, and to the University
Center on the west.

Detailed planning and design for this
project are in progress.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

The Student Recreation Center (SRC)
emerged from the UI Campus 2002
planning process as numerous students
expressed a vision for UI's residential
campus that included more active
recreation opportunities. In the Spring
of 1995, the Campus Recreation
Department conducted a survey to
obtain input from student recreation
interests and facility needs. Survey
results revealed that students strongly
support the concept of a comprehen-
sive student recreation center. (About
80% support level) Following the
Spring 1995 survey, the Campus
Recreation Department held 29 focus
group meetings in the fall of 1995 to
gather further information about
specific desired elements in a SRC,
and a Student Recreation Task Force
was formed. Results from the focus
groups helped the Task Force define
the features which the students wanted
to implement within the Student
Recreation Center. Possible features
that will be housed within the
recreation center include:

- Climbing Wall
- Jogging track
- Courts (Basketball, Volleyball, Racquetball/Wallyball, Tennis)
- Aquatic Center
- Weight Room
- Outdoor Program
- Aerobic Rooms
- Wellness Center
- Food and Juice Bar
- Martial Art Facility

TEACHING & LEARNING CENTER

While the "commons" addresses the
informal end of a teaching and learn-
ing continuum, the "teaching and
learning center" deals with the more
formal, structured end of the
continuum. The major emphasis of the
Teaching and Learning Center will be
a comprehensive renovation of the
existing classroom spaces on campus.
This renovation and addition will create
new classrooms and teaching
spaces which integrate technology
generally facility functions more effec-
tively and innovative teaching and
learning strategies. In addition to the
renovations of the existing classroom
spaces, the Teaching and Learning
Center includes a new classroom
facility which is fully equipped with
the latest teaching and learning
technology.

- Technology with learning
  environments
- Multidisciplinary teaching lab
- Academic support services
  (TAC, MASC, SSL)
- Student Advisory Services
  & Counseling Center
- Student Photo Lab
- Educational Technology
  Services (ETS)
Opinion

What this campus needs is a new map

Oh, hear the call of the freshmen who can't find their classes. They walk around, campus map in hand, not able to read the tiny numbers corresponding building name to location.

Hearken unto the cries of the third-year students who can't find the Niccolls Building. They search the same map with the same lost feeling, knowing if they can't find their first class on the first day, they will be labeled an idiot.

Listen among the voices of those old, oh so wise, students alike, who called over all campus on Sunday, looking for one live voice to tell us what "EB" means. Alas, all we could get was the voice mail for the Registrar, Parking and Information.

I worked last Sunday. I thought maybe I was the only one. If you had called me at the Law Library I may have been able to help you, unless you were looking for the Niccolls Building. Then you would have had to call the only other person working on campus this weekend: some nice guy from the regular Library. You see, my first class of the year was in "Niccolls Building, Room 6."

Although listed at the front of the time schedule, the Niccolls Building is not located on the map, at least not by that name. In fact, if you were to walk by the building on campus, the next-ooh sign outside would give you a different name. It would say "HOME ECONOMICS!"

There's an ideal way to hide a building.

Bless the person who taped a yellow sign to the door that said "Niccolls Building." Bless the guy at the Library who knew where it was.

And, suppose, bless the people at the Registrar's office for trying. I know they're probably thinking the same thing I am, that being, "We really need to get a new map."

I realize they have just about as much stuff to do as I do, but really, all of campus is confused.

Here is an idea, why don't you publish a list of building name translations? You could start with Niccolls/Home Economics, then move on to Engineering Buildings/New Building Not Yet Pictured On This Map.

Since we're tearing up the rest of campus to make improvements, how about tearing up the time schedule to improve the map? That is where the improvements are really needed.

—Lisa Lamnigan

Freshman Face-off

| Ain't college grand? Not for freshmen | Orientation is worth the drive |

Now that we're all newly settled in, it's time to step back and look at what we've found here as freshmen. Of course, our new found freedom is probably foremost on all our minds.

We've paid to be here, so more babbling from high school administrators and teachers. Like, for instance, the freshmen orientation activities. Everyone that wanted to participate in the same games and relay races had that choice, and those who didn't think that was their idea of fun had the option not to. No wait, they didn't. At orientation we were told that we signed papers saying that if we moved in early we HAD to participate in these events. Yup, real freedom. I'm so glad that now that we're on our own we can make our own decisions. They came and beat on our doors at 7 in the morning so that we could get up bright and early to run around after they'd served us breakfast at midnight the night before.

What? Most of us exhausted ourselves that day moving in all our stuff and meeting our respective roommates, and now we get to MANDATORY events early in the morning. I was sure that in the morning I wasn't getting up until I was good and ready. What's funny is that everyone in my suite decided the same. Sure, they came and beat on our doors but we slept through it. Doesn't sound very mandatory to me.

Ah, well. At least all the people I've met have been friendly. Nope, wrong again. C'mon all you introverted-filled bad asses out there, just because someone wants to get out of the Wallace game room in a little bit of a rush doesn't mean they want to define your mother and sleep with your girlfriend.

We've been here for a few days and I'm waiting for people to start figuring in the halts to mark their territory.

Well, it's not all that bad. The boys down at frat row sound like they've been having a good time. My friend Cosmo said that there's lots of parties during these first few weeks and then the terminal boredom sets in for the rest of the semester, until the semester ends and suitable parties ensue. As far as I've seen though, huge raging frat parties aren't really my idea of fun. It's funny, this girl was trying to convince me of the true good nature of frat boys by telling me about this one she knew. "Yeah, he was the nicest guy. He lived next door to me—said dope to everyone on the 3rd campus—you would never have known he was used to be a fraternity." Doesn't paint a very pretty picture now does it? Well at least no one's fallen out of a window while moaning someone yet; let's all be thankful for that one. However, the year is still quite young...

Brian Schwartz

As an incoming freshman to the university, I was a little scared to say the least. But as I looked around at the other nervous, map-hugging under-classmen (secretly cherishing the last few hours with mom and dad), I realized how most of my fears were relieved once I made it through the orientation process.

Freshman orientation was well worth my 11-hour drive from the far reaches of southestern Idaho. Not to mention it gave me the advantage of moving into dorms early. Activities such as making new friends, attending current event talks, and answering sessions to hall charts and from face-to-face chats with professors in uniwring human pretzels made orientation an experience everyone, ESPECIALLY freshmen, should put themselves through. Parents, it's a great way to find out just what kind of fun your money is paying for. Balloons, signs and chalk-covered sidewalks directed dazed and bewildered newcomers to the proper check-in locations. Those proper locations were loaded with smiling, friendly people, more than willing to answer questions and give directions.

After checking in and making what seemed like a garrison trys up a million flights of stairs, the tedious task of unlocking boxes and making the dorm room look like home for the next nine months began. But after a few hours of parents-oops-opening boxes, trying to put things away for us, but only making a bigger mess, we gave up and said it was good enough for rock and roll.

Orientation counselors made the first night in our new home more relaxing by playing name games to learn about others that would be sharing our new home. Learning who loves who and what will bend us for life—all right, at least for the next nine months.

When orientation more officially began a little too early in the morning, we were rip-roaring ready for a day of activities but also hoping for a chance to rest after an all-night climbing aerobics.

Keynote speaker Will Kliem began the orientation day with a light-hearted but dual-serious message of staying with your decisions, studying and experiencing college life as much as possible rather than becoming involved in campus activities. After the jokes were told and more prizes were given away, it was onto separate activities for parents and incoming freshmen. Students headed off to the Administration Lawn for a

Dayna Derrick
For all of you out-of-towners, we offer you ...

Ten ways to identify a Moscow native

1. A true Moscow native will always call the Pantry restaurant in the University Inn "T.J.'s."

2. A Moscow native will know to order their subs from Sam's rather than the competitors because, hey, they've got better toppings.

3. A true native to the area knows that delivery pizza ranks Pizza Hut, Dominos, Pizza Pipeline and then card board with sauce on it. Only campus kids want "perfection."

4. A Moscow native knows what you're talking about when you say "the Cap" and "the Garden" and "the Alley."

5. If they want to go to "Karen's" for ice cream, but end up taking you to Hog Heaven, it's a dead giveaway.

6. Moscow natives can identify the best routes to avoid road construction, including never driving on State Highway B.

7. They all wear Birkenstocks and shop at the Co-op.

8. Natives know all the back roads on Moscow Mountain. Usually out-of-towners don't even know there is a mountain.

9. A native will drive to the other end of town for cheaper gas.

10. Anyone who has been at UI for more than four years, even if they're originally from Louisville, Ky, becomes a native.

Are you one?

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**HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY**
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
time of getting to know your hall competition, Relay races, ball games and human pretzels give us the competitive but cooperative spirit and drive. Ahh, the games of getting acquainted. Talk about flashbacks of "Mr. Rogers" Neighborhood." Won't you be my neighbor? Parents were given the privilege of visiting the college in which their student was enrolled. There they learned of specific questions to ask their freshmen and important facts to call and check. The nervous parents were also ensured that their student would surely survive their thing called college. Yummy cookies and punch were served at the farewell reception giving parents and students the chance to come together once again for final hugs and kisses goodbye. This, of course, also provided parents the perfect opportunity to give final words of advice, like “remember to change your underwear at least twice a week" and "always use the buddy system, especially when crossing the streets." After all was said and done in (to borrow the saying) my ears were finally beginning to wilt away as if someone had thrown water onto the Wicked Witch of the West.

The orientation counselors from each hall helped by being more than willing to answer questions, point in the direction of a "I can't find it on the map" building or just offer a friendly smile.

College campuses everywhere, including Timbuktu should incorporate freshmen orientation activities into their "welcome back student" week. To say the least (another borrowed phrase, with your permission), it calms the nerves of the freshmen, dulls the frazzled nerves of the parents and gives both the sense of this new, life changing experience called college as being OK.

If they cut me off, that will be the end. I don’t know about you, but I am relying on my financial aid checks to finance my education next semester. This means that after I’m done earning my degree, I will have to spend just as long in order to pay it off. And when the job market looks like it does today, I’ll be living on ramen noodles for the next five years.

Now I hear the government wants to cut back on student loans, maybe get rid of them entirely. They say between what your parents can contribute and what you should be able to kick in yourself, you should be able to pay for it on your own. I realize we all have to do our part to reduce the budget, but cutting me off, not to mention the rest of the country’s students, isn’t going to put a dent in it. Even if we cut off aid to foreign countries, we could pay for my school on my own. Even with my parents’ help, I still have to go knocking on Uncle Sam’s door.

Maybe Uncle Sam should start cutting coupons. He’s going to need to. Without a college education, I, as well as be able to get a real job (meaning welfare). If he cuts my welfare, he better raise minimum wage, or I will starve. And, hey, I hear there are some real bargains on stealth bombers in today’s supplement!

I really feel for single mothers trying to live on minimum wage jobs. I can barely feed and clothe myself, I couldn’t imagine having to support a couple of children.

Some of us dream that someday we will have enough money for a nice home and a better life than our parents had. Without an education, this new American Dream is nothing more than just a dream. But if average, middle class families can’t afford to send their kids to school, we are stopping that dream short. It’s the extreme catch-22 of life. You can’t work without an education, you can’t get an education without money, and you can’t get money without work.

That’s why the loans are supposed to be, a way out of the loop. So if they cut us students off, they’re really cutting off our only way out. And we’ll be stuck cutting coupons.

Uncle Sam should be cutting coupons

No, really

Lisa Lannigan

still wouldn’t touch. On the country’s little budget pie chart, aid for us students is only a sliver.

Well, our representatives say, you could always get a job to pay for school. Yeah, right. Right now I have three jobs, each at minimum wage, and I barely make rent. I manage to squeak out enough pay for a roof over my head and electricity to keep my refrigerator running. Maybe that’s a waste, because by the time I pay for all that, I have no money left for food.

I’ve become what my mother was when she was my age: a coupon cutter. I’m always searching the Sunday paper to find the best buys on eggs and toilet paper.

However, there are no coupons in the paper for a college education. But wouldn’t that be great? I mean, could you imagine? ”Get 30 cents off tuition, good through Aug. 30.”

Hey, every little bit helps. I wish there was some way I could pay for my school on my own. Even with my parents’ help, I still have to go knocking on Uncle Sam’s door.

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GUEST COLUMNS WELCOME

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The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.
Welcome to the Big West Idaho

Damon Barkdull

A

ew year, that certain college football atmosphere has once again made its presence felt here in Moscow. You know, marching bands blaring, freshmen students clutching and college football "specialists" predicting.

And wouldn't you know it, the Vandals have been picked to finish anywhere from third to last place in the Big West Conference. Well, if you don't have faith in the bald, cigar-smoking, big-time writers of magazines like Sports Illustrated or the Sporting News — here's a lively college journalist's predictions on how Idaho will fare in its inaugural year of Div.-I-A football.

Big West Conference (order of finish):

1. Utah State - Sixth-year Aggie running back John Wilson looks to power the offense to a Big West championship and an appearance in the Las Vegas Bowl. The super senior from Oakland, Calif., led the Aggies last season with 1,796 yards and 15 touchdowns. With the best secondary in the Big West and a solid defensive line returning, the Aggies will be tough as they try to repeat as conference champs.

2. Idaho - Just when you thought you might pick the Vandals last, think again. The Vandals return the best defensive front in the Big West. All-American defensive end Ryan Phillips has made the switch to outside linebacker, so look for this Vandals crew to do some damage. An improved secondary and solid linebacker corps could keep the Vandals defense from letting opponents score. UCLA quarterback transfer Ryan Fien is looking good in fall scrimmages and seems to continue Idaho's tradition of having great quarterbacks. Fien will be looking to some big targets, including wide outs Robert Scott and Antonio Wilson.

3. Missouri - The defending Big West champions won't give up their title without a fight. Although the West Pack lost Mr. Offensive, receiver Alex Van Dyke, to the National Football League, the wide receivers will be ready to make their home in opponents' end zones. Competing for the starting quarterback spot is junior Eric Brown and Texas transfer John Dutton, both of whom are above average QBS. Linebacker DeShone Myler heads up a swelling Nevada linebacker corps that could possibly be the best in the Big West.

4. Boise State - With the return of quarterback Tony Hilde and wide receiver Ryan Ibarra, the Broncos have a good opportunity to put a lot of points on the scoreboard this season. However, lack of depth at the running back and offensive line positions ............ SEE BIG WEST PAGE 20

Idaho makes last-minute preparations during practice Monday afternoon. The Vandals open the season Aug. 31 at Wyoming.

Idaho wraps up final scrimmage

Nate Peterson

The University of Idaho football team ended two-day practices last Friday with a two-hour scrimmage.

Nothing new was unveiled as onlookers witnessed the same pass-oriented offense as has been seen in past seasons. The only changes have been the players in the system.

Senior quarterback Ryan Fien led the offensive unit successfully completing 16 of 21 passes for 245 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

"I feel I'm ready," Fien said. "Physically we're ready, but we need to clean up some of the mental mistakes."

Antoine Wilson, Robert Scott, and David Griffin established themselves as the receiving corps. Wilson caught five passes for 60 yards and a touchdown. The multiple-threat Scott hauled in four catches for 78 yards and two touchdowns, and Griffin pulled in four catches for 70 yards.

"The receivers are doing an amazing job," Fien said. "We've got some great players out there."

The offensive line, having replaced four of five starters, performed well, drawing praise from their quarterback.

"The offensive line is doing a great job," Fien said. "People said they're inexperienced, but they've done a great job over the summer."

The scrimmage answered several questions, but raised another.

Will Ryan Fien be the next in a long line of prestigious Vandals quarterbacks? Kert Hubert, John Price, and Doug Nummister all left their marks in the school record books. Will the senior transfer do the same?

Fien started three of the first four games for the Bruins last year. Despite a mild concussion, he completed 10 of 17 passes for 74 yards in a win over Miami. Fien suffered another concussion the following week versus BYU, missing the remainder of the game and the following week's game against Oregon.

He came off the bench and completed six of 10 passes for 104 yards in a win over Arizona and went 10 of 15 for a career-high 114 yards and a touchdown against Washington. Fien finished the year 36 of 63 for 421 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

This year Fien looks to play and compete to the best of his abilities.

"I'm a lot happier and a lot more confident in myself," he said. "I'm a lot more excited to go out there and prove a lot of people wrong."

As good as the Vandals' first team looked, head coach Chris Tomney was not happy with the performance. "I'm glad we weren't playing today," Tomney said.

"We were flat. We've got to get better in the next seven days. I'm sure they're (the players) sick. We just weren't very excited about playing football."

The players return to class this week and begin preparations for their Aug. 31 visit to Laramie, Wyo. A member of the Western Athletic Conference, the Cowboys will be the first test for the new Division I-A Vandals.

Injury report: Quarterback Brian Brennan is out indefinitely with a shoulder injury; offensive lineman Casey Campbell is out indefinitely with a knee injury; and freshman running back Vern Bernard is out indefinitely with a foot injury.

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BIG WEST

from Page 19

could leave the Broncos crying in frustration. On defense, the Broncos suffer the loss of eight starters.

5. New Mexico State - Running back Devin Manca, who rumbled for 1,120 yards last season, could possibly be the only bright spot for the Aggies this season. The loss of quarterback Dodi Lechbetir and wide receiver Lucius Davis decimates this Aggie squad who finished 4-7 overall last season.

Although six starters return on offense, most of them are linebacks, and as the saying goes, "it takes a great defense to win a college football game." Moreover, it takes a half day dozen defense to keep a conference power out of the cellar.

6. North Texas - Unfortunately, this team has the best offensive line in the Big West but no skilled players to get the job done. Who knows, the Eagles may be worthy enough to knock off lowly New Mexico State, but don't count on it. Quarterback Josh Gallaty needs time to develop, and the loss of three starting receivers leaves the Eagles bone-dry. I'm not going into detail about the Eagle defense, except for the fact that it is pretty much sucks.

Other notable Big West predictions:

Offensive Player of the Year - Ryan Hiebe, WR, Boise State - Last season, Hiebe led the Big Sky Conference in receiving, averaging 21.8 yards on 34 catches. If Boise State #1 receiver Hiebe can keep from getting injured again, and is healthy enough to go the ball to the 5-foot-10-inch senior, look for him to set some records.

Defensive Player of the Year - DeShone Miles, LB, Nevada - This was a hard decision, considering here in Moscow we have a candidate of our own, Ryan Phillips. Miles, a junior, heads up a solid Wolf Pack defense and led the team in tackles as a freshman (138) and sophomore (133).

Biggest game of the year - Idaho at Utah State on Oct. 26. Not only is this game decisive for the Big West Champion, but it may turn into a grudge match between Aggie coach John L. Smith and Idaho coach Chris Tormey. Smith left the Vandal program last year for the head job in Logan, Utah. Replacing the successful Smith was Tormey, a former UI player and assistant coach. Who will survive in the battle of the current and former Vandal coaches?

Big West Outlook - OK, let's be honest with ourselves, the Big West isn't exactly the most competitive football conference in Div. I-A. In fact, it's a pretty easy league. With only six teams competing to get to the illustrate Las Vegas Bowl, the not so could be wide open.

Remember the 'glory days'

Kindra Meyer

Recently, a friend and I were discussing his college basketball career and reminiscing about the high school "glory days." I was somewhat surprised when he complained about having to go back to practice.

Of course, this is itself is not all shocking. After all, anyone who has endured suicides, defensive slides, and other grueling drills would be insane if they were enthusiastic about returning to conditioning. But it was more than that. He expressed a genuine unhappiness, and I realized he wasn't the only college athlete I've known that felt that way.

Love for the game will always remain strong in the hearts of players. But following high school, I repeatedly hear, "I'm just not fun anymore, it's just not worth it." With only six teams competing to get to the illustrious Las Vegas Bowl, the not so could be wide open.

This notion bodes worse at me considerably because although athletes always involved intensi

ty and dedication, I enjoyed every minute. I can't picture myself playing all those years if I hadn't had good time.

Not that I expected college athletics to be anything like those in high school. For many participants, playing is actually a job for which they are paid through waived tuition funds. Competition is much higher and coaches expect a considerable amount of time and energy from their players. But I never imagined it would no longer be a worthwhile activity.

Most of us never got the chance to participate in college athletics and most of it, or with us lives. We may continue recreationally, through intramural and summer leagues; but most will never experience playing in front of 60,000 screaming football fans. There are also a few who have the potential to compete beyond the high school level, but choose not to for academic and other "real life" demands. I've always been frustrated by the latter. Although I worked hard and gave my all through three sports a year, I never wrestled free from natural talent. Competing in college athletics always seemed so exciting and I could never understand how someone could pass up the opportunity. My
tioned above, have long since vanished, and I now understand that some people don't want to put up with the politics and would rather leave their sports memories on a shelf.

It's often a shock to some hot shot players coming out of high school who were revered as virtual kings in their respective sports(s); then discovering their sports status is reduced to ничь.

Whatever happened to "It's just a game?" Well, as far as college athletics go, it's not. It matters whether you win or lose in this game. The trophy is everything, the rest is just details, and often players pay the price.

Players must endure not only physical strain, but arranging schedules around practice, studying on the road, missing classes and tests, and being in the public eye.

**SEE GLORY PAGE 22**
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Davis names assistant coaches for upcoming hoop season

**SUMMER • FROM PAGE 21**

**Davis revamps staff after replacing Cravens at Idaho helm**

University of Idaho men's basketball coach Kermit Davis has announced that he has hired Idaho graduate and former Vandal standout Sammie Freeman as an assistant coach.

Freeman is a 1993 graduate of Idaho and played for Davis in 1989-90, helping the Vandals to a 25-6 record, a Big Sky Conference championship and an appearance in the NCAA Tournaments. He played his senior year for Larry Eustachy, finishing the season as Idaho's leading scorer (12.3 points per game) and rebounder (7.4 rebounds per game) and earned first team all-Big Sky Conference honors.

During Freeman's two years as a player, Idaho posted a combined record of 44-17 overall and 24-8 in Big Sky Conference play. He served as a student assistant for Eustachy as an undergraduate and after graduation he joined Davis as an assistant coach at Chippewa Junior College.

Freeman was an assistant at Southwest Texas State in 1994-95 and spent the past year as a sales representative for Converse.

"I would love for Sammie to come in and recruit guys just like himself," says Davis. "He was a good student who graduated, was an outstanding player and was well received in the community. If we can get guys like that in our program then we will be well off in the future."

Freeman is equally excited about the opportunity.

"It's something that I always wanted to do, coach at my alma mater. I thought I'd be back for a visit someday, but never to come back and work."

The Montgomery, Alabama, native believes that his experiences at Idaho as an undergraduate should help him recruit players to Idaho.

"I was away from the south that came here out of junior college and graduated. That's something I can pass along to recruits. I had some great times here."

Freeman played at Odessa Junior College after graduating from Jefferson Davis High School in Montgomery, Alabama. At Odessa he was teammates with current NBA star Larry Johnson.

University of Idaho Men's Basketball Coach Kermit Davis has announced that David Farrar, a named men's assistant basketball coach.

Farrar comes to Idaho from Middle Tennessee State University where he was the head coach for five seasons (1991 to 1996). During that time he compiled a record of 61-73. He led the Blue Raiders to a record of 16-11 in his first season (1991-92) and to a 15-12 mark last year.

"I think Davis is as well thought of as any guy in the country from a coaching standpoint and integrity standpoint," says Davis. "He brings a tremendous amount of success and experience to our basketball program. He's been a great friend of mine for many years and a guy I have a great amount of respect for. I think he'd do a great job recruiting, coaching and dealing with faculty and administrative staff on campus."

Davis and Farrar first became acquainted when Farrar was a full-time assistant at Mississippi State and Davis was a graduate assistant coach.

"I've been fortunate enough to have known Kermit for the last 20 years and seen him grow as a coach," says Farrar. "He is one of the best teachers and innovators in the United States.

"You don't get the opportunity to coach at the state university of a particular state very often and this is a great opportunity because of that," says Farrar. "This is a part of the country that I have enjoyed for a number of years and I'm really looking forward to working and living in the northwest."

Before becoming head coach at Middle Tennessee State, he previously had been head coach at Hutchinson Community College in Kansas where he recorded a mark of 137-33 in five seasons (1986-91). His 1987-88 team posted a 37-2 record and won the National Junior College Athletic Association title.

Farrar was also head coach and athletic director at Lindsey Wilson College from 1974 to 1978, winning 102 games over four seasons and taking the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Association title in 1977. Farrar was also an assistant coach at Southeastern Louisiana (1978-79), Mississippi State (1979-84) and Western Kentucky (1984-86).

**GLORY • FROM PAGE 20**

eye isn't easy. They carry the burden of representing the school, which is a 24-7 job, especially on a campus the size of UI.

We ask a lot from these young adults. They endure much self-sacrifice, as the public eye scrutinizes and scrutinizes so minutely. They are revered as celebrities when times are good, and often turn a cold shoulder when the waters are rough.

The UI probably won't reach the professional level. This is their time to shine, when all those years of hard work and sacrifice pays off. To me, what is important is "the journey" — what is learned and experienced along the way.

This "journey" counts no matter where you end up, whether it be division championships or last place. And sadly, it is lost along the way, buried among records, standings, and statistics.

I could be merely over-exaggerating about the pre-season and post-summer grumbles. I hope it's still fun, because it would be truly disheartening if that were the case. An athlete's reaction to sports should be enjoyment, not over-intellectualism.

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Young bull-rider dies in Louisiana

Associated Press
MINERAL WELLS, Texas — A 19-year-old Louisiana man who was so committed to becoming a professional rodeo performer that he moved to Texas to take lessons has been killed in a bull riding accident.

Christopher White of Folsum, La., died Sunday night about four hours after he was thrown from a bull known simply as Number 99. After he was thrown from the bull, the bull stomped on White's chest, causing massive internal injuries.

"It was just one of those things," said Danny Mason, owner of Cowboy Sports Arena in Mineral Wells. "It's just part of the life of being a rodeo rider. It didn't look like a serious injury. "He was just stepped on and I've seen a lot of boys get stepped on and get up and walk away.

White was driven to Palo Pinto Community Hospital in Mineral Wells and then flown by helicopter to Fort Worth.

"I could tell he wasn't doing too good," said Joe Wimberly, White's rodeo instructor who spoke to the injured rider at the hospital in Mineral Wells.

"He asked me, 'Hot have you ever been hurt like this? Do you think I'll be all right?' And I said, 'Yeah, you'll be fine.'"

"Of course, I was wrong," Wimberly said.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office spokesman J.R. Helm said the preliminary cause of death was "blunt-force trauma."

White moved to Texas two months ago to train with Wimberly, a five-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier who teaches bull riding on his farm in Cool, an unincorporated town about five miles east of Mineral Wells.

"The longer you know him, the more you liked him," Wimberly said. "He was a good, young bull rider that had lots more try than experience.

"He wasn't afraid and that's probably what got him killed —he was still trying to hang on after he got bucked off."

Wimberly said that between rodeo lessons, White would perform impromptu bullfights like a Spanish matador. He said the Louisiana native was "a natural."

Wimberly expressed regret for the fatal accident, but he said that White, who was wearing a helmet and vest, knew that bull riding is a dangerous sport.

"You couldn't have lied him up and kept him away from that area Sunday," Wimberly said. "All he talked about was being a professional bull rider. He wanted to work with the big boys."

"He told me, 'I want to be a shark in the ocean. I don't want to be a fish in the pond. '

And that's the attitude you need to have."

White, who planned to marry in December, was competing against 14 other bull riders at the Cowboy Sports Arena. He was running third in a four-week competition, trying to win a $260 pot in Sunday's action.

Mineral Wells is about 50 miles west of Fort Worth.

Sports world gets another bomb scare

Associated Press
AKRON, Ohio — An explosion in a card-based trash container behind the first tee in a professional golf tournament Saturday slightly injured two spectators. Police suspect it was a homemade fireworks device.

The 3 p.m. blast during the World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club sent debris flying that bruised one woman in the chest and cut another. An elderly man was also treated by a medical team for ringing in his ears.

"It wasn't a firecracker," said Terry Liven, a deputy police chief and a tournament official. "It was some type of a home-made fireworks device. It was definitely not a pipe bomb."

Liven said the explosion took place less than 30 seconds after two young men were seen near the container. He said those men were being sought for questioning and might have been caught on video. The tournament is being televised by CBS.

The blast came 35 minutes after the final group of Phil Mickelson and Tim Hennen had teed off in the third round. Reporters in the nearby press tent heard one small boom, followed by a large boom.

"There was a little boom and some smoke. We scooted away and then boom, everything was orange and there was some more smoke," said Vicky Miller, the woman whose chest was bruised by an unidentified object.

Spectator Jerome Horning was also in the area. "I was walking down here and all of a sudden, boom, right by the back of my head."

Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were on the scene collecting evidence.

A softball-sized chunk of waxy material was visible on the walkway near the site of the explosion, and parts of the trash container were scattered around the area.

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American League Stats

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No more tailgating at the Rodeo

At the rodeo, security has been stepped up to prevent any further incidents at the event.

Jewell still a suspect in Olympic Park bombing

 Authorities are still investigating the incident and have not ruled out Jewell as a suspect.

Major League Stats

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**No more tailgating at the Rodeo**

After a recent incident, the rodeo has taken strict measures to prevent any future problems.

**Jewell still a suspect in Olympic Park bombing**

Jewell remains a suspect in the Olympic Park bombing, and authorities are still investigating the matter.

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**Major League Stats**

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<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
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<th>Homeruns</th>
<th>RBIs</th>
<th>Stolen Bases</th>
<th>Strikeouts</th>
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</tbody>
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Mixed Media

You know your right, going down is a problem...

Media Madness!

You have the final overexposed four.

Run right way the Oscar

But there. Another Oscar that I'm very interested in you.

Dave

You can't make me go, but you can't make me stay.

Wound heal more slowly when you're feeling stressed.

Bound & Gagged

When there's someone who's going to the margins

SUUPA! THERE GOES THE ELDERLY

BUY A MODEM, GET FREE STUFF FROM YOUR BOOKSTORE!

Get a free gift certificate to your bookstore when you buy a U.S. Robotics modem for your Apple or PC

Gift certificate when you buy 28.8 PC; Card modems or Ethernet Modems with the XJACK Connector for your notebook or Powerbook.

Gift Certificate when you buy Sportster 28.8 modems for your desktop computer.

True

I'M SO COOL.

What most kids say is "in" at their high schools: beer (82 percent); cigarettes (65 percent); hard liquor (41 percent); marijuana (58 percent); the Internet (51 percent).
NOTICE TO READERS

The Argonaut recommends that you take care in responding to investment opportunities, work at home offers or catalogs for employment, repossessed vehicles or real estate. Before sending any money to organizations making extravagant claims or those without a permanent, local address, be sure to get all the facts. If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Better Business Bureau at (303) 342-4649.

RENTALS

Two bedroom apartment. $375mo. month by month or 3 months. Call Mr. Custer at 401 Ponderosa Cl. 862-4721.


Now available! 1brdm apartment, 2nd floor, newer carpet and vinyl. Located at 313 S. Blake. 862-4721.

Washer/Dryer $30/mo rental. Free installation, free delivery! 883-3240 or 882-9255 evenings.

CHEAP SUBLEASE! 1brdm. New, carpet, vinyl, paint, $305/mo. Available 9/1. 882-0077 or 334-6099 evenings.

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted! Male-female. 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment close to campus. Call Tam 885-6281 or 882-2721, 837-5100.

NS room to share partially furnished one bedroom apartment. Call Greg 883-7903 or message 885-5983.

NS Male roommate for 2 bedroom duplex very close to campus. Please call 883-0119 or 332-8153.

NS 1brdm available! W/D, WD, cable. Close to campus. $250mo. 334-7100.

NS Male roommate for 1 bedroom duplex very close to campus. Please call 883-0119 or 332-8153.

FOR SALE

SEIZED CARS from $175, Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, Accords, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-899-9778 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

1981 Honda Civic RUNS Great for college student. $400/OBO. 883-1028.

ATTENTION BEGINNING ARCHITECTURE/INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENTS! Get all the required supplies for Graphic Communication & more CHEAP! Good as new, used only 3 weeks. Bought for over $250, will sell for $125/OBO. (including drawing board & tote bag). Call 883-0743, leave message.

Save rent money. Remodeled 6x3$ mobile with wigout, deck, shed. Short walk to campus. $750. 883-2848.

Computer, IBM PS/2 286, includes keyboard, monochrom monitor, DOS 4.0, misc software. $250/OBO. Park (208)-877-1615.

Welcome back to school! Mac's Cycle has over twenty used street bikes priced to sell. And Mac's is your only full service shop in the area for Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki and BMW. "Where the fun begins", Mac's Cycle 700 Bridge Street, Clarkston. 509-755-5343.

EMPLOYMENT

Substitute Teachers and Substitutes aids needed. Moscow School District. Substitute teachers must hold valid teachers credential. Teachers and Aides should contact individual school offices: Moscow High School, 402 E. 5th; Moscow Jr. High School, 1419 E. D; Lena Whitmore Elem., 110 S. Blaine; McDonald Elem., 523 E. 14th; Adams Elem., 119 N. Adams St; West Park Elem., 510 Home st.

CNA'S NEEDED! F/T/P positions, flexible schedules. Competitive wage & benefits. Call 892-7210 for an interview.

PART TIME CASH! Up to $100 a day, cash, or more. Work with your friends! Call (208)-743-5158 (Lewiston).

EARN $500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long $35 to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A5, P.O. Box 1779, Deming, New Mexico 88030.


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


SERVICES

Emmanuel Lutheran Preschool has openings for three 2 and four year-olds. Call 882-1463 or 882-3915 for more information.

WANTED

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

Childcare wanted for 8 month old infant, preferably my house. Hours approx. 2pm-1pm variably weekdays, weekends negotiable. Must love children, references required. Call 882-6735.
Welcome Back Students!

Join us every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the first two weeks of classes (8/28, 8/29, 8/30, 9/4, 9/5, 9/6) as we welcome you back to school and celebrate the many changes on campus, including our move to the Big West athletic conference.

What’s New at the Student Union

- A new Diversity Education Center
- Pizza Hut
- Gallery (Show starts September 16)
- Computer Lab Expansion and Upgrade
- New Hours:
  - Mon-Thurs: 7am-Midnight
  - Fri: 7am-11pm
  - Sat: 9am-11pm
  - Sun: 10am-11pm

Programs to attend...

Wednesday, September 4

- Student Involvement Expo
  - Library Plaza
  - 10:30am-3:30pm
- Blues Brothers Film
  - Borah Theater
  - 7:00pm
  - $1 UI Undergrads, $2 all others
- First ASUI Senate Meeting
  - Gold Room
  - 7:00pm

Thursday, September 5

- Paul Siegel, Gay Rights Speaker
  - Ballroom
  - 7:00pm
  - FREE

Wednesday, September 11

- Rush Film
  - Borah Theater
  - 7:00pm
  - $1 UI Undergrads, $2 all others

10 Reasons why you need to stop by the Big West and Beyond celebration at the SUB...

- Mountain Bike Giveaway! 1996 Trek Mountain Bike
  - Sponsored by the SUB and Northwest Mountain Sports
- Ticket Express Drawings! 2 Tickets to the Jazz Festival (9/18/97)
  - 2 Tickets to the Seattle Supersonics v. Portland Trailblazers
    - at the Spokane Arena (10/24/96) with an invitation to the post-game party
- Balloon Poppin’ Discounts
  - Pop a balloon for a coupon inside!
- Latah Federal Credit Union
  - Drawing for $50 cash!
- Vandal Card Office
  - Drawing for $50 on your Vandal card account
- The Underground
  - Bowling, Pool, & Video Games
  - Drawing for a Vandal sweatshirt of new Vandal Gold colors
    - donated by the UI Bookstore
- Hair, Etc.
  - Your Salon in the SUB
  - $3 off women’s haircuts, $1 off men’s haircuts (students only)
  - Drawing for a liter (each) of Biolage shampoo and conditioner
- Food Court
  - Big West and Beyond specials at Burger King, Taco Bell, and the Espresso Stop
  - Burger King
    - Whopper w/cheese, Regular fry, Regular drink
    - only $3.39
  - Taco Bell
    - 3 Tacos and a Regular drink
    - only $3.19
  - Espresso Stop
    - Gourmet Coffee and a Danish
    - only $1.89

Outdoor Programs/Rentals

- Check out our large display at the north side of the SUB featuring sea/whitewater kayaks, tents, rafts, and other equipment
- Enter a drawing for...
  - A Lowe Contour Mountain Pack ($100 value)
    - generously donated by HyperSports
  - NRS Camas Creek polar fleece sweater ($70 value)
    - generously donated by Northwest River Supply
  - Listen to KUOI
    - KUOI, 89.3 FM, will be broadcasting live coverage of drawings, giving away free t-shirts, CDs, and bumper stickers!