**THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

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**Photo Feature**

At least someone is excited to be starting school. Over the last few weeks, thousands of students flocked into Moscow for a new year. See page 8.

**Sports**

Dan O'Brien is still the world's top Decathalete after defending his championship Friday. See page 13.

**Lifestyles**

Saints and Adam to give musical offerings at SUB. See page 11.

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**Having fun at getting serious**

First year law students, Sunday Rossberg and Therese Stanger, take time out from studying for a law degree to enjoy the sun yesterday morning. Law students were required to start classes August 18 with orientations and workshops. The rest of the students started school Monday.

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**Alpha Phi pledge paralyzed after two-story fall Thursday**

Greg Burton

Staff Writer

A University of Idaho freshman was paralyzed from the waist down following a midnight fall off a third story fire escape Thursday night.

After a night of celebration during Greek Rush, Rejena A. Coghlan, 18, and several friends returned to the Alpha Phi sorority where Coghlan had pledged on Wednesday. Campus Police Commander Jake Kershbn said Coghlan was drunk enough to require assistance to bed, and was apparently confused with the surroundings of her new home.

At approximately 11:30 p.m. friends from the Alpha Phi sorority found Coghlan lying below the fire escape on the north side of the house where she had tumbled on a wooden divider which separates the lawn from a porch.

Coghlan was rushed to Geitman Medical Center, arriving just after midnight, where she was treated by Dr. Lou Miller. After four hours in the emergency room she was flown to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Police indicate a blood alcohol test was administered at Geitman Hospital.

Police have yet to release the results of the test.

As of Monday Coghlan was in satisfactory condition at Deconess Medical Center in Spokane, where she was transferred Friday morning. Nursing Supervisor Gladys Smith said Coghlan is being treated in the Deconess neurological unit.

When Alpha Phi members called for the Spokane ambulance service Coghlan was already unable to move her legs.

"When we arrived she was back upstairs in the house," said Mark Johnson who is an Emergency Medical Technician and arrived with the ambulance team.

Unaware of the extent of Coghlan's injuries, fellow sorority members allegedly moved her back into the house from where she fell, carried her upstairs and then called the ambulance.

Kershbn said Coghlan was highly intoxicated.

"At this point we are pursuing several leads with regard to her having been served underage, but most of our thoughts are with her and her family," Kershbn said.

Coghlan sustained fractures to three vertebrae in her fall, but only one of the fractures reached the spinal cord.

"As with all spinal cord injuries it may be months before anyone knows the permanence of her paralysis," said Dr. Jim Andrews, a neurologist from Spokane.

A graduate of Spokane's Lewis and Clark High School, Coghlan had just entered classes at UI, and was waiting for Sunday to move most of her belongings from Spokane to Moscow. Her mother, Pam Clarke, and other family members have been holding vigil at Deconess.

We are waiting and hoping for the best, but her injuries are very serious," Clarke said. Clarke also said she was unhappy at the seeming lack of university rules and regulations. There were 25 alcohol and noise related citations issued by the Moscow Police over the weekend, traditionally one of the rowdiest periods on campus.

Members of the Greek community have responded to disbelief. Pan Helicete Advisor Linda Wilson advised houses late Friday afternoon to suspend all drinking on campus for at least the next two weeks, telling students who wish to drink to take it off campus.

Alpha Phi members have refused to comment, instead directing calls to UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, who continues to express regret coupled with support for Alpha Phi members.
Campus & Community Clips

Career Services help UI grads find jobs

The University of Idaho Career Services Office will hold several workshops, presentations and follow-up interviews this semester to prepare students for job hunting.

Duane Blank, Career Services Director, said, “Unfortunately, there appears to be little improvement in the job market for new graduates since last year, which itself was nothing to write home about. It is, therefore, critical that students take advantage of every opportunity to improve their job-finding skills through the career services the UI offers.”

The following are upcoming services from Career Services:

“Deciding on a Career” will be presented Aug. 30 to UCC 309 at 11:30 a.m.

The Career Services Interview Schedule will be available Sept. 3. On that day, there will be a student orientation at the Career Services Office at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

A Resume Writing workshop will be held Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m. There will also be Career Services student orientation that day at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 885-6522.

Blue Key needs updated information

The University of Idaho Registrar Office wants to remind all students that correct addresses and telephone numbers will not be in the student directory (Blue Key) if they are not updated on the online registration page before August 19.

Students can access the registration/address update system via UI Login and enter their UI student identification number and personal identification number. The user will be able to update the information and the user’s e-mail must be entered to complete the update.

The address update system is available throughout the year not just during registration.

To comply with the UI Student Records Policy, addresses are to be updated during registration by students, not departments or colleges.

Students who wish to restrict access in local and/or permanent address should submit a written request to the Registrar’s Office.

For more information, please call 885-6731.

Cooperative Education helps clarify job goals

The University of Idaho Cooperative Education Office is gearing up for the new school year by holding interviews this semester that will assist students in getting jobs.

This academic program offers students an opportunity to apply a portion of paid work experiences to help clarify career and academic goals. Such experiences also help students build their resumes, explore career options, and clarify which courses they should take.

Low numbers result in sorority decolonization

Jim Helulke

Just days after Formal Security Rush, Alpha Xi Delta at the University of Idaho has announced it has three new members.

Alpha Xi Delta national headquarters informed Chris Wurtzler, UI's Associate Greek Advisor, the colony has been permitted to continue. Wurtzler also mentioned the national headquarters staff has notified the chapter and the UI that Alpha Xi Delta may not return to UI.

According to Wurtzler, Alpha Xi Delta pulled the colony due to low numbers of members after a year and a half of being on campus. Wurtzler said the national office waited until formal rush was over to make the decision to pull the colonization.

Linda Wilson, UI Greek Advisor, said no final decision has been made with the national offices and more contact will be made with them in the first few weeks of this year.

“We are working to get a decision finalized so the women of Alpha Xi Delta know what they can do,” said Wilson.

Local members of Alpha Xi Delta have chosen to continue to function as a viable part of the UI Greek system and campus. Stacy Lincoln, member of Alpha Xi Delta, commented the colony is working to see what options are open to them until a final decision is made.

Lincoln added several of the bids extended to members during formal rush had been accepted and some women had moved into the house. Lincoln also said this colony viewed themselves as a group of individuals who share common interests and goals.

Alpha Xi Delta had occupied the Storm Avenue House which is now being used by UI as a Panhellenic House for overflow from other sorority houses. Alpha Xi Delta members are living in the house until everything is finalized.

Alpha Xi Delta has been on the UI campus for two and a half years to some form or another. They started out as Lambda Sigma Iota as a local sorority without any national support and began working to gain national support from a sorority. There were then seven sororities here on campus as two others. Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega, had just folded their UI chapters. Wilson began to work to balance the inequality of fraternities and sororities by building LSI and LSI functioned until the spring semester of 1992 when they chose Alpha Xi Delta for national support. They were not allowed to participate in formal rush in the fall due to late notice and they had not yet been acknowledged by the UI Panhellenic Council. They gained recognition in the fall semester and were able to function in any other sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta members were allowed to participate in formal rush for 1993 and were expected to meet the quota of 29 girls this year. Wurtzler said Alpha Xi Delta did not make quota but while all other chapters did the influence the decision by the national headquarters.

New Ag Dean settles score

Ariel Plywaski

Prominent scientist and former College of Agriculture dean David Reddy and his wife, Diane, have been named to the University of Idaho's permanent employee salary program.

Reddy, who served as dean of the College of Agriculture from 1986 to 1991, was a leader in the development of the University of Idaho's Agricultural Science Center, which is now the J.R. Simplot Co. Agricultural Science Center.

Reddy, who had been living in Boise, has been working as a consultant for the past year and a half. He will continue to work on the center's projects, but will be less involved in day-to-day operations.

“While I'm still working on the center's projects, I will be less involved in the day-to-day operations,” Reddy said. "I will continue to work on the center's projects, but I will be less involved in the day-to-day operations."
Bookstore extends hours to meet demand

• First days of school most hectic to buy new books

Teal Jones
Managing editor

The rush is on!
Hurry and be sure not to miss out!

It is after all, the place to be. No, it’s not the local bar with that hip new band, the bookstore.

Once again, the University of Idaho Bookstore is bracing for a multitude of eager college students rushing to buy anything that may aide their success in upcoming classes.

To help relieve congestion, the store will be extending its hours and will be open today and tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Peg Godwin, the Bookstore’s new manager, will be on hand along with numerous other bookstore employees to see that those running smoothly and students are receiving as much help and advice as possible.

Godwin, who has previously headed the UI bookstore department for 15 years, wants that students should be very careful when selecting their books. “Try to avoid times when the bookstore is likely to be very busy,” Godwin suggested, adding the first few days of classes are the most hectic.

Godwin also advises students to pay close attention to section numbers posted next to their respective books since each section has its own book specifically chosen by the class instructor.

In addition to student textbooks, the store also peddles many other items as well, such as Vandal souvenirs and clothing, computer hardware and software, art and architecture supplies as well as notebooks and folders.

According to Godwin, the store will also special order books and computer software. Godwin said all computer supplies are academically priced, meaning a computer program normally worth $300 can be sold to students for as low as $175.

“The company reasons that if students become attracted to their products during their college career, they will continue to use them as they join the work force.” Godwin commented.

Godwin said the store will buy back books at the end of the semester from Saturday, Dec. 11 to Saturday, Dec. 18.

The UI Bookstore remained busy throughout the weekend, awaiting the rush of the first day of school. Vendors outside the bookstore sold subscriptions to local newspapers. Peg Godwin, the new manager, warned students that the busiest days were yesterday and today. Student can take book two weeks back from the date of purchase with receipt.

Student Health Services provide broad range of medical care for full, part time students

Kim Bledsoe
Staff writer

Students can find health care a reasonable cost at University of Idaho Student Health Services.

Staffed with four clinicians, two medical assistants and a nurse, Student Health Services provides general care and preventive care as well as problem-oriented care such as abnormal medical conditions or psychological problems.

“Student Health is affordable and state of the art,” said Dr. Susan Gelletly.

The four main clinicians at Student Health include Dr. Donald Chic, M.D., who is also the director. Dr. Chin is trained and certified in family practice. Gelletly is trained in internal medicine and general medical care for adolescents and adults. Samuel Meng is a general practitioner and Kathy Hansen is a nurse practitioner.

Full-time students are automatically eligible for care at Student Health Services since a $90.50 per semester eligibility fee is included in student registration fees. Part-time students are also eligible after paying a complicate $30.50 fee for each semester. In addition, students’ spouses or children can also become eligible after paying the student fee.

Student Health Services has within its doors a pharmacy, laboratory, X-ray lab and a full-time nutritionist and clinic.

No appointment is necessary: a person can walk in and wait for the next available clinician. Student Health Services also offers care at substantially lower rates. Students can choose to either bill their accounts or pay directly.

Health insurance is provided through the university, or students can bill their own insurance company.

Prescription drugs as well as over-the-counter drugs are also available at lower cost, including birth control, allergy medicines and pain relievers.

Gelletly said the Health Services provides preventive care such as immunizations against the flu, measles, mumps and rubella and Tatum shots.

“What people don’t realize is that they are at highest risk during their college years,” Gelletly said.

Information and help stopping addictions such as tobacco and alcohol is also available. A new program is sturt this semester called “Stop Tobaco” which will educate tobacco users and help them quit the habit through support groups.

The Health Services is always developing the Women’s Health Care program, since “women need to much more health care than others,” said Gelletly. Gelletly reminds women that they should have a yearly physical which can be provided at Student Health Services.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

Weekdays, except Thursday

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursdays

9 a.m.-4 p.m.
On Oct. 4, Heber gave birth to a baby, alone in her Theophilos Tower residence hall room. Heber told Sgt. Neil Odendahl of the Moscow Police she placed her hands on her husband's chest and thrust attempting to wipe him off. After some time the baby no longer responded and she dumped it into the trash where janitors later discovered the body.

In interviews with the police, Heber stated she hated the baby, but her sanity as well as competency have been the most debatable aspect of the current litigation.

Heber has remained free on bail, and has even handed steady work while awaiting her fate. The wait, however, may outlast another entire school year.

Another display of the rise in violent behavior, UI football player Shawn "Duke" Garrett was arrested for brandishing a handgun Feb. 13 in front of Xenon nightclub.

On a Friday evening Xenon patronum broke out on Main St. when several smaller squirmishes inside the nightclub were combined after Xenon owner Barry Tasered and his hired security guard bosed the dilletantes outside.

Garrett was reported to have been squabbling with a Washington State University football player over a woman when the WST player hit him. As the crowd spilled outside this university this was the first time to run into the trunk of his car to extract a gun when police, who reportedly seeing a handful in his possession, knocked him in the ground and took him into custody.

Several people were reported to

Computer labs make $500,000 upgrades

Ariel Pfywski

Cutting-edge technology has become available to all University of Idaho students. Over 100 new computers have brought up to date four general access student labs and a brand new graduate student lab.

Over the summer, Computer Services purchased 13 Macintosh Centris 650 KMB with CD-ROMs, 10 Macintosh Centris 660AX KMB with CD-ROMs, and 114 486/33 KMB PC's as part of a five-year plan to improve student computer labs.

The Centris 660s are so new that they're no even on the market yet," said Karl Dickinson, Customer Support Manager.

"The possibilities of this machine are very high, but we won't be using them much at the UI for quite a while," said Tony Prucha, another I.B. special- istic, referring to the lack of software written for the 660. "It's a Star Trek, and it's a lot.

New color scanners were also purchased along with six HP414 laser printers and two color ink jet printers. Dickinson said digitalizers would also be available to students. A digital function in a day and a half, which will translate everything to the computer screen, where it can be worked with.

"We're really excited about how much we can do with this screen as the small amount we're charging each student," said Dickinson. Each full-time student paid a $38 per semester fee, which was included in the registration fee, and part-time students paid $2 per credit. Each piece of equipment purchased from this $500,000 fund will display the "Purchased by Students" label.

The largest project was upgrading the former English Writing Lab in Psychology 12. This lab now contains 40 PCs ready to run such programs as Windows products including Word, Wordperfect, Quattro Pro, Excel, Harvard Graphics, Lotus Freelance, Corel Draw and PageMaker. The lab also contains one color scanner with text recognition software.

Boxes, emptied of $500,000 of new computer equipment, were piled all over campus before school started. Many labs were renovated with everything from laser printers to several color scanners.

Admin 221 is now a Macintosh training lab, and Admin 225 is a PC training lab. Both are available for open student use when classes are not scheduled. The Mac Lab contains two flatbed digitizers, one color printer and one color scanner, as well as graphic software such as Aldus PageMaker and Adobe Illustrator.

Opening this fall is a graduate student lab, paid entirely by graduate student fees. Located in the North Campus Center, this lab contains nine PCs, three Macs, a laser printer, a color printer, and a color scanner.

With all the new machines students will need help learning new systems. To help with this, a Help-Desk has been created to provide students with a single point of contact within Computer Services. Students who have any questions about computers can call 885-A-PAL (885-2725).

"We want students to take advantage of the technology they have, and we don't want anyone falling through the cracks," said Joyce Davidson, also a Help-Desk specialist. To make sure of this, they have created a computer tracking system, which keeps track of each question.

Tom Bell, UI Provost, retires with fond memories

University of Idaho Provost Thomas O. Bell, an Idaho native with four decades of service in public and higher education, announced earlier this month he will retire effective Oct. 1, 1994.

"In my work as provost for the past eight years, and as a member of the faculty over the past 34 years, I have been deeply involved in the academic and learning environment on the Moscow campus," Bell said.

"I have a deep love and respect for the university," he added. "I have a deep love for the University, and for the faculty and students who are part of this incredible institution."
David Mucci

New SUB manager stresses interaction with students

Tim Helmke

Read more...

People all over campus are new to the University of Idaho but none could be more excited than Dave Mucci, the new Student Union Building General Manager.

Mucci comes to UI from Ohio State University where he was the director of all centers which served the 54,000 students who attend OSU. After ten years at OSU in different positions he decided a smaller campus and student population were what he wanted.

"I now have the opportunity to interact with the student which I have always wanted to do at OSU and I am excited to have that opportunity," said Mucci.

Mucci said Idaho is a change of scenery for him. He views his new place of living as a "great exploration" as the scenes of the Palouse have impressed him and he is inspired by the beauty it offers as well.

With the smaller number of students which the SUB serves, Mucci said the interaction between the students and himself is important.

"I feel that I can make an impact on the student lives whom we serve. The SUB plays a very important role on this campus and it is our job to make sure that things run smoothly," said Mucci.

Mucci also mentioned he wishes to work closely with student organizations and student government to ensure all of their needs are met.

"Student organizations are offering a great mean of support for whom they serve and I want to make sure that all of their needs and concerns are filled," Mucci said.

Mucci brings several with him which he feels would live up the SUB and help serve the students more effectively.

"I am currently working closely with Jim Ronnie and Robyn Gentry to get goals set and wheels set in motion to better equip the SUB to serve students better," said Mucci.

Ronnie is the ASUI Program Coordinator and Gentry is serving as the SUB Board Chairperson as a student.

Some of the new ideas Mucci has are to provide the students with some areas of fitness and wellness as well as revitalize some of the existing areas.

Mucci would like to see some of the recreational facilities offered in a more accessible area of the SUB as well as offer some new ones.

"Wellness and fitness are important in a student's life and the facilities now are not as easy to see as they can be," said Mucci.

Some of the areas Mucci would like to see revitalized are the food services and study areas that are offed on the main floor. He mentioned he would like to see the food services in more noticeable and attractive to college-aged people.

"Developing upon some of the ideas which I have generated with others here at UI. I can see the SUB being a strong central structure more than just a building," said Mucci.

Mucci also mentioned he is open to the suggestions which the students have as he believes the SUB is more for student input than for administration choices only.

"The students play an instrumental role in decision making everywhere on campus and the SUB is one of the most important places to have that voice heard," said Mucci.

Mucci also mentioned he is performing a few which Mucci is working on to get some new things started. He said educational stimulation is important and the study areas of the SUB aren't quite as user friendly as they could be.

"Study areas need to be more exciting and attractive to the students so that the educational stimulation can be assured," said Mucci.

Mucci said some operational changes of the SUB are in the works as well. He mentioned he would recommend changes to be made so it fits the student needs of more accessible rather than worrying about others needs.

Mucci also mentioned that he would like to work to get the operations of the SUB in a priority of his office.

CRIME

Mucci a pipe bomb destroyed the interior of an unoccupied car, and another ripped a toilet seat from the wall of a bathroom in Gail Hall.

No motives have been presented for either of the bombings, but Sgt. Odenborg has indicated on several occasions he has definite suspects. His investigation remains open.

The pipe bomb case took a deadly twist in late April when two WSU football players accidentally discharged a pipe bomb in their car while driving in Pullman. Harvey Waldron died from his injuries several hours later, and Payson Salat lost his left hand. Police determined the bombings were unrelated.

The two men had more pipe manufacturing supplies in their apartments, and apparently had been following instructions from a how-to book on building bombs. No pipe bombs have detonated in the Idaho campus this tragedy.

Several rapes or sexual assaults were reported on campus last year. However for differing reasons most cases were not prosecuted. Two women after originating charges decided against the prosecution of lingers. Both women later reported they were not pleased with charges, but saw the case through to the end.

On April 14, Edward Harries, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was charged after a student reported he had handled her while walking her home.

"This is hardly a way to reward someone for a good deed," said Harries two days later. "These charges are unfounded and that will come out in due time. I'm more than happy to go to court to show my innocence."

In court Harries admitted pushing the women to the ground and was convicted.

AVERAGE WEEKLY CRIME STATS 92-93

Malicious Injury to Property 4
Theft 1
DWI 1/2
Murder 1/32
Assault or Battery 1
Minor in Possession 2
Robbery 1/8
Disturbing the Peace 3

Not intimidated by man nor statue, David Mucci brings fresh ideas for the SUB.

Three residence halls receive summer facelift

Over the summer the University of Idaho housing department was busy renovating three residence halls, and is hoping to have the $411,000 project completed by the end of September.

The Wallace Complex basement received a $159,000 facelift with renovations including a convenience store operated by Mucci's office space for the Residence Hall Association and improvements in fire safety and air circulation which will benefit the entire building.

Over 3,200 square feet was renovated, most of it being study area, with help from Art and Architecture students who "made a significant effort in helping the design team," said UI housing director Roger Oettli.

Although the new furniture has yet arrived, all construction has been completed, and a grand opening of the convenience store is planned for the second week of September.

Another major renovation project took place at the Idaho Union residence halls to upgrade the "existing and egress system." The project initially began in 1990 to upgrade emergency exiting and lighting to meet uniform building and fire codes.

"All the requirements haven't been met, but we're moving in that direction," Oettli said.

Housing hopes to have the project completed by Sept. 20.

"It's a real challenge trying to get everything done in 90 days," Oettli said. "We're working with a short construction time table."

Theophilus Tower's $17,000 "door access project" is currently under way. The new system enables residents to obtain access into the building by using their student identification cards. Electronic locks "read" the identification cards and verify whether or not a person has permission to enter the building.

Oettli said Thothilus will be a "good test" to determine whether or not other residence hall entries will be equipped with electronic doors.

Oettli is also focusing on installing new fire alarm systems at Theophilus.

"I'm excited. I think we're on the right track," Oettli said. "It's just going to cost some dollars to get there."

Photo by Jeff Curtis.
Hi-Tech Argonaut puts heat on staff

The Argonaut has changed. So radically it probably took you a second to reassure yourself you were still holding a copy of the same student newspaper you picked up last spring. Like a roommate who comes back from summer vacation with a new haircut and style, the Argonaut has left the candy-striped barber shop behind to ages long past, and has sprouted into a new world with the help of a radically different operating system. The system includes two things: a flock of new Apple Macintosh computers and the people who will get to use them.

In past years, the Argonaut has been stumbling along using crude and out-dated equipment trying to pass messages to students with tools comparative to words drawn on a patch of dirt with a dull stick. But now, the Argonaut has suddenly found itself flung into the future with new top-of-the-line technology.

The most notable feature of the Argonaut is the general layout of the paper. The masthead is new and has an illustration of our faithful administration building. Section heads look snappy, graphics are sharp and readers no longer will have to deal with acres of monotonous gray. The new Macintosh computers will eventually allow us to design and layout a paper using full pagination, meaning every news story, advertisement, illustration, graph or doodle (and oh yes, we can now add doodles) can be assembled together on one computer, shown completely on a full-size monitor.

We are no longer limited by our tools, and now must put up or shut up.

We now have the equipment necessary to allow us to produce a paper that is easier to read, more consistent, informative and pleasing to look at. Section editors will no longer have a brilliant design/story idea vetoed by the clock on the wall that screams, "Nice idea buddy, but I'm sorry to say it will take way too long to do."

We are no longer limited by our tools, and now must put up or shut up. And this challenge, so to speak, is exciting. Instead of running Argonaut operation backwards, section editors will get the chance to devote their time to snaring bigger and better stories, finding interesting ones, and most importantly, helping their writers get the experience they deserve by passing on hints that'll make Argonaut stories get noticed by employers when they're sitting among a stack of resumes.

But the Macintosh computers aren't the only things new up on the third floor of the Student Union Building. There's an attitude floating around up here and its infectious. We're not sure if it was caused by a virus that came in with the new computers or was released from vials by David Gebhardt, our Student Media Manager, and we really don't care because its a good attitude and it goes by the name of Excitement.

Whatever other new things you've noticed on campus (like the lack of a smokestack by the power plant, for instance) everyone at the Argonaut wants you to notice your newspaper. It'll never drop below 16 pages, and like our computers, it'll be user friendly.

The Argonaut is now riding the leading wave of newspaper technology, is out of excuses and ready to deliver.

—Chris Miller
• Ratified by The Argonaut Editorial Board 6-8.

Coming home to the Midwest

The Way It Is
Shari Ireten

"... There's no place like home. There's no place like home..."
—Dorothy, The Wizard Of Oz

Is it good to be home? To once again smell the clean Palouse air and see the stars at night is definitely a wonderful feeling. For many students, Moscow is still new and may not be considered home—yet. Give it time, get settled in and it will.

While some of you may not see what is so great about the Inland Empire, you need to look at it from my perspective. I've just spent three months in an eastern city and coming back to Idaho was like taking a long, hot shower after a hard day's work. While I wasn't snaggled, knifed or even car-jacked, I still felt assaulted in many ways.

My sense of smell, which was tuned to dusty fields and stands of pine trees, had to adjust to diesel exhaust, rotting garbage and hot asphalt. My ears had to get accustomed to blaring horns, endless traffic and midnight construction. And if that wasn't bad enough, it took a while for my eyes to replace images of sunsets, starlit nights and the shadowy country side with high rises, endless rows of street lamps and edifices constructed from concrete, stone and metal known to man.

Don't get me wrong, I think there are many wonderful things about a booming metropolis. Let's face it. Moscow isn't exactly the place where you can hang out in an internationally known museum looking at Picasso's and Monet's, go to the zoo or even just spend all day at the mall (without working there!) that, before all you out-of-state, city slickers get too homesick, here are some tips to help enjoy these first few weeks.

• SEE HOME PAGE 7

College: Don't believe the good things

College graduates are always lying about how great college is. But since it's the beginning of the year and I'm not keen on lying down early in the semester, I am forced to be honest.

At times, college is about as much fun as sitting next to a tobacco-chewin' old man who doesn't believe in deodorant or breath mints for 49 hours on a bus.

Such honesty is hard for a pseudo-journalist such as myself to produce. After all, I'm used to spending my time thinking of new ways to kick the failed Zimerin regime in the head, or figure out ways I can further ruin the lives of ASUI senators. But I feel such honesty is needed in order to help-out our fledgling freshmen. The new crop of smiling faces anticipates the day when they can get out of the house forever, and are surprised to learn that their parents have similiar sentiments. ("Sarahhoney, just me help you with those bugs?" So they get out of their cars, smile, unpack walking, walk around trying to look like they know what's going on, sigh, and then collapse in a corner and try to figure out what the hell they are doing here.

College is not how it appears in those glibly brochures trying to lure you and your money here. Looking at those things, you'd think college is a lot of fun and good times. Maybe. But there's just as many times you wish you knew Dr. Keroxikum just a little better. So to help you learn what college is really all about, I will gleefully shatter the fairy tales that UI's public relations department tries to fool you into.

MYTH 1: "College is a great way to experience diverse cultures and gain a greater understanding of human nature." FACT: You will instead gain a greater understanding...
Letters to the Editor

Wolves, grizzlies, salmon igniting forest issues

To the Editor:

The wet summer cooled Idaho forest fires, much to the delight of firefighters, but the issues in our public forest continue to burn hot. Wolves, grizzly bears, salmon, wilderness and logging are some of the front burner issues, in case you've been away or in case you've been inside with the air conditioner on.

Here's a brief update on some of the environmental issues from the Idaho Conservation League (ICL), in hopes the students at the University of Idaho make their voices heard to protect and preserve our wild lands and wild creatures.

Reg. Larry LaRocchio will hold a hearing in Lewiston Aug. 26 on his proposed Wilderness Bill, which would classify 1.2 million acres of wilderness. The hearing is with invited, representative speakers from various groups. People can attend, with signs or other theatrical devices, to show support for Wilderness in Idaho.

The ICL, position on LaRocchio's bill is to push for more classified Wilderness than it proposes and for greater protection of critical ecosystems outside Wilderness.

The on-going wilderness preservation protest of the Cove/Mallard timber sales in the Salmon River Breaks gets hotter all the time as arrears of protesters escalates. The protest is to protect the linkage between central Idaho wilderness, to stop logging, to stop road building and to keep the wilderness wild.

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The Clearwater country offers the best bear habitat, because of its high moisture levels. Grizzly bears should once again roam from the Middle Fork of the Salmon to the St. Joe.

The Grizzly Bear Legislative Oversight Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in Orofino and Aug. 24 in Grangeville.

The struggle to protect these bears is the Snake River salmon of the dams that block passage of smolts to the sea.

Letters to your Congressional Representatives are needed and are tremendously useful on all of these issues.

Please call me (882-1010) for more information or to get involved. An organizational meeting to direct forest activist's efforts will be held in September, with specifics to follow. Keep Idaho Wild.

John McCarthy
Editor's Note: McCarthy is the Idaho Field Organizer for the ICL.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Wolves, grizzlies, salmon igniting forest issues

To the Editor:

The wet summer cooled Idaho forest fires, much to the delight of firefighters, but the issues in our public forest continue to burn hot. Wolves, grizzly bears, salmon, wilderness and logging are some of the front burner issues, in case you've been away or in case you've been inside with the air conditioner on.

Here's a brief update on some of the environmental issues from the Idaho Conservation League (ICL), in hopes the students at the University of Idaho make their voices heard to protect and preserve our wild lands and wild creatures.

Reg. Larry LaRocchio will hold a hearing in Lewiston Aug. 26 on his proposed Wilderness Bill, which would classify 1.2 million acres of wilderness. The hearing is with invited, representative speakers from various groups. People can attend, with signs or other theatrical devices, to show support for Wilderness in Idaho.

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Argonaut-Letters-Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. Letters will be accepted Monday and Wednesday before 11 a.m. They must be 350 words or less with shorter letters receiving priority. Letters must be signed and include the identification or driver’s license number and phone number of each writer. Proof of identity must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters for length, mechanical and spelling errors or taste. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter chosen by the editor.
Summer came late to the Palouse and with it, a late harvest.

Photo by Anne Drobish

Garth Brooks came to town August 7 and 8 to a sold out Beasley Coliseum both nights. The fans included everyone from businessmen to young children.

Photo by Anne Drobish

Perhaps the biggest draw of fraternity rush: the
They came by car, by plane, by bus or by train: students anxious to start the new year off.

Registration often means long lines and frustration in the Kibbie Dome.

Corp and Navy in the Kibbie Dome Parking lot.

The Delta Tau Delta mudslide.
Changing agriculture, changing lifestyles

Rapeseed delivers its unimaginable potential to the UI and the Palouse

Editors Note:
The following is the first part in a three-part series of articles about rapeseed and its many uses.

Russ Woolsey
Editors' Note

While driving through the Palouse this summer students may have noticed an increase in the fields of bright yellow flowers that dot the countryside. Fields that offer more potential beauty, than the inherent beauty they already possess...

Imagine a candy bar that has far fewer calories than a traditional candy bar, and almost no saturated fat.

Imagine a fuel that could be used for large machinery, boats and cars that would run, and would significantly decrease the U.S. dependency on foreign oil. This oil would also be biodegradable and, if spilled on the ground, plants could thrive on it.

Imagine a plastic that could replace polyethylene and most other petroleum-based plastics that is renewable and would biodegrade.

Now stop imaging because these unimaginable products will soon be a reality, and the University of Idaho is leading the way in the research of the wonder commodity that is responsible for all of these products — rapeseed.

Rapeseed was first cultivated in the Mediterranean for its oil, which was used for burning in lamps. Since the days of early rapeseed cultivation, the uses for its oil have taken huge strides, for industrial and food value purposes.

Rapeseed first increased as a crop with the advent of the steam engine as a high quality lubricating oil. During World War II rapeseed, which is known international-

Fly Fishing for trout

Fishing in North Idaho is only a short fly-cast away

My rather harsh introduction to Palouse trout fishing came a few years ago when two friends arrived on my door step one balmy spring afternoon with three dozen Mormon crickets. They claimed they were on a mission to save these pest core insects from the belly of some tropical reptile and give them a much more dignified death via the needle-like jaws of some sustain local brook trout.

Since this brookie "hawg hole" was only a long flycast or two from Moscow, I reasoned that it couldn't possibly harbor any trout large enough to attack a #12 Adams set above the Iganski-sired crickets in my friend's jar. I declined and went to softball practice. I've regretted that decision ever since.

That evening, when I returned from the diamond, I stopped by Bill and Rhett's house. Sure enough, they were busy dicing up some spuds to go with their fish dinner. I almost couldn't bring myself to look at the fish cleaning sink.

Four butter-fish brook trout filled the bottom of the stainless steel fish tank shining like some precious gems washed clean in a miners pan. I was sick. No, these brookies wouldn't turn any heads at scientist food for crops. Still other strains of Brassica are used to make table mustard, and as a low fat replacement for cocoa butter.

Brassica has seen the biggest increase in the last century as the source for the

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Pods of experimental rapeseed fields located outside of Moscow offer diverse products and funding for the University of Idaho department of agriculture.

THE ARGONAUT
Tuesday, August 24, 1993

Lifestyles

Music

Top ten albums picked by students

Top ten college albums as reported by the Rolling Stone magazine:

1. Paul Westerberg — 14 Songs
2. Urge Overkill — Saturation
3. Tears For Fears — Elemental
4. U2 — Zooropa
5. Matthew Sweet — Altered Beast
6. Porno for Pyros — Porno for Pyros
7. Smashing Pumpkins — Siamese Dream
8. Dranarama — Hi-Fi Sci-Fi
9. Bjork — Debut
10. The Cranberries — Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?

Top ten movies grosses for the nation

1. "The Fugitive" — $22.4 million
2. "Jason Goes to Hell" — $7.6 million
3. "Rising Sun" — $6.1 million
4. "The Secret Garden" — $4.6 million
5. "In the Line of Fire" — $4.5 million
6. "Heart and Souls" — $4.32 million
7. "Jurassic Park" — $1.4 million
8. "Free Willy" — $4 million
9. "The Firm" — $3.4 million
10. "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" — $3.3 million

Outdoors With... Nick Brown

Henry's Lake but they certainly outmatched the sarenes typical of many north Idaho streams.

Since that day, I've learned to take the local trout streams a little more seriously. While it's doubtful that any of our local waters will make the cover of Fly Fisherman magazine, if you're willing to do some exploring you'll find decent trout fishing. I think that half the fun of fishing around here is...
Renegade Saints, Big Time Adam to give music offering at SUB

Russ Woolsey

Rhythm guitarist Moscow has been blessed several times by the Renegade Saints, and will be blessed once again this Saturday at the SUB Ballroom when the Saints come to deliver their holy sounds.

Though they have played in Moscow and Pullman several times before, this will be the first time that they have played on campus, a treat for those under twenty-one who haven’t had the Saints experience.

The Renegade Saints have an impressive musical following that extends all over the Northwest and have played with such notable musicians as Bob Dylan and bands such as Little Women.

The Saints play extended vocal harmonies, improvised tunes with the thumping Hammond B-3 in the background to pull it all together.

They are noted for their patented “Bohemian Boogie Gend” stemming from the long guitar jams by guitarists Alan Torbin, and John Shippe, which can be heard by your heart and felt with your feet. Torbin leads into the music often with with licks on the guitar comparable to Stevie Ray Vaughan, or Santana, but the lead changes often to co-leader man John Shippe.

Shippe compliments this match made in single guitar section with his slide and improvisational style which has been compared to Duane Allman or David Gillmore.

Bass guitarist Dave Coey said, “When we first got the gig we were stoked,” referring to Saturday’s show which was going to be held outside on campus Coey went on to say, “(Now) it will still be fun, it just won’t be out in the sun.”

The Saints recently picked up a new drummer. Michael Carlton, who replaced the former Matt Reynolds, who went on to pursue the career life.

Carlton came from the band Native Sun Tails, and Coey said he offers a jumming beat to the band. Carlson has been playing with the Saints now for several months including a three week tour in July.

Be listening for new tunes from the Saints that will add to almost one hundred original tunes in their repertoire. These new tunes will include the cut “The Waning Moon” which Coey said was a “slow rocker at mid-tempo.” Coey said, “Another tune we might pop-out is a ‘Go West’.” Playing with the Renegade Saints, will be local band Big Time Adam.

Big Time Adam has been touring all summer from the Seattle area to Hood River. One, They recently finished recording their album Pudge in the Tri-Cities, which is due for release soon. Jeff Teralo, of Big Time Adam said to be looking for a CD release party in the area soon.

The bands are set to play at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, with no admission charged. Those under eighteen years of age will not be admitted.

Rebecca Lucas

The 3rd Annual Associated Students of Washington State University and Washington State University will sponsor CougFest ‘93, featuring five Northwest bands this Saturday, from 4 - 9 p.m. at the intramural field next to Martin Stadium in Pullman.

CougFest 1993 is a concert to start the first semester of the new school year with some fun. “I think this is a great opportunity for students to meet each other and start the year off on a positive note,” said Heather Mencalf, ASWSU President.

The concert is free to everyone in the area who would like to attend. There is space to dance and mingle with friends students haven’t seen since last school year.

Western Family, who will open the concert is a local band from Pullman, who plays alternative music. They will be joined by another alternative band, Green Tribe, also from Pullman.

Infatable Soul, a folk-rock band from Seattle will also be playing at CougFest this year. With a unique celtic sound. The Paperboys from Vancouver, B.C., will be there to share their music.

Jambalassy, a reggae band from Bellingham, will close the show. CougFest 1993 will be the bands second appearance at the event.

Jambalassy won the Northwest Ethnic group in 1991 Nama Awards. Each band will play for approximately 45 minutes.

If concert goers get hungry there will be food available to purchase from local terryski, pizza and Greek restaurants. Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed at the event.

In case of rain CougFest will be held in the second floor ballroom of the Compton Union Building. Admission to the concert is free, so come out and enjoy, rain or shine.

Five bands to jam CougFest 1993
Lifestyles

Throwing Frisbee

The Ultimate way of life

— Russ Woolsey

Most students on the Palouse consider Frisbee a throw away sport, a game only taken seriously when playing an hour long round of golf on campus. The other consider playing disc the act of throwing a Frisbee to "Fido" on a hot summer day, or for many is it considered a nice alternative to lawn darts.

But to a group of devoted Frisbee players on the Palouse playing disc is a way of life: the Ultimate life. No dogs (at least on the field), no bikinis, no beer being consumed in the hand that is not holding the disc (until after the game), and no weak handed players for this ultimate of sports. Ultimate Frisbee is a team sport played with seven players to a team. The object of the game is to catch the disc in the opposing teams end-zone, and it doesn't matter how the disc is thrown to that end-zone or if the player catching the disc is standing or diving.

Traditionally ultimate has no referee or judge to call fouls, whose to say if the calls made by a referee are right or not anyway. In Ultimate the calls are made by the players in a spirited fashion. This is a style unique to Ultimate that makes the game friendly and playable.

Here on the Palouse a Moscow/Pullman team plays three times a week, twice in Pullman and once in Moscow, called The Flying Lentil. The team is a motley assembly of Washington State University students and University of Idaho students that can be found at local pubs and practices during the week. The Flying Lentils have traveled to several Ultimate events this summer that have included playing in a tournament from Helena to Seattle. In past years the team has played in events far away as Calgary, Canada. This year the first annual "Flea in the Wheat" tournament was held here in Moscow at Mountain View Park. The tournament brought players from West Glaciers and Seattle to play in the two day event sponsored by area business and students.

Ultimate has been an organized sport for over a decade, looked over by the Ultimate Players Association (UPA). It was first organized as a collegiate sport at Cornell University and has since expanded to include club teams, or teams not affiliated with a university. The UPA newsletter is published at UPA headquarters on Colorado Springs, Colo. In the last several years New York has won the UPA national championship, beating California teams in the last couple years. The championship games are usually televised on network television.

Other Ultimate teams do compete through the Intramural Sports program on campus and will begin playing this fall in the Kibbitz Dome. The rules are different from the UPA.

For information about Intramural Ultimate contact the Intramural Office located in the Memorial Gym, at 885-6381.

Poetry contest offers $1,000 prize money

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is sponsoring a new poetry contest called "Awards of Poetic Excellence." Prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded to selected poems and will include a $500 grand prize. Poets may enter only one poem, twenty times or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest closes Nov. 30, 1993. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's 1994 edition of "Trocadéro Poems of America." Prize winners will be notified by November 30, 1993. Sparrowgrass is dedicated to encouraging and rewarding the "undiscovered" poets. The contest is especially for new or unpublished poets, and welcomes poetry of all styles and themes.

RAPESEED

from PAGE 10

edible Canola oil. Canada currently grows 9.75 million acres of Canola. The word "Canola" comes from the Canadian Oil Association, who exports most of the Canola oil that is consumed in the U.S. Today most of the oil seed Brassica grown in the world comes from the European Economic Community (EEC) and Canada, although substantial amount is also grown in the far east.

Though most of the rapeseed is grown abroad, the United States has become increasing involved in research in this crop. Specifically the UI leads the entire country in research for rapeseed in many different areas.

The UI has been researching Brassica for the last 13 years and has the only enriching plant to make biodiesel from Brassica oil seeds in the US. The UI has expertise in all aspects of the crop including entomology, pathology, breeding and genetics.

Currently Jack Brown, assistant Professor of plant science who is also known as the "Guru of Rapeseed" by co-faculty, said that the UI is conducting extensive research on rapeseed to help the Pacific North west become a significant producer of Brassica.

The focus of the UI research is to increase the efficiency of the plant and to develop Canola, and other forms of Brassica that is suitable for specific uses in either the food industry or for industrial purposes.

Brown went on to say the Pacific Northwest has the perfect climate for the production of rapeseed, and claims the only significant obstacles the crop has right now is the available strains of rapeseed, the legislation that exists and the traditions the farmers have in the area.

When rapeseed is grown, in rotation with traditional local crops, such as wheat, peas, barley and lentils, the yield of all crops grown can be increased, dramatically.

John Fellman, assistant professor of plant physiology, said, "We're changing the face of American agriculture: pulling money back into farmers pockets."
**Sports**

**Tuesday, August 24, 1993**

- **Track**
- **O'Brien defends World Championship**

University of Idaho athlete Dan O'Brien won his second straight World Track and Field Championships decathlon title last Friday in Stuttgart, Germany.

O'Brien, who managed to sweep the title with a pulled groin, had set a world record of 8,991 points a month after the Olympics. Last Friday he finished with 8,517 points, which is not bad considering the grueling 10 events lasted two days.

- **Activities**
- **Open recreation hours announced**

Memorial Gym
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
6 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9:45 p.m.

Weight Room
M-Th 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
Wed. 9:30 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9:45 p.m.

Kibbie Dome
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Weight Room
Mon.-Thur. 6 a.m.-8 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9:45 p.m.

Physical Education
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
4 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9:45 p.m.

Shooting Range
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Adventured Education
Mon. & Wed. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sat. Noon-5 p.m.

Swim Center Lap Swim
Mornings: MW 7:30 a.m.-8:20 a.m.
Afternoon: MW 2:40 p.m.-8:20 p.m.
Noot: M-F 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m.
Weekdays: MTTFB 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Weekends: 4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Open Recration Swim
Weekdays: MTTFB 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Weekends: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

- **Rugby**

Rugby season opens, practices begin Mon.

The women's rugby season is getting underway. Experienced and unexperienced players along with all interested parties are welcome. Practices is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field. For more information contact Sig at 883-0312 or Meeka at 883-3482.

**Vandals expected to take Big Sky Conference despite inexperience**

Katé Lyons-Holstein
Sports Editor

Great expectations are what everyone holds for the University of Idaho football team this season. With their first practice scrimmage under their belts, the new and the old are congealing into one unit.

This year the Vandals are the youngest team head coach John L. Smith has ever coached. Eight seniors return along with 18 incoming freshman. After finishing with a 6-1 Big Sky record last season, the Vandals are expected to contender for the Big Sky championship again this fall.

"Everyone has picked us to win the league," coach Smith said, "but that's nothing new to us."

Smith likes the pressure. He realizes how tough it will be to repeat a Big Sky Championship, but he believes the tension has a positive effect on his players.

"It's for good, we operate better under pressure," Smith said.

With only a few returning veterans, Smith has looked toward younger players and transfers from the junior college level to make big contributions to the Vandal line-up.

"We have a lot of big questions this year," Smith said. "For one, who's going to be our quarterback? Doug Nussmeier, we know that."

Nussmeier earned many kudos last season. He was chosen as the Big Sky Offensive MVP, a Senior bowl selection and a member of the Big Sky All Academic team. To add to his list of accomplishments Nussmeier had the second highest total offense in US collegiate football last year with 312.5 yards.

"The offensive front is still a question mark, because we only have two veterans," Smith said.

Paul Burke, Matt Groschong and Jody Schmug are all possible candidates for the front line. Schmug has started for the Vandals for three years and received second team All-American honors last season. Groschong will bring strength and four years of playing experience to the UI offensive line. Burke returned to the UI roster this summer after confusion over his eligibility status was worked out.

The youngest and most inexperience players will be the Vandals' receiving corps.

"Alan Allen is the only one to come back with experience. The others will have to raise their game to his," Smith said.

Sherri Hen, a first team all Sky selection last season, returns as the Vandals No. 1 running back.

The defensive secondary are all young and inexperienced. "We have only one veteran and he is a true sophomore, he didn't red shirt," Smith added.

Mikey Hutt is the only starting player from last years roster to return to the Vandal line-up.

"We need a good secondary, as much as we need everyone throws the ball in this league," Smith said. "Our defensive front will be really good. They're young and inexperienced, but they'll be good. They just need time."

In addition to returning players and freshman standouts, Smith is counting on junior college transfers to start the season. Smith will be relying on Keith Neil, Kyle Gary and Tim Treyhun.

The Vandals have showed healthy thus far into the season, and Smith hopes to keep the freshmen in red shirt roles to save their eligibility.

"But, if we get dinged up they have to play," Smith said.

The Vandals also rely on Smith's experience and dedication. In his fifth year at the helm of the Vandals, Smith is the winningest coaches in UI history with an overall record of 33-15 and plans on continuing his tradition with demands of hard work and team loyalty.

The Vandals kick off the season Sept 2 at Stephen F. Austin. Texas. This game will be broadcast live on Pacific Sports Network.

Channel 40, at 5 p.m.

**O'Brien's pole vault leads to victory in Germany**

Relying on two events, one which over him an entrance to the 1992 Olympic and Field competition, Dan O'Brien has managed another World Track and Field Championship. O'Brien finished the meet with a new meet record of 8.817 points. O'Brien's coach, Mike Keller, has boasted earlier in the week that despite the groin injury O'Brien was dealing with O'Brien expected to do well at the competition.

At the end of the first day of competition, O'Brien found himself as control of a measur four-point lead over Paul Meyer, the German home-town favorite. But, on the second day of competition he sported his best performance ever in the pole vault - 17 feet and 34 inches. Ironically, his poor pole vault showing in 1992 enabled him from the Olympics.

O'Brien started the competition well with two victories. He boast- ed the best time in the 100 meters at 10.57 seconds and won the long jump on his first attempt.

O'Brien did have some problems. He finished a disappointing fifth in the shot put and second in the 400 behind Meier.

As Friday's events pulled to a close O'Brien was confident behind his 17-point lead amassed early in the second day of competition.

With the final event, the 1500 meters, O'Brien was holding a comfortable lead though he finished second in the event behind Eduard Hamdani of Germany. Hamdani tried to finish the event 14 seconds ahead of O'Brien, but O'Brien was on his heels at the finish line.
Lady Spikers look to another great season

The Vandals volleyball team finished their season two years ago.

This year they return eight letter winners: Heather Crow, Schlichter, Dee Porter, Jessica Puckett, Mindy Rice, Lisa Sultz, Brittany Van Haverbeke, Nancy Wicka, and Tawattlesa Yankchulow. Two redshirts come back: Louis Kowalk and Leah Smith. Two newcomers come on board: Lynne Hyland and Kathy Okkow. Taking second in regular season play, the 1992 team went on to win the post-season Big Sky Tournament. To the disappointment of themselves and fans, they lost the first round of NCAA play-offs to the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Maddie Blocker, Nancy Wicka was voted 1992 Big Sky MVP. Wicks and Amie Hanks were chosen First Team All Big Sky Conference. Hanks was also chosen MVP for All-Tournament Big Sky Conference Championships.设有/Outside Hitter Dee Porter was chosen Second Team All Conference. Outside Hitter Yankchulow was voted Co-Freshman Of The Year. Tom Hilbert, in his fifth year of coaching at UI, was voted Big Sky Conference Coach Of The Year.

Hilbert stays as Coach, with Melissa Stokes in her second year as Assistant Coach. Amie Hanks comes on us student assistant, after playing a great season last year.

Darwin Crisp

Dan O'Brien tees-off UI golf course's 60th anniversary

The University of Idaho Golf Course will celebrate 60 years of service to the community with the Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble Saturday.

Sponsored by Inland Cellular and ASUI Auxiliary Services, the scramble will also welcome O'Brien back from competing in the Decathlon World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany. Proceeds from the turnkey will be donated to O'Brien's behalf to the UI Men's Track and Field fund, to be used for travel, recruiting and equipment.

Designed around scramble format, where everybody on a team drives off the tee and then plays from where the best ball lies. Competing through 18 holes, 36 four man teams will play the UI Golf Course. Both pre-organized teams and individual players will be accepted. Single players will be assigned to teams if needed.

According to Jeff Eichenbart, Director of Auxiliary Services, the golf course was originally designed by architect Francis L. James—for whom the current clubhouse is named—and built in 1933. When it first opened, it was a nine hole course on 150 acres, and followed the low areas, where the valley holes are presently located. It was redesigned in 1968 to the present eighteen hole configuration, and the Pro’s home was converted to the present James Clubhouse in 1972.

A braintrust of Chip Dumas, of Inland Cellular in Clarkston, the purpose for this scramble is to promote a fund raiser. With the assistance of Diana Aikinson, also of Inland Cellular, Dumatol approached O'Brien’s coach, Mike Keller with the proposal to set up a new fund raiser for the track team.

“We just wanted to help out the community, and since we have a pretty good relationship with Dan, we decided to go with it,” Dumatol said. Dumatol, an ex-baseball player for Lewis-Clark State College, has organized the event to help foster a central community feeling. He and Aikinson decided to go with the idea of a golf tournament.

“We decided to go with a golf program, because our company has a lot of golfers,” Dumatol said. “We wanted something fun and exciting that we could do next year, too.”

Dumatol said his company plans to make this an annual event, if things go well. “Our idea is to do this in Moscow about this time, because all the extra people will be around then.”

“Eventually, we'd like to get a series started,” he said.

The entry fee is $40 per person, due by tomorrow. Forms are available at the Francis L. James Memorial Clubhouse and may be mailed in or dropped off at the Pro's Bench. Phone registrations aren't being accepted.

Applicants must be 18 or older. No more than one person per team may have a handicap lower than 10. Sign in starts at 10:30 a.m., and first tee-off is scheduled for noon.

Speaking for the tournament committee, Tournament Director Norms Fuentes-Scott said the original prize for the pre-교회 hole-in-one contest has been changed to a pair of Horizon airline tickets. She added, however, the prize for the first hole-in-one on the #5 hole is still a 1995 Toyota 444 pickup, sponsored by Toyota. Questions or concerns can be addressed to Fuentes-Scott, 883-1100.

Lady Vandal return 8 letter winners from 92 team

The Vandals volleyball team finished their season two years ago.

This year they return eight letter winners: Heather Crow, Schlichter, Dee Porter, Jessica Puckett, Mindy Rice, Lisa Sultz, Brittany Van Haverbeke, Nancy Wicka, and Tawattlesa Yankchulow. Two redshirts come back: Louis Kowalk and Leah Smith. Two newcomers come on board: Lynne Hyland and Kathy Okkow. Taking second in regular season play, the 1992 team went on to win the post-season Big Sky Tournament. To the disappointment of themselves and fans, they lost the first round of NCAA play-offs to the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Maddie Blocker, Nancy Wicka was voted 1992 Big Sky MVP. Wicks and Amie Hanks were chosen First Team All Big Sky Conference. Hanks was also chosen MVP for All-Tournament Big Sky Conference Championships.设有/Outside Hitter Dee Porter was chosen Second Team All Conference. Outside Hitter Yankchulow was voted Co-Freshman Of The Year. Tom Hilbert, in his fifth year of coaching at UI, was voted Big Sky Conference Coach Of The Year.

Hilbert stays as Coach, with Melissa Stokes in her second year as Assistant Coach. Amie Hanks comes on us student assistant, after playing a great season last year.

Darwin Crisp

Golf Scramble

Dan O'Brien tees-off UI golf course's 60th anniversary

The University of Idaho Golf Course will celebrate 60 years of service to the community with the Dan O'Brien Golf Scramble Saturday.

Sponsored by Inland Cellular and ASUI Auxiliary Services, the scramble will also welcome O'Brien back from competing in the Decathlon World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany. Proceeds from the turnkey will be donated on O'Brien's behalf to the UI Men's Track and Field fund, to be used for travel, recruiting and equipment.

Designed around scramble format, where everybody on a team drives off the tee and then plays from where the best ball lies. Competing through 18 holes, 36 four man teams will play the UI Golf Course. Both pre-organized teams and individual players will be accepted. Single players will be assigned to teams if needed.

According to Jeff Eichenbart, Director of Auxiliary Services, the golf course was originally designed by architect Francis L. James—for whom the current clubhouse is named—and built in 1933. When it first opened, it was a nine hole course on 150 acres, and followed the low areas, where the valley holes are presently located. It was redesigned in 1968 to the present eighteen hole configuration, and the Pro’s home was converted to the present James Clubhouse in 1972. A braintrust of Chip Dumas, of Inland Cellular in Clarkston, the purpose for this scramble is to promote a fund raiser. With the assistance of Diana Aikinson, also of Inland Cellular, Dumatol approached O'Brien’s coach, Mike Keller with the proposal to set up a new fund raiser for the track team.

“We just wanted to help out the community, and since we have a pretty good relationship with Dan, we decided to go with it,” Dumatol said. Dumatol, an ex-baseball player for Lewis-Clark State College, has organized the event to help foster a central community feeling. He and Aikinson decided to go with the idea of a golf tournament.

“We decided to go with a golf program, because our company has a lot of golfers,” Dumatol said. “We wanted something fun and exciting that we could do next year, too.”

Dumatol said his company plans to make this an annual event, if things go well. “Our idea is to do this in Moscow about this time, because all the extra people will be around then.”

“Eventually, we'd like to get a series started,” he said.

The entry fee is $40 per person, due by tomorrow. Forms are available at the Francis L. James Memorial Clubhouse and may be mailed in or dropped off at the Pro's Bench. Phone registrations aren't being accepted.

Applicants must be 18 or older. No more than one person per team may have a handicap lower than 10. Sign in starts at 10:30 a.m., and first tee-off is scheduled for noon.

Speaking for the tournament committee, Tournament Director Norms Fuentes-Scott said the original prize for the pre-교회 hole-in-one contest has been changed to a pair of Horizon airline tickets. She added, however, the prize for the first hole-in-one on the #5 hole is still a 1995 Toyota 444 pickup, sponsored by Toyota. Questions or concerns can be addressed to Fuentes-Scott, 883-1100.

Photo by Anne Drobish
A view from the East end of the UI golf course.
FOR SALE

Students! Furnish your new place w/great stuff! Humane Society's Giant Rummage Sale! Begins Friday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-noon at Laith County Fairgrounds, 4-H Bldg.

Answering machine, all digital no tape, brand new $40. Dan 882-1769.

NEW woman's medium black leather motorcycle jacket. $125. Call 882-7729, evenings.

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94 Toyota Celica ST, 5 speed. AM/FM cassette, runs good. $2350 OBO. 882-7518. Leave message.

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CHILD CARE

Child care needed, my home. One 3-year-old child. MWF, 1:30-5 p.m. Call 882-9070. References required.

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Emmanuel Preschool limited openings remain for three and four-year-olds, morning classes. Call 882-1463 or 882-8251.

APPLIANCES

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John Assessment

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Comic Alert!

Magic of the Mind 1993

CULTURAL IDIocy QUIZ

Spin Again, or Lose a Turn

By Carol Menke

I. What was the last major volcanic eruption in the United States?

a) Yellowstone, 642 AD
b) Mount St. Helens, 1980
c) Kalapana, Hawaii, 1941

2. Who built the first successful airplane?

a) Wright Brothers
b) Samuel Morse
c) Thomas Edison

3. Who was the first person to travel into space?

a) Yuri Gagarin
b) Neil Armstrong
c) Buzz Aldrin

4. What is the capital of Brazil?

a) Rio de Janeiro
b) Brasilia
c) Sao Paulo

5. The capital of France is:

a) Paris
b) Lyon
c) Marseille

6. In which year were the first Olympic Games held?

a) 776 BC
b) 1086 AD
c) 1508 AD

7. What is the capital of Sweden?

a) Stockholm
b) Gothenburg
c) Uppsala

8. What is the capital of Poland?

a) Warsaw
b) Krakow
c) Poznan

9. Mark Twain's real name was:

a) Samuel Clemens
b) Charles Dickens
c) Robert Louis Stevenson

10. What is the name of the famous comic strip about a yellow cat?

a) Garfield
b) Milo

c) Cinderella

11. In which year was the movie 'Back to the Future' released?

a) 1980
b) 1985
c) 1991

12. Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

a) George Washington
b) Thomas Jefferson
c) Patrick Henry

13. Who is considered the father of the American Revolution

a) George Washington
b) Thomas Jefferson
c) Patrick Henry

14. What year did the first successful heart transplant take place?

a) 1960
b) 1967
c) 1970

15. What was the first major breakthrough in space exploration?

a) The landing of Eagle on the moon
b) The launching of Sputnik

c) The landing of Mars Rover

Win a Free Pizza!

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