Kempthorne enjoys return to Idaho

Tim Helmke

Idaho is called home by over one million people but no one could be prouder to call it home than United States Senator Dirk Kempthorne.

Kempthorne was on the University of Idaho campus Wednesday afternoon in the ASUI government offices of the SUB to meet informally with students. He stopped in Moscow on his last leg trip through Idaho during the August recess of the Senate. Kempthorne is then back off to Washington, D.C. for the next session.

Kempthorne addressed students about what he has been doing during this recess. He spent time flying over forest areas and meeting with people connected to the logging industry.

"Actually sitting down with Idahoans gave me insight and will be helpful in making decisions," said Kempthorne.

"I also had an opportunity to visit different facilities around the state. I want to be in touch with the different occupations and communities so I know who I am representing," said Kempthorne.

Being involved in ASUI and other campus activities is an important part of a student’s life, said Kempthorne.

"By being involved you are really carving out real opportunities for the future," said Kempthorne.

Kempthorne then stopped in the office of Richard Rock, current ASUI President, for a more formal conversation for the Argonaut. He sat down in the chair behind the desk and he said it felt just like it did when the office was his.

"This is how my office was set up but this computer was a typewriter in those days," joked Kempthorne.

Kempthorne said the best part of the job is the feeling of equal footing between all the senators.

"We are all equal in the Senate so it doesn’t matter how long you have been there. That means more for people like me as then they have to listen to me and seriously consider my bills," said Kempthorne.

Kempthorne added that each vote is of equal importance in the Senate and “from day one, we are all equal.”

"We saw with the recent budget reduction plan vote that one more vote against it in either house of Congress would have killed it,” said Kempthorne.

Kempthorne said this aspect of the Senate is an important one as it shows less populous states are as even as larger states.

"A vote from a state of one million people has as much clout as a state with millions of people," said Kempthorne.

There are also drawbacks to being a United States Senator from Idaho, said Kempthorne. The biggest drawback is being over 2500 miles away from his constituents in Idaho while serving in Washington D.C.

"While I was mayor of Boise I was in personal contact with the people every day while walking down the street and such. Now that I serve in D.C., I have to rely on telephone calls and letters from people in Idaho which tend to be not as personal," said Kempthorne.
**MIPs keep police busy**

**Greg Burton**

**Staff Writer**

Winding down the second week of classes, crime stats have begun to reflect a change in location, but not in substance.

Friday night Scott Jokes was cited for minor in possession and Joseph Romoss was cited for open container. Later the same evening at 10:40 p.m., Kyle Wylie of Whitman Hall was also cited for minor in possession.

Saturday night Charles Greg of Crismen Hall and Angels Hendley of Campbell Hall were cited for minor in possession.

John Franklin, a University of Idaho junior who was on campus all weekend, attributed the string in citations away from Greek Row and towards the dorms to a coordinated effort of the Greek community to police themselves.

“I hope we’ve all learned something this year,” Franklin said.

Elsewhere on campus the Delta Chi Fraternity received three noise complaints Aug. 23 and a report of theft at 12:30 a.m. on the same evening.

“Both parties of the fight were GOA, that’s gone arrival in police-speak,” Campus Police Commander Jake Keroski said.

During the evening of Aug. 35, Rebecca Biladeau, of 609 Elm St., reported her black Giar Sodas Mountain Bike taken from her home after a cable lock was cut. The bike is valued at $500.

Also last week Keroski reported one unluckily student successfully locked his bike with a Kryptonite Lock. However he unfortunately lost his key. Keroski was unable to provide assistance and the student was referred to the Fire Department.

**Minor in Possession** 5

**Malicious Injury to Property** 1

**Theft** 4

**Noise Complaints** 3

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**A R E A C H U R C H E S**

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*Rev. Lynn Unger 882-4328*

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Sunday Sept. 15, 10 am

*On the Seventh Day*

Speaker: Rev. Lynn Unger

**Sunday August 29, 10 am**

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**Divine Savior Lutheran Church...WELG**

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**News**

**2 THE ARGONAUT**

Friday, September 3, 1993

**Greek advisor says no new policies**

**Tim Helmke**

**Staff Writer**

Members of the University of Idaho Greek system will be faced with pressure to enforce current alcohol policies.

"The Greeks will not face new policies in dealing with alcohol but will be expected to strongly encourage current policies, said Linda Wilson, UI Greek Advisor.

"There is no need for new policies involving alcohol. There is the need to comply with the current policies, though," Wilson said.

Wilson said the Greek community will have to comply with the policies which are now in effect and “these students are the only ones who can comply to their individual chapter policies as well as university policies. Wilson also said the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will be cracking down to ensure underage drinking is controlled.

“Greek chapters will have pressure from IPC and Panhellenic to comply. The pressure will be more effective from these two agents as they are comprised of peers who are in similar situations in their respective chapters,” Wilson said.

Wilson said the UI Greeks are more responsible than they used to be in the past but still need some improvement.

“Social behavior among Greek members has been changing and improving there is still room for improvement. There is a need for change in alcohol use and abuse which in stop makes the chapters be more responsible," Wilson said.

Wilson offered the advice to chapters to offer alternative activities for underage drinkers. She said if such activities as study groups and common interest clubs were offered, then the underage students could fit into that group and not receive pressure to drink.

"Poor pressure plays a large part in alcohol use and if peers offer alternative activities, then better living conditions will come as a result," Wilson said.

Wilson said the Moscow community expects certain standards of the Greek community and if the Greeks want to improve their image they will need to comply with current policies.

"If the Greek community can come together and face the alcohol issue head on, people will take notice UI Greeks know how to deal with diffi-

"cull issues," Wilson said.

---

**The Rock Church**

A Spirit-filled, Intereonational, Bible-centered, Exacerbated, and Campus Ministry. It has great music, spirit filled worship, power preaching, warm fellowship. Our focus is on Jesus, prayer, sound teaching, personal growth and fellowship. Since most of us are students this is a church that understands where you’re coming from. This might be your church, you know?

**Services:**

Thursday 7 pm

Sunday 10:30 am

Deirdre Richardson M., M.A., Pastor

W. 219 Third, Moscow,

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**Grace Baptist Church**

**Sunday**

9:30 - College and Career Study and other Classes for all ages 10:45 - Worship Hour

6:00 - Family Hour

**Wednesday**

7:00 - Prayer Meeting

8:30 - 8:50 - AWANA Youth Ministry

233 E. 5th, Moscow, ID 83844
Tuesday last day for late registration

The last day for late registration for fall 1993 semester is Sept. 7.

Beginning Sept. 8, students who wish to register must obtain course validation, pay the $50 service charge and the $50 late registration fee.

After Sept. 20, registration will require special permission from the Academic Petitions Committee, course validation payment of the $50 service charge and the $50 late registration fee. A $5 fee is charged for each petition submitted to the Academic Petitions committee.

Sept. 7 is also the last day to add or change courses or section and to change from pass/fail to regular grade basis. Class drop/add via computer and touchtone ends at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

After Sept. 7, students will be assessed a $5 fee for drop and add. This fee will be paid at the Registrar’s Office and is applicable to each transaction (add/drop/adds presented at one time).

Artists Series season tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 15th annual Artists Series performing arts season are available at the Center for Arts & History, 415 Main St., Lewiston.

The five-performance innovation season is a variety series featuring Western Opera Theater, an international program of world music by Ulu Mondor, a holiday concert by Modern Mandolin Quartet, a hip vocal ensemble Beach thoughts, Property, and the Berge/Wolf duo, percussion and keyboard musical stylus.

Tickets for the five performances are $45 for adults and $40 for seniors and students. The Opera “mini-season” includes a ticket to the opera and one other performance of the two other performances for the subscriber choice for $35 adults and $25 seniors/students. The Choice “mini-season” includes three performances of the subscribers choice for $30 adults and $20 for seniors/students.

A telephone subscription campaign by Artists Series will take place Sept. 8-20 prior to the first season performance Sept. 25. Tickets are available for purchase at the Center for Arts & History, Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m. For ticket orders or information, call 799-2343.

UI Baseball Club tryouts start Tuesday

The University of Idaho Baseball Club is conducting fall tryouts for the 1994 spring season. All those wishing to participate must provide their own glove and be present at Guy Wicks Baseball Diamond Sept. 7 at 3:30 p.m. Tryouts will run until Sept. 10. All students are eligible.

For more information, contact Daryl Reiteron 882-4765.

Class teaches rape defense strategies

Ariel Plywaslkj

The College of Education offers a class which teaches students ways to decrease the frequency of date and stranger rape on campus.

Acquaintance Sexual Assault and Stranger Rape is a course which focuses on educating students on all aspects of acquaintance sexual assault and rape, but tends to focus on avoidance strategies. The best way to avoid a bad situation, according to some of the class handouts, is to be aware of the surroundings, and to know what to do ahead of time.

Betsy Thomas, director of the Women’s Center and teacher of the class, said the two most important things to do on a date is to trust your intuition and pay attention.

“We have people think that’s it’s just a silly woman thing, but I think we should trust the little professor we each have inside,” Thomas said.

In the many brochures and handouts the class offers, there are suggestions for other things to do when on a date or walking alone. Among these is to always carry enough money for a phone call, and make sure you have someone who can pick you up if need be. Another suggestion the brochures had was to set personal limits on drugs and alcohol.

The class is one way to prevent rape from happening as frequently. There would be more materials available for the class if there were more money to fund the program, said Thomas.

“it is hard to get people geared into what is happening,” Thomas said.
**Mucci makes plans for SUB makeover**

**Tim Helmbold **

With a new SUB Director comes plans for developing the current SUB into a more useful part of the University of Idaho campus. David Mucci took over as the new SUB Director in June and since then has been busy with a committee to develop a plan to reorganize the design and use of the SUB. With these plans come a proposal for a new name, the Idaho Union. The development committee was made up of Mucci and fourteen other people who are directly related to services offered in the building. Maria Cecilia Zanetta, who holds a Ph.D. in City and Regional Planning was an external consultant in the development planning. Development plans were distributed last week in booklet form, offering both sketches and descriptions. The SUB proposed plans were put together for a better utilization of space and to be more responsive to student needs. "We want to make the Idaho Union more attractive to the students and more prepared to meet their needs," Mucci said.

The development plans list six distinctive roles the SUB plays:

- An environment conducive to learning and personal growth
- A place for social interaction
- A provider of services that support campus life
- A place for recreation and entertainment
- A symbol of the students' presence on campus
- A link to the community

The committee also analyzed the use of space to see if the maximum potential had been met and offered suggestions on what to reorganize. These plans for redevelopement do not include just indoor changes but also outdoor improvements. "The outside appearance has to be as inviting as it can be so students will come in to use the inside," Mucci said.

Outdoor plans include changes in design on all four sides of the building to better use the space available, such as plazas which would offer a variety of different activities to the students.

Plans to develop space on the inside of the SUB cover all four floors with some rearranging of facilities and the addition of a few features. An elevator for public use is in the plans as is the reorganizing of the study areas which are often used by students.

The study areas have to be stimulating to the students so they feel comfortable in the atmosphere. For many students, the SUB is the only quiet place they can find to study and we want to make it attractive for students to feel at home," Mucci said.

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**Path adds safety**

Valerie Williams

**Contributing Writer**

A new bicycle path from Main Street to the University of Idaho campus is being designed. Moscow City Council allocated a $34,150 contract to J-U-B Engineers, a Courer d’Alene-based firm, to early August for the construction of the path.

The Sixth Street bike path, which starts on Jackson and goes to Rayburn, is being reviewed by J-U-B and Landmark Design, a landscape architecture firm from Courer d’Alene.

The money for the project came from a $322,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Transportation. The grant is part of the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program to help decrease the number of vehicle traffic in Moscow and therefore have better air quality in the area.

Kenton Bird, chair of the advisory committee for designing the bike path, said the path will provide a safe route for bicyclists. "We're looking for ways to make commuting by bike to and from the UI campus safer and more convenient," Bird said.

Red said the firm's work will design the path over this fall and winter. The construction should start in the spring of '94.

Transportation Program Director Dave Peckham said more bike paths in Moscow will greatly increase commuting by bicycle.

The plan is to have three routes:

- Starting on Main to Sixth and to Deakin Avenue. The present path on Sixth Street would be removed.
- From Deakin it would continue to Line Street and finally onto Rayburn. The bike path will merge into the path that is located on the north side of Guy Wicks Field to Founders Drive.

This fall, the city's bike path advisory committee and J-U-B will hold meetings for anyone who comes up with path designs. Data for these meetings will be posted in the Moscow/Pullman Daily News or local radio stations.

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**Kappa Kappa Gamma proudly presents our 1993 Pledge Class**

- Becki Alberthsen
- Christine Allen
- Andrea Arana
- Jacqueline Sicardi
- Shannon Bohanek
- Katie Comstock
- Sarah Correll
- Talitha Corsetti
- Melissa Eberhard
- Jamie Emmick
- Dana Engstrom
- Ellen Greene
- Mishi Hall
- Beth Hamilton
- Melisa Johnson
- Karma Koci
- Stacey LaManyan
- Courtney Lonergan
- Rachelle Mathie
- Katie Mercer
- Tanya Murbrook
- Jancina Nicholson
- Toni Oldfield
- Suzanna Pinard
- Sara Sanders
- Aimee Schmitz
- Rachel Shultz
- Heather Scott
- Joanna Smith
- Leven Thorton
- Jill Tracy
- Tara Wigen
Data base finds scholarships

Janna Dwelle
Staff Writer

Campus will echo with sighs this month as students review their bank statements and reach into empty wallets, regretting the necessary money spent on fees, tuition, housing and books. Imagine the financial boost scholarship money could provide. But where can you find scholarships?

The Financial Aid Office and ASUI Senate have an answer: ScholarFind, a computer database which matches students with scholarships for which they qualify. Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid, plans to install the computer and program in the Financial Aid Office, where students can easily access it. After supplying the computer with information such as name, year in school, grades and remittances, a student will receive information about the scholarships for which he meets requirements.

ASUI President Richard Rock pointed out some scholarships require specific, sometimes rare, combinations of qualities, such as someone from a special geographical area with a certain major and red hair.

"There are millions of dollars of scholarships going unclaimed every year, and this program is designed to connect UI students with these dollars," Rock said. The Financial Aid Office plans to donate the computer, while the $397.95 allocated by the Senate will pay for the actual program.

Photo by Jeff Curtis
Volleyball was the game of choice Tuesday on the Administration Building lawn.

Volleyball was the game of choice Tuesday on the Administration Building lawn.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the 1993 - 1994 Pledge Class

Johnny Anderson  Doug Farr
Tony Bakasy      Eric Glover
Jeff Curtis      Ben Goodin
Shane Dines      Aaron Johnson
Dean Dryden      Jason Kerbs
Matt Eldridge    Rod Linder
Eric Estrel      Aaron Lowe

Mark Palmer  Brian Stender
Nate Van Matre  Tyson Wise
Matt Wolf  Brian Sukauka
Tony Uranga

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BACON CHEESEBURGER $1.79 $3.39
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THURSDAY
MUSHROOM 'N' SWISS $1.49 $3.29
FRIDAY
1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGER $1.49 $2.99
SATURDAY
DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER $ .99 $2.79
SUNDAY
REGULAR ROAST BEEF $ .99 $2.79

REAL MEALS

... Include medium fries and a medium soft drink and save up to 80¢!

Hardee's

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME REAL FOOD?

710 WEST PULLMAN ROAD
The SUB could be changed to ‘IU’ at UI!

Radical changes have been proposed for the University of Idaho Student Union Building, including an entirely new name, of which some students are most concerned about.

The Idaho Union Development Group, headed by new SUB Director David Mucci, has assembled a plan to renovate the Student Union Building into a more useful and friendly place for students. Nearly all of the proposed changes are exciting and few could have problems with them. The new designs include plazas which would connect the SUB to the bookstore and a green plaza near the rear entrance which nearly shouts with added opportunities for students.

However, the proposed name-change of a place built specifically for students is another matter altogether.

The new name proposed is “Idaho Union.” The name was created to modernize the SUB and create a new image. To try out the name, the information desk has been answering the phones with “Idaho Union, this is Jane Doe….” But other things have been changed also. The new patio chairs and tables outside the Vandal Cafe have been painted with the new Idaho Union logo, the SUB Electronic Television Monitoring System willSPORT the Idaho Union message at the top the information screen, and an Idaho Union job openings sheet was stapled to a bulletin board.

It seems like the decision was already made. But Mucci and Union Board/Student Chair Robyn Gentry are both quick to point out the name change is not set in stone, despite the new name found all over the SUB.

Robyn Gentry has been talking to various living groups, trying to get their opinions on the name change—after all, it’s still the students’ building—so students won’t have to worry about coming back from turkey break to find a new sign stuck on the side of the SUB.

Now is the time for students to give their opinion on the matter, before a minority makes the decision for all.

The Argonaut opposes the name change for a couple of reasons. The SUB belongs first and foremost to the students and the name should reflect that. The IU Development Plan identified six roles of the Union in its mission statement, the most important of which says the Union is “a symbol of the students’ presence on campus.”

The “S” for student should remain the single most important element in the name of the SUB. If “Student” were removed from the name of the building, all instantaneous recognition of a place for students is lost. Instead, the IU simply falls into the same category as other buildings on campus, and no longer belongs to the students in the same powerful way.

In fact, the one living group Gentry had been able to discuss the change with before press time had the same reservation. They were concerned that “Student” was left out of the new name.

Another issue is the possible confusion non-affiliated groups or new student recruits might have in their use in the UI, or rather the IU.

With such closely related initials, embarrassing mistakes could easily occur in nearly all forms of communication with and within the university.

Students interested in voicing their opinion can mail or drop off a letter to Robyn Gentry, Union Board/Student Chair, care of the Student Union Building. Letters for publication may also be sent to the Argonaut, third floor of the SUB.

—Chris Miller

*Ratified by the Argonaut editorial board

Idaho doesn't need more wilderness

The Right Way
Valorie Stricklin

More wilderness is not the answer. This is the message Rep. Larry LaRocco and others trying to push Idaho's wilderness bill need to receive. The answer is management of public lands we already have.

Land classified as wilderness is closed to everything but non-motorized travel. No logging, mining or drilling for oil is allowed. The timber in wilderness areas is overcrowded and under attack by insects and disease. Large patches are dead timber, contributing to an incredible fire hazard. Also, wildlife are allowed to rage out of control until they threaten areas adjacent to the wilderness.

The word "wilderness" implies to me wild things live there. In reality, wild animals require an edge. As the term implies, there needs to be an edge of forest where animals such as elk and deer feed. In the wilderness, trees grow so close together on the forest floor, animals actually go to the edge of wilderness to eat. The edge of wilderness is National Forest and private land which has been cleared or thinned.

Part of the problem seems to be the way in which Americans regard trees. People worship trees as a magical or spiritual entity, and some people even give them attributes. Trees are like big radishes. If you want big healthy radishes in your garden, you thin out nasty weak ones.

The same principle can be applied to forest management. Weak, undesirable and diseased trees are removed from the forest so others can grow with reduced competition. Sometimes large patches of trees need to be removed, resulting in the much maligned clear-cut.

Clear-cuts are a necessary part of forest management. I'm not talking about clear-cutting an entire county. Think of them as man-made meadows. Clear-cuts create edge, which creates areas for furry forest friends to frolic. Try to say that three times fast.

I will say some wilderness should be opened to logging. Make it a model for the world. Graduates of UI's Resource Recreation and Tourism program could lead tours. One side would be wilderness-dark, dusty, and dying timber, and the other side would be thinned timber—full of forage and shelter for Idaho's animals.

The SUB could be changed to 'IU' at UI! The Argonaut.

Wolf reintroduction opponents afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf

I always wonder about weak-kneed idiots who are afraid of fairy tales.

You know, the ones who struggle to keep control of their bladders when you mention the big, bad wolf.

I wonder if they are missing a gene or something modern men developed while they were still having nightmares of being trapped inside a cave with only a sharpened stick and a loincloth to fend off the inhuman wolves of salivating wolves. Or is their irrational behavior simply induced by a chemical imbalance derived from an overdose of Twinkies?

These are the same people who can't seem to come up with a logical reason for opposing wolf reintroduction into Idaho. They think because a wolf and their red-blooded daughters are in the same state, they'll get eaten on the way across the street to grandma's house. And we rational people all know wolves prefer cookies wrapped in checkered-dish far more than innocent children.

For the last several years, the US Fish and Wildlife Service and various pro-wolf groups have been trying to uphold the Endangered Species Act and re-introduce wolves in central Idaho, Montana and Yellowstone National Park. Their efforts have been shot down, torn-up, and dragged through bureaucracy by canine-fearing fairy tale believers whose sole woods experience consists of a rented cabin thirty yards off the black-top on Labor Day weekends.

---SEE TALE PAGE 8---

Commentary
Chris Miller
The students' opinion

Do you agree/disagree with what the Earth First!ers are doing in the Cove/Mallard area?

Judith Fine, English
“I agree. I think it is important to preserve the biggest roadless area.”

Andy Miller, Electrical Engineering
“I just think that if they are going to protest, they should do it within the established channels.”

James Kennedy, Geology
“Well, kind of a little each. It seems like there needs to be a change and the politicians don’t seem to do anything. They do what they have to do.”

Elizabeth Streets, Landscape Architecture
“I disagree to a certain extent. I think what they’re doing is good, but they’re going about it in the wrong way. The things they are doing are radical.”

Letters to the Editor

So-called Christians make false claims, cram beliefs down throats

Thank you for Jeff Kapostasy’s column on so-called Christians who are trying to infiltrate all levels of government and cram their beliefs and practices down the throats of the rest of us. Here is a little more information about them.

They like to claim they are of the “true” faith and go by the Bible. Do they really? Let us see.

1.) They want public prayers in public schools. But Jesus condemned such people and called them “phonies” (Matthew 6:5-6).

2.) They claim that Jesus promoted “family values.” He did nothing of the sort. He said that in order to be a follower of his you must hate and abandon your father, mother, brothers, sisters, wife, and children (Luke 14:26; Mark 10:29-30; Matthew 19:29). Jesus himself remained single, and some of his male followers neutered themselves (Matthew 19:12).

3.) Some “Christians” claim the Bible is the “infallible Word of God.” The Bible makes no such claim. It doesn’t even tell us how many books are supposed to be in it.

4.) They would have you believe Jesus of Nazareth started a new nation and a new church. In fact, he was born a Jew, and he died a Jew. The only buildings of worship he ever saw or attended were synagogues and the Temple in Jerusalem. Jesus was not a Christian—or a Mormon, either—and would be horrified at what has been done in his name over the centuries.

5.) Most conservatives favor the rich and the powerful—Rush Limbaugh falls all over himself to lick their boots—but according to Jesus, if you are rich and want to get to heaven, you must sell everything you have and give the proceeds to the poor (Matthew 19:21, Mark 10:21, Luke 18:22).

So don’t be fooled by those who call themselves Christians and want, by fair means or foul, to take over the government. They are not followers of Jesus; they are wolves in sheep’s clothing (Matthew 7:15).

The more you know about the Bible, the less likely you are to be taken in by them.

—Ralph Nielsen

Letters to the Editor

Opinion

The Men of Farm House are proud to announce their LARGEST P E R I O D I C A L C L A S S !

Garrett Bishop
Jared Brackett
Ken Carroll
Jason Crenshaw
Chad Collins
Neal Davis
Cody Eschervaria
Brian Ellis
Jeremy Fowler
Chris Garrett
Art Hanson
Todd Iverson
Brian Jarolimek
Luke Jenkins
Mark Kees
Matt Mausa
Jeremy McNeal
Ben O’Brien
Jeremy Pillung
Matt Quesnel
Brandon Rue
Jon Schutte
Jarett Skinner
John Teschmider
Stony Yakovac
Corey Zanotti
Andy Zimmermann

The Farm House — Builders of Men

Come to the

Fall REVIVAL and College Department KICK-OFF RALLY

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-5

REVIVAL—Steve and Jan Peters (at Trinity Baptist Church, 6th and Mountainview) 7pm Friday and Saturday 10:45am & 6pm Sunday

COLLEGE RALLY—8:30AM Sunday ( Held at the Campus Christian Center) * Continental breakfast * Mini-concert by Steve and Jan Peters * Praise choruses * New Bible study classes and format introduced

Trinity Baptist Church
Church Office 882-2015

Friday, September 3, 1993
At Tuesday’s U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hearing at Lewiston, Wayde Spiker of Lewiston was quoted in the Lewiston Morning Tribune as saying, “I’m going to come right out and say, ‘No, I don’t think we should bring wolves back in. Period.’”

The LMF also reported Spiker questioned what will next if the ESA is activated with wolf recovery. I don’t buy any argument that is purely on-founded opinion. “I don’t think… Period,” is not a valid argument against wolf recovery. I don’t believe that the Government-going-to-do-next-if-we-let-them-do-this, is also a weak statement given by people who can’t come up with a reason for being afraid of the dark. The question instead becomes, “If I turn out the light this time, I bet in the morning it won’t come back on at all. I’d better play it safe and sleep with the lights on forever.”

The only minority group who does have a slightly legitimate concern is the cattlemen. They worry that wolves will eat their delicate and vulnerable cows, or go on a killing spree and drive them out of business. And that, is bloody unlikely.

And then of course everybody knows cows spend most of their time in the middle of gravel roads obstinately blocking traffic and eliciting noisy horn-blowing from forest visitors. No self respecting wolf would hang around such a fiasco, being as shy as they are anyway, or much less endure eating a meal in that company.

Besides, if wolves did chase cattle maybe the cattle would run around a little more, fear clearing out their arteries and burning fat, and maybe then they would taste better.

The fact is wolves rarely go after cattle as a food source. In the very successful Minnesota Wolf Program, 1,200 wolves live in the proximity of 234,000 cattle and 91,000 sheep and only 70 cattle (0.03 percent) and 130 sheep (0.11 percent) are claimed to be killed by wolves annually. In British Columbia and Alberta, only one out of every 1,000 livestock animals (0.1 percent) is wolf-killed annually.

The great part about the reintroduction plan is that it is flexible enough to change with the wolves and needs of the ranchers. If wolves are reintroduced, they can be legally managed by the Fish & Game Department, while if they relocated on their own, as they seem to be slowly doing, they would still fall under the ESA and could not effectively be managed if conflicts with ranchers did occur.

In addition, ranchers would be compensated for their losses, should any occur. The plan recognizes the major issues involved in wolf recovery and has provisions to deal with them. Ranchers should be more worried about getting their cattle kicked off public land for destroying it and various creeks by stomping down the banks and defecating in the salmon barren water.

If those who oppose wolf reintroduction would make the attempt to separate fact from fairy tale, they might learn a few things and enjoy sleep they don’t waste electricity.

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**Tales from Page 6**

**Letters to the Editor**

Burton’s commentary weak, lacking in substance, illogical

I am writing in response to Gregory Burton’s article standing the Catholic Church, specifically Pope John Paul, which appeared in the Aug. 27 edition of the Argonaut.

Gregory, are you so insecure of your own beliefs that you must publicly ridicule the beliefs of others? Or are you just so mortal-ly correct that you must impress us all with you (non-fact-based) judgment of other religious?

The substance (what little there was) of your article was layered with all the personal attacks popular in the third grade (i.e. “why doesn’t he wear pants… has he ever thought about joining hair club for men?”) Are your writing skills really so poor that you can’t back up your statements with a factual basis, or is the support for your opinion really that weak?

If you had included one logical argument as to why you dislike the Pope, then I would have been happy to refute it.

But judging from your article, simple logic is something that evades you.

Since you decided that most of our world’s current problems are the fault of the Pope, why don’t you try and pin all of the rest of our problems on him? (i.e. global warming, rain forest deterioration, Tylenol poisoning, etc.)

Talking tough is easy when the target of your slander is thou-sands of miles away with no way of giving you the needed response to stifle you and your weak attempt at morality. Using your own terminology, “Doesn’t [Gregory Burton] have anything better to do with his time?”

And to the editor, are you really so short on worthwhile material to have to print that kind of non-professional garbage? An article of that quality belongs in a tabloid, not a university newspaper.

Get your act together.

—Louis Baringa
Letters to the Editor

Separation like one-way glass

Jeff Kapostasy needs to brush up on his history. In his “Christians Infiltration Schools...” article, he talks about “the high wall of separation” set up by our own founding fathers. Kapostasy sees the wall being torn down and people with a “Christian agenda” overlooking the American school system. There are two errors in Kapostasy’s piece that I feel should be addressed.

First of all, Kapostasy does not even begin to acknowledge that there are other factions infiltrating our schools. For example, there are many out there promoting a decisive multi-cultural agenda, or an equally damaging gay agenda. If Kapostasy has a problem with a certain group “thinning” into place with sneaky and deceptive tactics, he ought to take particular exception to these two groups.

Second of all, Kapostasy totally misunderstands the intent of the Founding Fathers. A careful examination of any history text reveals that the Founding Fathers had a devout faith and heavily relied on God and the church to build the new nation into a strong nation. The separation they intended was to keep government out of religion, because they did not want the pillar of religion to be compromised by politics. They in no way wanted religion to remain separate from government.

The Founding Fathers intended for us to understand separation of church and state like one way glass. That is, one way glass only allows the passage of light in one direction. Religion is to be allowed into government, but not the reverse.

—Tony Renfrow

Super fat, lack of sleep a prelude to an earthquake

Things are coming up that don’t look good. It will be a quake, a very cold winter, or both. I think both. The signs are obvious. All animals are putting on super fat. This means, “a time of no food.” My dogs went from 50 lbs. to 150 lbs. of food per month. All I see are becoming fat, too. My chickens went from 40 lbs. to over 200 lbs. of food per month. Normally this would mean a very cold winter, alone. But there also comes in the human factor. Most people I talk to are having a very hard time sleeping. They too have problems waking up after only 2-4 hours of sleep. Biocycles are way off. This is what adds the quake.

Worst are the new apartments in Moscow. They are built so tight-tac they could not withstand a quake with an R factor of 5.0 or greater. This is from my 22 years of construction experience and an expert from California.

The Northwest has a quake nearly every other day. They only register around 3.0 so it feels like a school bus or semi passing. On Aug. 14 Walla Walla had a quake that measured 4.6. I hope this will explain to you why the problems sleeping or regular tiredness that is not normal.

Something is coming this Fall.

—James Charles Brown

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.
• Market •

Out of season produce available

Are you tired of buying produce that looks like it was picked last April? Then check out the Farmer’s Market, which runs from May through October. The market offers fresh produce, baked goods, plants, arts and crafts. On most weekends they offer live music or participatory arts along with the shopping spree.

Vicki Strand, Moscow Farmers’ Market Coordinator, said, “There is something for everyone between the produce and the arts.”

Most of the fruits and vegetables come from farms in the region but sometimes they come from as far away as the Tri-Cities and Yakima, Wash. Most of the produce is organically grown, but can depend upon the individual vendor. All of the produce is fresh, meaning it is all harvested a day or so before the market.

Strand said, “We offer good food at really good prices.”

The other side of the market is that of the arts and crafts. The market draws vendors offering jewelry, pottery, stained glass, clothes, street chalk, and scenic photographs. Many of the vendors have been with the market for years, and probably years to come.

The Farmer’s Market was originally started in 1976 by the Moscow Food Co-op. It was taken over by the city and the Arts Commission in 1976. When it was first started it was simply a produce market, but when the Arts Commission took it over the market expanded to include arts and crafts as well.

Strand said that the summer has been so late this year that stuff is still coming in that would normally be out of season.

Strand also said, “It is a wonderful way to spend a Saturday morning, if you can get up early enough.”

The Farmer’s Market opens every Saturday throughout the summer and fall at 8 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m. It is located in Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

• Music •

Fisherman and Scientist liven up Labor Day Weekend

The Dirt Fisherman, a band from Boise, will play this Saturday at the Combine in Pullman with Sicko and Buttercup. All ages are welcome. Cover will be $5 and the music will start at 8:30 p.m.

The local band, Physical Scientists, will play at the Farmers’ Market, in front of the spire this Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Scientists perform musical test

Physical Scientists explain meaning of life

Chris Farnsworth
Staff Writer

The Physical Scientists are a local band playing the Farmers Market on Sept. 4th. Any statement otherwise will leave you beyond that will require a great deal more explanation.

The five-member group includes a chemist, a geologist, an electrical engineer, a Peace Corps graduate and a practicing shaman. And that’s just their day jobs.

The Scientists were founded by Jeannine Mc Hale, a UI professor of physical chemistry, and Kate Schlick, a 1987 master’s grad in geology. Schlick, a veteran of several local bands, heard Mc Hale playing at a party, and asked if she wanted to form a band. Mc Hale took some convincing, but the pair began playing together at the 1992 Renaissance Fair in Moscow.

As time went on, more musicians joined the band. David Vollmer, a student of electrical engineering, and Scott Donnini, a fisheries graduate, joined during the recording of the group’s album, The Meaning of Life. Vollmer plays bass, Donnini plays lead guitar. Shortly after recording was completed, Chris La Paglia, a student of chemistry also joined to add percussion.

The group has played around the region, including shows at the Robinson Park Amphitheater, the Farmer’s Market, Benny’s and the Renaissance Fair.

Self-described as “bohemian eco-rock,” the Scientists do their best to defy classification. Their album, The Meaning of Life, is a reflection of many of the issues facing the contemporary Northwest. The Scientists sing about the environment, development, cars, love, death, Los Angeles, family values and some science.

The Scientists’ first album is an impressive debut, covering a wide range. However, partly because of the broad perspective, it has trouble focusing on its subjects with depth and clarity. The unevenness on the whole mars the effectiveness of the individual songs. Pieces like “Stress” and “LA Zombies” both suffer from oversimplification of modern problems.

One gets the feeling that this is supposed to be funky, but the heaviness of the instrumentation sounds like underlining; “take this seriously, or else.” Other songs have to carry the weight of their political commentary, and that’s a large cross to bear. It’s not the Scientists are saying anything especially disturbing or radical in pieces like “P.A.N.I.C.” —

SEE SCIENCE PAGE 12

Men’s sex survey reveals who switches partners most.

A recent survey of the sexual activity of several thousand men revealed who among heterosexual switches partners most.

The study published in a journal linked to Planned Parenthood, Family Planning Perspectives, sample more than 3,300 men ranging between 20 and 39 years of age. More than 98 percent were heterosexual, a surprisingly high percentage given that this was a random sample. Only 2 percent of sexually active men had engaged in homosexual activity in the last 10 years.

Almost 40 percent of the never-married men had engaged in sexual intercourse at least once in their lives. The highly educated and conservative Protestants were less likely to engage in sexual activity while unmarried. These two groups also had the fewest number of sexual partners during their lives. Since education has a supposedly liberalizing effect, researchers were somewhat surprised that the educated were more likely to refrain from sexual activity.

About 23 percent of all men in the survey had sexual intercourse with more than 20 partners in their lifetime. Men with no religious convictions had the most sexual partners. Currently cohabiting men had the significantly more partners during their lifetime than other single men. Currently married men had the fewest number of partners in their lives.

The survey also inquired about numbers of partners during the past 18 months. Almost 96 percent of married men had engaged in sexual intercourse with only one partner, presumably their wives, in the preceding 18 months. However, among men currently cohabiting, 49 percent had only one partner during that time.

“Almost 90 percent of the never-married men have engaged in sexual intercourse at least once in their lives... about 23 percent of all men in the survey had sexual intercourse with more than 20 partners in their lifetime.”

The results of the study indicate that sexual activity varies significantly depending on the educational level, religious commitment, and marital status. The AIDS epidemic and risk of other sexually transmitted diseases may have reduced the numbers of partners among the more highly educated, along with other groups. Those who are religious or married presumably had lower numbers of sexual partners because of personal belief systems which mitigate against extramarital intercourse.

Kate Schlick and Jeanne McHale are busy at the UI when not with the Physical Scientists.
Serious cyclists need safety
Ross Hoskins

There are many different reasons people mountain bike at the University of Idaho. Some ride for the exercise, some merely for recreation. But the majority consider their bikes a serious form of transportation. Students are going to get serious about bikes, then here are a few reminders for bicyclists of all levels of experience.

First, wear a helmet. It is foolish not to protect the investment you are making in your college education. If worried about looking geeky in your helmet, consider the much geekier "hospital helmet" alternative.

Also, it is very dangerous to wear a foam helmet without a cover. The friction between plainumen and asphalt apparently increases the risk of injury. Avoid injury to your bank account by purchasing a bike helmet if you plan to ride after dark. Also required by Idaho law is a rear reflector for nighttime. Moscow police can issue a $40 citation to those who don't have a front headlight or rear reflector.

Other no-no's in the eyes of the authorities included riding the wrong way up a one-way street and failure to make a complete stop at an intersection. Moscow has a city ordinance that requires a full stop at a stoplight, although national bike safety regulations only call for the bicyclist to pause and yield right-of-way to other vehicles. Bicyclist handbooks are available at the Department of Motor Vehicles at the Latah County Courthouse. Also register your bike with the city—which the heck it's only a buck. This precaution helps police track down stolen bicycles.

Above all, be courteous to pedestrians—if the proposed "dismount zone" ever becomes a reality, many cyclist will never make it to class.

Many student cyclists disobey traffic laws while on campus, such as Mike Hanson, shown here traveling west on Sixth Street.

Photo by Jeff Curtis
Chris Farnsworth  
Staff Writer

After months of hype and media speculation (as Letterman put it, “The Gulf War didn’t get this much coverage”), the new Late Show with David Letterman premiered on CBS on Monday. There were probably those who hoped the show would fall flat — especially at NBC. Unfortunately for them, Letterman was completely on target Monday night: loose, relaxed and funny.

Which should not be too surprising. For years, Late Night on NBC was the only really funny talk show on TV. Oh, sure, our grandparents thought Johnny was funny, and he was, in a reserved way. But look at his successors. Jay Leno? Jay could barely handle the responsibilities of guest host on Tonight — what marketing genius thought he should do the job permanently? Arsenio? Joan Rivers? Whoopi Goldberg?

Face it, it takes an especially warped kind of mind to succeed at the bizarre job of talk show host. It’s a job no one should take seriously — schmoozing, joking, and making fun of things — but look at all these people getting paid big bucks for it. But Letterman has a talent for appreciating that kind of absurdity. His best stuff — like “Velcro-Man” and “Dropping Things Off a 10-Story Building” — makes people laugh, but they also have to laugh at the thought, “This guy is on a network, getting paid for this.”

If the new show is any indication, CBS has not wasted any of its money. Letterman calmly rodeadow, his manic waves on his premier. After one of his best monologues in years, Letterman welcomed guests Tom Brokaw (who conflated two cue cards as “intellectual property” of NBC) and Paul Newman (“Where the hell are the singing cats!”). Bill Murray backflipped his way onstage, and Letterman sat back calmly and let him spray-paint the new desk. Imagine any other talk show host having the sense to let Murray run wild, without interference.

The show wrapped up with a performance by Billy Joel, who was surprisingly loose and affable in conversation. Paul Shaffer was, as usual, the perfect sidekick: snarly and supportive. The best part of the show, however, was Letterman himself. There were times on NBC when Dave was just mean. He flipped the bird at his audiences, destroyed his guest, and then waved it all off. Of course, it’s hard to be happy at work when you’ve been having screaming matches with the houses, those corporate GE pinheads.

Letterman, for the first time, looks at ease and happy with his job, making him still the best thing going in late night.

SCIENCE

FROM PAGE 10

that kind of anti-development message can be heard at American Legion meetings these days, and it’s really not all that funny. But it is a limited menace, offering limited solutions.

In the song, “Too Many Cars,” the title is both the critique and the answer, which doesn’t really say all that much.

The problem with bringing politics into one’s form of expression is that the message has to carry itself out as well, which is a lot of words to have to put into a five or six minute song, especially if people have to dance to it.

This is not to say the Scientists cannot pull it off; the difficulty of which makes their successes that much more remar-

“Early Morning Blues” mixes politics and personal considerations that expresses the seriousness of the song. Outstanding blues guitar kicks highlight lyrics with many disturbing and powerful consider-

The best songs on the album offer this mix of public and private, “Dead Love” is filled with haunting, even beautiful imagery, delivered with clear voice and strings. “Andy’s Song,” a piece about the suicide of a Ud student, mixes wailing guitar with evocative lyrics.

Meaning of Life’s crowning achievement is the final song, “Family Values.” This piece has the flavor of a They Might Be Giants tune; a kind of demented Sesame Street sing-along. It lives up to the potential of the band in both lyrics and music. The sheer irreverence of the piece manages to shed some of the preachiness of the other offerings. Most important, it points out the absurdity of intolerance. It laughs at the divisions people put between one another, andones that laughter to tear those divisions down.

The potential revealed here is enough to hope that “bohemian ec- rock” carves out a niche of its own.

Brave New Dave

Chris Farnsworth

Staff Writer

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288-8808
Elk Creek Falls offers Labor Day get-away

Chris Miller
Outdoors Editor

Three cascading waterfalls drop a total of 160 feet over black basalt columns only fifty miles east of Moscow, and has drawn visitors from as far as Idaho. Elk Creek Falls Recreation Area, near Elk Creek, Idaho, offers a unique opportunity to see three stunning waterfalls in a space of a mile. The falls, named accordingly as upper, middle and lower Elk Creek Falls, are accessible by a short hike.

A system of loop trails allows visitors to pass near each of the falls and offers superb camera-ready views of each waterfall. The easiest and most efficient route is to take trail 745 toward lower falls viewpoint. Lower falls viewpoint (1.5 miles) and work back up to the rock to the middle and upper falls. The entire loop is around four miles, depending how far along the various viewing trails visitors want to go.

The lower falls has a drop of about 50 feet and is arguably the most stunning of the three because the entire body of water seems to leap from the basalt ledge and fall free, creating an ever-present rainbow in the afternoon sun. The middle falls, though, almost doubles the length of the lower falls, and is a 90-foot shower and offers the more daring visitors a peek from directly over the crashing water. The drop is not completely vertical, but 90 feet tall columns of six-sided basalt stand out like mammoth black honeycomb created ages past when molten lava cooled into the distinctive shape.

The upper falls is really a scaled-down version of several falls together, the highest dropping only about 20 feet or so. However, what the upper falls lack in raw energy is more than made up by its swimming possibilities. There is a sizable pool at the base of the largest of the Upper Falls and hikers hot from trekking along the trails can take a dip. The pool has often been dubbed "The Bathtub" by users because as the water flows over the black basalt heated by the sun and it has been known to produce comfortable temperatures.

There is an underwater ledge heading out from the side of this pool and terminates directly under the falls where it rises about 16 inches below water level. Aggressive swimmers can easily grab hold, climb under the falls, get a massage or pose for pictures. Like any falls, however, the water can be unpredictable and dangerous. In the past few years several people have drowned in various falls, some from slipping off the canyon wall and falling.

*SEE FALLS PAGE 14*

Forest, Spruce grouse offer opportunity to get out of Dodge

Of the three varieties of forest grouse within day trip distance of Moscow, the ruffed grouse should be of most interest to the student/hunter. In fact, the "ruff" offers the perfect excuse to get out of Dodge for an after school hunt as just about any large tract of forest around Moscow contains the tasty game birds.

While it's possible to put a couple of dinner grouse driving the less used back roads which wind through the timber, by far the most enjoyable way to hunt them is to walk abandoned logging roads, and skid roads. If you have a good upland dog, by all means take Fido along, especially if he will work close and not range too far ahead. A good dog can be invaluable as the season progresses and grouse learn that just about every hunter in the woods will take a poke at him, whether it be with smooth-bore, deer rifle, singleshot, rock, or well armed stick.

All are legal means of taking grouse and probably more than one person has staved off starvation by cooking a couple of grouse on the head with a hand thrown missile.

Actually, I did just that when I was working for an outfitter up on the Clearwater and St. Joe divide a couple of years ago. The outfitter dropped me off in the back country with the idea of setting up wall tents and scouting for elk a week or so before the October rifle opener.

Unfortunately, I left me with only enough food for two days and forgot to tell the other guide to come in and drop some grub off at the tail head. By the fourth day, I was so hungry, I abandoned my scouting duties in an all out quest for food. I thank the man upstairs there was enough nice spruce grouse around and a fair supply of rocks. Come to think of it, it was harder to find good throwing rocks than spruce grouse. I would alternate between wandering through the forest, searching for grouse and rocks, and stuffing my face with huckleberries, cursing the outfitter. All in all, it was a good learning experience and I realized the hunter - gatherer lifestyle could sustain a person.

Just keep in mind a straight spruce grouse and huckleberry diet should only be attempted if you are alone and in the back country. I fully guarantee you no one will want to sleep in the same tent with you.

So, if you hunt grouse for survival purposes or like to get out after class and walk a few logging roads, you'll have to agree the grouse is an excellent gamebird, whether hunted with a rock, shotgun, or whatever.
FALLS

FROM PAGE 13

others from trying to swim above the falls or in high water. The dark basalt rock is
hard to see under water, especially in the shade, and while some places are easi-
ty 15 feet deep, oth-
ers, like under the upper falls, only 15
inches.

Fishing for both brook and rainbow trout is good around the falls.
The trails are mostly packed dirt, allow-

ing hikers to walk through the forest without making much noise and the coolness of the for-
est-shaded trails add to the quiet wonder of the area. They cannot help but feel as they walk through the heavy

timber.

At the visitor registration center, a couple from Arizona noted that they saw,"Two black bears, and three deer!" just two weeks ago.

To get there from Moscow, head east toward Elk River on State Highway 8, turn right at Bogill, drive about 15 miles and turn right on a gravel road after the
big, brown Elk Creek Falls Recreation Area sign and simply follow the smaller signs to the parking
area.

"ASU Outdoor Program offers Labor Day agenda"

The ASU Outdoor Program has listed a sched-
ule of events for the fall semester. Students inter-
ested in participating in events should sign up as

soon as possible to ensure their place.

Over the Labor Day weekend the Outdoor
Program is staging a Seven Devils Wilderness
Area backpacking trip. The cost is $15 and a pre-
trip meeting is set for today at 4:30 p.m. in the
Outdoor Program Office in the basement of the
SUB.
The outdoor program is also sponsoring a new
trip this year to Silver Mountain for a day full of

mountain biking. The trip is scheduled for Sept.
11. The cost will be $20 which includes all day

lift pass and transportation.

Beginners courses are also starting.

An introductory class in rock climbing is sched-
uled to start on Sept. 7. This class will be held at
the UI Adventure Education Facility Climbing
Wall in Memorial Gym. Classes continue on
Sept. 21, Oct. 5 and Oct. 19. All classes are at 7
p.m. Interested parties are to register in the
Outdoor Programs Office, the cost is $10.

Kayaking classes for beginners begin today at
the UI Swim Center. These pool sessions cost $1
per person and are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Additional

instructional classes are scheduled for Sept. 22
and 29 and Oct. 13, 20 and 27.

For more information contact the UI Outdoors
Program Office in the basement of the SUB.
Idaho cuts down Lumberjacks

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

NACOGDOCHES, Texas -

With a season opening road game
out of the way, the University
of Idaho Vandals can return to
the Kibbie Dome with confidence.

The Vandals kept fans on the
edge of their seats all evening as
they traded leads with the Stephen
F. Austin Lumberjacks. The
Vandals managed to hold the
momentum at the end of the game
and grab a 38-30 victory.

"The most important thing is
team unity," UI receiver Sheriden
May said.

The Vandals had a sporadic
game until the final four minutes
when they finally began perform-
ing as a team unit and held onto
the win.

"The thing about it is it was a
case," UI head coach John L.
Smith said. "I'm proud of them.
Maybe I'm not proud of the ex-
cution on both sides of the ball,
but the way they cooked it up it
the mark of a Vandal."

The turn around in the game
came on an Idaho punt. SFA fum-
bled the punt reception and Idaho
recovered inside the 50-yard line.

On this scoring drive May cur-
rined the ball four times, including
the scoring run from the one-yard
line. This drive tied the game at
24-24. SFA didn't answer back until
late in the fourth quarter.

To end the third quarter, the UI
showed what their defense was
capable of. Duke Carroll intercept-
ated a pass deflected by teammate
Ahmari Johnson.

In the fourth quarter May con-
tinued on the tidal wave offensive
attack he began in the third. He
scored a hard fought touchdown
from the one-yard line, just reach-
ing the ball over the end zone, to
give Idaho the lead 31-24.

"They ganged us up front," Smith said.

May led the Vandals in rushing carrying the ball 29 times for
an attempted gain of 181 yards for three touchdowns. Doug Nussmeier
totaled 33 yards rushing.

SFA then missed a field goal attempt and the Vandals controlled
the remainder of the game. May caught a pass for 68 yards and
combined with Nussmeier to advance over the remainder of the
field for another touchdown.

Nussmeier attempted 29 passes, completing 14 for 127 yards.

Receiver Kyle Gary and Paul Burke connected with Nussmeier for
the bulk of the passing yards. Gary had 68 yards receiving and

Burke had 34.

The Vandals appeared to have the early edge on the Lumberjacks
when a pass sailed through the air to Allen Allen in the end zone on
the second play of the game. The pass wasn't completed.

"We had a touch down on the second play of the game," Smith said,
"but, Allen Allen dropped the ball."

Allen completed only two passes for 10 yards.

A field goal had to suffice at the time and the Vandals led 3-0.

Tim Trehan put a spark in the Vandal's game early, recovering a
James Ritchey, Lumberjack quarterback, fumble for a 46-yard
touchdown. From that point, the Vandals struggled with the

**SEE VANDALS PAGE 17**

Vandal Spikers prepare for WSU

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

Like most women, they want more time to prepare.

But, the University of Idaho volleyball team will take on
the Washington State University Cougars in only their sec-
ond match of the season this Friday.

The UI volleyball team travels to the Cougar Challenge at
Washington State's Bohler Gym in Pullman this Friday and
Saturday to kick off the season.

"We'll play very good competition," UI coach Tom Hilbert
said, "We open the season with as tough a tournament as
can.

"The Vandals were selected as one of the top two favorites
in the Big Sky in a 1993 pre-season coaches poll.

The Vandals tied with the University of Montana for the top spot.

This is the first time in the volleyball coaches poll that UI
has been chosen as the top team.

Along with the UI football team, the UI volleyball team

**SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 16**
UI volleyball team
smashes Lewis-Clark

Dan Eckles
Staff Writer

Lewis and Clark State College received a rude awakening Wednesday night as Orofino hosting five straight games to the University of Idaho Vandals in exhibition volleyball action.

Wednesday night's clash was the first competitive play of the year for the Vandals, but one wouldn't know from watching as the Division 1 UI spikes pummeled the NAIA Warriors 15-5, 15-7, 15-13, 15-8, and 15-7.

The Vandals, who made their first ever NCAA tournament appearance last season, immediately showed why they are the pre-season favorite to win the Big Sky Conference, jumping in a quick 7-0 lead. Idaho finished game one with only one hitting error and 19 kills in 29 attempts for a phenomenal .621 hitting percentage in the opening game dueling.

Lewis and Clark countered in game 2 by scoring the first four points, but the Vandals erased the early margin by scoring 15 of the games final 18 points.

The stat sheet was just as indicative...the Vandals held the advantage in every statistical category.

The stat sheet was just as indicative of the Vandals domination, as Idaho held the advantage in every statistical category.

The Warriors could not handle the bigger and more experienced Vandals as they hit just .117 compared to UI's .391.

The 1992 Big Sky Most Valuable Player Nancy Wicks has not missed a beat over the last nine months as the standout senior has amassed seven kills in eight attempts. Mindy Rice, who handled a limited reserve role in 1992 was impressive, pounding a team-high 11 kills. The Vandals posted 38 kills while LCSC managed just 33.

With the loss of Amy Hanks to graduation it looks as though fifth year head coach Tom Hilbert will give Vancouver, B.C native Lynne Hyland, a 5-foot 8 inch freshman, the bulk of the setting duties. Hyland and Dee Porter split the setting chores Wednesday as both dished out 25 assists.

The Vandals open their regular season schedule today in Pullman at the Cougar Challenge Volleyball Tournament. The Vandals will meet neighbor rival at 7 p.m. tonight.

The match will be tight, last season when the two teams met, the Cougars squeaked out a 3-2 victory in the fifth with a 15-12 win. WSU is ranked 23rd in the nation by "Volleyball Magazine". The Cougars are also the 1992 National Invitational Volleyball Champions.

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Sports

Friday, September 3, 1993
UI Cross Country team is ready for competition

Katé Lyons-Holeston
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Cross Country team is excited about the upcoming season. Led by Coach Laura Moore, the team has set high expectations for themselves.

Coach Moore stated, "We are excited about the upcoming season. Our team has been working hard to prepare for the season." He went on to say, "We have a strong group of runners returning and we are confident in our ability to compete." He added, "We have a tough schedule ahead of us, but we are ready to face the challenge."}

The team will be looking to improve upon last season's results and compete at a high level. They are ready to face the challenge and give their best effort on the course.

The team will be facing tough competition this season, but they are ready to rise to the occasion and prove themselves.

The team's schedule for the season is as follows:

- September 1: Meet at the University of Idaho Cross Country Center at 7 a.m.
- September 8: Meet at the University of Idaho Cross Country Center at 7 a.m.
- September 15: Meet at the University of Idaho Cross Country Center at 7 a.m.
- September 22: Meet at the University of Idaho Cross Country Center at 7 a.m.
- September 29: Meet at the University of Idaho Cross Country Center at 7 a.m.

The team is excited to see what this season brings and will do their best to perform to the best of their ability.

The team would like to thank their fans for their support and encouragement throughout the season.

For more information on the team and their schedule, please visit the University of Idaho Cross Country website.
"Freshwater pearls? Not these are the kids' baby teeth!"

A behind-the-scenes look of people who pair up college roommates.

HUNGRY? You Can Win A FREE Pizza By Completing The Cultural Idiocy Quiz Found In Tuesdays Edition of The Argonaut!

Forget the clever headline.
It's $972.

The Macintosh Color Classic. It offers a bright, sharp 'Sony Trinitron' display. It's compact enough to fit on any desk. And right now, this already affordable model is available at an unheard-of price. You can also get special financing with the Apple Computer Loan — to make owning one even easier. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. For the power to be your best.

University of Idaho Bookstore/Computer Store
University of Idaho is a participant in Apple's Higher Education Purchase Program
APTS FOR RENT
2 bedroom basically furnished. Partial rent for services. Must be individual or couple. No roommates. Taking applications. 882-0480.

1 bedroom available now! No per-supply; $375/month, includes utilities—except electric. 883-1467 at MWF evenings/Saturday.

MOBILE HOMES
2 brm 12 X 57 mobile with 3 X 12 additional, good lot. (fenced yard, garden spot, W/D, new paint job). 1 mile from campus. Call 882-8548.

JOBS
The GEM Yearbook is still looking for staff members for the 1994 yearbook. Call Ryan at 882-6372.

NOW HIRING
All positions. PT/FT, very flexible. Apply in person at Pizza Pipeline; Moreno or Pullman.

Organist/Pianist needed for Sunday worship and choir at Colfax United Methodist Church. Call 883-4792, M-F, Pm, Sun or leave message.

Health & Nutrition Company needs help at UI and WSU. $500-$500 FT/PT. $200-$300 FT/PT. Full training provided. Call Angie (208) 883-5078 or (208) 746-8398.

FOR SALE
NEW woman's medium black leather motorcycle jacket. $125 Call 922-7229, evenings.


Camera equipment: Chinon CM-451 R, 35mm lens, Deitez 'true macro', Deitez 70-210 mm, Deitez 90mm telephoto, Flash, padded bag. Price together $300 or sold separately 882-5403.

COMPUTERS
MACINTOSH CLASSIC II, 4 MEG RAM, 40 MEG Hard Drive, 360 d.p. imacwriter, Printer, super condition, compact and easy to use! $1,000/OBO, call 882-3443.

LaserPrinter! Apparent Personal LaserWriter IIIb for Macintosh Computers, only $56! at Bookstore! Must see!

AUTOS


MOTORCYCLES
'78 Yamaha Chappy. Low mileage. For sale, $1500. Payer number, 334-8806—after 5pm.

APPLIANCES

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ATTN: Marketing or advertising majors. The GEM Yearbook needs a Promotions Director. Please call Ryan at 882-6372.

Applications being accepted for GEM of the Mountain photographers for Spring Semester. Apply at third floor desk of SUB.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY - Hands on experience in faith, community and service. For more information call 882-2536.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY - meets Wednesday nights 6pm at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm Street. For more information call 882-2536.

FUNDRAISER: All is taken is a group with a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn big bucks in just one week! Call (808) 952-2121 Ext. 312. Need 55 people seriously interested in losing 10 to 100 pounds. Earn $240l while losing. Results guaranteed. Call Angie (208) 883-5078 or (208) 746-8398.

CHILD CARE
Wanted: Babysitter(s) for help with infant 9-30; 10-36 MKF. Experience preferred. Call Laura 882-7143. 8:30-11:30 a.m. MKF.

LOST & FOUND
Missing: Apple Macintosh Powerbook 160/400 from Bookstore backpack shelves. 8/24: no door on door, reward. Call Dan 882-1769.

Found: Set of keys. Administration laws. If you want them call 882-6268. (Cherk)

Found: Knife by Ghomery Park. 882-7665.

LENDING: Experienced Ph.D. will edit your papers, theses, dissertations, newsletters. Call for rates at 882-9265.

Write/Read Wordworks - Fast, accurate word processing/editing/proofreading. 5120/lp double-spaced. Call Deborah, 882-3587.

Learn To Fight Back! Northwest DJs: Classes offered in karate and judo. Call now, 882-7896.

PERSONALS
"I went from a 1.7 GPA to a 3.5 in one semester with help in time management from Living Faith Fellowship"—Sally Midkirk—WSU!

RENT A MINI REFRIGERATOR FOR YOUR ROOM
KEEP COOL, WHILE YOU CRAP!

Rental a mini-refrigerator, an ideal way to keep drinks and snacks on ice—right in your room! Two spacious shelves, two bottle racks, two ice cube trays, and adjustable thermostat.

South 624 Jackson
Moscow, Idaho
882-3014

The men of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate and welcome the '93 fall Pledges.

Dan Kouba  Derick Cambell
Max Coleman  Brandon Larmer
Jason Grimes  Cris Barnes
Ed Lodge  Dave Sholeseth
Jeff Tee  Jeff Scrupps
Shane Bagin  Steve Biehn
Justice Cegnar  Mike Van Leuven
Lance Davis  Greig Fonsies

CAREER SERVICES

Seniors & Grad Students
Register Now For Job Interviews!

LISTING: Experienced Ph.D. will edit your papers, theses, dissertations, newsletters. Call for rates at 882-9265.

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South 624 Jackson
Moscow, Idaho
882-3014
Welcome to the ASUI

If you are a student at the University of Idaho (except law students) then you are a member of the Associated Students University of Idaho.

These are your elected officials and their designated living groups:

**President**  
Richard Rock

**Vice President**  
Derrick Brown

**Senators**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Fraternity/Sorority</th>
<th>Living Group</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amtul Sheikh</td>
<td>Gamma Phi Beta Farmhouse Tanghee Off Campus I</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allison Lindholm</td>
<td>Delta Tau Delta Upham Snow Off Campus II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelly Rush</td>
<td>Beta Theta Pi Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Gamma Alpha Tau Omega</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Smith</td>
<td>Delta Delta Delta French Steel House Shoup</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sean Wilson</td>
<td>McCoy Alpha Gamma Delta Alpha Kappa Lambda Alpha Phi</td>
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</tbody>
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**Get Involved!**

"Today's employers are looking for more than a GPA."

-Richard Rock, ASUI President

- **Academics Board**  
Handle scholarships and awards for the ASUI.  
- 4 positions available

- **Activities Board**  
Recognizes and funds clubs and organizations on campus.  
- 2 positions available

- **Communications Board**  
Develops policy for the Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, and KUOI.  
- 1 position available

- **Communications Coordinator**  
Help with newsletter, public relations and archiving.  
- 1 position available

- **Political Concerns Board**  
Handles elections and issues important to students.  
- Chair, Vice-Chair and 3 positions available

- **Public Relations Coordinator**  
Help write press releases and develop publicity for the ASUI.  
- 1 position available

- **Recreational Advisory Board**  
Develops policy for the Kibbie Dome and funds athletic clubs.  
- Chair and 2 positions available

- **Union Board**  
Develops policy for the Idaho Union.  
- 2 positions available

- **Teaching Enhancement Committee**  
Help faculty improve teaching at the UI.  
- 10 positions available
Volleyball

September
1 Lewis Clark State* (at Orofino) 7:30 p.m.
7 LEWIS CLARK STATE 7:30 p.m.
17-18 SAFECO CLASSIC 7:30 p.m.
17 UI vs. Portland 7:30 p.m.
18 UI vs. Fresno 7:30 p.m.

October
1 EASTERN WASHINGTON* 7:30 p.m.
7 NORTHERN ARIZONA* 7:30 p.m.
UIRA — Seniors Night
9 WEBER STATE* 7:30 p.m.
22 CALGARY* (at Post Falls) 7:00 p.m.
23 SAN DIEGO STATE* (at CDA) 7:00 p.m.
29 MONTANA* 7:30 p.m.
High School Night
30 MONTANA STATE* 7:30 p.m.

November
19 IDAHO STATE* 7:30 p.m.
20 BOISE STATE* 7:30 p.m.
26-27 Big Sky Tournament TBA

Cross Country Tournament

September
18 IDAHO INVITATIONAL

November
13 District 7/Big Sky Championships
22 NCAA Championships

Track & Field

INDOOR

January
28-29 IDAHO SCORING MEET
February
12 UI ALL-COMERS INDOOR I
18 19TH ANN. VANDAL INDOOR
19 UI ALL-COMERS INDOOR II

March
4-5 Big Sky Indoor Championships
11-12 NCAA Indoor Championships

OUTDOOR

May
7 MOSCOW INVITATIONAL
18-21 Big Sky Outdoor Championships
31-6 NCAA Championships

Lady Vandal Basketball

November
19 SIMON FRASER# 4:00 p.m.
26 GONZAGA 8:00 p.m.

December
3-4 IDAHO SAFECO CLASSIC
(Pacific, Nebraska, BYU, Idaho) 6 & 8 p.m.
3 UI vs. Pacific 8:00 p.m.
4 Championship Game 8:00 p.m.
11 PORTLAND SAINTS# 7:00 p.m.
17 WASHINGTON STATE* Food/Toy Drive
18 PORTLAND* Food/Toy Drive
28 SANTA CLARA* Food/Toy Drive
30 LEWIS CLARK STATE* Food/Toy Drive

January
7 ST. MARY’S COLLEGE 8:00 p.m.
14 MONTANA* UIRA — Seniors Night
15 MONTANA STATE* 7:00 p.m.

February
4 IDAHO STATE* 7:00 p.m.
5 BOISE STATE* Pack the Gym Night
17 EASTERN WASHINGTON* 7:00 p.m.
18 SOUTHERN UTAH 7:00 p.m.
24 NORTHERN ARIZONA* 7:00 p.m.
26 WEBER STATE* 7:00 p.m.

March
11-12 Big Sky Tournament TBA

Golf

October
10-12 Big Sky Championships
April
4-5 Eastern Washington University

Tennis

schedule to be announced

Important Dates

Sept. 6 Labor Day, UI closed
Nov. 8 Preregistration advising for spring semester begins
Nov. 22-25 Fall recess
Dec. 13-17 Final examinations
Dec. 20-Jan. 7 Winter recess
Jan. 10 Spring semester classes begin
Jan. 17 Martin Luther King, Idaho Human Rights Day, UI closed
Feb. 21 Presidents Day, UI closed
Mar. 14-18 Spring recess
Apr. 4 Preregistration advising for fall semester begins
May 9-13 Final examinations
May 14 Commencement

Important Phone Numbers

Call (208) 885-6466 For Ticket Information