Thieves cancel math test

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

Thieves came in the middle of the night Aug. 15 and stole all the test items to a Math 160 class.

Professor Emer Barlhar arrived at his office Thursday morning the day of the test, to find the tests missing from his office in Birch Hall.

Not only did the intruder steal the tests but the computer file where the test was stored was erased. In addition, announcements listing the exam class period canceled were attached to the classroom door, all without Barlhar’s knowledge.

Campus Police Commander Jake Kershishok said the initial investigation will be restricted to the 40 students registered for the class.

But the severity of the crime is what may be the biggest surprise.

“The knowing destruction of computer information is listed as a felony in Idaho,” said Kershishok.

In other crime news UI student Kran Allen reported a compact disk player was stolen from his car Sept. 10.

Direct deposit available

Students with on-campus jobs no longer have to wait in long lines to pick up paychecks.

The Controller’s office and pay-office have made it possible to have paychecks for Irregular Help and Work Study deposited directly into checking accounts.

As something we’ve been wanting to offer for a long time, but we couldn’t because of our computer system,” said Lindy Stockton of Payroll. A recent software upgrade has made the direct deposit system possible.

Stockton said there is a large incentive on both sides to change over to a direct deposit system.

“For the students who can take advantage of this, it will mean more time for them,” Stockton said.

Every payday University employees eclip payroll office waiting for checks, only to stand in another long line at the bank waiting to cash or deposit their checks. Stockton said the lines are inconvenient and prevent other things from being done.

Students can sign up for direct deposit with the payroll representative, near the paycheck distribution window in the Administration Annex today.

Bring a deposit slip or voided check to set up direct deposit. Applicants will receive a buy-one-get-one-free coupon for the Vandal Cafe in the SUB.

Cripe receives scholarship

The National Tour Foundation awarded Tiffany Cripe, a University of Idaho student, the 1993 Wyoming Scholarship recognizing of outstanding achievements in the tourism industry.

Cripe, a senior in resource recreation and tourism is one of 18 scholarship recipients selected from students representing colleges and universities through North America.

The award is based on course work, industry work experience and extracurricular activities and carries a stipend of $500.

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ROTC in action

Army, Air Force, Navy ROTC prepare for active service, careers

Darin Crisp

Navy ROTC

Sailing south along the Southern California coast as far as Ensenada, Mexico, was all in a day’s work for one University of Idaho naval midshipman.

Assisting in the embargo in the Adriatic Sea on a destroyer was standard for another, as was finishing out the tour in Paris.

Cruising on an aircraft carrier and flying a variety of jets and other aircraft in the South Pacific was the norm for a third.

These midshipmen have one thing in common: this past summer, they participated in a cruise.

Organized by the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, the summer cruise is a vital piece of a naval officer’s education.

The summer cruise is related to what the participant will do upon graduation, such as Sea, Air and Land (SEAL) training in a mini-course in basic underwater demolitions.

By learning to travel and viewing foreign lands, women and men are training to become part of the nation’s protective force.

Navy officers undertake the most rigorous required academics of any military training program on the UI campus.

Regardless of major, they take math through second semester calculus. They also take two semesters of science—bounded chemistry and engineering physics.

They also participate in physical fitness programs and periodically take trips to a local lake to learn to sail the unit’s own sailboats.

Other training they receive in class includes navigation, shipboard and personnel management and naval engineering.

During the spring, the air option midshipmen go to Miramar Naval Air Station, Calif., to become familiar with aircraft (Miramar is the site of Top Gun School, and where the movie was filmed). The Marine option people go to Quantico, Va., for Marine training.

The nuclear submarine sailors go to Bremerston, Wash., to become familiar with submarines.

The Navy provides many students in the program with full ride scholarships which pay for tuition, books and give a paycheck at the end of the month. In return, members are expected to go on active duty when they graduate.

Air Force ROTC

Members of the University of Idaho’s Air Force ROTC Detachment support children’s

*SEE ROTC PAGE 4*
Groups file suit against the Nez Perce National Forests

Natalie Shapiro
Contributing Writer

The Nez Perce National Coalition, Alliance for the Wild Rockies and other groups have joined the Cove/Mallard timber sale issue by filing a lawsuit against the Nez Perce National Forest on grounds of state and federal violations.

The lawsuit was filed Sept. 14 in the U.S. District Court in Boise.

"It's not the first time this roadless area has been fought over in court. Ten years ago, as the Jersey Jack Sale, environmentalists sued the Forest Service.

"The Forest Service was supposed to look at any conceivable environmental impact. They concluded erroneously that there was no significant impact," said Mike Bader of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

According to Bader, the main issue in the current lawsuit is the removal of logging and road building on threatened Chinook Salmon.

"As it's a threatened species, the Forest Service is required to enter into a formal consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries," said Bader. "They never did that, which constitutes an illegal taking of salmon."

"We alleged in our lawsuit,that they are violating the Clean Water Act, the National Forest Management Act, the Clean Water Quality Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Administration Procedures Act and the National Environmental Policy Act," Bader said.

Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor Michael King was unavailable to comment on the lawsuit.

The groups are seeking a preliminary injunction on any road building or logging in the Cove/Mallard area. They also want the Forest Service to delist the Nez Nez Road, which was completed this summer.

"It's an illegal road; they haven't followed procedural requirements," asserted Bader.

"They were supposed to request a list of endangered species from the Fish and Wildlife Service but they didn't. In addition, they haven't analyzed the area as a wildlife corridor. They are severing that link," Bader said.

Bader also said Cove/Mallard isn't suitable for large-scale logging.

"It has only soil runoff with a short growing season. It's not the place for a tree farm. We need smaller sales that are labor intensive. Machines have replaced 'sawyers out there," Bader said.

Bader also observed that protecting areas like Cove/Mallard enhanced the overall prosperity of the state.

"Elk is timber dependent; how long with sales like this will they prolong their prosperity? One year? Five years? The state isn't dying, but local communities die if they are built around unstable economic bases," Bader said.

Meanwhile, the Earth First! camp near Dixie, Idaho has closed down for the winter. "We'll still be going back and forth to camp to do wolf surveys throughout the winter," said Robert Amos, owner of the camp.

"The focus of the activists' campaign is now more national, said Amos.

"People are going home (from the camp), taking it to their states and working on wilderness issues and bills such as the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act," Amos said.

Amos is going to take the message of Cove/Mallard across the country via the Native Forest Network Road Show early next month.

"They raise awareness for temperate forests and indigenous people," he said. The Road Show began last weekend, and will be in Moscow Oct. 8. From Moscow it will move on through Montana and on to Chicago, Ill.

The Park Lewis Leadership Reaction Course (LRC) is a combination puzzle and obstacle course.

The person chosen as leader for a station is given items, such as two barrels, two eight foot planks and a short piece of rope. The leader may then he told to get the team across a washed out bridge with two footings, nine feet apart. Further requirements may be crossing of equipment, and no one gets wet.

The goal is to develop a sense of readiness and confidence in one's ability to meet a seemingly insurmountable obstacle and beat it. Each station on the LRC has different ways to accomplish the tasks.

This is one activity planned this semester for Army ROTC cadets in the UI Christian Battalion.

The Army on campus offers Adventure Training to all ROTC cadets including white water rafting, rappelling and snow skiing. Each semester the unit plans a camping trip/training exercise to expose the group to small unit tactics, to teach them the methods of a fighting infantry unit in combat.

This year the ROTC unit will provide an opportunity for about 80 freshmen to visit the military base at Fort Lewis, Wa.
Service Act offers students chance to make it

Finally, good news from our nation’s capital for college students.

In a ceremony under a tent on the White House lawn, President Clinton signed the national service act Tuesday. The act will go into effect in 1994 with $300 million planned for around 20,000 participants in the first year. The act amounts to $4,725 for each participant to apply towards their college costs and in addition they will receive over $7,000 annually for living expenses.

In return for this financial aid, each participant will be required to perform more than 1,700 hours of community service. The service can be completed before, during or after college.

There has been some concern expressed over whether or not the students will pay back the money in service hours. But university students have been paying back college loans for years, with very few defaulting on the payment. Hopefully, future students won’t let our president down in paying back what they owe.

This act does not come too soon, either, as college costs are still on the rise. Even though financial aid forms may be more user friendly, the money isn’t going as far. In fact, the increase in cost has far surpassed the rate of inflation.

According to the College Board, inflation has risen 2.8 percent in the last year. Public university tuition rose eight percent, and that figure doesn’t include the climbing cost of room and board.

The rise in costs at the University of Idaho reflect the national trend, also. This semester’s student fees were nearly ten percent more than last spring.

On top of that, UI housing increased prices up to 15 percent in some cases, and rent in Moscow has slowly been on the rise. With more students crowding Palouse, the cost of higher education and living is rising. But, it looks as if our president is trying to help financial aid catch up with those costs.

Not, however, without some stumbling blocks.

In a time when our nation’s leaders insist on education for the youth, the GOP still refuses to increase the amount of aid for students. Clinton’s original policy act sought about $9.5 billion for a five-year program, but Republican opposition slashed it down in their usual can’t-spend-more-tax-money-on-stupid-social-programs idiocy.

Now the program is planned to run only three years, with a budget that allows for a total of 47,000 participants in the third year.

Don’t our elected policy makers realize more and more students are avoiding college or dropping out because of costs? Do they understand not only do students take out tens of thousands of dollars in loans, that they work part time jobs to pay for bills and groceries?

Well, if the New Right doesn’t see it, at least our president does.

—Shari Iretton

*The above editorial was ratified by the Argonaut editorial board 6-0.*

Three cheers for Greeks going cold turkey with new alcohol policies

The Way It Is

Shari Iretton

T

hree cheers for the University of Idaho Greek system.

Yes, yes, not jeers, for the three fraternities who are strengthening their alcohol policies. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Tau Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon have all taken steps to try and tighten up their alcohol policies.

It’s just too bad these changes had to be made after State Board officials have already nailed UI students to the cross. We’ve always had the reputation as a party college, but this is a little ridiculous. The latest problems with alcohol on campus may lead to an infringement of our student rights.

On one hand, it’s about time UI Greeks cleaned up their act. The following night after Regina Coghlan’s accident you could hear the wild parties taking place all over campus. Last year, sever-

al stories of attempted date rape and assault stemmed from on campus parties where heavy drinking was taking place. Parties raged on campus after three Kappa Sigma dies. Parties raged after a Beta Theta Pi fell off of his house.

But after this latest incident, the subject is getting to be a serious one.

With little or no prior knowledge of the past few week’s inci-

dents, a man from the Canadian Press Wire Service was visiting the UI campus. Commenting on the large number of fraternalities and sororities, he said, “I expect to see John Dehshy flying out of a window.” His statement hit closer to home than he realized.

On the other hand, is it fair to point the fingers at an entire cam-

pus because of one individual’s actions? Threats such as Joe Parkison’s suggestion to bankrupt Greek houses so the univer-

sity can purchase them and turn them into residence halls may be ridiculous, but it scares the hell out of me.

If the members of the Board are thinking about such actions as an alcoholic ban, who knows what other sanctions are going through their scheming little minds. After years of hard work to give stu-

dents rights, they may just decide to set the clock back 50 years.

As with all changes, I’ve already heard complaints about the fraternities’ actions. Some are complaining they won’t be able to have parties anymore (usually someone not from the three hous-

es). See CHEERS PAGE 7

Our Biological Clock Is Ticking

Man-In-Infinite-Rut, or 'MIIR': A true reflection of our ancestry

I’t’s a yearning, a compelling drive no male can resist, and it goes by the name of Competition. You see it every day. It’s in the media, on the field, around the corner hiding within every man like a symbiotic worm.

It all started long ago when hair still grew all the way down the back of our necks and our mono-

eyebrow shaded our sunken eyes from the glare of the rising sun. The rules were simpler then.

The biggest guy with the most testosterone clubbed everyone else into submission and kept the gene pool strong. When the fittest proclaimed his superiority, the best of man was transformed down the evolutionary line, which leads us more or less directly to modern man.

Today the rules are more com-

plex and the game requires suble

nances of pursuit and evasion thick-skulled mono-brows couldn’t fathom. True glory in competition has been hobbled by a weakening thing called civilization, and men are often confused and overwhelmed by the new methods in achieving prowess.

Now modern man must turn to other wild diversions to proclaim his superiority and maintain his position in this weeding-out process. I call him “Man-In-

Infinite-Rut.”

Like a bull elk in perpetual autumn, MIIR must continually quest for something to be superi-

or in to attract females and gain respect from other MIIRs, whether it’s a little one-on-one basketball or victorious football or trumpeting the biggest belch.

Simple sports requiring brute force or fast-twitch muscle fibers relate most directly to our mono-

brow ancestors.

• SEE MIIR PAGE 7

Coming Up For Air

Chris Miller
The students' opinion

What is the most fun thing to do in Moscow over the weekend?

Todd Buesiger, marketing

"That's a very good question. Bike ride on Moscow Mountain."

Hamilton Warren, biology

"Best equipment from the Outdoor Program and take off..."

Abbie Parker, chemical engineering

"I have no idea, all I do is study... I like to ride my bike and go running and stuff when the weather is nice."

Monica Bush, elementary education

"I don't know, I'm never here on the weekend, but I would say going out and dancing."

Letters to the Editor

Why are all children's problems blamed solely on the Mother?

I have often read things in the Argonaut which I disagree with, but I have not felt compelled to write until reading Valerie Stricklin's Sept. 21 column "The Right Way." It's no wonder that it is still so hard for women to succeed in the workplace when there are, of all people, young female college students with attitudes like these.

Isn't it equally important for children to bond with their fathers? Isn't it terrible that a father might miss his child's first smile, or first step? Why is all the "damage done to our children" still solely blamed on the mother?

I am not revolting against men or the kitchen, but I still believe that women should receive equal opportunities and equal pay in the workplace.

When I graduate, it is very likely that the job I obtain will pay a higher salary than the job my husband holds. The field that he is in is not notorious for high salaries. If we decide to become a one-income family when our children are born, why can't that income be mine?

I must agree with a letter in the same issue written by Myesa Bianco. Thanks to Val Stricklin for continuing to "enlighten" and entertain the rest of us.

—Elisa Meyer

—Helen Waltzdath Hill

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"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"

The Pizza Pipeline

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And through civilization, MIIR has been forced to learn to release tension in a way that doesn't always leave his weaker counterpart without important elements of his body intact. He issues his challenge by bugging more or less the same thing, depending on the tightness of his jeans. Tight-jeaned guys are more direct in the issuing of their challenge—they are acutely aware of the pressure of the evolution needed to be on top or face loneliness.

"Betcha I can wop your butt at arm-wrastling, you skinny-armed mama's boy," is a prime example of tight-jean MIIR's challenge.

When they win, they run around spoiling a new title such as "I am the Huge Defender!" or for our less imaginative counterparts, simply, "I'm the Winner!" And since men have no colorful feathers to raise, a little dance designed to attract females usually follows.

Loose-jean MIIRs, on the other hand, still feel the need to compete, though due to nature's natural selection they do not stoop to the tight-jean MIIR's level, and so must invent new games to gain prestige among his less-fit peers.

Here is where contests like non-contact sports, video games, and pizza-eating contests come in. Waggers on the outcome of tight-jean MIIRs' competitions are used to pump up the prestige of the weaker MIIRs who look to impress their peers with a little-understood and rarely recognized attribute called superior knowledge. Loose-jean MIIRs rarely shout, and never dance, but sometimes have been known to pump a fist or two in clumsy gyrations.

When a man wears both kinds of jeans, he is called the All-American Male. He's the MIIR who, perpetually infected by the rat, challenges all with both the big and little things.

He races and chases, fights and bites, and is inspired to do a dance and shout about his superiority after he wins a Betcha-I-can-keep-from-blinging-the-center-of-a-Tootsie-Pop-before-you-do contest.

Men have no more control over their competitive instinct than a baby cow has over its need to suckle from its mother's breast.

And so men seek continually for new challenges, new video games and new toys that will give them advantages over their competition.

It's uncontrollable, perfectly natural, and has everything to do with testosterone and genes.

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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 for each author 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.
Beer

Brewer's meeting at Barleyhoppers

Hunt Brewers of the Palouse (HOPS) will meet tonight at 8 p.m. for those who have always wanted to brew beer and those who know the great pleasures of homebrewing. The meeting will be held in the "Library" at M.J. Barleyhoppers located on Main St., Moscow. All are welcomed and are encouraged to bring home brew or other bottled beers.

Fish

Conference to be held in the Tri-Cities

A conference will be held in Kennewick, Wash. on Oct. 5 addressing the decline in salmon on the Columbia and Snake river drainages. Many groups will be represented at the conference including the Sierra Club, Bonneville Power Administration, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Commission and others. The diversity represented by the many groups also represents the many solutions that will be discussed at the conference.

The conference will be held at Cavanaugh's Inn, 1101 N. Columbia from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Matthew M. Laws, III at (509) 522-6588.

Theater

Auditions begin for "Hello, Dolly"

The Moscow Community Theater is holding auditions tomorrow and Thursday for "Hello, Dolly!" Auditions start at 7 p.m. both nights in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

Everyone is welcome to try out for parts. Those interested should have a song prepared to sing for the audition. Piano accompaniment will be provided.

Books

Banned Books to be discussed

A discussion and read-in of banned books will take place this Saturday at Bookpeople of Moscow located at 512 S. Main. Bill Landon of the American Society of Journalists and Authors will read from Satanic Verses by Salman Rushdie.

Lifestyle

Friday, September 24, 1993

What's happening with fashion?

Lisa French in fashion merchandising wears her flannel top which used to be "street" fashion but now is main stream.

Campus fashion reflects trends

Tim Schreiner Staff Writer

What's the latest in fashion? For women, individual style is the key, and for men, look to the basic elements of earth, wind, fire and water. So according to the fashion industry, what does all of this mean? Jama Jacobs, of Jay Jacobs in the Palouse Empire Mall, said "Last season was kind of scary with bell-bottoms and mid-riff blouses, the scary thing is that they sold so well." Jacobs said "Vests are hip, very hip, for men and women both," and she said it's now popular to wear "not so much the huge, huge stuff, but still relaxed."

According to a recent Spokesman-Review article, "The Season of Choices," "women are more confident and that means everyone is expressing an individual style. They dress the way they are comfortable."

Flannel still fits into the fashion scheme. Heather Storey, of Maurice's, said flannel and colored denim is still popular. She added that flannel is popular all-year-round because "it hasn't really been hot this summer." The word is the grunge look hasn't burnt out, which goes well with the reliable Northwest weather.

In the business department, Storey said for men "suits are still the standard for business, and long, tight dress or short dresses for women."

"The two strongest statements for fall are worlds apart," according to the Spokesman-Review article. "At one end of the pole, there are the romantic, feminine fashions epitomized by the equestrian-influenced Edwardian look."

>>SEE FASHION PAGE 10

Photo by Jeff Curtis
Tanna Flora and Dove Oyen fort in loose fitting clothes.

Over 100 voices sing the jazz

Elizabeth Powell Contributing Writer

Ever try to work with 110 voices doing a new rendition of Patsy Cline's all-time favorite "Crazy," while trying to get the choir not to sing like Patsy Cline did? Well Dan Bukovich, director of the Jazz Choir, rehearses this every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday when he works with the largest choir in the United States, which boasts approximately 110 voices.

The choir, now in it's 26th year, will begin this 1993-94 season on September 24 at 7:30pm at the Recital Hall at the Lionel Hampton School of Music. They will be performing pieces old and new, and promise to light up the evening with some soulful music-making.

The Jazz Choir was first founded in 1967 by Professor Emeritus Norm Logan, who retired in 1981. He worked for the University for 30 years, and during his career taught voice and was the conductor of the University Chorus as well as founding the Jazz Choir. Logan is amazed at how large the choir has grown since Bukovich has taken over. "The Jazz Choir wasn't the major jazz medium here on campus, but we prevailed," commented Logan. "I never envisioned the jazz choir would grow to this size. I saw it maybe reaching 30 students, but the choir is so popular. I am truly amazed at the precision, cleanliness, clarity of the voices. It is very exciting."

The choir has received many invitations to sing in cities throughout the United States. Last year, the choir traveled to Montana to perform for the Montana Music Educator Conference, a prestigious honor for the choir, which was once only 17 voices. This year, the president of the United States extended an invitation to the choir to sing at the Music Educators National Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"It is a challenge to run a rehearsal with this many voices in the room," Bukovich admits, "but we can use a great variety of styles in the large group, we are making choral music using popular song material—sometimes a tough job."

The Jazz Choir is an all

>>SEE JAZZ PAGE 10
"Patchwork," a play written by University of Idaho graduate Ariana Burns, will open tonight at the St. Mary's Catholic Church's family center at 7 p.m. The play is a drama that looks at the agony of one family when a member contracts AIDS. "Patchwork" was commissioned by the Palouse AIDS Network as part of AIDS education. The cast includes actors from all over the Palouse region including a 17 year old senior at Moscow High School, Joshua Lifton. Lifton is the son of a faculty member of the UI, Alan Lifton. Two performers that were a part of the original production of "Patchwork" will return again. Meg Gibson will once again play the comic, and Alvin W. Berg will play the role of "Curtis." The rest of the cast includes Sandy Lambacher as the "Old Woman," Joe Probacso who is also cast in the show, and Paige Marie Tracy, and will play "Gwen."

Coop turns 20

The Moscow Food Coop celebrated its 20 year anniversary with a colorful parking lot party last Saturday, complete with food, music, face painting and raffle prizes.

Tabitha Simmons extolled the virtues of Flourgirl's organic flour, from Unifine Milling Company in Pullman. "Flourgirl is unique; instead of grinding wheat, the wheat is dropped on a high speed turbine and it implodes." The result, said Simmons is a finer structure of flour with no rancidity and more nutrition. "We're the only buckwheat grower in the area, and the only mill with a dehuller," explained Mary Meacham of Meacham Mills in Clarkston as she doled out samples of cornbread and buckwheat pancakes. Dehulling the buckwheat produces lighter flour, she added. The Coop presented samples such as organic garlic salsa, corn chips, Paradise Farms falafel, and a Southwest black bean salad made in the Coop deli.

Skott Larsen, one of the organizers, said that the Coop wanted to do something for the community. "Without the community, we wouldn't be here," she explained.

Later that night, the Center was packed with people boogying to The Cartel, Twist of Fate, Big Time Adam, and Royball.
Striking who?

In the mood for some well-done predictability? Then it's time to see Striking Distance, the latest Bruce Willis movie. Striking Distance has an action-movie-soap-opera-like predictability. In some ways it is a no-brainer, but it makes an attempt not to be one. It is one of those movies where you think you know who-done-it, but you are never quite sure until the end because the plot's main purpose is to make you wonder.

One good thing is that the female character—the only female character to speak—is not a ditz! She has a brain and she uses it, amazing huh?

There is also some stunning cinematography. Every now and then the camera people make you sit back in your seat in awe. The body count could be added on two hands (give or take a couple) but the action was spectacular just the same. Amazing!

Bruce Willis does not necessarily "make" the movie, but when he goes limp sometimes the viewer is always there to pick up the slack for him. He is also not the only big name in this flick. Almost all of the actors in the movie seem to have been type-cast. The uncle cop has been a cop in most of his recognizable roles. Above and beyond the type-casting, Willis' lack of something, and the predictability, it is a very good film to see anytime. Don't wait to see it on video! It is one of those movies that is best seen in the theater.

FASHION
* FROM PAGE 8

At the other, there's a pared down, no-nonsense spirit of elegance that is being called minimalist dressing.

The Spokesman-Review did supply some specific ideas for this fall. For women:
- layered clothing
- trousers at the office
- long form-flattering coats
- warm, earthy colors
- colored denim
- anything velvet.

For men:
- roomy sweater in an earth tone
- country gentleman's coat with three to four buttons in tweed, houndstooth, plaid or corduroy
- leather or suede vest
- lug-soled boots.

JAZZ
* FROM PAGE 8

Campus activity that any student at the University of Idaho can pursue. The Lionel Hampton School of Music will also be kicking off other important events this year, which marks the 100th anniversary of the School of Music. The Wharton Duo with the UI Cello/Bass Choir and Concerto, a UI/WSU faculty Jazz Combo have already started out an exciting year at the School of Music. Opera Workshop, the UI Symphony Orchestras, Vandaleers, University Choirs, the Auditorium Chamber Music Series, featuring the Borromeo Quartet, and the ever popular Tubaween concert are only a few of the upcoming attractions the music department will be offering this semester.

The school of music is also proud of the Survey of Music class that offers free performances to students.

Additional information will be available in upcoming issues of the Argonaut, or by calling the School of Music office at 883-6231.

Open Mike Nite!

An evening of fun entertainment.

Performers welcome!

Audience needed!

A definite "Don't Miss."

Free Admission!

FRIDAYS
9-24, 10-29, 12-3
8pm SUB Vandal Cafe

Photo by Jeff Curtis
Justin Stern likes the Eddie Bauer hat look, and Brian Tario likes the comfort and feel of converse all-stars.

Largest Selection & Lowest Prices

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Prices include DOS 180, 386SX-25, 486DX-40, and 486. Prices may change without notice.

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Alaska climbing
dangerous, fun
Kate Lyons-Holestone

Spending 8 days in the same
dirty, stinky clothing would be
unthinkable to some. But to four
University of Idaho students it was
the best time of their lives.

John and Tom Rust, Amy
McGeachin and Rob Haggart
embarked upon a journey few
would attempt.

The planning took months and
the preparation took years, but
Denali, more commonly known as
Mount McKinley, loomed in the
distance as a goal to all four
climbers.

"It's impossible to express the
feeling, to help someone grasp the
experience. The mountains are
huge, it just blows you away," T. Rust
said.

"It was definitely an amazing
experience," McGeachin said.

Preparation for the trip took at
least one year. The climbers had to
register with the park service, raise
money for travel and food costs,
plus the climb and make sure they
had the proper equipment.

An seasoned bush pilot took the
climbers to base camp on the
Kaldutna Glacier, North of
Denali. They then began an 18
day climb and descent of the
demolished mountain in North
America.

Then the only thing ahead of
them was their assault of the
mountain. Many problems arose.
They had to pack everything nec-
cessary for survival on their backs
and on their backs they hauled.

"Amy was easily carrying her
body weight all the way up," J.
Rust said.

Each person carried a 70 to 80
pound pack on his/her back and
pulled a 100 pound sled. Tipping
skis was a daily dilemma.

"It took us three to four days to
find the most efficient way to carry
it all," J. Rust said.

On the climb, they witnessed
many avalanches. Snow breaking
away burying climbers is a danger
on Denali, and any other mountain.

"The powder burst just kept
giving closer and closer to us and
the noise was unbelievable. But, I
finally saw an avalanche," McGeachin
said.

Avalanches were just ripping on
both sides of us and we could feel
the snow burst," J. Rust said.

Avalanches, freezing weather
and crevasses were only a few of
the problems the climbers encoun-
tered.

"You get sick of the food
day after day," J. Rust said.

"That was our biggest mistake,
not enough variety," T. Rust said.

At 16,000 feet a storm hit, the
climbers had to find shelter.

Luckily they found an ice cave and
spent a sleepless night there.

"The ice cave was a place where
as a climber you say to yourself
why am I here and why am I doing
this," Haggart said. "You're tired
and cold, freezing your butt off in
a cave."

"We stayed with a Romanian and
a Holland guy who were climbing
independently," McGeachin said.

Summiting, the climbers met
from Washington State
University and simultaneously
summit them on May 29, 1993.

"The view is just grand. The
mountain just drops off from
20,000 to 300 feet," J. Rust
said.

The team then traveled 17 hours
without stopping to reach the bot-

A
light beam, radiating from a
200,000 candle power
data light pierced the darkness, methodically scan-
ing the remote rape field. In the corner of the
field, where black timber met the yellow corn, the light
stopped, focusing on a host of luminous, green eyes.
Two rifle shots shattered the evening stillness. Two pairs of
eyes blinked out.

Several men skipped from a
car. The driver continued
down the road, looking for any sign of trouble. Before
entering the field, one of the men plucked the spent rifle
bbs from the dirt road. A "night's work" was underway.

The 200g was gun to break the necks of two
cut bull elk but not loud enough to wake nearby farmers.

Keeping the horns between the farmhouse and the rifle
shots helped muffle the report.

The trio jumped the fence, careful not to snag any cloth-
ing on the rusty barbed wire. In the field, they walked on
bars while looking for a place not to step in mud.

Once, someone who used to pooch left a boot print near
a gut pile. A sheriff photographed the print and on a
hunch he turned it over to景点 man. Because of this, the
thieves were a popular hunting boot impossible to
distinguish from a thousand other trenches. Getting rid
of evidence was an important part of their job description.

The thieves were smart.

Everything was done without light. Efficient poachers
learn to work as well as daylight. But tonight's
"work" was not difficult. Tonight's work was strictly what
they called a "boon hunt." It was six weeks before any

Roped together for safety, Amy McGeachin, Rob Haggart and John Rust climb Motorcycle Hill from
11,000 to 12,000 feet.

"We went all night. I wanted
pizza, a beer and civilization," T.
Rust said.

As the descent came to a close,
the climbers reached Heartbreak
Hill, the final two miles. At the
bottom of the descent there was
a small hill they had to over before
the climb was over.

"It was beautiful. I got real emo-
tional. The mountains just tower
over you and I didn't want to
leave," McGeachin said.

"This was just the beginning,"
McGeachin said. "This was very
non-technical as far as placing the
climbing equipment. The objec-
tive dangers can kill you at any-
time. Physically it was the hardest
climb I've ever had."

"This was like a stepping stone,"
Haggart said. "Being a climber it
was part of the mastery process
to go through different levels of
climbing and learning."

There will be a slide show featur-
ing photos from this trip Nov. 16 at
7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Poaching: festering anachronism or protein starved natives?

At the road, they listened for two way radio transmis-
sions. Two cars passed by. Finally, a well dressed woman
(one of the poacher's wives) pulled up in a non-descript
vehicle. They could tell it was her because a small flash-
light was placed on the dashboard. The thieves left the
ants just inside the woods. It would not be wise to take
them out tonight. The car slowed quickly and they all
jumped in. The guns went into boxes and were locked in
the trunk. This was not the vehicle they killed the elk
from. They began to relax. They would not hit this area
for another year.

The elk horns were worth much more mounted on a
good cape and sold to a wealthy executive in a large, west-
ern city. The exec wanted a nice elk head on the wall
but didn't want to bother with actually traveling to Idaho
and hiking those God-awful hills for an elk. Hopefully,
this time, their "work" wouldn't show up on the front page
of the local paper. People in Latosh County would love
to see them raked over the coals in court. Citizens Against
Poaching had already put two of his poaching buddies
out of business. As the car sped down the highway, the
thief began to worry.

Note: If you have any information about
any poaching activity (particularly the three
bulls killed for their antlers and left to rot
near Moscow last week), call the Citizens
Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999.
**Golf**

UI teams golfing at PSU this weekend

The University of Idaho women's golf team finished fourth at Colorado State Sept. 14.
Monday and Tuesday, the men's and women's teams will be in Oregon. They will be competing against Portland State University in Black Butte, Ore.

**Hockey**

UI hockey begins formal practice

The University of Idaho hockey club is beginning formal practice. The first practice session will be Sept. 25 at Eagle's Ice Arena in Spokane from 10:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Practice is open to anyone who would like to skate. For more information call Scott or Toby at 883-2803.

**Volleyball**

Lady Vandals begin Big Sky season

The Volleyball volleyball team will travel to Montana and Montana State this weekend to kick off the Big Sky Conference season.
Friday, the Montana State Bobcats play host to the Vandals. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. in Shroyer Gym.
Saturday, the Vandals meet the Lady Griz in Duhlberg Arena at 6:30 p.m.

**Softball**

Softball marathon proceeds fund MHS

The 9th Annual Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Nu 48-Hour Softball Marathon is scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25.
Action will take place, day and night, at Chornely Park across from the SUB. The money raised during this marathon is donated to Moscow High School.

**Football**

Vandals idle, take on Eagles next weekend

The University of Idaho Vandals have a bye this weekend.
The Eastern Washington Eagles will take on the Vandals in the Kibbie Dome on Sept. 16 at 11:05 a.m.
The Vandals are 3-0 overall and 1-0 in Big Sky standings.

---

**DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL**

Steve Siddoway takes his daughter, Marissa, for her first swim during the parent-tot learn to swim class at the University of Idaho swim center.

**Learn to swim classes offered**

Katé Lyons-Holetsine

*Sports Editor*

The University of Idaho Swim Program is offering learn to swim classes for people of all ages.
The Water Babies class is for infants over three months and under a year old. One parent must accompany the baby in the water and the class is designed to orient the baby to the water.
Classes for children from the ages of 13 months to preschool age are offered at varying ability levels.
Children over six years of age and 4-foot tall have another collection of classes to choose from. Children with no previous swimming experience and children with advanced swimming abilities will find the correct class.
The adult's program offers beginning and intermediate evening classes for teens and adults. These classes are designed to develop confidence in the water and build stroke development.
In addition to the basic learn to swim program, the UI Swim Center offers many other classes for many different interests.
Water aerobics, swim fitness, scuba, emergency water safety and lifeguard training all return to the regular list of classes offered. New classes this fall are being offered for seniors who are interested in developing swim skills and for a children with disabilities who need constant attention.
Class sessions begin Sept. 13 and the final session begins Oct. 29. All classes are held in the UI Swim Center and range in price from $25 to $70 per class.
To obtain more information contact the UI Swim Center at 883-6381.

---

**Backup QB instrumental in UI success**

Andrew Longeiteg

Staff Writer

OK. Vandal fans, picture this scenario. Doug Nussmeier runs in for a touchdown and simultaneously attempts to hurdle the crossbar over taken with excitement.
Nussmeier, unfortunately, leaps only nine feet in the air, catching his shin, ultimately flipping himself over, causing a serious left tibia injury.
"Oh, dem it," the crowd moans as Nuss is carried off the playing field. "Who will play quarterback now?" the fans ponder.
Suddenly silenced, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound quarterback begins to warm up. This virtually unknown backup Vandals quarterback for the past two seasons is sophomore Eric Hisaw.
In addition to being University of Idaho's emergency quarterback, Hisaw performs the long snapping duties, and is the placeholders for kicker Mike Hollis.
Hisaw was raised in the nearby town of Cheney, Wash. Logically, Eastern Washington recruited him, as well as Montana State, Montana and quarterback-starved Boise State. But why attend the friendly confines of the UI?
"The winning tradition — the family atmosphere it has up here," responds Hisaw. "Everything is done for the team. And I also want a couple more rings before I got out of here."
While also competing in football, last year Hisaw ran the 55m hurdles for the track team.
When one thinks of a long snapper, the general consensus is often the chunky 6-feet 2, 260-pounder, sporting his warrior eye black, with a somewhat bulging (and noticeable) stomach region. When Hisaw is among the offensive linemen in pursuit formation, he's an out of place as dion mustard on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
"One day coach said, 'Hisaw, give me a snap.' I've been stuck with it ever since," he said.
This apparent malfunction is actually a Vandals tradition. Before Hisaw, quarterback Pat West, who backed up both Nussmeier and John Frietz, performed the duty, with pride nonetheless.
As the possible starter for next year, Hisaw will be breaking the mold of past Vandal passers. His predecessors, Nussmeier, Frietz, Steve Johnsen and Ken Hobart all started either as freshmen or sophomores. Hisaw will be picking gray strands from his short blond hair as he enters the world of juniors.
"Hopefully, I'll go into spring ball number one. I've got a lot of work cut out for me. I have to earn it — it's not going to be given to me. I've learned a lot from Nussmeier. He's been a great friend and has helped my game considerably," Hisaw said.
The two other quarterbacks competing for the starting nod are freshmen Greg Johnson and Brian Brennan.
In comparison to last year, Hisaw explains, "As a player, I'm a lot more confident with my ability. I'm stronger and have more chances to prove myself."

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*SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 13*
Presently he wishes to "become more accurate and stronger."

"My seeds are getting better. I'm always learning so there's always something to work on everyday," he said.

Despite football, Hissow has a 2.85 GPA and will major in physical education or sports science.

"I'd love to be playing professionally, but there's only so many that make it. I really like the idea of coaching and teaching and working with kids," he said.

Hissow has simple and unsophisticated aspirations.

"Personal goals aren't really important. We have goals as an offense, not as an individual. I really want to bring home a national championship if the opportunity arises," he said.

Hissow has been playing football since seventh grade. He loves outdoors, especially water skiing.

"Everybody in the Big Sky has greatly improved over the past two years," he said.

"Who in their right mind would want to live up to the expectations of previous Vandals greats?"

Hissow says, "There's an incredible amount of room to fit. I think the pressure is not to be the next great quarterback at Idaho, but to continue the winning tradition."

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**FOOTBALL**

*From Page 12*

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University Second Ward
Sunday 1:30 - 3:30

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If you would like to advertise or for information concerning the Church Directory call the Argonaut at 885-8285

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**SPORTS**

The Argonaut 13

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**UI ski team starting early**

Despite the absence of snow, the University of Idaho ski club is practicing now.

Like other non-varsity club sports at the UI, the ski team is not funded by the ASUI. Limited funds are available to the team from the ASUI/Recreation Advisory Board.

Skiing is a very expensive sport and the participants are responsible for all food, equipment, travel costs and downsizing.

"All our races are in Western Washington or British Columbia," UI ski club director Dave Gray said. "Every weekend we're in our own driving somewhere now."

Races are sanctioned by the United States Collegiate Ski Association. The UI club competes against teams from Eastern Washington, University of Washington, Simon Frazier and Pacific University.

"Most of these schools have fully funded ski programs and full scholarships for skiing like some schools do for football," Gray said.

The team competes in three regular season events and then must qualify for conference and regional contests.

The No. 1 seed for the men returns this fall. Mark Westing will compete for a second year for the UI. Nikki Nelson and Angie Coleman return as strong contenders for the women's team.
Dual-sport student athlete still has time for important things

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

She admits to not being able to play tennis, but her natural athletic ability has led to two Big Sky Conference Championship titles. Jessica Puckett holds titles in both team and an individual sporting event.

Last spring, she managed to throw a javelin farther than any other competitor in the Big Sky and wrapped up a championship. Last fall, with the rest of the University of Idaho volleyball team, she fought through the Big Sky ranks and claimed the volleyball title.

“When I was the javelin, I wasn’t as much of a big deal,” Puckett said. “There was no one there to share it with.”

Team unity is important to Puckett, who has competed in sports since early childhood. She grew up in Gresham, Oregon and attended Mount Hood Christian High School.

“Oregon is my favorite place to be,” Puckett said. “It’s beautiful there.”

As a senior in high school, her volleyball team wrapped up the State B League Championship in 1989. From there she came directly to the UI with the help of head volleyball coach Tom Hilbert.

“Tom is an excellent skills coach,” Puckett said.

“Academics are stressed. He’s real intense and that clashes with some personalities but I’ve learned to take his intensity and put it into my performance.”

At the opening of the 1990 Big Sky Conference volleyball season Puckett was a starter for the UI.

“I came in, I thought I was really cool,” Puckett remembers. “I hit the ball as hard as I could, as many times as I could. I was a cocky little snot.”

All this helped lead to an injury.

“There were no overhead activities for four weeks for me, I became a back row specialist,” Puckett said.

At that time, the Argonaut published a feature article on Puckett.

“Right after that he benched me,” she said laughing. During her sophomore year, Puckett turned out for the track team in hopes of obtaining a fifth year scholarship after her volleyball eligibility ran out.

“My hopes were reaffirmed, Scott (Lorek) is giving me a track scholarship,” Puckett said.

Because of the size of her legs, the track coaches wanted her to throw the shot put.

Puckett blamed the size of her legs on speed skating when younger.

“My legs are huge, but it’s a crock I’ll have to bear,” she said.

“They thought since my quads are so huge I’d be good, but I’m not,” Puckett explained.

Puckett is currently pursuing a degree in graphic design and carries a 3.5 cumulative GPA.

“If anyone were to come to me and say ‘I’m going to play volleyball and be an art major’ I’d say ‘you’re crazy.’”

When the team travels, they are given study time. Puckett claims art majors have different needs.

“I believe you can take with you, but for art you need your whole studio,” Puckett said.

Many students and instructors think student athletes have an easier time getting out of homework and class-es. Puckett challenges this common belief.

“I used to think I had to do everything to make people like me, but I found out that’s not what’s important,” Puckett said. “Family, friends and a relationship with God are what’s important.”

10/31/93

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