UI Housing makes changes

Michelle Kalbietzer
Contribution Writer

A
n alarming increase of unsatisfied students has prompted housing officials to reevaluate the University of Idaho Residence Hall policies. Shawna Bricker, a junior at UI, lived three semesters in the residence halls. "I would have left earlier if I could have," Bricker said about her experience. Her unhappiness started with the noise level of the halls. Bricker is enjoying life in her apartment. "It's quieter. There aren't people right next door that you can hear.

While it is true that apartment buildings encase several apartment complexes, they are not as close to one another in proximity as are dormitory rooms. Another complaint includes a lack of privacy. Sharing such limited room with another person creates a strain on any friendship. Probably the most familiar complaint remains the cost of living at the residence halls. When Bricker lived in the halls, she paid $385.00 a month for a double occupancy room. When the fees increased once again she decided to move out and into an apartment. A total of $522.00 covers Bricker's portion of rent, food, phone, and electric bills for one month. "I didn't like the feeling that I was always at school — I felt that I couldn't relax," Bricker said about her overall experience.

Doric Whelan, a senior at UI, lived three years in the residence halls. "You don't feel so pressed on the hours you have to eat. When you live off-campus you can eat when you want to," he says.

Apparently these complaints have not gone unnoticed in the Housing Office. Jim Bauer, Director of Residence Life, says that for three consecutive semesters surveys have been offered to students who are leaving. Bauer says the results of the survey have led to "reevaluating the style of communities we offer to students." The Housing Office is working with Residence Hall Association to establish a committee whose duties include hearing student concerns before they move out.

According to the past surveys, some students feel influenced by alcohol that others around them possess. This complaint resulted in a new alcohol-free residence hall. • SEE HOUSING PAGE 6

Festival peaceful, helped by late Rush

Russ Wright
News Editor

Lollapalooza, despite its turnout of nearly 6,000 students, created no problem for Moscow Police. Lieutenant Jake Kershinskii was happy with the way things went last weekend.

"There were no problems at the event," he said. Kershinskii was also very pleased with how things went this weekend. Apparently the inclusion of a decision to decide Rush has helped to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents the police usually see on the last weekend of summer vacation.

According to Kershinskii, "Complaints issued were down significantly from years previous when Rush ended." Linda Davis, UI Greek Advisor, had this to say about the decrease in alcohol-related incidents: "I couldn't agree with Lieutenant Kershinskii more. Much of the credit goes to the Lollapalooza committee and the GAMMA committee."

The GAMMA committee, started by the Counseling Office, formed last February in response to the concern over alcohol-related incidents on campus.

"Everybody, including students, seems to agree that it was an excellent way to start the school year," said Davis. For other police news, see Crime Beat on page 3.

Gem yearbook looking for better sales

Russ Wright
News Editor

Tim Helmske, editor of "Gem of the Mountains," says there are changes about at the UI yearbook this fall.

After being threatened with extinction last year, the staff will be working hard to generate better sales for the yearbook this fall. John Marble, ASUI President, suggested last spring that the yearbook be discontinued since sales were slipping.

According to Helmske, there have been "quality books in the past but the knowledge (of the yearbook) hasn't been there." To help with this problem, the Gem is hoping that the ASUI will appoint Tamie Bremer as promotions manager.

The yearbook sold just 445 copies.

Students need to discipline card use

Sam Woodbury
Staff Writer

On campus students make use of credit cards to supplement their income while trying to meet constraining budget limitations. Credit can be a useful tool if used properly, or as far too many students have discovered the hard way, access to credit can be financially devastating in the long run.

Dane Davenport, a university financial advisor, warns students to be very cautious of credit cards. "Our advice is not to have them at all, except for emergencies only," he said. He also stated that many financial problems for students spark with credit card debt.

Part of the problem with credit cards is the ease of their use and the sense of an expanded income. A student at Columbia University in New York City discovered that credit is potentially a hindrance. "I ended up buying things I wouldn't buy otherwise, and I had to work extra that I wouldn't have done otherwise," she said.

One student at the University of Idaho amassed a relatively small debt of $1,700. In comparison to the several thousand dollar sums that many individuals accumulate, this may seem pretty insignificant. This individual used several credit cards to build this debt— from department store cards to national bank cards.

It wasn't long before the minimum payments became overwhelming. When this happened, she made use of a national consumer assistance organization to pay back all of her debt. This organization works as a mediator between the individual and the credit card companies. Agreements can often be established to suspend interest accumulation as long as payments are kept up. At the start of a new semester, advertisements for major credit cards line the walls of the University Classroom Center. They offer low interest rates, no annual fee, discount airfares, and sizable credit limits.

The Citibank Classic Visa advertises low interest rates—at 9.4 percentage points above the prime interest rate, not to exceed 19.26%. With this interest rate, if $1,000 is used and repaid a year later to one payment, $1,912 will be paid back; or if it is paid in full two years later, the total payoff will be $1,420.

Last year, American Express offered a student package
Workshop for scholarships

A workshop is being held for students interested in applying for major scholarships including the Rhodes, Truman, Marshall, Mellon, Goldwater and others. The guest speaker will be Mr. Louis Blais, Nation Executive Secretary of the Truman Foundation. Dr. George Simmons, Vice-Provost of Academic Affairs, Dr. Stefan Floses, Rhodes and Goldwater Scholarships Advisor and Dr. Dan Zirker, Truman Scholarship Advisor will also be present. An overview of important skills and requirements will be given. Time will also be set aside for a question and answer session. The workshop will be held September 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the bottom of Brink Hall.

Addresses need updating

Students are being urged by M. E. Telin, registrar, to make sure that local and permanent addresses and phone numbers are up to date in the on-line registration/address update system. The Campus Directory (Blue Key) information is taken from the on-line system, so any incorrect information not updated soon will be printed in the directory. The address update system is available throughout the year. Students who wish to restrict access to local and/or permanent addresses in the directory should submit a written request to the Registrar’s Office prior to September 12. Students with questions can call 883-6731 or go directly to the office in the Administration Annex room 104.

4-H invites involvement

The 4-H is holding a meeting and social activity in the SUB Chiefs’ Room on September 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Janet Edwards at 103 Merrill Hall or 883-6321.

KUID hiring for sports positions

KUID-TV, the public television station on campus, is hiring students to work on the broadcast of Vandal football and basketball games. A production meeting will be held September 8 at the station. Call John at 883-2612 for the meeting time or if you are unable to attend.

Habitat to hold walkathon

Palouse Habitat for Humanity will be holding a walkathon on September 25 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to raise money for their volunteer organization. The route will cover three and a half miles from Moscow to Talisman’s. Prizes, free food and live radio coverage will be offered. Wal-Mart has pledged to match the first $2,000 raised. Pledge envelopes and more information are available by contacting Pam Peterson at 883-1349 or the Habitat office at 883-8502.

Organization fair on Sept. 7

A student organization fair will be held September 7 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. The fair will feature music and booths which will showcase information on current organizations. All students are welcome. Free popcorn and snowcones will be available along with coupons for a 50 percent discount at the Vandal Cafe. Door prizes provided by the bookstore and ASU outdoor rentals will be awarded. Contact Oste Ebroch at 883-2236 for more information.

Gonorrhea cases on the increase

The American Social Health Association reports gonorrhea cases have seen an upswing among teenagers. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that the number of reported cases rose by 13.6 percent for the first quarter of 1994. ASHA is warning both college and high school students to be aware of the dangers of gonorrhea and other STIs and to make responsible choices about their sexual practices and partners.

Comic team to perform at WSU

Williams & Bee, who bill themselves as "The Indian and the White Guy," will perform comedy at the WSU Bengal Performing Arts Coliseum on September 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $14.00 and are available at the coliseum box office, 509-335-1541, through Ticket Express here at the UI Student Union, or through Q&K Select-A-Seat outlets. Telephone orders can be placed by dialing 1-800-525-SEAT.

Teleconference free to public

The National League of Women Voters is hosting a national teleconference on health care reform on September 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union. No preregistration is necessary. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission fee. The teleconference will be followed by four presentations/discussions with local health care providers, administrators, insurance industry and Idaho Congressional representatives. For more information, contact the UI Women's Center at 883-4616.

193 women pledge Greek

After "very successful, smooth going rush," 193 women have pledged the University of Idaho's seven sororities, down slightly from a year ago when 214 women pledged. According to university officials, "everything went as planned and everyone was pleased." This year's Rush format was slightly changed from previous years with increased emphasis on concertation between house members and rankers and fewer skills and similar activities.

See related story on page one.

Workshops offered

The University of Idaho Career Services will be offering the following workshops this week. All workshops are free, but registration is recommended. Attendance will be offered September 7 at 11:30 a.m. A workshop on resumes and cover letters will be held September 7 at 1:00 p.m. Interview preparation will be the subject on September 8 at 2:30 p.m. Please call Career Services for more information at 885-6912.

St. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Masses: 9:30 & 10:30 AM
Daily Masses at 12:30 in Chapel
Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues. 4:00 - 6:00 PM
628 Demy (across from SUB)

Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn
NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
332-2390
Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM
Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM
Student Fellowship 7 PM
Rev. Dudley Noling
Carol Sayles-Rydbom

Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God
Touching Heart with New Life
Sunday School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM
Services At The Moscow Grange
417 S. Jackson - Moscow

Baha'i Faith
"We are all leaves of one tree and the fruits of one branch"
Weekly introductions & deepening programs wed & thurs 7:30 p.m.
Call for location
Moscow - 882-9489
Pullman - 334-1530
Latah County - 835-6522

For More Information On Advertising Your Organization, Call 885-5780 Today!
Registration deadline to vote in October

Shelby Dopp  
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again. People who are 18 years of age or older and are U.S. citizens have another opportunity to, exercise a constitutional right.

Not to fret, the draft is not being reinstated. It is one to either refile, restate or transpose state and local politicians. However, in order to take place in the democratic process, one must first be registered with the county in order to practice this given right.

For those who live in Latah County, the deadline for voter registration is October 27—ten days before elections. However, voters do have one last chance to register at the polls on November 8. A valid ID must be shown with a current address on it to prove residency.

For those who are not residents in the area, an absentee ballot can be used instead. In order to file an absentee ballot, the voter must be currently registered in the county in which they claim residency. Second, a current address must be given to Voter Registration in the Latah County Courthouse located on Van Buren Street next to the Sheriff's Department. They can then send out an absentee ballot, so people can vote in absentee for their state or national elections.

If a trip out of town is planned during election time, Voter Registration can arrange to have absentee ballots filled out beforehand. A voter registration booth will be set up during the Latah County Fair on September 14, 15 and 16 at the Latah County Fairgrounds or call the Voter Registration Office for operational hours.

Polls will be set up at the Latah County Fairgrounds and at the Kibbie Dome on November 8. The two polls are for different precincts. Voters will need to check with the Voter Registration Office to find out which precinct they are in.

Forgetting to register or neglecting to vote eliminates the chance to have a say in how the county is run.

CREDIT  
* FROM PAGE 1

which included discounted Northwestern Airlines fares as an incentive to students.

However, these airline fares were restrictive. They only allowed the passenger to make reservations two weeks in advance and they had to return within two weeks—not ideal for students who want to go home for the summer.

The student from Columbus used this offer to fly home from New York during Christmas. Because of a high volume of holiday traffic, she ended up departing on Christmas Eve and returning six days later.

However, credit cards are a useful tool if used with discipline.

Correction

Editor's Note: The Argonaut would like to make a correction to an article printed in its pages. Regina Coghlan did not get intoxicated at a fraternity Rush party. Fraternities are forbidden to have alcohol at Rush activities. The party was not an official Rush activity.

SIMPLY Nails

Specializing in:

- ARTIFICIAL NAILS
- MANICURES
- PEDICURES

Moscow 115 W. Jackson 882-7706
Pullman 330 N. Grand 234-7706

Two great locations! Call Today!

Health insurance and services benefit students

Health center receives 27,000 patient visits per year

Zach Craig-Works  
Staff Writer

With the rising debate over national health care, all students at the University of Idaho can rest assured that they have access to the Student Health Services office.

The office operates a full clinic with a staff including three doctors, a nurse practitioner, two pharmacists, a nutritionist and a board certified internist. The Student Health office is able to handle all illnesses and injuries, broken bones and even minor surgery. The office also focuses on wellness and works with women’s health care and sexually transmitted disease testing.

Student Health Director Dr. Donald Chin wants students to know that the office is open to all students and offers numerous medical services at very reasonable prices. A doctor’s visit at the Student Health Services office only costs $35. Students are also eligible for prescription drugs at a lowered price. This is available because the entire Student Health Services office is non-profit and is funded entirely by the $33 taken out of every student’s fee.

Spouses and dependents of students are also eligible to make use of Student Health Services. According to Dr. Chin, Student Health Services receives 27,000 patient visits per year.

The facility is used by about 85 to 90 percent of the UI student body. Students are also covered under a mandatory accident plan required by state law.

For full-time students, this coverage applies 24 hours a day and does not end until five days after the last day for final examinations. Part-time students are covered only while on property owned or leased by the University, participating in official University programs or traveling as authorized by the University.

Students have the option of extending their coverage for a $147 premium per semester. This extended coverage increases benefits to $53,000 and covers expenses resulting from illness and pregnancy.

* SEE HEALTH PAGE 5

We're thrilled that we have been able to renew insurance at last year's rates.

-Jon Kimberling  
insurance agent

PIZZA!

WAKE UP & SMELL THE PIZZA!

Combo Pizzas
Sampler  
Chicken Fajita  
Bacon Cheeseburger  
Taco Pizza

Try One Today!

FREE DELIVERY!

882-8808

519 S Main • Moscow

THE PIZZA PIPELINE

OUR BIGGEST COAT SALE OF THE YEAR

Begins Today!

- Enter to win free ski passes
- Listen to win free gift
- Save on the finest ski apparel on the planet
- Be one of the first 50 and win a free Hardee's sandwich

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

HOLIDAY HOURS: MON-FRI, 9AM-6PM; SAT 9AM-4PM; SUN, 10AM-7PM
Zinser requests external review

Move to Big West under consideration

President Elisabeth Zinser has recommended that the University of Idaho obtain an external management audit to evaluate the proposed move to Big West.

As a loco committee appointed by Zinser came to the conclusion that UI should move to the Big West Athletic Conference only under certain conditions:

- Representatives of our faculty, administration, Varsity Boilermakers, alumni and UI Foundation have examined opinions for conference affiliation, considered some of the pros and cons of each and offered valuable advice. Their opinion will play an important role in my consideration of future affiliation for UI.

The committeeforwarded the following guidelines, among others, to apply to all the university's options for athletic competition. Some of the guidelines included remaining a strong leader in achieving gender equity, maintaining the program's strong fiscal integrity and preserving the UI athletic tradition.

The committee also recommended that UI and Boise State University "move forward together" in seeking approval from the Idaho Board of Education to join the Big West Conference. Joining the conference would mean that UI would be competing in Division 1A instead of its Division 1AA. The Big Sky Conference belongs to the 1AA division. The move would mean tougher competition for UI athletic teams. The possibility also exists that the football team would have to use Washington State University's stadium for home games.

Once the external review is completed, President Zinser is expected to forward her recommendation for consideration by the Board of Regents when it meets in Moscow on September 22 and 23.

Support services there for students

Shelby Dopp
Staff Writer

Student Support Services offers advice to undergraduate and graduate students.

Student Support Services offers advice to undergraduate and graduate students.

"When we will work with students all day, so that we want or as long as they want," said Meredith Goodwin said. "Goodwin is the Program Director for Support Services. The staff at Support Services works with several non-traditional students and with those who are not completely prepared for college life.

According to Goodwin, "We are very successful with students who are committed to doing well in school."

The graduation rate of students who participate in Student Support Services runs between 58 and 62 percent, Goodwin said.

SEE SUPPORT PAGE 5

Police still searching for flasker

Brian Peterson was arrested in the early morning hours of August 28. Peterson was apprehended by police officers who charged him with indecent exposure. Peterson was reported to be streaking near the Sigma Nu house. He was also charged with consuming alcohol while under the age of 21.

A UI student whose name was not released was charged for driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia on August 27 at 1:42. The arrest occurred at 3rd and Ashby.

Brian Blodgett was charged with possession of beer while under 21 at 12:00 a.m. on August 27.

Ryan Fraser was arrested and charged with resisting and obstructing an officer.

Wendy Kellogg and Bridget Lasky were charged with possession of beer under the age of 21 and Elm and University on August 27 at 11:00 p.m.

Mark Burato was charged with open container in front of Phi Kappa Tau on August 27 at 10:10 p.m.

Moscow police are asking that anyone who might have information to contact them at 885-7074.

Theft of a bicycle reported on August 11. The bike was stolen from the Wallace Complex sometime between May 13 and June 13. It was a theft of a bicycle stolen from the south side of Buchanan Engineering Building sometime between August 15 and 19.

Police are still searching for a suspect in an indecent exposure incident which occurred at the Kibbie Dome outdoor track on August 3 at 8:42 p.m.

The suspect was a white male, about 16 years old, five feet, eight inches tall weighing about 200 pounds and has short, blond hair. The suspect hollered at the victim, and when the victim turned around, the suspect punched him in the head.

This is an unconfirmed story. There is no confirmation of this story. There is no confirmation of this story.

The Argonaut, ISSN 0966-8519 is published on Tuesday and Friday. August-May and is available free on campus and in Moscow. Mail subscriptions are $10.00 per year, and are published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Advertising and Business Managers Association and the students of the University of Idaho Journalism Code of Ethics. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject any advertisements. All advertising and soliciting advertising is never knowingly accepted. The Argonaut is a member of the Editorial Council, a national organization responsible for typographic and advertising ethics. Advertising unethical in any manner may affect the ads' meaning, as determined by the Advertising Council. The Argonaut shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement, and the contract or credit is given for the first publication only. Mail subscriptions are billed in the name of the subscriber in the month of subscription.
United Way holding family fair Sept. 10

The United Way organizations of Moscow/Latah County and Pullman would like to invite the public to their annual joint campaign kick-off rally, "The Family A-Fair." The event will be held September 10 at the Palouse Empire Mall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The price for a single activity ticket is $2.25 or twelve can be purchased for $3.00.

The tickets can be used for any of the activities throughout the evening. Activities include a Wheel of Fortune, Bingo, an auction and many children's games.

Food and beverages will be available. Music will be provided by the Swing Era. Family A-Fair will represent 30 Human Service agencies in Latah and Whitman Counties. All proceeds go towards helping the United Ways of the Palouse start their 1994-95 campaign season. Their combined goal this year is $225,000.

Program offered for counselor certificate

The UI Community Enrichment Program is initiating an Alcohol/Drug Abuse Counselor Certificate program. A free information session will provide general information about this program on September 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at the Business Technology Incubator, Highway 95 and Sweet Avenue in Moscow.

Instructors will discuss what the requirements are for receiving a certificate and what having the certificate means in terms of career development, personal growth and job opportunities. For more information about this free class contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

SUPPORT

FROM PAGE 4

Student Support Services has the funds to aid about 200-225 students per year. However, 6,000 students do qualify to participate in the program.

Students must show academic need and also benefits from the services. Enrollment is based on a first-come, first-served basis. Offices for Student Support Services are now based in the Continuing Education Building in Room 106. Their previous location was on the third floor of Phinney Hall.

"We are now accessible to people with mobility impairments," Goodwin said, "whereas in Phinney we were not."

The university is currently striving to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act in several areas on campus. Student Support Services now has more space and is able to provide better, higher quality service.

Students are invited to stop by their office near the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building or call 885-6766. The staff is willing and able to answer any questions or help any possible way they can.

Antonio Gonzales
University of Idaho students take advantage of the great weather northern Idaho has been enjoying for the last two months. Last week saw cooler temperatures.

Welcome back to lecture halls, all-nighters, pizza breakfasts, and Kinko's.

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Kinko's provides everything you need to meet tough deadlines, except the energy.

Free Color Copy

Offer applies to 1 8 ½ x 11" copy on 20 lb. white bond. One coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Good through September 30, 1994.

kinko's
Your branch office
Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
608 S. Main • Moscow, ID • (208) 882-3066
1275 N. Grand Ave • Pullman, WA • (509) 332-2679
The students also wanted different styles of quiet hours. In the past the choices were between twenty-four hour quiet halls and the ordinary halls that had quiet hours from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The new additions include certain halls extending quiet hours from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. and the new Scholars Residence—previously known as Sweet Avenue House—for the students interested in a more academic environment.

The surveys also showed that students want more options related to food. In response the Dining Services in the Wallace Complex now offer continuous dining services. The availability of food begins early in the morning and continues to late in the evening. The Dining Services recently introduced a new meal plan called flex-plus. Now students not only get a certain number of meals but also new flex dollars to buy food at other Dining Services locations. The "flex" dollars are used with the Vandal ID Card.

The changes at University Residence Halls not only pertain to the programs but also to the buildings themselves. Currently two full buildings are not being used to allow for renovation projects for super single rooms.

"I didn't like the feeling that I was always at school—I felt that I couldn't relax."

Shawna Bricker

Is always there for you.
A First Security Bank student checking account gives you 24-hour access to Automatic Teller Machines.

Forgives your mistakes.
Because we know that no one is perfect, we offer Cash Reserve "automatic overdraft protection" up to $500.

Treats you like an adult.
You can also apply for your very own First Security VISA credit card with a great rate and no annual fee.

Gives you the shirt off its back.
Plus, we'll give you 50 checks free, 10 checks a month with no transaction fee and a free T-shirt.

And maybe even a ride to school.
Be sure to enter to win a new 18" mountain bike at any First Security location—no purchase necessary.

1. Subject to application and credit approval
2. T-shirts available while supplies last
3. Must be a college or university student to enter; no purchase necessary; drawing on October 14, 1994.
The Greek system won their first big battle. Nobody got hurt and crime was down.

In the past, the Greek system has been used repeatedly, often because they should have been or simply because of their reputation and US policy. This is not to say other students don’t act irresponsibly, especially when it comes to alcohol, but that Greeks, as a group, are graded on a different level of performance.

In a lot of ways they get shafted.

In a lot of ways they deserve it.

Yet now, under the shadow of Regena Coghan, somebody seems to be listening. In an effort to change opportunities for the seduction of unlawful or just plain stupid behavior, Fraternity Rush was played, Sorority Rush was toned down, and LolalPalousa was created.

All succeeded.

As Moscow Police Lieutenant Jake Kershinskh noted on the front porch of Catalina, "These students are down significantly from years previous when Rush ended."

Credit that to alcohol education, proactive stances by the Greek system and the community. LolalPalousa was a huge hit. The fact approximately 6,000 people showed up for it during its first year says students were ready to try something new.

Everyone who made LolalPalousa what it was deserves one helluva big hand. That would be David Mucci, Jan Abramson, Shea Meehan, Jim Rennie, Ray Horton, Bruce Pimian, Pam Altschuler and Linda Davis to name a few. Mammoth events like LolalPalousa don’t become a reality over night, yet they do get over with in a single night, which brings up the next point.

The entire Greek system will still be under scrutiny. They are figuring it out.

because it’s a reality—ones that is working on being met.

Lieutenant Kershinski also mentioned he was “real pleased with how things went this weekend.”

And so is everyone else.

—C.M.

 opinión

THE ARGONAUT

Friday, September 2, 1994

Greeks rolling down right track

The Greek system won their first big battle. Nobody got hurt and crime was down.

In the past, the Greek system has been used repeatedly, often because they should have been or simply because of their reputation and US policy. This is not to say other students don’t act irresponsibly, especially when it comes to alcohol, but that Greeks, as a group, are graded on a different level of performance.

In a lot of ways they get shafted.

In a lot of ways they deserve it.

Yet now, under the shadow of Regena Coghan, somebody seems to be listening. In an effort to change opportunities for the seduction of unlawful or just plain stupid behavior, Fraternity Rush was played, Sorority Rush was toned down, and LolalPalousa was created.

All succeeded.

As Moscow Police Lieutenant Jake Kershinskh noted on the front porch of Catalina, "These students are down significantly from years previous when Rush ended."

Credit that to alcohol education, proactive stances by the Greek system and the community. LolalPalousa was a huge hit. The fact approximately 6,000 people showed up for it during its first year says students were ready to try something new.

Everyone who made LolalPalousa what it was deserves one helluva big hand. That would be David Mucci, Jan Abramson, Shea Meehan, Jim Rennie, Ray Horton, Bruce Pimian, Pam Altschuler and Linda Davis to name a few. Mammoth events like LolalPalousa don’t become a reality over night, yet they do get over with in a single night, which brings up the next point.

The entire Greek system will still be under scrutiny. They are figuring it out.

because it’s a reality—ones that is working on being met.

Lieutenant Kershinski also mentioned he was “real pleased with how things went this weekend.”

And so is everyone else.

—C.M.
Timber industry exacerbates fire problem in Idaho forests

I take this opportunity to refute a massive media campaign brought to us by the timber industry. The lies being spread by the timber industry, the U.S. Forest Service, and members of Congress are part of a well-funded, cleverly orchestrated campaign to convince the public that we can save our forests by cutting them down. The media campaign blurs thisummer's forest fires on environmentalists, and paints them to be catastrophic.

In actuality, only 19% of Idaho forests are on fire now, according to the Idaho Stateman. This is far from being catastrophic. Fire is a natural, necessary part of a healthy ecosystem.

Fifty years of industry sponsored fire suppression have led to increased fuel loads, but it is not the terrible epidemic industry and the Forest Service would have you believe.

Many western species are dependent on fire for germination of their seeds. Whether standing or downed, trees that survive a fire are the nutrient resource of the new forest.

The Forest Service and the timber industry are intent on passing legislation that would allow them to bypass environmental laws such as the Clean Air Act, Endangered Species Act, National Environmental Policy Act and the National Forest Management Act in their attempt to expedite "salvage" sales of burned stands. They oxymoronically claim that they can save the forest by cutting it down. If the Forest Service were a doctor, they would cut your head off if you had a headache.

My main point is that a "salvage sale" of burned trees is an economic activity, not an ecological activity. If the industry and the Forest Service would say that their greed for profits is the reason for "salvage" sales, that would be honest. Saying that "salvage" is for ecological reasons is a lie. "Salvaging" a burned stand is like mugging a burn victim.

—Wade Gehr
INWARD organizer
(Idaho Non-violent Wilderness Area Rescue & Defense)

Chinese government needs to have its organs removed

Nearly two decades ago, Larry Niven invented the term "organ-legging" in his series of Known Space novels, in reference to the practice of hijacking people for their internal organs. At that time, the idea of government abrogating the rights of citizens for their body parts was too fantastic for consideration, even for paranoids.

Not any longer. In a report released Monday, Human Rights Watch-Asia, a human rights group, claims that the Chinese authorities have har- vested executed prisoners for their organs, often scheduling executions to accommodate transplant patients and regularly botching executions in order to keep the organs fresh a little longer.

Prisoners in China are often convicted using coercion and torture, report HRWA, and the risk of innocent people being forced into organ donation is terrifyingly high. Not only are executions often botched on purpose, some removals are actually carried out the night before an execution is scheduled, especially kidneys. This, in a way, should come as no surprise. China's human rights record has always been abysmal, and the fact that China received MFN status without changing policy probably removed any residual fear of American economic reprisals.

Even for a nation that spawned the Cultural Revolution and accompanying purges of the intellectual class, though, the organ-legging program is barbaric. Genghis Khan would be proud. Why is it that we are so heavenly for historians and sociologists; the fact is, the Chinese system of government has exhibited the same severe moral as Caio.

Especially disturbing is the fact that China is Earth's sleeping giant, with the potential to become the superpower of the next century.

Already part of the global nuclear club, they have access to resources that can turn them into a world leader: blazing a path for all to follow. Or perhaps recreate the days of the Golden Horde, looting every country in its path.

Civilization is one of those things that everyone has to coope-rate on to make it. By. Without it, things fall apart; the center will not hold. Rome found out centuries ago, and the Visigoths weren't all that well-trained or armed. Imagines China as an industrialized nation with barbriic sensibilities, Visigoths with nuclear weapons.

Even if the metaphor is a touch strong, the continued violation of human rights on a national basis is an issue that can't be ignored. Irregardless of politics, the ongoing abuse of fundamental civil rights by China and other nations diminishes us as a race. By closing our eyes to it, we lose a bit of what we call humanity.

How can we live with that? —B.N.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters of more than 2 pages may be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the body of the letter (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax to (208) 885-2232. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

Like writing? Need Money? Experience?

The Argonaut is now accepting applications for:

* Lifestyles Editor
* News, Lifestyles Staff Writers
* Contributing Writing positions, all sections

Interested students can pick up an application at the 3rd floor of the Student Union at the Student Media desk.

Chinese government needs to have its organs removed

Nearly two decades ago, Larry Niven invented the term "organ-legging" in his series of Known Space novels, in reference to the practice of hijacking people for their internal organs. At that time, the idea of government abrogating the rights of citizens for their body parts was too fantastic for consideration, even for paranoids.

Not any longer. In a report released Monday, Human Rights Watch-Asia, a human rights group, claims that the Chinese authorities have har- vested executed prisoners for their organs, often scheduling executions to accommodate transplant patients and regularly botching executions in order to keep the organs fresh a little longer.

Prisoners in China are often convicted using coercion and torture, report HRWA, and the risk of innocent people being forced into organ donation is terrifyingly high. Not only are executions often botched on purpose, some removals are actually carried out the night before an execution is scheduled, especially kidneys. This, in a way, should come as no surprise. China's human rights record has always been abysmal, and the fact that China received MFN status without changing policy probably removed any residual fear of American economic reprisals.

Even for a nation that spawned the Cultural Revolution and accompanying purges of the intellectual class, though, the organ-legging program is barbaric. Genghis Khan would be proud. Why is it that we are so heavenly for historians and sociologists; the fact is, the Chinese system of government has exhibited the same severe moral as Caio.

Especially disturbing is the fact that China is Earth's sleeping giant, with the potential to become the superpower of the next century.

Already part of the global nuclear club, they have access to resources that can turn them into a world leader: blazing a path for all to follow. Or perhaps recreate the days of the Golden Horde, looting every country in its path.

Civilization is one of those things that everyone has to coope-rate on to make it. By. Without it, things fall apart; the center will not hold. Rome found out centuries ago, and the Visigoths weren't all that well-trained or armed. Imagines China as an industrialized nation with barbriic sensibilities, Visigoths with nuclear weapons.

Even if the metaphor is a touch strong, the continued violation of human rights on a national basis is an issue that can't be ignored. Irregardless of politics, the ongoing abuse of fundamental civil rights by China and other nations diminishes us as a race. By closing our eyes to it, we lose a bit of what we call humanity.

How can we live with that? —B.N.
White Water Rafting!

Outdoor Program offers wet and wild trips

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

The outdoor program is offering two cooperative river trips this season. A cooperative trip is a good way to enjoy the great outdoors with the benefit of cost sharing. Participants will also share the work on this trip.

Float trips using paddle rafts differ from those using our frame rafts in that everyone has to help navigate the rapids. Instead of trusting in one experienced oarsman, everyone is responsible for getting through alive.

The first trip this semester is the Salmon River George Paddle Raft and Kayak Trip. It will start down river from Pine Bar and take out at Hellsor Bar. Participants will motor out from Hellsor Bar to Moscow by car.

Mike Beiser says, "This is a good chance to do a fun trip down the best part of Idaho's premier white water river. It is a cooperative trip and is open to all levels with no provision for specific instruction. This trip is just a good chance to have fun."

There is a $35 fee covering transportation and group equipment.

The white water enthusiasts going on the second and last paddle raft trip of the season will float down river from Hammer Creek near where the Salmon River leaves Highway 95 and takes out near Pine Bar.

The Salmon river below Hammer Creek is at class III. Beiser says, "The lower stretch of the Salmon has some of the finest scenery around. It is an incredible rush to ride through such beautiful terrain while experiencing such exciting white water. Even though the water is a little lower than usual now it should be a great trip."

The Hellsor Creek Trip departs at 7 a.m. Sept. 10. A planning meeting is scheduled for Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. at the Outdoor Program Office. A $25 fee covers transportation and group equipment.

Aggressive warfare guides essential for safe trips

A good river guide is indispensable when rafting white water. When a party of friends from my home town floated the Salmon this summer, we found several reasons why:

Floating the Salmon River is fun, but dangerous. Without a competent guide there is risk of falling out of the raft, hitting your head on a rock and being swept unconscious through a rapid to your death. Without the right guide it is also possible to be drowned in your raft during a water fight. Our guide the first day was well versed in the art of fighting, and had him lacking in the finer points of warfare.

Seconds after boarding the rafts we were surprised by a sneak attack. The attacking raft, though full of friends, was skipped by an aggressive and devious guide named Junior.

They approached from the front by back paddling ever so slightly, then when they were sure surprise was complete, drenched us with a bucket barrage of cold river water. Those buckets thrown so early in the day served as the "Fort Sumner" of our war between the rafts. It started a two day water war.

The part of the river we were on has few rapids, which was a good thing, because our attention was focused on fighting, not navigating the raft. This problem became evident some miles down river. After their cowardly act of aggression, Junior's raft made a run for it, staying out of range. We begged our guide catch them so we could get even.

He was unresponsive until we openly threatened mutiny. It was only after receiving the ultimatum of catch those guys or be thrown from the boat that we began to gain on our unsuspecting prey.

They had apparently become complacent and let their raft drift into an eddy. We found them there as we rounded a bend. We caught them before they could escape. I only wish they would have tried to escape. It was a trap.

At first it looked as if we were going to get them good. Our best men were in the front ready to fight. Junior's nearest defenders were women. As we came within range Junior spun his raft around protecting the women and bringing the men into the fight. Soon I felt water squirting out of my right ear from the force of the water hitting my left ear.

I sensed they were trying to get away so I grabbed onto their raft and held on.

This was a big mistake. Suddenly the battle was over. As looked up and shook the water out of my eyes I was horrified to find out why.

In the heat of the moment we hadn't noticed our raft was headed straight for a large boulder and certain disaster. What was worse, Junior's boat was in no danger at all. Our guide tried in vain to pull our boat out of harm's way but in vain.
Dry flies, slack lines & BIG black hornets

Chris Miller
Editor-in-Chief

My best buddy, Chad, and I were fly fishing on our favorite cutthroat trout stream I heartily refuse to name. It was a warm July morning and the fish were rising near our dry flies, slapping up some unseen insect, just often enough to tease us into an audible whisper longer.

Chad, whose countenance was always one of fast-paced, had worked his way downstream around a bend from me. His favorite method of fishing was to cast once and walk downstream as his fly floated along. He shivered a lot territory that way.

I continued to do my own thing, watching over my shoulder as my tight loops of fly line turned smoothly along the backdrop before shooting forward like a speeding super train toward the back of his head.

My fly caught in a knot in my hair (which I had refused to trim earlier in the morning to create a perfect shield for my ear) when chaos erupted.

Downs around the bend I heard the screech of a wounded animal, a large wounded animal, maybe even a family of wounded animals, then water splashing so loud the first thing that came to mind was a herd of wild water buffalo were flees-up the river from Chad.

The fact that the flies don't native to this continent didn't even cross my mind, such was the noise. I turned around (I had been feeling directly upstream as good dry fly fishing) when I saw Chad running up river in knee deep water. His stripping had been rolled back on a spool. He was waving his arms wildly around his head and just as he hit a more shallow portion of water his velocity increased enough to send his fly fishing hat flying high above him.

"BEE! BEE! BEE!" he shouted, his fly line snapping and flapping mightily in the wind behind him. "BIG, BLACK, HORNET BEE!

"AHHHRGGG!" — his voice was cut off to me as he reentered deeper water. It quickly became thigh deep, but it would have taken a greater man than me to observe any change in his speed.

The water exploded around him like two twin rocket tails talented water skiers can make and shot over both banks, leaving behind him a patch of dry ground.

As he shot past me, I saw a 12-inch cutthroat flapping behind a rock, briefly thought of tackling it, then discarded the notion as any true fisherman would. Instead, I noted its position in a triangular fashion using several large landmarks.

Chad's hat settled slowly back onto the water and flayed downsteam.

When the depth reached Chad's chest, he lost all momentum and simply stopped. He pulled the emergency cord on the CO2 life vest he always wears and floated slowly back down the river toward me like a spent fish.

"B-b-b-bees," was all he could say.

"Where? I don't see any bees." 

"D-d-down there," he pointed to around the bend, where a nice hole obviously began.

"I didn't see a single bee. Did you get many?"

"No," Chad replied slowly.

"Darn lucky—I could've got killed."

"Well, I'm going to try that hole anyway," I said. I ignored Chad's protests and continued downsteam.

It was a beautiful hole. The river cut under the bank and if I had Superman's X-ray eyes I would've seen a 17-inch cut falling under its protection. I slowly maneuvered downstream into position, tossing my way along, when I stopped on something soft and squishy and a cloud of bees, big, black hornet bees, erupted around my face and I screamed.

The squishy thing had to be the killer bees' latest victim, probably a kg of a cow.

As I turned back up river, my foot lost purchase and I fell. I was unable to protect my fly rod by sacrificing my body, as all good fishermen do, and it broke with a sickening crunch when I landed on it.

I rolled swiftly to the left, into the stream toward safety. Unable to get a proper grip of air, I had to come up to get more. As I did so, I saw a dead—stinky dead—fish. A board of black flies, common black house flies—but bigger, like maybe they were on steroids—buzzed around then landed back on the fish.

I snapped up my broken rod and ran back upstream around the bend toward Chad, waving my arms around my head.

"BEEES! I shouted. "BIG BLACK HORNET BEEES! Let's go! Let's go! They made me break my best rod!"

Editor's Note: "Falls, Close Calls and the Ones That Got Away" is a column depicting outdoor experiences of all sorts. We invite our readers to contribute to this column and share their best, mostly true outdoor stories. Contributions can be sent to Outdoor Editor Dave Lewis.

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?

- Each year over 135,000,000 in aid goes unclaimed!
- Let us help you find your share.
- No GPA, age or income limits, and guidelines.
- We provide a written guarantee for a minimum of six sources.

Northwest Funding Services
412 Sherman Avenue, Suite 102
Cave C Arches, ID 83314
(208) 664-0976

Call or write for more information today!

Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.

Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and five hours of volunteer time a wonderful way of giving in America.

Get involved with the cause you care about and give five.
VANDAL VOLLEYBALL

A Season Preview
September 2, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice
Player, coaches profiles for 1994 season

Tom Hilbert
HEAD COACH

Combining an aggressive coaching style and an exciting brand of volleyball, Hilbert is a native of Oklahoma, where he graduated from the University of Oklahoma. As an assistant coach in the NCAA Tournament in 1991, he helped lead the Sooners to a 23-4 record in 1992, a number 12 ranking, and a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Tournament. His team also made an appearance in the NCAA in 1987 by winning the Big Eight Tournament.

Melissa Stokes
ASSISTANT COACH

Melissa Stokes is in her third season as the assistant coach for the Vandals. She has been a valuable assistant to Coach Hilbert, and she has helped the Vandals advance to the NCAA Tournament in each of the past two seasons. Her responsibilities include coordinating the Vandals' weight training, scouting opponents, recruiting and performing on-court coaching drills.

Leah Smith
OUTSIDE HITTER

Leah joins Mindy Rice and Brittany Van Haverbeke as returning starters for the defending Big Sky Champions. She was named all-conference in 1992, when she led the team in kills and digs. She has a strong off-season and has been a valuable addition to the team.

Tzvetelina Yanchevou
OUTSIDE HITTER

With the graduation of four outstanding players, Tzvetelina is ready to explode upon the scene in the Big Sky Conference. After an outstanding freshman season, she fell off a bit last season. She recorded 78 kills, 83 digs, 23 assists and a .241 hitting percentage. The 1992 Big Sky Freshman of the Year, Tzvetelina was named a co-Big Sky player of the week during the last week of her freshman season after recording 38 kills in two matches, averaging 4.2 kills per game. Perhaps her best outing of the 1992 campaign was at Boise State, when she recorded 23 kills and 4 service aces. Her freshman season has been the best of the season, and she has shown great improvement in her hitting percentage and in her team's success. She is also showing that she is one of the best players on the team.

Van Haverbeke in 1991. A tactically smart player, Lina made the most of her bench time during her freshman season by watching the opposition's tactics on the court. Coming on strong down the stretch, Lina finished the season leading the Vandals against Big Sky opponents with a .326 attack average.

Coach Hilbert said of Lina this spring, "She really has become much more consistent. She has a very good all-around player and has the ability to dominate games. Her communication skills have really improved and as a result she has become a much better leader and team player. I expect her to be someone who gets a lot of swings on the outside."

Lisa Stoltz
OUTSIDE HITTER

Lisa Stoltz returns for her senior season as a serving specialist and outside hitter for the Vandals. She has earned the respect of her teammates and coaches alike for her positive attitude and solid work ethic. Playing in only 54 games last season, she recorded 15 digs and 5 service aces. Used primarily to serve, Lisa's role should increase this season as she gains more court knowledge and maturity.

Coach Hilbert said of Lisa this spring, "She really is a great athlete for our team. She has a great serve and is a solid athlete. She is a tough player to get a hit past."

Lynne Hyland
SETTER

Lynne came in last season as a highly touted freshman. She backed-up all-conference setter Dee Porter, while adjusting to the collegiate game. This season Coach Hilbert is very confident that she will be able to go onto the court and lead the offense.

Last season she played 161 sets in 35 games, earning the nickname "Longevity." Coach Hilbert said of Hyland this spring, "Lynne has surprised me this spring. I thought she would be good, but she has shown me a lot of maturity in her decision making and she has been very accurate. Watching Dee last season, without any pressure on her, helped her team what we want out of a setter at this level. Lynne can hold her own on blocking and defense and she has been working on her foot speed. I think that next fall is going to be very effective in running our offense."

Mindy Rice
OUTSIDE HITTER

The 1993 Big Sky Conference Tournament Most Valuable Player, Rice finished second on the team last season with 419 kills and 3.9 kills per game. She has 303 kills for the season and has a career total of 3-15, 1992 and 1991 seasons.

Van Haverbeke was named a co-Big Sky player of the week during the last week of her freshman season after recording 38 kills in two matches, averaging 4.2 kills per game. Perhaps her best outing of the 1992 campaign was at Boise State, when she recorded 23 kills and 4 service aces. Her freshman season has been the best of the season, and she has shown great improvement in her hitting percentage and in her team's success. She is also showing that she is one of the best players on the team.

Support UofI Volleyball This Weekend!
New players bring fresh spirit to Vandal squad

Jeri Hymas

**MIDDLE BLOCKER**

Jeri joins the volleyball team after spending her first two seasons as a member of the Vandal women’s basketball team. She is a 6-3 sophomore who can play middle blocker for Coach Hilbert’s squad.

She started 20 of the 25 games for the hoop team and blocked a conference-leading 45 shots. In high school she was an all-conference and honorable mention all-state volleyball player.

Coach Hilbert said of Hymas, “She is really raw, but has a lot of physical talent and loves to play. We have to do some refining on some of her skills, but when we do she will be a very good player. She can hit the ball high and hard and has a very good mobility for as tall as she is. She is behind a little bit in her skill development but she is a fast learner.”

Robin Dalton

**OUTSIDE HITTER**

Robin’s father, Frank, is one of the Vandal volleyball coaches. She is a two-time All-American and a two-time All-Conference player. She is a 6-2 setter, the team’s main setter.

She played for the University of Tulsa, where she played for former Vandal assistant coach Dawn Colato. She played in 32 of 33 matches for the Golden Hurricane last season. She had 61 kills, 92 digs and 20 blocks in 82 games.

Coach Hilbert said of Dalton this spring, “She is a good defensive player and a good ball-handler. She will back-up our outside hitter. She started a lot of games at Tulsa last season and had 14 kills against Wichita State late in the season. She is athletic and a very good volleyball player.”

Jessica Moore

**MIDDLE BLOCKER**

Jessica Moore is a 6-0 middle blocker from Boise, Idaho. She was named first team all-state in both volleyball and basketball, while finishing sixth in state in the long jump.

She was also conference MVP in both basketball and volleyball.

Coach Hilbert said of Moore earlier this summer, “She is a great athlete and also loves the game of volleyball. She is the most dominate player in the state of Montana. She is someone we look to be a big-time middle blocker for us in the future. She is 6-1 and has jumping ability and a powerful arm. She needs some training, so depending on how quickly she picks up volleyball at this level she could be playing for us real soon.”

Sarah Toomey

**DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST**

Toomey, a 5-4 defensive specialist, played one season at the University of Connecticut before transferring to Grossmont Community College last season. At Connecticut, she was named Big East Conference Rookie of the Year as she led the conference and the NCAA Division I in digs per game with 5.40.

Coach Hilbert said of Toomey earlier this summer, “She is a very fast, very athletic player who makes up her lack of size with speed and athleticism. She is a very fine defensive specialist and as back-up setter. Her personality is very outgoing and she will have no problem fitting in with our team on and off the court.”

Kyle Leonard

**MIDDLE BLOCKER**

Kyle red-shirted for the Vandals last season. She is a very powerful player that will challenge for playing time in the spot that is open in the middle with the graduation of two-time conference MVP Nancy Wicks.

Coach Hilbert said of Leonard earlier this summer, “She has shown a lot of improvement this spring. She has a chance to compete for a middle blocking position. She has been working hard on her arm swing. If she gets some consistency she will be an effective middle blocker in this league.”

Jemena Yocom

**MIDDLE BLOCKER**

Jemena Yocom, from Ellenburg, Wash., at 5-11 is another very athletic player. She led her team to a second place finish in the state tournament.

Coach Hilbert said of Yocom this summer, “She is really fast. She jumps well. We will train her as a middle blocker. Because of her good club experience, I expect her to get on the court for us very soon.”

---

**TROPHY SHOP**

**HOMEREGE MADE ICE CREAM**

**KAREN’S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM**

519 S. Main St. • 882-9221

“Possibly The Best Ice Cream You’ll Ever Taste!”

**Good Luck Vandals!**
NEED TO KNOW WHEN THE NEXT GAME IS?  
FORGOT WHO WE WERE PLAYING?  
WANT TO FIND OUT WHO’S RANKED #1?

FOLLOW ALONG AS WE KEEP  
VANDAL ATHLETICS COVERED!

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut  
The Students’ Voice

The Longest Continually Published College Newspaper In The Pacific Northwest  
8,000 Copies Published Every Tuesday & Friday
Dumb grouseseasonstill challenge

Upland game
bird season
opens
September 7.

Chris Miller
Editor in Chief

Hunting grous e is o s ymmetric.

The grous e is easily the least
intelligent upland game bird in the
state, but at the same time one of
the toughest birds to get—legally
that is.

While the bird, usually a Ruffed
Grouse in this area of the county,
is often and easily run down by
pickup trucks on rural, wooded
roads, it still offers the hunter a
d challenge. Unlike the pheasant,
which is often blasted out of the air
in open country, the grouse has
hundreds of shields to hide
behind—usually a very thick tree.

Most grouse are taken more by
chance than anything else. They are
shot when an unsuccessful big
game hunter happens to trip over
us or spends some time driving
around back roads while scouting
for an upcoming deer outing.

The fact it's one of the toughest
critters in the forest is just a bonus.

The Idaho Department of Fish
and Game has no survey procedure
for monitoring grouse populations,
but according to Regional Wildlife
Biologist George Pau lly, other
upland game surveys are good indi-
cators of population. This year
appears to be a solid year for all
upland game birds.

"Last year was pretty much below
average with the wet conditions," Mr.
Pau lly said. "This year will be bet-
ter—about average this year.

"It's pretty dry out there and

and grouse are going to be hanging
out close to water or shady spots under
timbered canopy," Mr. Pau lly said.

"Hunters should concentrate on
them."

For the newcomer, the most obvi-
ous place to hunt is on Swede Saddle
and Not Tell Um Ridge. The
best way to find a true grouse hunt-
ing spot is head for timber. Bovil,
Clarkia or Elk River are all suitable
large, solid birds. Find a Forest
Service road off the highway and
pull over.

If it's a has a gate—likely that it
does—all the better.

"If you'd like to catch hunters it is
illegal to hunt and shoot from a
road," Mr. Pau lly said. "A lot of
grouse get shot on the road on the way
it's a great way to elk camp and hunters should get off the
road—it's for safety reasons.

The above is what makes grouse
hunting difficult. You have to walk,
and often is going to flush grouse loose for you. The best way is walk
down a game trail 10-20 feet
—don't even attempt to walk quietly
when the woods are so dry—they
stop and listen for a few seconds.

When you hear one, you'll be sur-
prised how much noise the birds
make, making it difficult to spot pecking at food and rustling leaves.

From this point, the hunt really
starts. Under the darkness of early
morning or dusk, spotting an active
grouse can be an exercise in
patience. More often than not, you
were moving too fast and scared the
grouse into flight.

A grouse flying through timber is
an extremely tough target to hit,
and I've blasted more tree trunks
than I'd care to admit.

No, the best way is to take
them on the ground—something a
die-hard pheasant hunter would cringe
at—because grouse hunting is a dif-
ferent game and wounded birds
are bad luck.

When grouse start to figure out
danger is near, they'll start to bob
their heads up and down, which is
your cue to shoot. Be sure to aim
for the head or you'll be picking BB's out of the breast.

The really neat thing about


UI Research
Center having
photo contest

The UI Research Center is
sponsoring a wilderness photo
competition to commemorate the
30th anniversary of the
Wilderness Act and 25th
anniversary of the UI
Wilderness Research Center.
Photographs that exemplify
the wilderness resource, the
wilderness experience, people
interacting with wilderness or
any combination thereof are
eligible to win. Submit an 8x10
inch or larger print mounted on
form core board to Lee Cantrell
at Room 102, UI Media Center.
Photos must be turned in by
5:00 p.m. Sept. 12.

Denise Ortiz says a cash prize
of between $35 and $50 will be
awarded. The judging will take
place at the Administration
Building Auditorium during the
reception of the Wilderness
Research Center.

Photos will also be displayed
for two weeks at the Student
Union following Wilderness Week.
No entry fee will be
required.

The Wilderness Writing
Competition also sponsored by
the UI Wilderness Center is open
to all students, faculty and members of the
community. The theme is
wilderness issues or nature.

The contest has two cate-
gories, poetry and essay writ-
ing. The poetry entries must be
no more than two typed double-
spaced pages of original
published poetry. There is no entry
fee, however there is a limit of
three entries per person.

The essay writing entries
must be no more than 500
words of original unpublished
writing. There is no entry fee.

Essays should include the
author's name, address and
phone number. Essay writers
are limited to two entries.

Essays will not be returned.
The deadline for both compe-
titions is 5 p.m. Sept. 12.

Entries may be turned in at
the Forestry Publishing Dept.
For more information call Denise
Ortiz at 885-6673, or Ron
McFarland at 885-6937.

Kayaking Clinic Wednesday

Students can learn the basic


GEM of the Mountains NEED A JOB?

Positions available:

• Sports Editor
• Photographers
• Staff Writers

Call 885-6372 for more information or stop by the third floor of the SUB. Work study welcome.

Be part of the 1994-95 Gem of the Mountains yearbook team, reap the rewards
...and get

The Proper Perspective
I immediately dove after my bucket, but Tom didn’t want to let go of it. Even though he wouldn’t let me have the bucket back he did remember that we went to school together because he kept handing me my hat as I floundered in the water trying to board their raft.

I was able to retrieve his hat though. After the “lost” bucket came to the surface only a few feet from our raft, we had all of the buckets. We ruled the river from then on.

The change in our luck was not fortuitous; it was the fault of the new guide. Chuck Hendricks. Chuck is the “David G. Farragut of the Salmon Rivers.” To say Hendricks is aggressive is an understatement.

With the first salvos fired, he barked Junior’s raft and tried to steal their buckets. He didn’t get a bucket, but he served notice that we were not to be trifled with that day. A good river guide is important when floating the Salmon river.
Chamber Series coming on September 6

The Lionel Hampton School of Music is sponsoring an Auditorium Chamber music Series Featuring the Four Nations Ensemble in the Administration Auditorium September 4 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for students with ID. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at Ticket Express.

IRT season best turnout ever

The Idaho Repertory Theatre wrapped up its 1994 season with a number of success stories. According to IRT Producer Bruce Brockman in a press release, the UI supported summer theatre had its strongest season in five years.

Final attendance figures show a 25 percent increase in attendance this year and a 31 percent increase in season ticket sales. The IRT also offered a children's season ticket for the first time.

Financial support also was up significantly. Brockman reports a 15 percent increase in corporate and business sponsorship and a 6.5 percent increase in individual contributions. In the past year, the IRT Endowment Fund has grown by 20 percent to $31,000.

That will allow the summer theatre to look at several new programs for next season, Brockman hopes to sponsor a high school actors camp at the UI next summer.

The Argenon is now taking applications for the position of Lifestyles Editor. Applications may be picked up on the 3rd Floor in the Student Union at the Student Media desk.

Music

Jill Pfitzmann

Staff Writer

“The best thing about the program is that it offers students and non-students alike a chance to learn in a non-threatening atmosphere,” Peggy Waterman, an employee of the Community Enrichment Program, said. The Enrichment Program was started over 20 years ago, Program Director Lid Edler said. The program offers over 100 classes for people of all ages including courses on Drug and Alcohol Abuse Counseling, Arts and Crafts, Career Development, Computers, Food and Gardening, Health and Fitness, Recreation, Self Improvement, Swimming and Travel.

The Drug and Alcohol Counseling classes offer professional development opportunities for people in the helping professions.

Although some of our courses will be of great interest to students, others will not be,” commented Edler. “For someone going into social work, they will be working with addicted people and through our courses they can receive classes that will be a great asset to them which they cannot receive through the regular UI curriculum.

The Arts and Crafts program teaches everything from weaving and whittling to the techniques of tatting. With over three different types of basket weaving classes offered, plus seven other craft classes, there is bound to be a course made just for every creative mind in the community.

One of the most popular parts of the program are the computer courses. Whether you have never touched a computer or are pronounced by your friends as the local computer whiz, these classes will definitely teach you something you might not know. That something, according to computer instructor Kit Wilcsek, can be as simple as remembering to have fun while you are working with the computers.

“It’s great to see people of all ages come in and take my classes. It’s an excellent experience for families or groups of friends as they can support each other throughout the course and if and when someone gets frustrated with the computer, they can turn it off for awhile,” Wilcsek said.

The knowledge gained in the computer courses is essential in today’s marketplace and is an excellent addition to any major.

Two other important areas of the program are the classes on Self Improvement and Language. One of the courses offered in the Self Improvement section is a class on Law for Everyday Life. Here you can learn about legal implications classes off course affect you and your family and friends.

Many people run into problems with landlords (and land lords with tenants) and this class can teach people how to deal with those problems quickly and legally.

There are also classes on traveling which offer professionally guided trips to fascinating locations throughout Idaho. The tours allow participants to experience new signs at a lower cost unknown to the average tourist.

For those interested in swimming, sign up for the classes offered at the UI Aquatic Center. In addition to regular swimming, there is Water Aerobic, Scuba Diviing, Aqua Fitness and much more.

Karen Trippe, a landscape horticultural instructor for the program, said the best thing about the program is “people who wind up in my classes are actually there because they want to learn and they are interested in the material of the course. It keeps me on my toes. I am the instructor knowing that people can take any class and receive complimentary books and materials and are actually interested in what they are learning.”

Music Review

No Quijote when Toads become Princes

Mike Maas

Staff Writer

Duinlein

Toad the Wet Sprocket

Fans of Toad the Wet Sprocket’s 1991 album Fear may be a bit surprised at the harder edge to Duinlein, but that shouldn’t turn them away. Gone are the manic and victim that made songs like “Walk on the Ocean” stand out. This time around, the band sticks to the guitars, and the result are songs that stand on their own, equal parts raw energy and articulate thought.

Glenn Phillips’ knack for storytelling continues to produce memorable lyrics, usually tautizing bits of people in all stages of decay. Beginning with swaggering Paul in “Fly From Heaven” and ending with a man reduced to crying in his mother when faced with the afterlife in “Resurrection Song,” we are introduced to a neighborhood of real people, but in Toad the Wet Sprocket’s hands, their problems are poetic.

Phillips’ voice is in fine form, colorless in the protagonist’s extra thin. It doesn’t take that much, really, but it seems to be somewhere too many vocalists are afraid to go.

Listening is a lot more aggressive on this album, sonically taking up more space than Fear did. The band isn’t afraid to make some noise, punctuating the soaring chorus of “Fly From Heaven” with a burst of distortion or chugging the harmonics into overdose on “Inside.”

That’s not to say the band isn’t at home unplugged - far to the contrary.

The country-twinged “Nani” is a bouncy tale, one of the happier moments on the album, and the scien snarl of “Windmills” is a needed reminder that “anyway the wind blows” it’s all worth while.

While it may be tougher and louder, Duinlein is not a digression.

And since Toad the Wet Sprocket already had plenty of stories to tell, this album is doubly impressive.

Come Prince (1995-1993)

Let’s face it: sex sells. Over the years we’ve heard such elegant and subtle numbers as “Bump and Grind” by R. Kelley, “Freak Me” (thankfully I forgot that group’s name), and recently “I’ll Make Love to You” by the previously original Boyz to Men. Prince’s new album is the next logical step: biker music, even less subtile.

Rumor has it Prince changed his name to that unpronounceable symbol thing in 1993 to be able to do projects outside of Prince’s contract, but this album is compiled from unreleased old material in order to fulfill that contract.

Perhaps that explains the banality of the whole thing. Sure, the wailing horns section on “Come” is vintage Prince, as are his gymnastic vocals, but they can’t save songs like “Loose!”

Attempting to be a hard-edged dance jam session, it comes off like something from another millennium. Equally annoying is “Solo,” so drowned in reverb soup it’s no wonder it didn’t make it on album cut. In fact none of the grooves on Come quite make leaving to the music involuntary.

Prince albums have always been half sex and half spirituality, one of his talents being to seamlessly combine the two.

On this album, there is nothing spiritual about the sex. It’s almost comical in places, and you have to wonder how he can take him so seriously. The whole “Ograng” bit (don’t think for a minute it’s an actual song) is clearly a ploy to attract the pobescent consumer base, for there is no artistic reason for it. Ditto with the raunchy background noises behind the sax solo in “Come.”

There are bright spots though: “Space” is a jaunty number, demonstrating Prince’s ability to construct perfect catchy pop music and “Drops” gives the horns to good use for a genuinely soulful breakup song.

For the most part, these perverted sex songs could have stayed on Prince’s shelf and none would have missed them.

No Quijote when Toads become Princes

Music Review

No Quijote when Toads become Princes

Music Review

No Quijote when Toads become Princes

Music Review

No Quijote when Toads become Princes

Music Review

No Quijote when Toads become Princes
Lace heritage displays

Beverly Penney
Staff Writer

The McConnell Mansion is currently showcasing the 1800’s Home Era and Lace Heritage from this area. Ronnie Robertson and Winnie Robinson have contributed their families’ lace for display.

Kathleen Warnick has displayed her appliqués motifs done in Tenerife and Tatting. The Bohin and Battenburg lace methods are also intricate designs in the showcase.

In the Latah County Historical Society’s press release on The Horse Era: Work and Recreation with Horses, states, “You can also identify the parts of a nearly complete work harness which once sold only for $77; the price now would be in the thousands of dollars.”

Early use for horses were used for many reasons.

The early settlers used horses to travel in staking their land claims in the northwest. Charles Munson has two books, Cayuse Trails, and Westward Paradise describing his travels from Dodge City, Kansas to the Palouse region.

There is a story about Nat Brown’s ordal in staking his 20,000 acre claim with mostly white pine on it in the Quartz Creek area which describes how he out-maneuvered McCloud who wanted the same area. Read the story in the print-out on the shelf.

Later, ranchers and farmers used horses in building their log homes, fueling the stooks, and fencing their lands. In the 1800’s, land claims resulted in more development operations to meet the demands of the people.

The Potlatch Timber operations, harvesting cast, and horse breeding became the mainstay to these northwest settlers.

The “Draft Horse” was the workhorse valued by the settlers in this region. The horse is a cross-bred from the Percheron, Clydesdale and quarter horse.

The original Belgian breed come from Flanders. In England this remarkable 1reed was bred with wide withers, big hooves and deep chest to support the weight of the armor for jousting knights.

Photos display the winter and summer seasonal work with the horses pulling the logs over frozen and dry ground. The logs eventually reached the Potlatch Timber Company either by the rivers or railways.

The company had kept hundreds of horses for its operations. The local ranchers and farmers used the stables with hay and feed.

The grazer grows in this area used numerous miles to pull their combines over the rolling hills. Late summer work was cutting, raking hay, and disk- ing. The photographs depict the arduous labor in this era.

The Nez Perce peoples are included in the display. The first horse breeds were introduced by the Spanish and Portuguese.

The Nez Perce are known for breeding the Appaloosas.

Camping, root digging and berry- ing took less time, once the horses became a part of tribal life. Years later, the appaloosas were used in parades, shows and recreation.

The children will be able to touch the bridles, harnesses, and other items, like horseshoes, grooming brushes, combs, curry-combs, and other bridles, and conditions for mules and tails.

The feed bin has several brands along with an oat bag beside it. In future years the children will appreciate this craftsmanship in the leather and wood trades in making carriages, carriages, and wagons for many uses, delivery, handy work, and sleds for recreation.

WSU quintet

The Student Wind Quintet opens its fall season with an August 30 program at the Coug Arena, Washington State University campus. The 8 p.m. program, set for Kimbrough Concert Hall, is open to the public without charge.

The senior horn major Chris Schindler will join the Faculty quintet for a performance of the Seinert, Op. 271 by Carl Reinecke.

Two arrangements by Logan will be featured. The concert opens with his recent arrangement of the “Gigue” from Bach’s Suite No. 1 in G major.

The first half of the concert will conclude with Logan’s arrangement of the “Gigue” from Bach’s Suite No. 1 in G major. William Bolcom, also on the program, will be the composition of the piece by Donald Jay, of the San Francisco Symphony, and the conductor Gregory Yasinitsky’s “Wooden Minstrels for Wind Quintet.”

CLASSES

*From Page 11

actually come from Clarkston and Potlatch to take these classes.

The program offers really practical topics. “In the classes I have taken I have found enthusiastic instructors. It’s also a great program because the material taught can be immediately applied,” Triepel said.

Triepel also noted in the classes she has taught that students have been willing to share knowledge and information with each other and are eager to hear what everyone has to say. “It’s an energetic, dynamic program for the community.”

“In short we cannot say UI students should be interested in our program, but many of them may be and many of our figures would be beneficial to all students who need classes not offered through regular UI core curriculum,” Turner stated.

The Program office is located at the Reinecke and Nez Perce just across from the Administration Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You can register for classes by phone, 385-6486, by mail, or at the Enrichment Program Office. The average cost of classes is approximately $12 to $14, but prices vary due to equipment and materials needed for some specific courses.

Have You Got Something To Say?

Then Say To 11,000 People

Letters to the Editor are accepted by Fax, E-mail and even the old fashioned way, by hand.

Our offices are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. Please be sure to include you student I.D. number for identification purposes

Fax: 885-2222 E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

Extra dollars go to France

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer.

If, after buying books and paying UI Tuition and Fees, you have already found yourself a little low on cash, consider spending your Saturday nights in the Dohme Theater at SUB.

UI has been chosen as one of the stages colleges across the United States to be a part of the Festivals of French Films. The project was designed to promote awareness of the exceptional entertainment found in French Films.

"The University is lucky to have been chosen as one of the participants in this project," commented Sara Crockett.

The films are extremely popular and full of great acting," Although UI did not participate in the project last semester, it is hoped that if properly promoted, the Festival will be an important and exciting part of the entertainment offered on campus.

One of the goals of the Festival is to introduce students to the fun and excitement of Films from the French culture. "Our story telling point of view is different and we are confident that the more young audiences enjoy our features the more they will want to see," said Nicole deVoe in Interama Inc. Press Release. Jouve founded Interama Inc. in 1981. Sponsorship are doing everything possible to make these festivals a success by providing free on campus advertising and material to build the size of student audiences.

Last year the Festival had an audience of about 15,000 students. Currently, the promotion of the project has reached over 380,000 students according to the Interama Inc. Press Release.

"By focusing on how unique of a production this festival truly is, organizers hope students will become highly interested and those numbers will continue to increase.

Last year the post Festival student survey indicated that 65 percent of the students like French Films because they have a completely different style and culture base. 95 percent said they preferred the subtitles to dubbing and 95 percent would attend the next festival. "The films will begin on September 19 and run on alternating Saturdays until Nov. 5 and are brought to campus by ASU Festival," added Custenholz. The Festival will include the following films: Millia (The Special), Cyrano de Bergerac, Madam Bovary, Three Men and A Cradle and Too Beautiful For You. One of these films will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 on the dates listed above. The cost of the films is $1 for UI students, and $2 for General Admission.

Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society shape

It’s so easy to help your community when you think about it.

Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America.

Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

PARIS VISION CENTER
FREE PAIR OF SOFT CONTACT LENSES
With each soft contact lens package purchased.
(Exclusions may apply) Expires 12/31/94

Look to us for:
- Contact examination and glaucoma testing
- Instant fitting of most contact lenses
- Discounts for students and senior citizens
- Children’s exams and vision therapy
- Evening and Saturday appointments available
- Large selection of Sunglasses

In office lab 1 to 2 days service on most eyeglass orders

Paris Vision Center
883-3434
395-6th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Cross

PARIS VISION CENTER
723-3454
1205 E. 6th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Shield

PARIS VISION CENTER
882-3434
832-6th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Cross

PARIS VISION CENTER
882-3434
635-5th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Cross

PARIS VISION CENTER
882-3434
205-6th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Cross

French Vision Center
315-6th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Cross

PARIS VISION CENTER
882-3434
205-6th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Cross

PARIS VISION CENTER
882-3434
205-6th, Moscow
Covered by Blue Cross
Time off the field with Sherriden May

Any Ridenour

I'm just a person just like everybody else. Judge me as a person.

—Sherriden May

I'm just a person just like everybody else. Judge me as a person.

—Sherriden May

happiest moment was when he received his full ride scholarship to UI, because he then knew his parents wouldn't have to finance his college education.

It is important to realize that Sherriden May is human just like the rest of us. He doesn't want to be given any special treatment because of his athletic ability. "I'm just a person just like everybody else. Judge me as a person," May says. He said that people should judge him by knowing him, not by what they've heard about him or what he's done. In case it has not become apparent, Sherriden is one of the most modest individuals I know. He finds it very hard to say good things about himself, not because he is lacking in self-esteem, but because he sees himself as an ordinary person.

The most influential adult in Sherriden's life has been his high school football coach. He coached with a positive approach and told Sherriden that he believed in him and believed that he would be a success in football. Not many coaches are that willing to tell their athletes that they believe they will be successful.

As an athlete, Sherriden faces many stereotypes. I asked him to name one stereotype people might have about him. He said that people look at athletes often times and immediately think they are dumb jocks and always drinking. His advice to combat stereotypes is for people to know the facts before they judge someone. Sherriden certainly does not fit the "typical football player" stereotype at all. May carries above a 3.0 grade point average — after a lot of hard work. Sherriden said he hoped to carry around 15-16 credits this term, during football season, because he would study more with a heavier load.

Besides playing football, one of May's hobbies is electronics. I asked Sherriden about his future plans, and he replied that he would like to play in the NFL. After his sure-to-be-successful NFL career, Sherriden would eventually like to go into advertising and possibly open up his own advertising agency.

Sherriden has taught me a few things since I've known him and one of them is that modesty is a virtue. May also taught me that hard work is the key to success. I learned that I should get to know a person before making judgments regarding their character, and, as a result, I solemnly swear never to roll my eyes during roll call again.

POSITION OPEN!

Graphic Artist needed immediately!
If you have Mac experience or want to learn, apply on the 3rd floor of the Student Union Building TODAY!

CANS/PAPER/GLASS/PLASTIC

See how easy it is to sort your garbage!

DO YOUR PART AND RECYCLE!

WAL*MART

In the Tuesday, August 30, edition of the Argonaut, the price for a Sanyo 4-head VCR was priced incorrectly. The correct price should be $179.96.

The Argonaut apologizes for any inconveniences.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice
100 years kicks off Saturday

Vandals (0-0, 0-0 Big Sky) Starting Lineup

**Offense**

QB #8 Eric Hisaw 6-3 203 Jr.
RB #32 Sherriden May 6-0 209 Sr.
WR #15 Dwight McKenzie 6-0 174 Jr.
WR #88 Kyle Gary 5-10 176 Sr.
WR #18 Keith Neal 6-3 185 Sr.
TE #31 Andy Gilroy 6-2 220 So.
ST #68 Spencer Folau 6-5 301 Jr.
SG #69 Mike Hughes 6-3 276 Jr.
C #77 Eric Johnson 6-2 270 Jr.
WG #67 Jay Lukes 6-4 274 Sr.
WT #79 Jim Mills 6-6 279 Jr.
PK #14 Ryan Woolverton 5-9 160 Jr.

**Defense**

LE #96 Ryan Philips 6-4 238 So.
LT #90 Brian Strandley 6-3 264 Sr.
RT #99 Dan Zeamer 6-3 268 So.
RE #38 Jake Greenslitt 6-3 231 Sr.
WLB #37 Duke Garrett 6-1 240 Sr.
MLB #43 Jason Shelt 6-9 227 Jr.
SLB #10 Tommy Knecht 6-3 209 Sr.
LC #7 Cedric West 5-8 183 Sr.
RC #23 Arnold Gunn 5-10 175 Fr.
SS #35 Miregi Huma 5-11 183 Jr.
FS #16 Jeff Hill 5-11 191 Sr.
P #5 Eddie Howard 6-2 210 Sr.

**Baseball**

**Rugby**

Friday, September 2, 1994

**Sports**

**Hammer and Cycle Sept. 18**

On September 18, the UI Campus Recreation Department will host the Hammer and Cycle Duathlon. The event is a two-sport event, consisting of a 5 km run, 25 km bike, and another 5 km run. Registration fee is $20.00 per individual or $40.00 per team. The entry deadline is September 9. Late entries will be accepted until Sept. 15, with a late fee of $35.00 per individual or $70.00 per team.

**Antonio Gonzales**

**Rugby looking for players**

The University of Idaho Rugby Club is looking for both experienced and novice players. The team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at Guy Wicks Field. For more information, call Mark Dobrilovic at 885-6082.

**Last day for flag football Sept. 2**

The final day to register for fall flag football (grades 6-9) and soccer (grades 1-7) is Friday, Sept. 2 at Egger Youth Center. Fees for flag football are $14.75 for residents and $15.75 for non-residents. Soccer is $10.50 and $11.50.

Matt Shifley
Staff Writer

A Vandals football and volleyball players prepare for action this weekend, the athletic department's new sports information director is ready also.

Sean Johnson, a 1983 graduate from the University of Missouri, took over this past July as a sports information director for the Vandals.

In describing what his job entails, Johnson said he is a public relations director for the athletic department—a liaison between the press, the coaching staff, and Idaho's athletes.

"Basically, what we do is handle all the publicity, we put all the programs together, and media guides for media coverage and recruiting," said Johnson. "We keep all the stats on all the games; we are the media contact. If people want to interview our players, they call us and we set it up.

Johnson described his profession as being a jack-of-all-trades.

"We do a lot of different things. You have to know how to do publications, you need to know how to write press releases, you need to know how to get your story ideas out to the media, which includes print, radio, and television."

Johnson said to some people it may not sound like much, but he says it is a lot because Idaho has a pretty big athletic program.

Another factor which makes Johnson's job unique is that not all of the media is right here in Moscow. He says they deal a lot with Spokane, Boise, and Lewiston, so they log some hours over the phone.

In dealing with the press this year, Johnson said quite a bit of attention has fallen on Eric Hisaw because the last two Vandals quarterbacks are in the NFL and Hisaw has not had a chance to prove himself yet to the media. Johnson described the situation as weird because Sherriden May could break the NCAA Division I-AA record for most touchdowns in a career, and he is almost taken for granted by everyone.

However, once the season starts Johnson believes things will change because in the pre-season no one knows what is going to happen.

Since he has been here only since the middle of July, Johnson says it is too early to say if he will do things differently from the previous sports information directors.

"Right now, it is not necessarily catching up, but jumping in and maintaining because there is no real time to change a whole lot. This year we are going kind of see how things go, and see how we've done things in the past and incorporate some of my ideas. Obviously, things have gone pretty well here because we have had the Division I-AA Player of the Year twice in the past few years. Johnson also believes nothing bit positive changes will occur if Idaho moves from the Big Sky to the Big West. He feels it will really open up the California media market, which will help with recruiting and publicity.

With a new year of high expectations for Vandals athletics, Johnson may have his phone ringing off the hook.

Antonio Gonzales

New UI Sports Information Director Sean Johnson chats by phone. He came from St. Angelo State in Texas. He replaces Rance Pugmore.
**IDAHO**

**Sports**

**THE ARGONAUT 17**

Friday, September 2, 1994

**SAFECO CLASSIC**

**begins tonight**

Blas Tellera

**SAFECO CLASSIC**

Coming off back-to-back Big Sky championships, the Vandals volleyball team will open their 1994 season hosting the annual Safeco Classic tournament today and tomorrow in Memorial Gym.

Joining the Vandals will be the three-time defending Sunbelt Champion Arkansas State, Portland University, and the Big Eight's Oklahoma.

Last year the Vandals won the Safeco Classic defeating Portland, Gonzaga, and Fresno State. However, that was with Big Sky MVP Nancy Wicks, and First Team All-Conference team members Jessica Puckett and Dee Porter.

Vandal Head Coach Tom Hilbert said, "This year's team is going to have young players who are going to improve with every match, but we still have strong senior leadership." The Vandals are returning three starters who are all seniors, Mindy Bates, Leah Smith, and Robyn Van Haverbeke.

Idaho's first match of the Safeco Classic is against Arkansas State today at 7:30 p.m. Despite the fact that Arkansas State is the three-time defending Sunbelt Champions, they are also returning all of their players.

"Arkansas State is a tough team. We're not going to make mistakes," Hilbert said.

Saturday at 12:00 p.m. the Vandals take on Portland University. The Vandals beat Portland last year in the Safeco Classic in straight sets. However, Portland has a new coach at the helm this year along with the return of All-Conference player Julie Knight. Because of this Hilbert says, "We don't know what to expect from Portland."

Later in the day at 7:30 p.m., Oklahoma challenges Idaho. There is one word that describes the Oklahomas volleyball team — big. They have players ranging from 6'0" to 6'4", which puts them as one of the tallest teams in the NCAA. Oklahoma has lost only one starter from the previous season and are returning their star player Gretchen Anderson, who was All-Conference in the Big Eight.

Hilbert added, "Oklahoma is a very good young team. We hope to capitalize on them being young and making young mistakes."

The 1994 Safeco Classic Volleyball Tournament is becoming more exciting and competitive with the success of the Vandals and their higher level of competition.

Hilbert said, "Oklahoma is one of the best teams that they have played in three years."

The Safeco Classic is just one of three pre-conference tournaments. The Vandal volleyball team travels to Madison, Wisconsin for the Wisconsin Tournament and then to San Luis Obispo, California for the Cal Poly SLU tournament.

The Vandals success could be contributed to the increasing popularity of Idaho volleyball and the fans that pack into Memorial Gym. Last year, Memorial Gym averaged 807 people per home match.

Coach Hilbert would like to see that number increase. "Memorial Gym is one of the hardest places for other teams to play in, I would like to see that tradition continue."

This year's team has the potential of the previous two, so Vandal volleyball is going to be exciting to watch this year."

**Senior volleyball player Brittany Van Haverbeke digs for the ball.**

**The Lady Vandal faces Arkansas State tonight at 7:30 in the Safeco classic.**

---

**Washer & Dryer - $30/month. Free delivery & maintenance. Call CRA-PEN Rentals at 882-9235.**

**Jungle Face Jake's**

**Record & CD, Tapes & Special Order T-Shirts & Accessories.**

**Call 332-8810**

**Quality Taps is Guaranteed**

DOMINO'S PIZZA

**CALL FOR TODAY'S SPECIALS!**

**“WE’LL MEET OR BEAT ALL COMPETITORS SPECIALS!”**

**883-1555**

308 N. Main

Moscow

**SHARPEN YOUR COMPETITIVE EDGE WITH AIR FORCE ROTC.**

**No matter what area you’ve chosen for your college major, you can enhance your competitive strength now, join Air Force ROTC, and you'll begin the first steps toward becoming an Air Force pilot or engineer manager - a range of different disciplines. Most important, your skills and managerial expertise will be built on the solid foundations of leadership. Be critical to career success.**

**Call Captain Russ Swift (509) 335-3546 Uolf / WSU**

**Air Force ROTC**

**Leadership Experience Starts Here**

---

**Want to be part of 91 years of excellence?**

**GEM of the Mountains**

**The Gem of the Mountains is looking for people interested in working in the 1994-95 book. Call 885-6372 for more information.**
Dave

GENTLEMEN (GENTLEMEN!)

PLEASE NOTICE THE CAPTAIN HAS THROWN ON THE CAPTAIN OVER THE HOUR-OF-CHAMPagne TItLE.

YEAH, IT'S A RELAXING DINNER OUT WITH DANCES AND "LET'S OUT THE UNMOUNTABLE!"

TEAK ON THE UNCLE? BUT WE'RE FINISHED AND HIS PARENTS WILL BE HERON SUNDAY.

COME ON, I'M HUNGRY.

COME REALLY, I HAD TO CHANGE AND SLEPT LAST NIGHT. AS IF I WERE 16.

Mixed Media

I THINK THIS ENOUGH (THAT'S ENOUGH) SPEAK ON HATE.

BOIL 'N BAG WASH

MIXING LIGHT

McCUISINE

This Week's Answers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE

Need School Supplies?
Check Out The Specials At The Bookstore This Week And Save Money!

This comic page is sponsored by the University of Idaho Bookstore. Read every week as we explore the worlds of Dave, Bound & Gagged and Mixed Media.
HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS.

(YOU CAN'T LIVE OFF PSYCH EXPERIMENTS ALONE.)

- **Buy pizza at closing time.**
  
  Haggle for slices they'd otherwise just throw away.

- **Eat Ramen noodles.**

- **Make friends with a Senior.**
  
  Come June, they'll be more than glad to give you their old Poly Sci books and couches.

- **Donate blood.**
  
  Save a life and get a free lunch to boot.

- **Pick up a Citibank Classic card.**
  
  There's no annual fee.

**Apply for the Citibank Classic card by completing the application in this issue or by calling 1-800-CITIBANK**