SAEs admit to alcohol charges
By DOUG TAYLOR and LARRY VOLLENREICH
Staff Writers
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has admitted to serving alcohol to rush participants on SAE property this fall, the University of Idaho announced Thursday. The fraternity is already on probation through May 1, 1992 for haz ing incidents which occurred last year.
Mike Lincoln, SAE president, said that while the fraternity pleaded guilty to having a function in which there was alcohol and rushies present together, the SAEs did not admit to serving alcohol to rush participants.
The Intra-Fraternal Council conducted a formal investigation into the matter after hearing allegations from other Greek houses. They concluded their report and turned over the matter to the IFC, which then had the fraternity's probation.
"The IFC takes these sorts of infractions seriously and we support their efforts and await their recommendations in this case," said Godwin.
Deputy Sheriff Jim Blackston, the IFC president, indicated that the IFC is taking this matter very seriously. They were barred in the last set of sanctions from violating the IFC constitution and Bylaws, again," Burns said. "Although not cited in stone, the tribunal may have no other option or recourse than to ask the SAEs nationals to revoke their charter,"
Mike Smale, chairman of the IFC Tribunal, echoed Burns statements about the seriousness of the matter.
"Further sanctions, including the withholding of IFC recognition and requesting closure of the chapter, are under consideration," Smale said.
Jim Plitcher, head of the IFC board of control for the local SAE chapter, declared comment except to restate the fact that the IFC Tribunal is deciding sanctions at the current time.
Lincoln said that the SAEs are trying to work with the IFC.
"Rather than hurting the house by pulling the charter, we gave the IFC suggestions that might help the house and we have a house in the right direction," Lincoln said.
Lincoln added that the local chapter has the support of the SAE nationals, and that they are the only body that can pull their charter.

Craig answers questions during visit to UI campus
By SHARON REITON
Staff Writer
United States Senator Larry Craig visited the University of Idaho campus Wednesday to discuss the current controversy about mining laws.
Craig, a former ASUS Student Body President, spoke to a geology class about the Mining Law of 1872, which gives access to mine on public lands. Congress has debated changing the law for environmental reasons.
The Mining Law of 1872 is one of the last western development laws, Craig said, and consists of many public policies of the time. He said the law basically states if a claim is staked on public lands and a mining claim can become of it, the individual can preserve the right of discovery.
"I would prefer to leave the law alone," said Craig.
Craig also said that the law is causing controversy over ideas and attitudes about public lands.
Students in the audience questioned Craig about the Arctic National Wildlife Range (ANWR) issue, which, if approved, would provide for future exploitation in the arctic area. Craig said that the environmental impact of the area would be limited due to the size of allowed exploration. He also said that under strict Environmental Protection Agency regulations, there would be very little environmental damage.
Other students asked Craig about his recent co sponsorship of a bill concerning wetlands. This bill would determine what a technical wetland is by the amount of standing water it holds during the year. Craig said that many wetlands (caused by contractions, etc.) would be open for use as they were once treated by man and, therefore, could be manipulated by man.

Residents form crime watch group
By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer
Monday evening, Latah County Sheriff's Deputy Cee Morris met with tenants, mobile home dwellers and businesses to discuss a neighborhood watch program.
The section between 3rd and 6th streets and Jackson to the railroad has the highest crime rate in Moscow. People from that area are considering a block watch program to solve some of the problems. Essentially, neighbors become the police's eyes and help look out for each other.
"What makes neighborhood watch work is the fact that the neighborhood assumes an identity," said Morris.
Everyone gets to know the patterns of their neighbors and can recognize when something is out of the ordinary. Neighbors also develop a support system to protect property of vacationing neighbors. If one member is leaving for the weekend, he or she can ask others to keep an eye on the house and turn on lights. These types of preventative measures lower the risk of robbery and vandalism.
"Most of the crimes you are being subjected to are crimes of opportunity. When you start taking the opportunity away, the crimes are going to start going down," Morris said.
According to Sarah Tingley, the meeting organizer, a lot of burglaries and property thefts have occurred due to poor lighting and heavy traffic.
Businesses in the area are also affected. Tim Cowin, owner of Tim Cowin Photographic, has suffered property damage. "I have had my store windows broken out several times," he said.
To maximize resources (people, time, etc.), business owners and residents must work together and focus on their goals.
"You need to blend together to find what you need and want," Morris said.
The meetings are flexible and give people time to break down language barriers and cultural differences. The first step is sitting down and talking to neighbors about where to start. Meetings are usually held in one home with one person as a host. The host position can be rotated at any time.
By effectively organizing, a neighborhood will need to call the police less often. In essence, the police become the neighbors down the street. A decrease in the need for the police will be matched by an increase in safety from the block watch.
The police are basically a reactive organization; they are called after a crime is committed. That role is beginning to change. Officers are now trained in preventative measures. Police are taking on a more proactive approach in order to prevent crime. This change requires a change in training, and is a specialized field. Right now, Deputy Morris is the only full-time com
Senate funds new KUO book

By DORI MALINOFF  
Staff Writer

KUO-PM now has the ability to look up and define F.C.C. rules and regulations, and can quite possibly avoid potential fines in the future. The ASUI senate has granted the station the money to order the book KUO-PM, which will enable them to be able to follow all F.C.C. guidelines. This decision, which resulted in the passing of Senate Bill #210, would replace the FCC rulebooks in use, which date back to 15 years ago.

Other areas that the Oct. 9 ASUI Senate meeting involved a debate on whether or not to limit ASUI senators to three terms. As of now, ASUI Senators are able to serve for an infinite number of terms. Senate Bill #2197 was introduced in an effort to increase student participation in the ASUI Senate. The main argument presented was that there are only 13 Senate seats available to almost 10,000 students and having an indefinite term was unfair to the rest of the student body. Other Senators, chiefly Sen. Allison Lindholm, argued that it is not right to terminate those who are doing a good job, no matter how long they have served. The bill ultimately failed to pass.

Another bill that sparked debate was Senate Bill #188 which opted to raise the salary of up to five Election Board members from $25 to $40 for the upcoming ASUI Fall General Election. Sen. Charles D' Alessio felt that the five board members should receive at least as much as the people that they are supervising. Also, he explained there are special circumstances, namely these people would be working 20 hours a day 24 hour day. Other arguments, however, pointed out that members of other boards do not receive compensation for their time and that people would work a minimum of 20 hours a in a semester. The bill was passed. Senate Bill #197, which would establish an emergency fund for students who lose their belongings to fire or other natural disasters, was withdrawn. Senator Bill

UI minority population rises

By LANE GRACIANO  
Staff Writer

As of Sept. 5, this year's total fall semester enrollment on the University of Idaho campus is 9,490 students. Of that number, 454 are minority students. That modest number constitutes a substantial 20.74 percent increase in minority student enrollment over the last semester.

The largest influx increase was accomplished by Hispanic students, with a 40 percent rise in their number, while 29 percent upped the Native American student population. The number of African Americans and Asian Americans on campus climbed by 9 percent and 19 percent respectively.

Part of the minority student increase can be traced to the efforts of Ben Coronado, UI's assistant director of New Student Services. Coronado recruits high school seniors around the country from as far away as Alaska, Montana, and South California.

"I go out and visit with students," he said, "let them know what's going on at the UI and bring them here. I try to make their visit memorable, to give them an idea of what it's like at Idaho a little more comforting, having seen me in their schools and seeing me very much involved in activities here on campus."

Last spring Coronado's duties were expanded to coordinating on-campus retention programs, another major factor responsible for the enrollment rise. "We don't want to overplay recruitment," said Coronado. "Recruitment and retention go hand in hand."

Agreed Bruce Pittman, dean of Student Advisory Services, "Part of our enrollment increase is directly attributed to people being successful here as much as it is that we are being successful in bringing people here."

Overall, the population of returning enrollees this semester rose by 5.4 percent to 6,394 students.

According to Pittman, the university has created more minority student scholarship resources, which contribute to the success of its recruitment-retention package.

"Through retention programs we are working in conjunction with Washington Water Power and with student organizations to try to provide more coherent services for minority students on campus," said Pittman.

Providing those services falls under the list of duties and goals of UI Minority Student Advisor Dianne Allen. Although now at her present age, Allen became a major driving force behind the formation of the student association RAACE (Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education). According to Allen, their increase in number does not necessarily equate to a louder minority student voice in the university; rather, "It's the attitude or climate around the campus that affects their representation more," said Allen. "The university has made some commitments to diversity."

Coronado is presently submitting long-term plans to UI Vice President Hal Godwin on monitoring programs, a student advisor and minority advisor program that is being coordinated with academic and non-academic support agencies.
UI student seeks city council spot

By KELLY TYSON
Staff Writer

Former ASUI President Tina Kagi has announced her candidacy for the Moscow City Council. She is the only student running.

Kagi is a political science major and plans to enter the UI Law School next fall. She served as the ASUI President in the 1988-89 school year.

"My main focus is the housing issue," said Kagi. "I advocate solutions to Moscow's shortage of low and middle-income housing. I support incentives for landlords to rehabilitate old houses. We should be staying one step ahead of our housing needs," said Kagi.

Kagi would also like to see increased interaction between students and the community. "Most students don't feel a part of the city of Moscow, they feel a part of where they come from," said Kagi. "My goal is to improve relations with UI students and the Moscow community."

Kagi would like to implement student volunteer programs within the community.

"The students here feel they can do anything back," said Kagi. However, she said, "I've noticed that basically all you need is to ask and the students will help."

Another issue important to Kagi is bicycle safety. "There is a real need for the city to provide bicycle and pedestrian safety campaigns," said Kagi.

Kagi has lived in Moscow for five years, and plans to live here after graduation from law school. She has participated in many community activities and organizations, including the United Way Board of Directors, the League of Women Voters, the National Organization for Women, the Latah County Housing Task Force, and local voter registration drives. She also gained experience working as a liaison for the Spokane City Council while still in high school.

Kagi was encouraged to run for the city council by current Councilman Bill Voeman. "The recent fire at the Zephyr Apartments helped finalize her decision to run with a strong position on housing," said Kagi.

In an effort to get more students involved, Kagi will provide a car pool on election day to the 4-H building, where the polls are located.

The last date to register to vote in Latah County is October 25. Election day is November 5.

Environmental candidate running for city council

By SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer

Evironmentally and community-aware candidates running for the Moscow City Council election felt it was time to give a little more to the community of Moscow.

Pam Palmer, the first announced candidate, has already been previously involved with several community services in the past and has many plans for improving the local quality of life.

"I am not a single issue person," said Palmer. "That's part of my strength as a candidate."

Palmer supports the pay-per-can proposal that may soon be reality and the reduction of solid waste in general.

"Moscow can be a leader in sound waste management by implementing a comprehensive waste reduction program," she said. By educating the public about composting, recycling and recycling, she hopes to reduce the amount of waste.

Please see COUNCIL page 15.
Men vs. Women: Let’s find a solution

Oh! Excuse me for being such a sexist pig, but I was only speaking my mind. That’s right, I almost forget if you’re a man and give an opinion these days—you’re either sexist or just some sort of evil mutant creature.

I know it’s not this small literary work that I will probably upset 99 percent of the female population, but something in the way men and women deal with each other apparently makes my thoughts seem to be a lot of anger and hostility between the two genders and I don’t quite understand it.

Who knows? Maybe I’m reaching for something there, but something in the pit of my stomach tells me that there is.

I see it and hear it everyday. Women commenting that men are chumps and liars. That we don’t understand the challenges which face them. Instead we think with much more of our brains, not with our hearts. Men are different, they speak the same sort of trash. If a woman don’t act out at all she is labeled a bitch, or cold. Then when the rumors fly she is a whore or a slut. How can you like her? She’s fat.

I’m not going to lie. I’ve been guilty of these same indiscretions in the past. A woman turns me down for a date and I call her these types of names. I take it personally and badmouth her to myself or my friends. I realize, after nearly 25 years of living on this earth, this sort of bitterness wastes energy and is unhealthy. I also must learn to be man enough to walk away when my male friends are speaking of the eccentricities of some women.

But women must too throw away the bitterness that many of them have locked inside. Communication, or lack there-of, is the root of tension. Women and men must learn to really talk and listen to each other. Petty things such as changing the English language to fit gender insecurities are both needless and unnecessary. I must listen to feelings and learn to care for another one a little more.

When men have a man with the fortitude to give you an honest opinion, stand there and listen, don’t walk away in a huff. Maybe men are a little aggressive and obvious in their approach, but that speaks of their insecurities. Both men and women hold similar insecurities.

Men, when a woman has the fortitude to tell you that you are indeed being a chauvinist pig, stand and listen. Drop the ego and brush the chip off your shoulder. People spend too much time walking away. Maybe that’s why we have a 50 percent divorce rate in this country. I’m not going to be silly enough to suggest that women have never been suppressed. They weren’t allowed to vote until 1920, and after toiling in the factories while the men were off fighting World War II, they lost their jobs and identities when the men returned home. And women still make 30 percent less than men in the workplace.

But whether women and men want to admit it or not, we all need each other. Every person has a gift to be shared with one another. Yes, we have fundamental differences. Thank God we have separate lockers, but we all have similar wants. The want to be loved, desired, respected and understood. This I know to be true. As two groups we make a complex puzzle. Until we understand that, we’re traveling in circles.

—Chris Gatewood
Editor:

Awareness can be achieved if the information about a subject is heard, yet misunderstood. These cheers to Meyla Bianco and her report of the multiple uses of hemp. The American Youth of the 1930's may be an economic and ecological savior of the 1990's. Science has done its part in showing us how that can be done, now it's up to us, the people of the planet to decide on how to put this information to work. Possibly the devil will delight with glee as we clean up our world from deadly pollution, oh God, imagine such a solution. I wrote a paper once on the legalization of marijuana in an English 101 class, but my teacher said the idea was "pie in the sky." Thanks. As long as people refuse to listen to new ideas because of irrational mental blocks restricting their view of reason, we live in ignorance. The situation reminds me of an overweight heart patient consuming jiffy doughnuts while running up to a convenience store to purchase filterless Pall Mall. That person is stupid. We are stupid. We have the possibility to partially halt our planet's destruction from deforestation and air pollution yet we remain convinced of stubbornness in cells constructed of hand-drawn notions regarding the devil's weed. Perhaps we can make people believe in at least realistically listening to science's results. The powers that be (four economic ruling oligarchy) have determined that enlightenment is harmful to their health so we continue to live and breathe in a cloud of misinformation which is becoming increasingly toxic. As long as Mr. Money can comfortably afford his fifth car, etc., the problems of the world are oblivious to his appe. Please see CHANGE page 6.

That's a bunch of crap. People all over America bounce checks. Does that mean they should lose their jobs or better yet, not even get hired for jobs? Mr. Rock, who cares about Stailings' mistakes. Why don't you report on something worth while and add something positive to the scene for once. 

-Charles D'Alessio
intrinsically valuable in not harvesting stands of old growth timber. They see the virtue of maintaining a diversity of species, for no other reason than to preserve the animals for the aesthetic enjoyment of future generations. "Extinction is forever" may be a tired cliche, but it is also a statement of fact. However much hardship may be involved, logging families can move elsewhere and adapt to new situations. New job skills can be learned, and new doors of opportunity can be opened. Not so for endangered species. Animals are completely dependent upon their habitats; once their habitat disappears, so do they. They cannot pack up and make a go of it elsewhere. When their habitat is gone, these animals will be memories found only in zoos and museums. Life is full of uncertainties, and the real world can be a cold, harsh place. Loggers must learn to accept the fact that just because their fathers worked all their lives in the lumber industry is no guarantee that they will be able to do the same.

Some knowledgeable people in the timber industry have seen the handwriting on the wall and have attempted to adapt, while more stubborn individuals are content to engage in finger-pointing and name-calling. They are merely postponing the inevitable.

There are two strategies environmentals can use to win the ecological war. First, they can attempt to put some tangible monetary value on the preservation of old growth forests, thereby preempting the economic arguments of the timber industry. It would amount to beating the industry at its own game. Second, environmentals can try to convince American society as a whole to shift its emphasis away from purely economic values, and place more importance in preserving old growth forests in a natural state.

In any respect, the first shots in the war for the future of the American West have been fired. The time to choose sides is now.

>LEGAL (on page 4)

UI says we have a drinking age of twenty-one, but we know that young bodies and minds are more prone to addiction. What about the progression from pot to harder drugs? Even if it was "only" marijuana, how could we control its purity? After all, mixing pot with more dangerous drugs seems to be quite a common occurrence. So our country is spending millions of dollars per year on the anti-drug campaign, but how many billions does it spend to develop nuclear weapons or the space program? It seems to me that the money could be used in a more beneficial manner. The more we'd save now to try to prevent drug abuse would surely be spent later to mend the end result — rehab centers, family counseling, and even welfare — how many drug addicts do you know that can earn a decent living? You're right, society must think about legalizing marijuana.

—Kristin Craig

>CHANGE (on page 5)

The choice is ours, should we eat solfe doughnuts between drugs of cancerous 'pretzels, or should we digest useful information bursting with positive change? It appears now that the pastry is tasty, but far how long? —Murry Ross

Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typewritten pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. The name of the author, address, student identification number or student's faculty advisor's name, and phone number of the writer for multiple-authored letters, the names of all signatories, and the dates of all letters must be included at time of submission. Letters received in bulk will not be run unless confirmation of authenticity is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
UI awaits air show with Weber

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer

After losing the last two games at home, the Vandals will try to turn things around on the road this Saturday at Weber State University.

Idaho (3-2, 1-1) will face the Big Sky Conference-leading Wildcats (4-1, 2-0) at Wildcat Stadium in Ogden, Utah in what could end up being an offensive shootout.

"Trotz is how it doesn't matter to those guys if we get into a situation where it's a horse race to see whose going to win," Idaho Coach John L. Smith said. "I think they like that kind of deal. They have a lot of confidence in their offense."

WSU Head Coach Dave Arslanian confirmed Smith's suspicion.

"I think we have a good deal of confidence in our offense regardless of who we are playing," Arslanian said.

Weber State is Smith's Alma Mater, and Arslanian has former college roommate and teammate. Perhaps that is why both teams operate similarly.

The Wildcats run an offense that mirrors that of the Vandals. While Idaho has the Big Sky's best receiver in Kasey Dunn, WSU has the best quarterback in All-American Jamie Martin, a senior.

Martin leads the Big Sky in total offense ahead of Doug Nunnison, whose WSU leader in total offense.

Smith has a great deal of respect for Martin and the Wildcat offense.

"I think Jamie Martin is the best quarterback we've played, and also he might be the best I've ever seen in a pure passing role since Frye," Smith said.

Martin has some talented receivers in Allred Papunu and Dave Hall. Pappunu is second in the Big Sky in receiving behind Dunn, and Hall is fourth.

But the Wildcat's offense isn't limited to just passing. They can run the ball too.

WSU running back Geoff Mitchell is averaging 110 yards a game. Last weekend against Montana State he rushed for five touchdowns.

"It's probably the best offense we've seen so far from the standpoint of yardage and being able to put points on the board," Smith said.

Last year when the two teams met in the Kibbie Dome, they combined for 1,012 yards of total offense in a 37-27, Idaho win. This year's battle could end up the same.

The only thing stopping the scoring at Weber State games this season has been the clock. And that includes WSU's opponents too. The Wildcats are dead last in the Big Sky total offense.

An example why: On Sept. 28, in Ogden, WSU held on to defeat Eastern Washington University in a scoring fest, 63-59.

"We've got to play better defense all around," Arslanian said. "We have to cover better, tackled better, and line up better. We've had some bad plays result against us because of that."

After playing against the league's second best defense and the nation's number one ranked Division I-AA team in Nevada last week, it could be just what Idaho needs.

"Defensively they're giving up a lot," Smith said. "They're giving up a lot on the run, and please see VANDALS page 9.

Vandal hoops open with Midnight Madness

By SEY HORNES
Staff Writer

The dunkfest at last year's Midnight Madness panned Vandal fans adlatinit as a leased rate, but this year's Midnight with the Vandals, which is scheduled to begin Monday evening at 11 p.m., is potentially so intense, it may sway some political views.

Last year's lookers were awed by Otis Nixon's Jordan-like rim crushers as he easily defeated a selected field of hoop wizards.

This year's Nixon will face stiff competition coming in the form of newcomer Chauncey McBride and rubber basketball player Orlando Lightfoot. Senior Terrell Terry might have had the chance to dethrone Nixon, but is more than likely sitting this one out.

"I've got the new 1991, cuff power slam for you all," announced Lightfoot. Although Nixon may be favored, a little in-game rivalry with make dunkfest '91 a bit more interesting.

"I think it (Midnight with the Vandals) is more for the fans than the coaches. It's a way to start the season on a positive note for the community and students," commented the Vandals' head coach Larry Eustachy.

Acrobatic dunks and a peak at the '91 Vandals is only the tip of the iceberg. To begin, at the entrance to Memorial Gym, Wild Plaza will be serving pop and pizza free of charge. Please no food or drink in the gym.

Upon entering, students will receive a raffle ticket that may or may not be good for a number of prizes donated by local merchants such as TR Video, The Bon, Howard Hughes, Tri-State, and Banana to name a few.

Other raffle items that could be called grand prizes are a ski pass to Brundage in McCall, free passes and 230 certificates to the Greyhound Park, and a suite at the Wallace Inn near Silver Mountain.

Another scheduled event is the dink-for-cash. Two individuals are chosen via the raffle and forced to shoot three pointers. When, if they make a three, then they flip over winded baskets where there might be fifty cash.

The remaining activity is campus-related and consists of fraternities, sororities, and drummers battierg rights in the living group competition.

"I think it (Midnight with the Vandals) is more for the fans than the coaches. It's a way to start the season on a positive note for the community and students." - Larry Eustachy, Vandal head coach

fraternity and Phi Beta Phi sorority. The three part competition involves a rapid shooting portion, mental,written dunk, and best banner.

Although the evening centers around community and campus activities, the coaches hope to get a feel for what the team's weaknesses and strengths seem to be.

It will give us a good indication of the kind of shape they're in (the team) and the athletic ability they have," said graduate assistant Jay McMullin.

The players have been practicing together at Memorial Gym for several weeks, but the coaches are restricted from even watching them by NCAA rules.

"It will mainly be observation from a coaching standpoint," said Eustachy. "They'll play about 30 minutes of more or less or pick-up games."

Remember, the coaches will be seeing for the first time their '91 Vandals. Their first organized practice will be Tuesday afternoon.

Doors open at 10:30 p.m. and the entire ball of wax is sponsored by Z-106.
Taylor leads Vandals silently
By MATT LAWSON
Editor

Commitment and hard work weren't always at the top of Chris Taylor's list of priorities. Taylor had a celebrated high school career while lettering in basketball, football and track, but scholastic problems prevented him from taking a track scholarship at the University of Kentucky after his senior year. As a result, Taylor, who was born and raised in Madisonville, Ky., had to leave home for the first time to play football at Meredith Jane College in California.

"When I first went to California I cried like a baby," Taylor said of leaving his mother and his older brother, who he really feels close to. "I missed them a lot and I grew up real quick." Taylor played at Merced for two years while earning All-Conference honors and after being recruited by Memphis State, Pacific and Idaho he decided to come to Moscow. "I was really happy with the winning tradition here and the coaching staff and players," Taylor said about his decision to play for Idaho.

Taylor redshirted his first year and caught six games for 132 yards and a touchdown last season. Taylor also carried the ball three times for 91 yards and another score. It was a mediocre year for the wide receiver and at the end of the season his attitude changed. "Chris came to me at the beginning of the season and said I would see a different Chris Taylor this year," Head Coach John L. Smith said. "He has a great attitude this year and has worked hard to become a better player."

For the first time in Taylor's college career he has begun to take his academics seriously along with pursuing other leadership opportunities.

Taylor is the President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., the first traditionally black fraternity in Idaho that was chartered with a chapter at UI.

For UI football players, it's also dealing with class problems.
By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

Jeff Robinson, University of Idaho defensive end is sitting in the Marriot Cafeteria and looking a little tired. Of course many of the Vandals football players look tired this year. Robinson looks a little tired because he was up late the night before studying. Yes, studying. Contrary to popular belief, the Vandals football team does study every once in a while. Proof of this was the 2.6 grade point average the team earned last spring. But how important to the Vandals football team is doing well in the classroom?

"Academics are No. 1 at Idaho," Robinson says holding up two fingers. "Actually that answer isn't too sarcastic. The Vandal football team is no different than any other team in the country. Between August and December football is important; between February and March and Vandal coach John L. Smith must have his players on the field. You can't help but have football because No. I during the season," Smith said. "My job as coach is to win games. I get paid to do that. The players understand this and I understand this," Robinson echoes Smith's statement.

"I look at it like a job I have to do," Robinson said. "I'm on scholarship at this school to play football and during the season I think playing sometimes becomes more important." How can football not be more important? Being a student-athlete is not easy to balance. Robinson only takes 12 credits during the fall semester, but he also has to deal with spending 17-21 hours a week watching films, practicing and playing the game on Saturday. "I was in class and a professor was making fun of football practice, saying how easy it was," Robinson said. "She said: 'Have you ever seen a football practice? They hit a little, walk back to the huddle and then hit a little more.' I'm sorry, but playing football is more important than stand college football until we're done it." After practice Robinson is still faced with the thought of having to do homework and study and sees the coach calling his name. Should he start now or relax a little while?

"Studying is like anything else, you have to discipline yourself to do it," Robinson said. "If I sit down on that couch and relax, it's all over. I'll fall asleep, it's all times when I just skip studying." But Robinson is no different than anybody else. Many students work to support themselves. There are plenty of evening students working into the night, come home and crawl into bed without even looking at a book.

There are also many students who are just lazy. Many don't work spend countless hours wasting time. Smith thinks that many players do better under the rigorous discipline of football.

"I think with all the study tables we have many players do better under the system," Smith said. "They might think they don't, but I think some do."

"I'd like to see some sort of study done in that area," RegJeff Taylor's leadership has been important to the Vandals.

For Idaho football players, it's also dealing with class problems. Robinson, who doubles as an academic coordinator, sees in it that his players stay eligible. The Vandals have study tables four nights a week for all freshmen, junior college transfers and athletes that are in academic danger. Danger meaning a 2.5 gpa or below.

"I think the biggest thing a player can learn is time management," Valero said. "It's so important, but some players have a hard time figuring that out." One player that does have that figured out is the other defensive end, Billy Simms, who has a 3.89 gpa in sociology, not exactly a benchuial major.

"I don't think I'm that special," said Simms, "I just think I'm good at time management. You have to have a good mix. Football, school and some social life. If you don't have the mix, you're going to get all screwed up."

Simms will admit that right now is when he takes a little more load. In the spring is when he will load up and take 18 credits, as well Robinson. But Simms has a
When this team has problems, they don’t drag them through the press like most teams, they solve problems like a family.

“This team is like one big happy family,” Bates said. “I don’t mind working for this organization because they treat everybody like they are important.”

And they don’t just treat Bates with importance, but everybody that comes in contact with the organization. This includes the way they deal with college players. The Redskins aren’t influenced by the stigma that bigger is better. Most NFL teams struggle with the idea that you have to be from a football factory like Notre Dame or USC to play in their league. Not the Redskins.

“We don’t really care where you’re from,” Bates said. “Big school, small school, it doesn’t matter. As long as you can play the game.”

Maybe that’s why the Redskins have 20 players on their team from schools that are Division I-AA, Division II, and NAIA. The list includes three players from Big Sky schools. One of those three happens to be Mark Schreeth from UI. He is a starting guard, and the Redskins love him.

“We really make no conscious effort to recruit from the Big Sky Conference, we just think Mark is outstanding,” Bates said. “It doesn’t matter what school they are from. That’s what our team is about. We give everyone a chance to show they can play.”

That’s what Bates represents, an opportunity turned success. He is a classy person, working with good people in a great organization, but that what we’d all like to have in a job.

Hey! I’m still hungry, pass the mustard.

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### "Gate" and "Laws" Picks

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### THIS WEEK

- "Laws"
  - Boise State - 28
  - Montana - 14
  - Weber State - 31
  - THE VANDALS - 41
  - Nevada - 45
  - Idaho State - 10
  - Montana State - 24
  - Northern Arizona - 20
  - Eastern Washington - 31
  - Portland State - 17
  - Miami - 31
  - Penn State - 24
  - Tennessee - 21
  - Florida - 14
  - California - 28
  - Oregon - 20
  - Georgia - 24
  - Mississippi - 21

- "Gate"
  - Boise State - 31
  - Montana - 24
  - THE VANDALS - 45
  - Nevada - 41
  - Idaho State - 7
  - Montana State - 28
  - Northern Arizona - 27
  - Eastern Washington - 38
  - Portland State - 24
  - Miami - 28
  - Penn State - 24
  - Tennessee - 24
  - Florida - 21
  - California - 31
  - Oregon - 27
  - Georgia - 21
  - Mississippi - 17

### VANDALS

They’re giving up a lot on the pass. It’s just a matter of us being able to come out and control the football and run it when we need to."

In order for the 19th ranked Vandals to win they must control the ball, particularly in the second half. The last two weeks Idaho has had the ball for only 16:58 in the second half compared to opponents 43:52, and has been outscored 44:0."

The main thing is to control their offense a little bit,” Smith said, adding that the way to do that is to keep them off the field."

There is no doubt Idaho has the tools to score on the Wildcats. If the offensive line provides the time for Nussmeier to find his talented receivers, and the defense continues to execute in the second half, Idaho should win."

“With all the weapons that Idaho has we need to keep them off the field as much as we can,” he said.

---

Turnovers could also play a factor in deciding who wins. Against Northern Iowa two weeks ago Idaho turned the ball over four times. On the season the Vandals have given up four more turnovers than its opponents. WSU has taken nine away from them.

WSU has won four straight games with its only loss coming to Division I Air Force, 48-31. But they have yet to make the top 20 in the national polls. That is likely due to the same reason they are 3-0 in the Big Sky — their opponents thus far."

WSU has defeated Big Sky rivals Northern Arizona University, 45-38, Eastern Washington University, 63-59, and Montana State University, 36-25 — all lower-rung Big Sky teams."

A win over Idaho would go along way towards proving the Wildcats are for real and it would put them in the top 20."

WSU hasn’t beat Idaho since 1987 in the Division I-AA playoffs, and the Vandals have won the last three in Ogden.

---

*The Men of Sigma Nu and Beta Theta P would like to thank the following businesses for their nourishing during our recent charity Softball Marathon.*

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---

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Vandals to play Montana teams

By KATE LYONS-HOELSTINE
Staff Writer

After taking a week off from Big Sky Conference volleyball action, the Idaho Vandals are spending the weekend at home entertaining some formidable guests.

The Vandals open the weekend with the Montana State Bobcats Friday and offer their home court to the Montana Grizzlies Saturday. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"We have a big weekend coming up, we have the Montana schools at home," University of Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "It's going to be important to play good in both matches."

The Vandals' record stands 5-2 at the mid-point of the Big Sky Conference season and this weekend could be the turning point.

"It'd be nice to cruise away with two wins," Hilbert said. "I don't like to predict, but I feel we're in the ballpark with both teams."

Montana is currently leading the Big Sky with a record of 5-0 and riding an eight game winning streak.

The Grizzlies also lord the conference team statistics with 15 kills, 13 assists 20 digs and 3 blocks per game. Adding to these are 3.50 assists per game that are two players.

Chileen Janz and Angie Bellinger leading the UM with 30 and 39 kills respectively over the past weekend. Janz is an all-around player at the net, posting 11 blocks for the same weekend.

Janz and Bellinger, seniors at UM have both been chosen as the CENEX/Land O'Lakes Volleyball Player of the Week.

Nancy Wicks, a Vandal sophomore who will face Janz at the middle blocker position this weekend was also given this award recently. Another obstacle at the net for the Grizzlies will be freshman Brittany Vaulslovbecke, who leads the Vandals with 72 total blocks this season.

"To beat Montana we have to play our best," Hilbert added.

Last season, the Grizzlies defeated the UI twice. In the first match-up, the Vandals won the first game, but Montana dominated the next three. In their second meeting, Montana swept the match in three games.

"Montana gets very fired up to play us every year," Hilbert said.

Montana State is ranking among the cellar dwellers in the Big Sky with a record of 1-4. Last season the Vandals split with the Bobcats in very tight matches both meetings.

Strong field set for meet

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

Ready and waiting for any competition to step upon the course, the University of Idaho Vandal cross country team will host the Idaho Invitation-al tomorrow at the ASUI golf course.

There will be plenty of teams racing and ready to compete, included among them are Washington State, Eastern Washington University, and Boise State University.

"We're still waiting for Derren (Kotzen) to get over his stress fracture," runner Mark Olden said. "Fy (Koelmann) is getting better weekly and his confidence is improving. If everything goes right we should be right up there." Koelmann has been running strongly as of late for the Van-

dals. Last week at the Eastern Washington Invitational, he edged out Olden for a respect-
able nineteenth place.

Olden himself is still in the recovery stage, however. He is still feeling pains from an achillo-bursitis injury that he incurred last spring.

"I'm feeling a lot better," Olden said. "I've got a bit of the flu, but I'm really looking forward to this weekend."

The women's race will be the first to get underway tomorrow as they begin run-
ing at 10:30 a.m. The men will start around 11:15 a.m.

Check it out!

Lecture Notes are available for the following classes:

- Anthro 100
- Bio 203
- Econ 152
- Ent 211
- Geog 100
- Geog 100
- Geol 101
- Geol 106
- Pol Sci 101
- Psych 100
- Psych 100
- Psych 100
- Psych 100
- Psych 100
- Sco 110
- Bio 201 Cloud (from last semester)

Notes may be purchased at the Campus Copy Center in the SUB for $4.00 a semester or $0.75 per lecture.

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>TAYLOR from page 8

"It was a great feeling for all us knowing that we put in all the effort and got what we worked for," Taylor said. "I feel like my life is more complete now. When I focus on things other than football I am able to play football better and I'm able to be a better student."

Things have gone better for Taylor this season, but the time-light has still not found him entirely. The 5'10, 190 pound senior has caught only four passes, but his average of 19.3 yards per catch is tops among all Idaho receivers.

"Eventually everyone is going to have a big game, but I can't concentrate on that," Taylor said. "I need to focus on getting better and helping my teammates do the same."

Taylor also ran a blocked punt back for a touchdown against Montana State, but he doesn't look at that play as the highlight of his career.

"The greatest feeling I've had was last year traveling back East to play Georgia Southern in the playoffs," Taylor said. "We felt like we deserved to win that game (Idaho lost 28-27) and in my mind we are still number one in the nation and we can still prove it."

Taylor has always been a favorite amongst his teammates for his carefree attitude and willingness to help the younger players in learning the system. "He's really a great motivator," Vandal wide receiver YC Murphy said. "He works his butt off and gets other people excited by the way he works."

Taylor hopes to be a lawyer someday and even has a dream to eventually be the Mayor of Boise after graduation.

"He may not be having the best of days, but he always pushes us to do better," Mahler receiver Walter Saunders said.

But Taylor is used to dealing with adversity which makes his perspective on life today all that much better.

"I am just glad that I am a part of this program," Taylor said. "I just want to be remembered as a player who was loyal to his coaches and teammates and who was a hard worker and a leader."

No matter how long the memories of Chris Taylor last, this athlete has made his mark at the University of Idaho in more ways than one.

>SCHOOL from page 8

problem that is unique among the players. Being a pre-med major means that he has to take plenty of labs. Many of these are in the afternoon, right in the middle of football practice. He takes a parasitology lab at Washington State University along with coach Schneid-

er. The coaches make allowances for their absences at practice. "If a player has to miss some of football practice to go to lab, then that's what he has to do," Valero said. "The most important thing our players do is graduate."

Many players have trouble getting classes, similar to the problem Simmons has getting labs. Players are advised not to take classes after 3:30 p.m. and that presents a problem for the older players who need certain classes to graduate.

"We definitely have a problem with enough classes to go around," Tolin said. "I see the day when we will have to go to a lot of night school classes, similar to what Boise State does."

The bottom line is that football players are much like general students, some are good students, some are bad. A 1991 study done by the Chronicle of Higher Edu-

cation on athletics stated that 33.3 percent of football players graduated within five years compared to 51.3 percent of general students here at UI.

"The dumb athlete is a myth," Valero said.

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This Blast from the Past is an actual ad that ran in the Nov. 11th issue of the Idaho Argonaut 1941.
Cordia discovers future mate had royal connections in past life

By STEVE CORDA

Grenda Marie Rock III sits on her couch and tells me that she has studied in China, India, South America, and Egypt. Then without missing a beat she tells me that we were several thousand years ago.

Do I believe her?

I believe she believes it. Just like I believe the St. Jude medal around my neck gives me good luck, and Wade Boggs believes that eating chicken before a game helps him hit home runs. If you have enough faith in something, then it's true. These things have as much power as people give them, and everyone has the right to have their beliefs.

In this life, Grenda Marie Rock is, for want of a better word, a psychic. She is also a healer, a writer, a certified counselor, and expert in past life regression. During a past life regression, the client achieves an altered state during which they "access their own past." Ms. Rock and her client try to find an experience that can help them solve problems in their life.

I met with Grenda for an interview and over an hour and a half long psychic session. She explained her spiritual beliefs as revolving around a cycle that includes reincarnation. According to Ms. Rock, the goal of existence is "cosmogenesis." Cosmogenesis is "the continual refinement and raising of the human being into a work in progress."

At the beginning/end of the cycle we exist in a state where "we are as we are in God and we are consciously perfect." Then the spirit moves on to "the physical realm, where we are consciously imperfect." The step which completes and begins the cycle is one where the human being becomes "self-consciously perfect."

"We all have guides," she explained. She describes them as "angels" or beings who are perhaps waiting to come back to the physical plane. She consults her guides and invites the client's guides to participate if they wish.

The client then tells Grenda a list of things they wish to discuss.

As she closed her eyes to zero in on my energies and any guides, which may have been present, I remember feeling as though the air I was breathing was crackling with some kind of electricity. I don't know whether it was the effects of the incense in her living room, some kind of prerit trick, or maybe even a genuine charge of some sort. Anyway I don't understand, but I could sense a definite physical change as she began.

The first part of the session had me a little skeptical. She told me that I would be successful in my career and would travel the world. I had known my future wife in a previous life, and when I knew her she was a ruler of some kind. She was also tall, beautiful and exotic. I will be struck when I meet her and we will have a loving, challenging relationship. See, in other words, I will have a great job, a beautiful wife, and live happily ever after.

* * *

Please see PSYCHIC page 15.

Moscow gets a dose of the blues

WINNERS OF THE CASCADE BLUES ASSOCIATION'S MUDY WARD

Best New Blues Band 1989

Best Local Blues Recording 1990

By PATTI CROW

Concerting Writer

The band Back Porch Blues. They have been called the "best new blues band" by the Cascade Blues Association, who recognized their musicianship with a Muddy (Water) Award in 1989, one short year after their first public performance in August 1988.

Since that time, the powerful recordings and performances from this Portland-based band have received national acclaim from audiences and critics alike. Down Home, their debut album, is, according to Tine Low's magazine, "an appealing record with a fine blend of antique blues and a new approach to the convention of the format."

According to Peter Basco, local concert promoter and personal friend of band member and co-Moscovite Jeffrey "Sweet Lips" Dawkins, "he (Dawkins) likes to come back to Moscow because it's a home-town for him, and it's a great audience." In fact, Dawkins "used to be a local disk jockey on KUDE's Radio Free Moscow program, and he has also been on Basco's KUJC radio show.

Dawkins and Bassa knew each other, first, as kids in the Bronx, where they "hung out" together at a book and record store called The Spinning Disk. Several years later in Moscow, Idaho, they continued to be friends, and Dawkins played in a guitar and harmonica duo. He also did some synthesized music with a violinist, Bassa said. "But he now sticks to the harmonica."

Bassas said that the group feels "like they are a solid unit, (they have) an unpretentious and friendly sound, with very strong individuals (who have) gained their strengths from experiences in their lives."

Indeed, Back Porch Blues

"A fine blend of antique blues and a new approach to the convention of the format."

Two Louie Magazine

By KATE MCLAUGHLIN

Contributing Writer

Who says that you have to be in New York to see a Broadway musical? At 8 P.M. tonight, at the Beasley Coliseum, the Festival Dance and Performing Arts is sponsoring the touring musical Bernstein. Bernstein is part of Festival Dance's Great Performances series, and proves to be like nothing else produced on the Palouse. According to Executive Director of Festival Dance, summed up the reason for bringing the company to the area: "The intention was to bring a show that hadn't been done in the area before and one that was enriched and uplifting."

Bernstein is the story of the greatest showman in earth, P.T. Barnum, and the development of his famous circus. The show tells the life of Barnum are described by an insider as being "filled with more ups and downs than the man on the flying trapeze, more fantastic characters than Ripley's Believe it or Not, and more colors than a crazy quilt.

This show was named the Best Musical of 1986, and garnered three Tony Awards. It's a circus within a Broadway musical. There will be live circus acts going on in the lobby, such as Bruce Black who holds the record for balancing boxes on his chin. Probably a sight worth the price of admission in itself.

Tickets can be purchased at the Beasley Coliseum and Depot in Pullman, Cavanaugh's in Moscow, Albertson's in Lewiston, or by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT. Ticket prices are $25 for the first seven rows, $30 for the center section, and $35 for the upper (student) section.

Broadway "circus" tumbles into Pullman

By DAVID ANDERSON

Contributing Writer

David Mendes as the legendary showman and con-artist, P.T. Barnum. Sorry, but the names of the clients aren't avail-

able until the get their records cut. Check again soon.
PART TWO: LAUNDRY DAY

Just as you remember, I live with two men. Their names are not Jake and Danny, but we're pretending. Jake is my ball and chain; Danny lives in the other bedroom.

Laundry Day is something I have come to regret. Not that the boys and I are organized or effective planners or anything; no, Laundry is simply a euphemism for the Day of the Last Pair of Underwear. The boys are used to being bachelors. One of the keys to bachelorhood (or so I gather) is having plenty pairs of underwear. If you have thirty (that's ten, as Hansa go) pairs, then you only have to do laundry once a month. I, however, am not as practiced at being a bachelorette. I do not have thirty pairs of underwear, therefore, I always run out first. Guess what that means?

We need to have a washing machine. Correction: we do have a washing machine. Right there in the hall closet, behind the fold-out doors designed to pretend there aren't a washer and dryer behind them, are, indeed, a washer and dryer. They are army green. I'm sure this fact has nothing to do with their performance.

Whether by coincidence or not, however, the washer emits sounds similar to those of a dying pterodactyl (hypothetically speaking) when it enters its wash cycle. The dryer is not so outspoken. It merely urinates its broken element in sullen silence, and takes three hours to dry a pair of pants. I also have it under suspicion of sock theft, although no conclusive evidence has arisen the argyle, I suppose, could have made into last night's dinner instead.

So we go to the launderer. Ever been to a launderman? No, no, feel free to cry, I won't look. All those stories about people meeting, falling in love, dancing in laundermats ... makes you wonder, doesn't it? Am I the only person who spells her detergent, drops all her quarters, overloads the washing machine, and remembers much too late (with horror) various embarrassing stains? Please have the courtesy not to tell me, if I am.

My views on the necessity of folding laundry are changing quickly. I usually do Jake's and my laundry together, since it has, after all, been sitting together in the same hamper. I have always been in the habit of folding the laundry when it comes out of the dryer. Now, though, I'm not so militant about it that I jump on the clothes as soon as the buzzer goes off. I have learned that folding the clothes is part of doing the laundry.

There are those of us, however, who do not seem to think so, like Jake for instance. Jake sorts the laundry again after it is washed and dried, as an alternative to folding. By sorting, I mean that he opens up all of his drawers and throws the various articles of clothing into the receptacle storage area. If he misses, that's okay.

A shirt is just as wearable from the floor as it is from the drawer, right? Oh, and just for the record, whether his clothes have already been folded before this sorting operation takes place is not a matter of consideration. Men.

I think I would better buy some more underwear.

ARGONAUT • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991 • 13

LIVING WITH MEN

By Heidi Kenyon

ACTION MOVIE FALLS FLAT

Review by SEY HONESS

Staff Writer

Bang! How about more like click! Even if, an eternal optimist, that can find some kind of sick, twisted salvation for even the most purist of films, could barely crack a smile for a cinema flop like Rumble Fish.

It's really too bad that Daniel Washington was stuck with supporting actors/actresses that were this bad, but he does the best he can with a standard cast and an ill conceived script. John Lithgow (Harry and the Hendersons) is not even close to portraying a believable villain. Yes, he is mean and nasty, but at the same time, laughable. Lithgow rams a steel rod through this guy's guts and I can't keep from cracking a smile. Don't get me wrong, it's hard to explain, isn't it funny, but I want to laugh at Lithgow's terrible acting.

Please see RICO page 14+
**COUNCIL** from page 3

Guest sent to the local landfill. Palmer said people have access to downtown compost containers for food waste and maybe even a Moscow compost business.

Palmer would also like to see more of the leaf pick-up that was started last year. The program started with citizens moving pink tape around the bags of leaves so they could be separated from the regular garbage. She would be happy to see days when sanitation would pick up just leaves. Palmer is also an advocate of improving bicycle routes and starting a regularly scheduled bus service in the local community.

One of the ways Palmer would like to improve the community is by starting an after-school enrichment program.

**SENATE** from page 2

Helfter said he hopes to propose a new bill in which the Senate will address homelessness as they come up, rather than “going through the process of paying $10,000 if it doesn’t happen.” In other business, six amendments to the Rules and Regula-tions were passed and seven appointments were approved. In new business, two bills were sent to committee to be considered. One would provide $110.60 from the General Reserve to fund student emergency/important phone numbers on 2x4 inch stickers. The other bill would provide for the appointment of an Elections Board member.

**PSYCHIC** from page 12

Then she told me that I was turning into a weasel, and my guided wanted me to knock. The last thing I did was give her a list of four names: JoJo, Heathen, and my high school friends, Kim and Becky. She went back to my previous lives to try to explain the reasons for some of the problems I have with these people.

We talked a while longer, and I left. I walked home, and as my Saint Jude medal thumped against my chest, I thought about how some of the things Glenda Marie Rock III said she believed in matched my own beliefs.

If you want to be initiated in a session with Ms. Rock or just want to talk to someone who has an extensive history of volunteering, which may be different from your own, you can reach her at 882-3935.

**CRIME** from page 1

munity services officer in the county.

The Sheriff’s Department helps with an initial security survey to identify problems in the neighborhood and can help with security checks.

“Any officer can go in and do a security evaluation of your business or your home. This is especially important for female students who may unwittingly put themselves in danger,” said Morris. For tenants, organization in a group can give an individu-al more legitimate complaints with which to pressure uncooperative landlords. Problems such as poor lighting and concealing bushes can be brought to a landlord’s attention. Landlords do have a measure of responsibility for their tenants’ safety, and by lowering crime risks, land-lords may be able to lower insurance rates and vandalism.

The main drive for the neighborhood watch is to develop a common goal and work toward achieving that goal.

**COUNCIL** from page 3

“it would be nice to lock-key kids,” Palmer said “to do something more than go home and turn on the TV after school.” She hopes to have all kinds of activities for children to do after school like art classes, sports and field trips, but always emphasizing fun.

Palmer said most of the programs could be paid for by the parents themselves, at a low cost, instead of raising taxes.

After the recent fire, Palmer sees a need to ensure the safety of Moscow’s renters. Different groups need to get together to seek solutions, she said.

Palmer is also interested in helping small businesses on the Palouse. Like the recently formed Paradise Farms Failele, she believes we need to give assistance to businesses expand if they want to.

**SENAITE** from page 2

Helfter said he hopes to propose a new bill in which the Senate will address homelessness as they come up, rather than “going through the process of paying $10,000 if it doesn’t happen.” In other business, six amendments to the Rules and Regula-tions were passed and seven appointments were approved. In new business, two bills were sent to committee to be considered. One would provide $110.60 from the General Reserve to fund student emergency/important phone numbers on 2x4 inch stickers. The other bill would provide for the appointment of an Elections Board member.
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