UI student dies in auto accident

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Asst. News Editor

A University of Idaho student was killed early Sunday morning when the car he was riding in ran off the road. Three other students were injured in the accident. Scott Mondahl, 18, from McMinville, Ore., and a pledge of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, died of head injuries sustained when the car he was in failed to make a curve and rolled several times. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

According to Idaho State Police, the four students were driving along Robinson Park Road about 12:50 a.m. when the accident occurred. State police said that UI student Denny Nelson, 21, of Payette, ID, was driving his 1985 Oldsmobile at about 75 mph. The posted speed limit is 25 mph. He may have turned his car rolled end-over-end in a field before landing right-side-up.

Nelson and the two passengers in the back seat—Michael Holcomb 19 of Payette and Sean Clow 21 of Fruitland—were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the car. Mondahl, the only one wearing his seat belt, was found still in the car.

Please see ACCIDENT page 15>

UI graduates satisfied with their education

By Wendy Deal
Staff Writer

Recently, the Outcomes Assessment Office surveyed University of Idaho graduates from 1987 and 1988 regarding how their attendance at the university helped them achieve their goals throughout their college education.

Outcomes Assessment is the collection, review and use of information about student performance and success. The information is gathered from various sources, including admission to graduate programs. Its purpose is to enhance student learning and to improve the curriculum and university programs. Judith Doerrn, director of Outcomes Assessment at the UI, commenting on the survey said, “I really do believe in Outcomes Assessment because it focuses on student learning. It allows us to dofflight the student experience here and learn from the those who have been here.”

Of the 400 students surveyed last May, was the pilot test for a future university-wide survey. A variety of issues were dealt with in the survey, including the value of core curriculum goals of those surveyed, and how attendance at UI prepared them for their futures. The alumni survey was sent to the 1,200 plus students who graduated in 1987 and 1988 with Bachelor’s degrees. Just 350 (about 30 percent) responded. Of those responding, 61.1 percent were male, and 38.9 percent were female. The average age of the respondent was 29. Doerrn explained that the survey was not sent to graduates from the colleges of Business, Letters and Science, because those colleges already had surveys about their graduates underway. Doerrn characterized the results as, “informative, and in some cases, surprising.”

Approximately 99 percent of the respondents ranked being proficient in a career and

Please see GRADS page 15>

Students hit by Spokane fire

By LANCE GRACIANO
Staff Writer

T o many UI students, on-campus residences and living groups are “dorm sweet dorm.” But in the wake of Wednesday’s wildfires in northern Idaho, several students left their homes away from home last weekend to help save their neighborhoods.

John Warther, a Graham Hall resident, worked a makeshift fire line when he visited his Hauser Lake home over the weekend. Returning home to watch his sister crown homecoming queen and play in her high school marching band, he volunteered for service to keep the fire manageable until fire crews came.

Together with his father and a friend of his father’s, he fought the flames for half an our, preventing it from devouring the trees in the Hauser Lake timberland. “We were stretched thin for firefighters,” Carlson said. “There were so many houses, and fuel like leaves and brushing, that we had to build a 3,000-foot fire line—and we had a hard time getting it built because there were just trees of us.”

When first-year student Brandon Carlson returned to his Hauser Lake home Friday night, a large area around the lake was already searched.

“Then the fire moved so fast it didn’t burn the trees—they’re still green,” Carlson said. “It turned a lot of underbrush and destroyed six to eight houses.”

One house was brought completely down, having only “a brick outline and the tin roof.” Carlson added; but his own family’s house a quarter of a mile away from the area was untouched.

“Then there about 200 firefighters at Boot Launch, who fought all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday,” said Carlson, “and helicopters were going to the lake to get water and bringing it up to the mountains.”

Farther south, firefighters battled to save residential and timberlands around Ponderosa. “It started coming from the east,” said Jodi Porsom, whose house was not in direct line of the fire. “Then it turned south to Painted Hills—but not before six families lost their homes.”

Please see FIRE page 15>
**TODAY**

**MAXIMUM SEX.** This one-hour film focusing on sex and relationships will be shown in the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m. The film is by Josh McDowell and is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**THREE MEN AND A BABY.** The French Section of the University Language and Culture Association will be showing Three Men and a Baby at 7 p.m. in Admin. Room 316. A cultural debate in French and English will follow.

**STAGE FRIGHT.** The Collette Theatre is holding a dress rehearsal for their production Stage Fright at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

**LUNCH AND LEARN.** The International Friendship Association will sponsor a "brown bag" lunch and speaker starting at 12:30 p.m. in UCC W7. George Pataskos will give a slide presentation entitled: "The Big One: The Total Eclipse in Baja."

**Boozeless beers: An alternative**

By Mary A. Schwanets, R.D.
Student Health Center

More than 75 percent of my clients are health-conscious connoisseurs. They have found that while a cocktail or two may taste great and add to the festivities of a party, many dieters attest that these libations set them back, nullifying most of their meals. I've met many nutrition-conscious people who on those occasions where wine and alcohol are present, one of the major challenges is to manage the actual food intake without overloading the calorie budget. Interestingly enough, the alcohol has no such effect on the food intake of the non-dieter. In fact, in a 1980 study in which both dieters and non-dieters voluntarily had a drink or two, then were offered a tempting food, the dieters actually went overboard with the food intake. The nondieters, on the other hand, did not.

According to the National Institute of Health, one 12-ounce bottle of beer contains 140 calories. That is the equivalent of two slices of bread or a 2-ounce serving of meat.

To provide a partial solution to the problem of maintaining a low-calorie diet and still enjoying a beverage, we developed a low-calorie beer. This beer is nutrient rich, low in fat and sodium, and contains all the essential vitamins and minerals found in regular beer.

In fact, this nutrient-rich beer has nearly 14 percent of the daily requirement of vitamins, 30 percent of the daily requirement of minerals, and is a good source of protein. It is a well-balanced beer...perhaps the best beer we have seen in a long time...as a well-balanced, healthy alternative to other beverages.

Please see BOOZE page 25.

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**Edited by Jeff Kaposhay**
News Desk - 208-882-7705

**HOMECOMING EVENTS LISTED**

This year's University of Idaho homecoming events will begin with the traditional Homecoming Football Game Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m., at Guy Wicks Field Baseball Diamond. The Vandals will battle the Eastern Washington Eagles, beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 26, in the Kibbie Dome.

With a theme of "Recycle Your Spirit for Yard 4," the weekend is packed with events for alumni, parents, friends and students. Honored with special reunion events will be members from the graduating classes of 1951 and 1966, the UI Pep Band, and 1931 Mechanical Engineers.

Events for Oct. 25, include:

- Campus bus tours, reunion dinners at the University Inn and Student Union Building, class photos and social hours, and a variety of open house events at the Alumni Office, campus departments and living groups.
- The Lady Vandals will take on the University of Nevada-Reno volleyball team at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.
- Oct. 26 events include:
  - "Warm-up breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
  - Homecoming parade at 9 a.m.
  - Vandals pre-game gathering at 11 a.m.
  - Football game in Kibbie Dome at 1 p.m.

**Boozeless beers: An alternative**

Brewing Company launched Sharp's, a non-alcoholic beer (bovverage) that contains less than 0.5 percent alcohol can't be labeled "beer," and Anheuser-Busch rolled out its own version, O'Doul's. These beverages joined a long list of products marketed by Kingsbury, with close competitors like Texas Light and the imported brands Kilsener, Claasen- thau, Mowssey and Wartech.

Currently, non- and low-alcohol products are really only a part of the beer industry that is attempting to cater to a new generation. The non-beer is gathering speed at an average of 15 percent a year, and foregrounders look just as rosy. According to marketing people of Claasen-thau, only 14 percent of adults surveyed had ever tasted these products so they feel the market is not yet saturated. According to a recent advertising by Milller and Anheuser-Busch, this will raise consumer awareness of the entire non-beer market for all users.

But does the fake stuff stand up to the real stuff on taste? The surprising answer: Today's non-er's really believe the real thing. According to Consumer tasting panel, 80 percent of the panel preferred the real beer and not like stringy dishwater, the way many of their predecessors did. In a 1986 blind tasting at the Los Angeles County Fair, four judges awarded non-alcoholic Ariel blanc, an alcohol-free white wine, a gold medal. They thought they were drinking the real thing but their prize-winner was the only true entry in the contest. Cynicism-faced, the judges created a new category for "soft" wines, which are defined as those containing no alcohol.
Dust off the shotgun:
Hunting season’s here

BY SHARI RETON
Staff Writer

"This season for stories of the
one that got away."
No, it’s not fishing season here
on the Palouse, but hunting sea-
son is well underway.
Stories of the deer they "just
barely missed," and the elk that
"ran over the hill right as I shot"
are common story lines said
among hunters in the Palouse
area these days.
The Fish and Game depart-
ment said this year Idaho hunters
face major changes in the way
they will hunt. Deer and elk sea-
sons will be reversed to allow elk
to reproduce.
The Fish and Game is also con-
cerned about the future of big
game in Idaho. Using Oregon
and Washington, more popu-
lated states, as examples, the Fish
and Game foresees hunting trou-
ble ahead for our growing state.
"In areas with lots of hunters
and heavy harvest has resulted in
low buck-to and bull-to-cow
ratios... a sign of unhealthy
herds," states the regulation
manual.
However, according to local
hunters, the game on the Palouse
seems to be anything but scarce.
"There is a lot of deer and elk
out there... too many if you want
to know the truth," said one local
hunter. He also said the hunting
pressure around this area is suf-
ficient due to the amount of pri-
vately owned land.
While lots of game is good for
hunters, the farmers have a diffe-
rent opinion.
"People don’t understand how
much damage they (big game)
actually do," said a local farmer,
whose family owns much far-
ing, land in the area.
The farmer went on to say if
there is a bad winter, a lot of big
game will die due to the lack of
rain not producing enough
foliage.

Deer season for antlered
and antlerless, in Units 8 and 8A,
which include Latah, Clearwater
and Bonneville counties, opened
Oct. 10 and will end Nov. 9. White-tailed
deer season for antlered deer only in
these areas will open Nov. 10 until Dec.
1.
Antlered elk season in Units 8
and 8A is open from Oct. 10 to
Nov. 3.

Please come and join us in welcoming
these distinguished University of Idaho authors.

Book Signing
at the
University of Idaho Bookstore
Friday, October 25
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Carlos Schwantes will be signing
copies of his new book in Mountain
Shadows: A History of Idaho.

Dennis Colson will be signing
copies of his recently published
book Idaho’s Constitution: The
Tie That Binds.

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TacoTime'
Drinking alternatives may have prevented accident

University of Idaho freshman Scott Mondahl died tragically in a car accident this weekend. He was a student at the University of Idaho, and his death was the result of alcohol-related problems. Students have been drinking at Robinson Lake, several miles from campus.

Are they to blame for this unfortunate accident or can the blame be directed to another source, possibly in the hierarchical form? Since Mondahl's fraternity was not allowed to have alcohol in any form on its property and the victim was under the legal drinking age, it was time to find an alternative spot.

It was this alternative that eventually cost Mondahl his life. Of course, the decision by students to drink and drive was in poor judgment. But are they wrong by wanting to have a good time in an attempt to seek relief from the stresses that come with college? Definitely not.

Students have consumed alcohol on this campus since the UI was adopted; rules may slow them down, but they will never stop the underage drinking problem.

Underage drinking occurs today and will continue to occur as long as there is alcohol to be consumed. It is not the fault of the students who can't go to a bar because they aren't 21 or they can't drink in their living group because of other offenses unrelated to alcohol.

It doesn't really make any sense.

Meyla Blanco

Commentary

It is George Washington, the first president of the United States—model of honesty and American values. Ever wonder why it's him starring so prominently in class? And not Chief Seattle or Sitting Bull?

I think it is important to realize that the U.S. was not, in fact, discovered by Christopher Columbus, as your elementary school teacher probably informed you. Many groups of successful, highly-organized peoples were previously in existence on the piece of land we now call America.

According to an article entitled What You Don't Know about Indians by Jerry Mander in the UVM Review, between 1776 and the late 1800s, Indian lands were taken from the Native American people.

Please see INDIAN page 6+ 

ARGONAUT STAFF

Cancer patient faces uphill battle

I'm sure that every student here at the University of Idaho has faced the event known as midterm week. This lowest class of Dante's hell occurs every semester as UI students can focus on being assaulted with several papers and tests in the course of two or three week period. I managed to get off easy this semester with two tests, a twenty-minute presentation and a lengthy quiz from my literature teacher. However, on this particular week, people were involved in a unique situation that any college student faces text anxiety.

While reading a local newspaper, I came upon the story of two Moscow victims who were waging a war against a serious form of cancer known as leukemia. I read the story and then looked at the accompanying picture that was with the story. It was there that I made the connection with the name Ken Anderson.

Ken and I both lived in the small town of Kendrick, Idaho for a number of years before I graduated from high school and went on to the University of Idaho. I graduated from high school with Ken's sister, Traci, and so Ken is merely an acquaintance. Kendrick is a town of only 500 people, therefore I was interested to see how Ken was doing.

Doug Taylor

Commentary

Seattle's Swedish hospital to receive a bone marrow transplant from his little brother. He expressed his desire of returning for his junior year of high school next year and playing varsity football for Moscow High School. At one time did Ken worry or express any kind of fear against a disease which our society has stigmatized as a death sentence.

I concluded my conversation with Ken, and I came away amazed at how much poise he showed in the space of our five-minute talk. If I was told I had leukemia, my first impulse would be to panic and then probably collapse.

No, this isn't an article designed to induce pity or fear for Ken. It is more of a statement to say that I have recuperated my belief in the body's ability to fight off disease or face adversity. In addition, I have regained my sense of perspective in terms of what's really important.

Please see CANCER page 6+ 

Indian history left out

Ever really have a good look at a dollar bill—one of those small, green rectangles of American culture? I just got to noticing some infintismally small detail that you would have normally overlooked in order to inform you of some interesting trivia.

The Argonaut is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Any views expressed in this newspaper are those of the editor. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association, and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics. In addition, the Argonaut has established a mutually beneficial working relationship with the UI School of Communication and the students of Program 322 POSTSCRIPT. Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, S.U.I., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.
Battle for natural resources main issue

Editor;
You are correct in attributing the vote on the grazing bill to political pressure. I don't understand why you would complain, when that same political pressure protected the spotted owl.

The real issue is the battle for control of our natural resources. Mr. Metzenbaum wants to protect natural resources FROM man, his opponents want to protect natural resources FOR man.

Improved private pasture, planned with high food value grasses and clovers, forced against predators (human or otherwise), is worth more than range land. By increasing the rent on range land, Mr. Metzenbaum knows he will deny the citizenry one more use of "public" land.

-sherwood Hall

Greeks system should support tribunal

I am writing to clear up any misconceptions that exist regarding Interfraternity Council (IFC) Tribunal. IFC Tribunal is the judicial branch of IFC, consisting of eight members and a chairman. Our purpose is to enforce the standards the Greeks system has set upon itself, and to form sanctions for chapters who stray from those standards. When creating sanctions, Tribunal must provide punishment but more important than our goal is to design positive and constructive sanctions that help the chapter improve. As an example, we have recently decided sanctions designed to help chapters improve their public relations, social, internal structure, and standing within the Greek system.

Legal aid is not included in our local tax base. Land we can't use for productive purposes.

After graduation, I expect your job search will take you far away from Idaho. Remember the people who have made Idaho their home, who are trying to make a living and provide good schools for their kids.

-sherwood Hall

Gomben should try saving a tree

Editor:
I must take exception to an article in the Argonaut. Remember, the one that slammed loggers for "deliberately annihilating a species of animal". Were you aware that over 500,000 trees are used each Sunday to produce newspapers, 80% of which are never recycled?

Loggers don't run out and fell trees for the pure pleasure of destroying a tree. If the demand for paper wasn't there, the jobs wouldn't be there. Each individual dual using a paper product is responsible for the growing demand for wood products, and loss of natural habitat for all forest animals.

Do you realize every time you write one of your enlightened articles you are helping create "a graveyard of stumps"? Why don't you quit worrying about your own hardship, adapt to a new situation, and save a tree. Move to radio!

-Cindy Begar

Grazing facts misrepresented

Editor:
I would like to clarify a few misrepresented facts used in Pete Comben's editorial concerning livestock grazing fees on public lands in the West (Tuesday Oct. 15, 1991). While it is true that ranchers pay less for grazing permits on public land then on private land, in economic terms the comparison is not valid. There are two main reasons why the difference between public and private grazing fees does not provide a true comparison.

Please see GRAZE page 6

Do you have what it takes to be the Argonaut Editor?

If you think you got what it takes and want to earn a salary and valuable experience then pick up an application for the Argonaut Spring 1992 Editor today. Applications are available at the ASUI office in the SUB.

Applications are due by November 5th.

ARG EDITOR

ARGONAUT • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991 • 5
reduced by 95%. This translates into the reduction of about three million square miles of Indian land becoming about 200,000 miles.

This unfortunate statistic leads many Americans to believe that the Indian culture is virtually dead now. This is a costly untruth. There are 1.5 million Indian people living in the U.S. today, half of which remain on the lands of their ancestors.

Indian culture is alive and well, not dead, dying or doomed.

Recently, I listened to an amazingly old Indian woman tell stories, an important part of her continuing culture. She was only one native in America, yet she spoke for thousands through her native tongue. She was an engaging individual and an intelligent one who was easily able to translate her ancient language into perfect English. The legends she told were complex, old, and undoubtedly valuable to contemporary life in any culture.

I find it appalling that U.S. public schools do not teach Native American history. Why was it that I never learned about a people whose culture is so much a part of—of what basis of this country? Why did I hear so little of white people brutalizing Indians into surrendering their native lands? Is it possible that we don’t just don’t want to listen to the intentional slaying and waste of thousands of buffalo by white people history, just as proclama-

GO VANDALS!
Vandals beat cocky ISU, 46-21

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer

The University of Idaho played a full 60 minutes Saturday night, and the scoreboard showed 1--
Idaho 46, Idaho State 21.

For the first time in four weeks Idaho's offense came to play in the second-half, where they out
scored Idaho State University 26-14. The result was the end of a three-game Idaho losing streak, and the fourth straight victory over the rival Bengals.

"We just talked about doing things we had done in the first-half," Idaho Coach John L. Smith said of the Vandals' halftime talk.

"We talked about cleaning up a few things, but other than that, we talked about going out and playing. The kids just got to want to go out and do it."

The Vandals never lacked motive to get the job done. Besides dropping their last three games, ISU contributed to the emotional fire with cocky atti-
dudes in the first half. Idaho knocked the chip off the Bengals' shoulders quickly, as the Vandals drove 65 yards for a touchdown on the opening drive.

When ISU got the chance to answer, Idaho's defense held them at the ISU 39, forcing the Bengals to punt. It wasn't until the early second quarter that the Bengals got into Vandals territory, where they were forced to punt again from the Idaho 35. Taking over on their own two-yard-line, things looked grim for Idaho. The Vandals' problems were compounded when quar-
erback Doug Northmore fumbled the first-down snap from freshman center Sam Walk-

nery. Luckily Ronnie White recovered on the one. An incomplete pass later and it was 2nd and 11 Idaho on their own one-yard-line, clamping to a 7-6 lead.

The stage was set for the big play of the game. Northmore dropped back and hit Kasey Dunn on a streaking pattern for an 82 yard gain. Con-

verted by ISU linebacker Craig Barr, Dunn got out in front of the Idaho defense and raced to the ISU 18 before being brought down by Bengal free-safety Dave Richards. Four plays later Devin Pearson took it in from the East-
yard-line, and Idaho opened a 14-0 lead.

The Vandals' big plays weren't finished yet. On the next Idaho possession, Northmore hit tight end Elia Ailas. Due to a penalty on the sidelines for a 49 yard touchdown strike. Idaho's lead opened to 20-4 after Thayne Doyle missed the extra point attempt.

Leading 30-7 at the start of the second-half Idaho found itself in the Bengal defense and raced to the ISU 18 before being brought down by Bengal free-safety Dave Richards. Four plays later Devin Pearson took it in from the East-
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Dunn breaks a record and it's no big deal

By CHRISTOPHER GATEROOD
Sports Editor

Vandal wide receiver Casey Dunn is just one of those types of guys who don't make a big deal about anything.

For example, Saturday, in the Vandals' 61-21 rout over Idaho State, Dunn broke the all-time Big Sky Conference record for catch-23 in his career pass with just over nine minutes left in the third quarter. His second catch of the game put him ahead of former Vandal Jerry Hendren, who finished his career with 236 catches.

But like most things, Dunn simply shrugged off the accomplishment like a bad habit.

"That kind of stuff really isn't that big of a deal," Dunn said somewhat sheepishly. "Maybe someday when I'm old and gray I'll think it was all great. I mean it's nice to have it, but I think it's nice that Jerry had the record." Dunn may not realize the magnitude of his accomplishment, but the fact remains that Dunn has made a statistical assault on the record book. The numbers don't lie. He finished Saturday's game with five catches for 138 yards, which gives him a career total of 251, fifth on the all-time NCAA list.

By the time he finishes at Idaho he should be able to pass Brian Frasier of Rhode Island, who had 235 catches, and become the second leading receiver in NCAA history. San Francisco Supervisor Jerry Rice, finished his Mississippi Valley State days with an amazing 301 receptions. Dunn realizes that he's keeping good company.

"I know how incredible Rice is, but it's hard for me to realize the accomplishment that I've achieved," Dunn said.

All of Dunn's accomplishments aren't lost on the NFL scouts, mainly the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins. Both teams have found room to add the 6-foot, 6-inch, 10-year-old Dome to see Dunn play, but both are zeroing in on their opinions about Dunn. Mum's the word with the Redskins but the Steelers will go as far as to say they think Dunn is productive.

"I try not to think about it too much, but it's hard to not wonder what the hell the scouts are thinking," Dunn said. "I go out and play the best I can."

Poor PSU probably wishes that Dunn was in the NFL this very minute because he gave their defense fits for the better part of four quarters. His first catch was an 81-yarder when the Vandals were on their own two-yard line. Needless to say that little catch got the Vandals out of trouble and put him in a position to score.

Long catches like that haven't been easy for Dunn to come by this year because of the various zone and man-to-man defenses that have been thrown at him. Dunn is the kind of player that opposing coaches make special game plans for. Dunn usually makes most of his catches in front of the zone because teams are intent on keeping the Vandals from having the big play. PSU was no different as they played a zone in which Dunn was fooled and bumped most of the game.

"They weren't really keying on me, it just seemed like they were everywhere I was most of the game," Dunn said. "They (BSU) had some good athletes, they made me work for the catches so I got cut." Dunn's five catches were not where near a season high, but he called it perhaps his best game of the year. Last week against Weber State they caught nine passes, but said it's a game he'd like to forget.

"First, we lost and that's never good," Dunn said. "Secondly, I missed chances to catch a lot more passes. I had a bad drop, but I missed on some situations that could've helped the team. I'm just to blame as much as anybody else for the loss.

Most receivers base their games on sheer numbers alone, but the reason Dunn holds the PSU game in such high regard is because of his blocking, which he says was his best of the season. "I won't do a real dumb thing of practice for us because we spent a lot of time blocking and working on technique," Dunn said. "I did a good job of staying with my blocks."

Dunn has 51 catches on the season, which ranks him third in the nation. Last season after seven games he had 62 catches and had a higher average of 1.5 catches. Three straight games have over 100 yards.

"I don't care about all that other stuff, I just want to win games," Dunn said. "As far as last year is concerned, I think my performance has been similar."

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Main Street deli
if Prime Sports Northwest is going to televise this one, they ought to run a disclaimer warning of the graphic context. The game could serve young option-quarterbacks-to-be for life.

Maybe Petittone will surprise a lot of people and install an option attack at OSU to rival that of Nebraska's, or Colorado's. Maybe the Beavers will see their first winning season since 1979, their first bowl appearance since 1969, and their first Pac-10 championship since 1964.

On the other hand, maybe Petittone should keep his resume up-to-date. After all, an option in the Pac-10? Maybe, at Washington State, UCLA, or USC, but not at OSU.

One thing is for sure: turning OSU's program around is going to be like paying off the national debt. And it would probably take Mouzes to do it.

Tom Bishel is an Argonaut sports writer. His columns will run every other Tuesday.

**WIN**

familiar territory; two of the last three weeks the Vandals had led at half-time only to lose the game. This time would be different.

After the defense forced the Bengals to punt without a first down, the offense took over on the Vandals 32.

On the first play from scrimmage, Pearsam took a pitch left and broke for a 27-yard gain. Three plays later, Nosseimier found Alhimala-Dahy for a 27-yard touchdown. After a failed two-point conversion, the Vandals led 36-7.

From that point on, Idaho never looked back. The Vandals scored touchdowns on their next two possessions to put the game out-of-reach at 76-7 at the end of the third-quarter.

"Overall as a team we really played hard. That was the difference between this week and the last three, the guys just played hard." - John L. Smith, Idaho Coach

ISU's running attack was held to 75 yards while Idaho gained 186 on the ground. In the air the Bengals came up with 295 yards in Idaho's 7-11.

Offensively, Nosseimier earned some doubts about who the starting quarterback should be. He completed 18 of 23 passes for all 321 Idaho passing yards, and threw no interceptions for the first time in the season.

Although the offense didn't turn the ball over in the game, they did stumble six times. Most of those came between center Watkins and Nosseimier on snaps, which concerns Smith.

"We've really got to work to clean that up between Sean (Watkins) and Nuss," Smith said. Other than that Smith was pleased with the offensive line's play.

"That's two weeks in a row the offensive front has come out and improved and done a good job," Smith said.

Three Vandals defensive players suffered injuries in the game furthering the depth problems. Brothers Matt and Mark Groshong will both be out for two to four weeks, while David Gistarb is hopeful to return for next week's game.
Vandal women take seventh at meet

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

Catching seventh out of 27 teams, the University of Idaho Vandal women’s cross country team proved to everyone that they could compete with tough competition last weekend.

The Vandal women’s team placed second in the third annual Srs. Lake City Invitational, running in Srs. Lake City, California, at the Cal Poly SLO Cross Country Invitational. The first three runners ran very, very well,” Vandal women’s cross country coach Scott Lueck said. “I think we’re almost there, we want to be.”

Jenna Kinnison was the top finisher for the Vandals, capturing fifth place overall with a time of 17:17, while Keri Krebsbach ended up in eighteenth place and Robin Stute crossed the finish line in twenty-eighth place.

The race was won by Bayna Gervais of Cal-Ireine with a time of 17:13. The whole purpose of this meet was to see some good competition like we did,” Luek said. “There’s a lot of good people that we got out of this.”

Kinnison was racing for the first time since the Emerald City Invitational. A stress fracture in her ankle has been bothering her and hampering her running ability ever since it occurred last spring.

Kinnison was racing for the first time since the Emerald City Invitational. A stress fracture in her ankle has been bothering her and hampering her running ability ever since it occurred last spring.

A few of the meet’s runners made the trip, but strengthened their running abilities rather than running competitively.

None of the top three runners for the Vandals showed up for the meet, including Mark Olden, Darzen Kyasov and Ty Kollman.

The Vandal will travel to Spokane Saturday to participate in the Wandermer Invitational, a meet which will put the Vandal women into a bit of quality competition.

The Wandermer will be the last race for the Vandals before they travel to the conference meet in Salt Lake City. According to Olden, it will be a big race for some people.

The Wandermer will decide who does and does not go to the district tournament,” he said. “There are already three people (Olden, Darzen Kyasov and Ty Kollman) going and two other people will have to make the trip.”

Kinasov is in the recovery stage from a stress fracture that he acquired earlier in the season, but according to Olden he is already training again for the conference tournament.

It will definitely be a good competition to see who will get to make the trip to Salt Lake, but whatever they are and should be able to represent the Vandals well, considering some of the running abilities that has been exhibited by a few newcomers to the program this season.

Orlando Lightfoot throws one down at the recent Midnight with the Vandals. (J. VOLLREICH PHOTO)

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Alum looks back upon outstanding life with UI

BY SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer

"Mr. University of Idaho," as he is fondly called by UI faculty, has certainly given his time to this university.

James Lyle, a graduate and former secretary of the Alumni Association (now the title is director), has been actively involved with the university practically all of his life.

Lyle, born in Peck, Idaho in 1965, graduated from pre-medical school from UI in 1929. During his schooling, he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which he is still a member of after 57 years.

"The thought of attending the University of Idaho was, said Lyle. After receiving his degree, Lyle substitute taught for a rural school, and in August of 1900 started teaching 25 high school students in Southwick, Idaho. He later became Superintendent of the Kendrick and Hazelville schools, respectively.

Lyle returned to UI and received his Masters degree in Education in 1941.

After being released from the Army in 1946, Lyle was approached by UI officials and asked if he was interested in becoming secretary of the Alumni Association. During his time as secretary, Lyle mixed politics with pleasure as he went to away Vandal football games and also set up alumni meetings. From 1954 to 1968, he missed only two football games.

Lyle's fondest memory while he attended UI was, when he cleared out and sealed up rooms of students ill with small pox or chicken pox, which resulted in meeting his future wife, Doris.

Lyle has seen many changes at the university over the last sixty years and spoke favorably of the architecture at the university, but stated, "mixing modern architecture with buildings like the Administration," has not been happening.

Lyle was also happy to see the change in women's rights at the university. Using the Rotaract as an example, Lyle said they just recently began admitting women into, what had formerly been known as, "the old man's club."

"They (women) have given a lot of life, so to speak, to that group," said Lyle of the organization.

Lyle also liked the change in academic achievement.

"I think stressing academic achievement is a real desirable thing," said Lyle.

Lyle feels the university, while not being a very large school, has graduated many road scholars who have passed "with flying colors."

"We didn't pose a Yale, Harvard, or Princeton, but graduated some excellent students," he said. Both of Lyle's daughters attended UI, one for two years in pre-med and the other received her bachelor and master degrees from UI in Counseling.

Lyle is also actively involved with the Rotary, Masons, and other community activities.

"I think stressing academic achievement is a real desirable thing,"

—James Lyle
UI Alumni
European band with Texas name provides southern comfort

Review by Cecilia M. Thomas
Staff Writer

Rock music heavy, medium, light, whatever. You hear it all the time. More often than not, though, it's hard to find anything with some kind of depth in today's pop medium. Recently, however, I stumbled upon a collection of music so worthwhile that I find myself listening to it repeatedly. I guess you could say it's just heaven, well, Markon Heaven to be more specific.

The UK-based group, Texas, has given us their first release off the Pyramid label. Just listen, though, one would never guess that they were from anywhere else but America. Their musical roots sound as if they're deeply implanted in the South. Markon Meiller, lead singer of Love Justice, provides backing vocals on "Mothers Heaven," "Alone With You," and "Wrapped in Clothes of Blue." Perhaps this explains the Austin-based Love Justice influence resonating in much of Markon Heaven. This identification with another group does not hinder the development and creativity of Texas. If anything, it only adds to their power.

If you set aside the major difference in the makeup of Texas, you might envision deep set, dryness, wide, expressive spaces, and a certain area of the state. Texas relates these sentiments in music by providing simple, earthy, and comfortable combinations of the electric and acoustic guitar, piano, organ, tenor, drums, and harmonica. "This Will All Be Mine" opens with a soulful and uncollected electric guitar, you can picture a middle-aged woman resting on her front porch, crying, sound from her love and lamenting herself. This is reminiscent of another Texan group, Lisa Brice and the Nice Believers, and their song "Ok Creek Bra." Sharleen Spiteri co-wrote all of the songs with Johnny McElhone on Mothers Heaven, and is the vocal lead of Texas. She sings with an honest and uncompromising approach. This straightforwardness is apparent in her lyrics as well. Spi- teri plumbs for honesty, from herself and others, in her music, as is evident in "Return." Why did I give you my soul? When I knew there'd be/ Nothing in return...I don't like what I see/ And I been living with it everyday/ So make it now/ Or turn around and change your ways."

"Wrapped in Clothes of Blue" demonstrates the diversity of the electric guitar by opening with a simple cappella toward the simple and repeating bass line. The passion of this song builds as the guitar echoes with electricity, coupled with Spiteri's soulful and clean voice as she cries for compassion. I'm wrapped in clothes of blue/ And I need you to assure me/ Always be near me. The build-up continues until it peaks with passion, then collapses into a whispering a cappella ending: Show me you're right."

"Walk the Dust" consists of Spiteri's haunting voice and acoustic guitar accompaniment until it explodes into a full band, complete with organ, bass, drums, electric guitar, and harmonica. Walk the Dust tells the story of a woman who can not find the strength to leave her husband. The friend in the song tries to encourage her, but finds that nothing will change. The lyrics end at this point, with a long, slow fade-out of the music, giving us the impression that the voice is about to endure a lifetime of unending cycle of complicity, unless, as the friend pleads, she "takes this hand, there's still time."

Yes, this is rock-n-roll, light, whatever you want to call it. Texas, however, provides something extra that you won't be able find on your mainstream pop stations. Texas does not compromise its integrity just to make itself more accessible to the masses. Instead of pumping their own ego, their songs clearly and honestly create stories and sympathies. They provide a comfortable and uncomplicated place to go when you're tired of the mediocrity found in other music. In short, Texas is heaven.

Acclaimed guitarist materializes at UI recital

By KORINE BODDY
Staff Writer

H e will Circuit of the San Francisco Chronicle says it, "Come as close to perfection as has been heard from a guitarist in memory." According to The New York Times, "Mr. Tanenbaum played so magnificently and so expressively that the listener was led directly to the essence of the composer." Musicians can soon hear this guitarist for themselves.

Coming directly from the Far East, David Tanenbaum has recently performed in Japana, Singapore, and Taiwan. Tanenbaum has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund and the California Arts Council.

His program will feature a wide range of music. It will include a suite by French Baroque guitarist Robert de Vise and Frank Martin's "Quatre Petits Breves" created in 1933. More recent works by the SpanishFrancisco Tarrega will also be featured. Performance of Bech's Second Violin Partita, with the famous Zachurnn, will be the highlight of the program.

Sponsored by the Lionel Hampton School of Music, Tanenbaum's appearances is the second of three programs in the 1980-81 UI Cular Series. Tickets are available at the door and will be $5 for general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the UI Music Building Recital Hall.
West springs into fall hunting action

BY WILLIAM T. WEST
Hunting commentary

With the Idaho Elk and Deer season upon us, those of you out there who have put off your hunting preparations in order to boozie it up, or have blown your conditioning with organic stimulants, had better get off your butts and prepare yourselves.

The first order of this process is to be certain that your rifle is not only shooting straight, but exactly where you want it. Don't think that because it was driving targets last season that you can expect it to do the same this year. Scopes and barrels need to be rebedded via a session at the range around every six months.

More harvestable game is missed each year due to improperly sighted-in rifles than to any other single cause. To keep success rates high, it is imperative that hunters know exactly where their guns are hitting.

Go buy a couple boxes of the ammo that you will be using this season different brands all vary in point of impact) and some targets and head out into the hills to shoot. West's Words of Caution: "Stay away from Moscow Mountain to shoot."

There are so many drug crazed freaks from Seattle running around up there that, even given their noon clothing and strange scent, you can't be sure of not unintentionally bagging one of these drug bums. I guess they figure that they've got bullet-dodging down pat, coming from their gang-filled cities, and that they have no cause for alarm here.

Once lost year, I almost blew away a group of pot smokers that were running in the forest pretending to be trees. In the woods, you always have to be on the defense against people who don't know how to handle their crap. Anyways, shoot far away from people, period.

For most situations you'll encounter around here, a 200 yard zero will do. That way you'll hit six inches lower out to 300 yards, and most rifles with 2600 feet per second muzzle velocity will be about 26 inches high at 400 yards. Thus, on paper, at 100 yards you should be able to hit about 3 inches high.

Personally, I have my 7mm mag zeroed at 300 yards. Most of the shots I take where I hunt are cross canyons, (600 yards plus) so I need the extra range, but to do this I have to hold under out to 200 yards - something hunters less versed in the finer points of ballistics might forget with the emotion of the hunt.

Finally, a note on cartridges for big game. For elk, West's Words of Wisdom are: "The bigger, the better." As I have earlier noted, ells are damn big and hard to kill. I don't mean infer that you'll need the bone-cracking consolidation capabilities of a .775 H&H, but if you are choosing from the most popular rounds, I wouldn't recommend starting lower than the .375 Winchester level.

My wife Wilma took the advice of famed central Idaho guide Joe Lamorte, and shoots a 243 Winchester, which is small, but for a petite feminine build, she must be considered. The main drawback to this, though is that she must be absolutely certain of shot placement, which means picking up many opportunities.

Never in any case go below the .22 level. The .22 caliber don't even approach the needed power, and there is not a bullet made that can reliably handle smashing through to the vitals on big game. That means all you G.I. Joe army nuts out there with your assault weapons should leave them to deal with urban combat - as they were designed.

Truth about coffee beverages revealed

By KELLY TYNON Staff Writer

After spending a weekend in Seattle, I noticed that espresso bars have definitely taken over Northwest restaurants. Every restaurant in the city, whether it be a high-class French bistro or Joe's Pizzaria, has an espresso bar. I've even heard rumors that espresso bars are making appearances in 7-11 stores.

Moscow, being the hip town that it is, has at least three places I can think of where one can taste the new drink of the Northwest, and one is right here on campus. The Espresso Stop in the SUB provides the opportunity for every University of Idaho student to get that special caffeine high. Unfortunately, students rarely know exactly what they want to order.

Die-hard coffee drinkers who like coffee strong enough to put hair on their chest should order straight espresso. A single shot is two ounces of strong, bitter coffee that will keep you wired for hours. A double shot of espresso should keep you going for the day. Of course, this does not apply to the small percentage of the population that has become addicted to espresso. I don't think any number of shots could affect these people. They are truly a special breed.

Cappuccino is espresso with a little bit of steamed milk and a lot of foamed milk. This is for coffee drinkers who add that little something extra.

Please see ESPRESSO page 14.
PART III: EATING HABITS

(Wherein Jake, Danny and myself pretend to be cooperative participants in a healthy, happy living environment, and I only try to kill them once a week or so.)

I'm on a diet.

For some, those words inspire memories of horror and misery. For others, they evoke feelings of sympathy and understanding. However, for some reason, those words elicit howls of laughter and derisive snickers from my sensitive housemates.

I won't say that men don't understand diets, but I will say that I have never met one that does.

On the first day of my diet, Danny baked a cake. His mom sent him this mix for his birthday, and he finally got around to making it. I'm sure it was just a coincidence that he chose the day I started my diet to do so, after all, his birthday was only about two months ago.

Not only did he eat it right in front of me, he brought the whole cake into the living room and waved it in front of my nose. It was chocolate. Chocolate fudge. Moist, rich, dark, luxurious chocolate fudge, the kind that sticks to your fork and clings to your taste buds. With lots of frosting. I tried not to breathe.

On the second day of my diet, Jake and I went to Spokane. This meant that we had to eat out. For lunch, I ordered a salad. It was... green. I picked at it.

Jake had ordered this really thick, creamy, delicious-looking clam chowder. Steam rose from it in little white wisps. It smelled like heaven. I'm not sure, but I think the people at the next table sent their food back and ordered clam chowder just because of the delicious odor which wafted gently up from Jake's bowl. He closed his eyes when he tasted it, savoring the subtle mixture of flavors. I asked him if he could have his salads. I tried to save the subtle mixture of flavors in them, but it was hard.

His sandwich came with a mountain of potato chips. I think they were Lay's. I asked him if I could drink his water, and tried not to get too much drool on it.

On the third day of my diet, I woke up already hungry. I tried not to think about it. "Jake," I said finally, "for breakfast, why don't you make up some omelettes with lots of cheese and some bacon, and pancakes with thick syrup, and muffins with butter slathered on, and a big glass of creamy, foamy milk?" He looked at me in surprise. "For you and Dan, I added. "I'll have grapefruit and dry toast." The creep had the gall to laugh.

Diet day four arrived. The boys didn't feel like making dinner. What do college students do when they don't feel like making dinner?... You got it. Sarasue and mushrooms on one, pepperoni and black olives on the other. I thought I could handle this. I was pretty confident. After all, I'd already had my four ounces of salad and my rice cake, and I wasn't hungry anymore. Aheem.

Danny invited me into the living room with two slices of pizza on a plate. He sat down on the couch next to me. He began to eat. He noticed that I was staring at him, observing the way the cheese stretched from his mouth to the slice, the way little drips of sauce would squeeze out and he would lick them off his fingers, the way the sausage bulged under the cheese like... like... "Would you like some?" Danny asked.

I shook my head violently and returned diligently to my studies. "Oh, no, thanks, I'm not hungry."
Correlation

Correction

Correction to the article titled, "ASUI Vice-President resigns position"

Allison Lindholm did not vote "Nay" on the proposal to hand telephone emergency stickers. Bill #206 did not pass, but was held in committee.

Carol Grupp and the Purchasing office proposed the idea to Idaho and Washington bus companies, without Senators Lindholm and Sheehan.

Correction to the article (Oct. 11) titled, "UI minority population rises.

The African-American student enrollment dropped, not rose, by nine percent.

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> Booze from page 2

Alcohol Awareness Week is coming soon, Nov. 16-17. Take a moment to evaluate the good reasons to drink an alternative to an alcoholic beverage. Try a "Mocktail" such as "White Lightning" made from:

1 can frozen white grape juice concentrate
2 cans water
1 can sparkling water
Serve on the rocks. Makes one quart.

Or try a boozelss beer with less alcohol and, in most cases, fewer calories.

> Accident from page 1

occurred. Three of the men remained to help accident victims while the fourth drove into Moscow for help.

So far no citations have been issued in the case.

Funeral services will be held for Mondahl in McMinville Thursday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. According to Carroll, about 30 members of Kappa Sigma are planning to attend.

> Fire from page 1

Houston Hall resident Jamie Warner didn’t return home over the weekend, but her brother did, to help search flames from reaching her family’s property.

Warner didn’t know anyone personally who was drastically affected by the fire; but Carlson was a friend of the firefighter who was killed Wednesday, one of the only two casualties of the wildfire so far.

Recent damage estimates cite 50,000 acres and 120 homes ravaged by the runaway flames.

Many students whose properties were damaged, however, were fortunate enough to have them spared from total destruction. Graham Hall resident Alex Barkley’s Coer d’Alene house sustained a $20,000 damage when the wind caused a tree to cave in through a section of the roof. The house of an unidentified student near Rathdrum, meanwhile, remained intact as another house and a barn burned on either side of it.

"Most people have been let back into their houses," said Carlson. "But there are still hot ashes on the ground and with the winds today, the flames could start up again. That’s one thing I’m worried about right now."

Most of the flames, however, have been contained by volunteer firefighters. Hopefully, the fire will blaze no more trails.

> Booze

ATTENDING COLLEGE
When asked how their education at the UI contributed to achieving those goals, 39 percent of the 1987-88 graduates responding said, "very strongly," or, "quite well."

Overall, 98.3 percent of the respondents said their education at the UI was personally very satisfying or somewhat satisfying. However, 51 percent of those surveyed said written communication needed to be emphasized more at the university, 59 percent said the UI needs to emphasize oral communication, and 66 percent said computer and technological skills needed more emphasis.

"We gained valuable feedback about the core curriculum," Doeren said. "In most core categories, graduates thought the emphasis was about right. In written and oral communications and in computers did they recommend more emphasis."

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THE COMMITMENTS-
6:45, 9:45, 12 Midnight
Also 2:15, 4:30 Sat/Sun

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS-
R-9:30, R-9:30 Nightly
Also 2:15, 4:30 Sat/Sun

CORDOVA-
Spec. Attr.
"OTHER PEOPLE’S MONEY"
7:15, 9:45, 11:45 Nightly
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AUDIAN-
Spec. Attr.
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6:45, 9:45 Nightly
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NUART-
Spec. Attr.
"THE SUPER"
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Also 12:45, 2:15, 4:15 Sat/Sun

LENNON/WRIGHT-
Spec. Attr.
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"No, no, here, go ahead," he offered not-so-innocently. The man actually pushed the plate toward me and waved his hand over it to push the smell my direction. He might have looked better with it all over his face if the sauce had matched his shirt, but as it was the orange and green clashed terribly and he ended up a prime example of fashion ineptitude. Fortunately there was more pizza. My diet was over.

---

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PERSONALS
H.H. - Sorry about yesterday! Hope we are both feeling better by now! P.S. I hope you got some mail today. eximino .Me.

ASU Senate Top 10 List of Improvements:
10. Write bills pertaining to the

STICKMAN
ANDY PETH

NORM’S CUSTOM GLASS, INC.

*Glass shelving
*Mirrored glass
*Glass table inserts
*Picture frame glass

304 N. MAIN MOSCOW 883-3543

EAT A

THIRD TUESDAY

PAY FOR A SMALL!

Pay for a small!!

DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERY FREE.

Order a large 1 topping pizza for the price of a small, additional toppings a dollar each. Do you 
and a large pizza for a small!! On Tuesdays, and only a DOMINO’S PIZZA.
No coupon necessary just ask!

STICKMAN

WEDNESDAY NIGHT HOMEDELIVERY 50% 883-1555

50% off any regular price pizza order

Wednesday only, delivery or carry out.

Good Only Wednesday 10/23/91

THURSDAY SPECIAL

MEDIUM PEPPERONI EXTRA CHEESE

$5.00

tax included "Bonfire Special" 883-1555