The construction is located adjacent to the existing family housing. The new units will expand the current housing. The new area will be located to the right of Sweet Ave. and the current ECLC structures will be turned into four bedroom housing.

The project is estimated to cost the university $7.8 million, a figure Pankopf says is "extremely tight." By keeping the budget as low as possible, he hopes the university can keep the cost of rent as low as well.

Part of the budget is also to be applied to upgrading conditions at the current family housing units. Fixing water systems, repairing roads and separating the ECLC parking from resident lots are at the top of the list, said Pankopf, and saving the existing playgrounds, walkways and roads.

The site was the location of a university research nursery of pines, larch and redwoods. According to Pankopf, the research was completed and the healthy pines were relocated. Trees that had to be removed from the site were shipped for fuel.

To design the plan for the area, the university used a design/build process, where Pankopf said they came up with a document containing the goals, objectives and location of the site. The document was put out on the "street" for private sector architects and construction companies to come up with their own designs and bids.

"The idea of this was to see things that we didn't think of," said Pankopf, and the design/build process saved the university money.

One issue that concerned university officials and residents was the conservation of the existing trees on the site.

Pankopf said, "We took a pro-active approach to try and save as many trees as we could.

"The trend has been to create wild corridors and leave places where the imagination can linger," and the university destroyed one microwave that was already on the site.

Eaton travels Sweet Ave. five days a week to pick up his child.
UI student's designs take him to top

Troy Morris is starting at the top, the top of the Georgia Dome.

After spending three days in Atlanta and receiving recognition for completing the design of the Georgia Dome, Morris is at UI, starting his degree in chemical and metallurgical engineering. Morris, from Albany, Ore., first heard about the contest to design the Georgia Dome in an architectural and engineering drafting class in West Albany High School. Heery International, the company in control of the contest, sent out unfinished drawings of the dome. Morris said, "We had to finish these drawings." However, Morris said that his teacher did not want his students to be involved in the project. "By the time he let us work on it, we had only four weeks left, instead of six. It also became an individual project, and the interested students had to do the research on their own. And talk about individu- al. It was like top secret. Nobody would tell anybody what they were doing," said Morris.

Morris said that the Georgia Dome is known for having the largest free-standing roof on a dome, and it's the largest oval collarium. Morris said "Most domes use posts to hold up the roof. This cuts efficiency in seating because the posts block the view in some areas. The Georgia Dome is cable-supported and can hold more people." Morris said Heery International, who designed the IBM building and the Coca-Cola building in Atlanta, might finish designing on the cable connec-tors in the Georgia Dome. Morris used the AutoCAD 10 program to do his designing. He then created a slide show and presented his work to a panel of international architects and engineers. Morris said "There were two judges from Europe, three from Canada, and the Dean from the University of Ore-gon was there." Morris said the panel critiqued his design and questioned him on his problem-solving techniques.

Morris was notified that his design had won, and he received a plaque and a certificate in Atlanta. Then he was flown to Atlanta for a week and a half. Morris said, "He (Ted Turner) brought a plane for me because I had to leave early." Morris said he stayed only three days because he did not want to miss any school.

In Atlanta, Morris toured Heery, CNN, and the Georgia Dome. Morris said he also got to watch the christening of the dome—the Philly/Atlanta game. Morris received support from his family and friends. Morris said "I have more of an emotional family, if you want to do good you just do good. I don't always expect a lot of praise."

Morris has his future mapped out. "My dad always said I drew with a straight edge rather than cartoon figures." Now he's interested in becoming a nuclear engineer.

We decided it would get too messy trying to fit our 26" Colossus into a full page ad. Hence the smaller ads above. What a shame, and need for a larger ad space. We'll put our phone number in its regular place below. Call us, we'll put on the "Wide Load" sign and deliver your own lifetime Collossus.

Large one-item pizza
A large 16" your way with two 22-oz. drinks. Carry out only $5.99
Salads extra. Expires 09/30/92

Late Night Special
A 14" two-item pizza with one 22-oz. drink. $6.50
Salad extra. Expires 09/30/92

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The 26" Colossus
(26" as big as a tire wheel)
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Hours:
Monday-Thursday
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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529 N. Main

"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"

The Pizza Pipeline
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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

- The UI Student's International Association is holding a welcoming potluck dinner at the SUB today at 6:00 p.m. in the Silver and Gold room. All students and families are welcome, but especially incoming international students. There will be a meeting afterwards.
- The UI Latin American Students Association will hold a welcoming potluck dinner at Glenn Park tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. A volleyball game against NSU Latin American Orga-nization will take place in Guy Wicks field at 2:00 p.m.
- There will be a Cycling Club meeting Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Appalachian room of the SUB. All new members are welcome.
- George Page, the host of Public Television's Nature series will be in Moscow Sept. 11 to address the "Friends of KUID" annual meeting. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will follow at the University Inn. Tickets may be reserved at KUID before 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 4 or call 885-6723.
- International and American students who are interested in attending the Lewiston Roundup rodeo can prepay $20 to Cathy Mercier in the IPO office in Morris 216 to secure a reservation after Sept. 9. The rodeo will be Sept. 12 and the van will leave the SUB parking lot at 4:30 p.m. that day. For more information, call the IPA office at 885-7641.
- "The Economic Future of Idaho" is the first of a new luncheon series, the University Roundtable. The presentation will be given by Dr. Ray Dickey, 12:00 p.m.-1:20 p.m. in the SUB Digger room (basement) on Sept. 16. Beverages will be pro- vided, but bring your own lunch.
- The International Women's Association, an IPA pro- gram, will hold a welcome back coffee at the SUB Appalachia room on Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. A special orientation for newly arrived women to the Palouse will be conducted and all inter- ested women are invited, Americans as well as foreign born. For more information call 885-7841.
- There will be a writing workshop and IPC fall seminar on Sept. 19 at the Shore Lodge in McCall. Registration will be at 1:00 p.m. and the cost is $15.00. Dinner is $12.50. For more information call 336-1821.
- The League of Women Voters will sponsor a public for- um on school-age child care in Moscow Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.
- Students are reminded that they may change their addresses through the on-line campus computer system. Quo- tions should be directed to the Registrar's Office at 885-6731.
- The International Friendship Association is asking for good used bicycles to loan to international students. Please call Jo Ann Tilley at 885-7841.
- The gay, lesbian and bisexual alliance offers support services to UI students and the community. Please call 885-9959.
- The UI computer science department seeks software development projects to offer students during the fall semester. Students would work individually or in small groups to define and implement fully documented and tested software applica-
- The Division of Instructional Media Services is assist- ing in repair and servicing of university classroom and lab equipment. Call 885-7780 to inquire or schedule service or drop equipment at the Media Center in UCC 215.
- Several training sessions have been set up for students to learn how to use IDEA, the UI Library's new computer sys-
- The UI Juggling Club will be meeting Wednesdays at 6:40 p.m. on the lawn near the Physical Education Building. Everyone is welcome and even if you can't juggle, you can learn. For more information, call 885-1412 or 885-7741.
Weekly crime stats: students caught with pants down

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Alcohol violations and bike thefts remained high last week on campus.

There were six bikes stolen on campus for the period of Aug. 26—Sept. 2. Campus police Jason Dan Bruce said half of the bikes taken were left unlocked. The other half were locked with cables or chains that were cut. "Somebody is running around with boltcutters and cable-cutting equipment," Bruce said. "Definitely we suspect someone working the area and dealing in stolen bikes. The bike thefts are starting high at a time of the year when those numbers are traditionally low, I am really concerned about the bikes."

Bruce recommends that students invest in "U" style locks to protect their bikes, he also cautioned students to only lock their bikes at bike racks, not to trees, buildings, railings, etc.

Alcohol violations are also high. Police issued 15 minor in possession citations on campus over the weekend. Four students were cited for urinating in public, three were cited for open container violations and one was arrested on campus for driving while intoxicated. Off campus, three students were arrested for driving while intoxicated and one was cited with using a fake ID.

Bruce said students are usually surprised when they are cited for alcohol violations. "They usually ask 'aren't you just going to let me off with a warning?'" Bruce said. "But we have found that isn't very effective. We rarely just give warnings anymore."

In other news from the police beat:

"Two people were injured in the last 10 days when they were hit in crosswalks. Bruce said the law requires all drivers to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks. "If a pedestrian is in a crosswalk area at the same time, the pedestrian has to wait for the car to pass before stepping into the crosswalk," he said. "We have been and will continue to write a lot of tickets for not yielding to pedestrians in crosswalks."

Bruce also said there have numerous complaints about bicyclists not abiding by traffic laws. "I've received four or five complaints about that today alone," he said. Bruce said police will probably start stepping up patrols and citing cyclists who don't follow the rules of the road.

"No matter how smart Rover may be, he doesn't belong at a university," Bruce said. All dogs on the university campus must be on a leash. "Pooches found unattended to buildings, bike racks, etc. are considered 'dogs at large,'" Bruce said. All dogs that aren't on a leash and accompanied by their owners will be sent to puppy prison, he said. All dogs are also required by law to be registered by the city. Registration can be done at the Moscow Police Department and costs $5."

ON CAMPUS REPORTS
From Aug. 26, 1992 to Sept. 2, 1992

DUI Arrests - 1
M.I.P.S. - 15
Open Containers - 3
Urinating in Public - 4
Stolen Bikes - 5
Malicious Injury - 2
Driving Without Privileges - 1
Failure to I.D. - 2
Theft from Building - 2
Theft from Vehicle - 1

OFF CAMPUS REPORTS
Fake I.D.'s - 1
DUI Arrests - 3
Students charged with thefts - 2.
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall (which I happen to know has a payphone) and I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home.
It's also the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls. And once you have your card, you'll never need to apply for another.
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To get an AT&T Calling Card for off-campus calling, call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 850.
Kemphorne takes a stand on political issues

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Boise mayor Dirk Kemphorne is challenging Representative Richard Stallings for the U.S. Senate seat that is being vacated this year by Steve Symms.

Kemphorne, a University of Idaho graduate and former ASUI president, took some time out from campaigning Saturday to discuss some issues he thinks are relevant this election year. This is what he had to say.

On the issue of abortion, Kemphorne said, "I noticed you didn't discuss this topic in your defense of the issue of abortion. I was wondering where you stand on that issue."

Kemphorne: I don't think there are very many issues more complex or emotional than abortion. And therefore I think it is very, very unfortunate that we have reduced the abortion debate to bumper stickers, "pro-life" and "pro-choice." When you look at the terms like those choices, they are not even opposite terms. So my position is that I do not support unrestricted abortions. I think in the case of rape, incest, life of the mother or severe fetal deformity, I think those are exceptions that can be considered. But the history of the issue in the U.S. Senate has been funding and, until your senator I would not vote to spend your federal tax dollars to be used for abortion. Now I am asked this question, what is the right to abortion. What I have said to the young people is, I have challenged them to be able to discuss this with one another. You have to be able to respect each other's decision. But they should be able to discuss it because it has become so polarized that some people are no longer able to discuss it.

Kemphorne: How do you feel about the issues of parental or spousal notification?

Kemphorne: I believe they should be part of it. Madison: Completely? Or are there exceptions?

Kemphorne: Let me just say that generally I am for parental notification. You could construct some situation, so I would have to look at what sort of language is used in the exception. In the case where there may be incest, you could construct it so that we would have to look at the language used.

Kemphorne: Madison: And you feel the same way about spousal notification as well?

Kemphorne: Yes. Madison: A lot of college students are concerned about the way education in this country is going. What kind of educational programs or reforms do you support?

Kemphorne: We need student loan programs. We need to make sure they are doing a good job and that they are actually getting to the students so that we are not mired down in bureaucracy in trying to administer student loans. We also need to make sure that those who have had the good opportunity to have access to those student loans do indeed pay them back. Because that has been a problem and they are denying somebody else an education when they have had the opportunity. That's not right. Student loans are like all programs. We need to find areas where we can hold the line because we need to get the deficit under control. The last thing a bright talented graduate needs is to have the federal deficit cashing in on your future is absolutely mortgaged. So we have to deal with that.

Madison: How do you plan to reduce the federal deficit?

Kemphorne: We need to freeze federal spending. If you held the increase in federal spending to three percent a year, then in five years it is estimated by economists that you will have a balanced budget. Also I would isolate the social security program so that we don't use the trust fund for deficit reduction because that is a contract that you make with your government. You pay your money in, you should get your money out. We need to have the line-item veto. We need to have the balanced budget amendment.

Madison: Another issue you touched on is the issue of the environment. It is especially important in north Idaho with the spotted owl debate, the salmon debate, and logging. What are your feelings on how we are doing in regards to the environment?

Kemphorne: We need to continuously strive for balance because the quality of life and economic vitality are not mutually exclusive. You have to have both. Because you can live in a beautiful setting but if you are unemployed, and can't make ends meet and feed your kids, you don't have quality of life. Or you can have a job that pays you a wonderful salary but if you live in a foul area then you don't have quality of life. Please see SENATE page 13.
Why do natural disasters always hit our pocketbooks?

Money, money, money. It can buy food, drink and fast European automobiles. It can also buy votes.

The destruction caused by Hurricane Andrew a few days ago as it ripped through Florida and Louisiana boggles the mind. Final tallies include 166 deaths and up to 250,000 people blown out of their homes. In the Sunshine State alone 85,000 houses were pounded into kindling.

Things were beginning to look grim for Floridians when in rode George Bush astride the fiery-eyed stallion of the U.S. Treasury.

On Tuesday night, Bush went on national television to tell Americans they would spare no cost when it came to providing aid to help the hurricane victims.

He had read aloud his federal checkbook, written a blank check and handed it to the residents of the region. He has committed the United States government to providing all the funds necessary to rebuild each and every bridge, road, hospital and school that was demolished in the hurricane.

The president's actions are admirable and not without precedent. The federal government has developed the habit of footing the entire bill when it comes to cleaning up after natural disasters.

However, considering that the total cost will probably be in the neighborhood of $3 billion, or twice what it cost to rebuild South Carolina after Hurricane Hugo, it seems like a thirty-veiled attempt by Bush to win the affections of voters in a key state.

The president also promised to invest up to $500 million to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base in south Florida, despite claims that the base is of no military or strategic importance.

Of course, since highways and schools need to be rebuilt, much of the federal money will go into creating jobs. Who needs a federal employment program when there are occasional hurricanes peppering the American landscape with little opportunities for economic growth?

Bush's pledge was a strange thing to hear from a fiscal conservative who has spent most of his political career tilting at the windmill of big budgets. But then again, this is an election year and a lot of strange winds are being said.

The role of natural disasters in politics should not be downplayed. Bush has turned this meteorological mishap to his favor. So far, Bill Clinton has been silent concerning the president's proposal. Clinton knows that he has run smack into the strength of an incumbent running for re-election: the power over dishing out federal funds.

If Clinton deemed Bush's loose use of taxpayer money, he would risk alienating voters. And if the roles of incumbent and challenger were reversed, Clinton would be just as freewheeling as Bush.

What's good news for citizens of south Florida is that the federal government will readily gavels to help, even if the money is spent wastefully. But it's a shame more natural disasters can't find their way to North Dakota.

Think of what it would do for our economy.

---

Pete Gombel

A shoplifter, baby food and family values

I didn't know what to do as they dragged him out to the squad car.

He was bawled, but I couldn't tell whether it was from the shock of it all or the shame of what he had been forced to do. He walked slowly, speechless when the policeman holding his arm and collar pushed him forward. He didn't pull at them, he did it out of fear.

Even with his head down, shoulders slumped and hands bound, the prisoner looked big enough to club both of the officers unconscious, if he had any pride left. Instead he was being led around like a child.

He probably wasn't the sneakiest operator to ever cross the automatic doorway of the store where I was bagging produce. I noticed him the minute he walked in. I'm 6'1" and the housed mirror could have come to standing face to face with him would have

Please see SHOPLIFT page 9

Time for a second look at AIDS

The news from Amsterdam wasn't good.

During the Eighth International AIDS Conference, researchers admitted that their progress against the disease has been frustratingly unsuccessful.

A few researchers warning their hands wouldn't have made much of an impact. Eleven thousand of the world's elite AIDS researchers shrugging their collective shoulders makes a bit more of a statement.

Crossing the Atlantic will bring any relief from the bad news. Despite large-scale financial help from the private sector and the federal government, scientists, social workers and others have come up against a monotony known as "family values.

Barely scarcer than the disease itself, this political jargon has slipped across American TV screens like an unwelcome midnight intruder.

There is family-values expert Dan Quayle taking a shot at unwed mothers, such as Connie Bergner's character in the show Murphy Brown. Look over there! Why, it's that domestic economics guru George Bush speaking of family values at the Republican National Convention in Houston. And the crowd loves it.

---

Doug Taylor

COMMENTS
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

There is much more to marriage than just love

Editor:

In his August 28 commentary, Pete Gomben asked the question "What's love got to do with it?" in reference to the statement that there he went on to say that in a sense love cannot be measured or defined, and that "Marriage, on the other hand can turn into a windshield road".

I agree that love cannot be measured, and that marriage isn't easy, but I don't think marriage should be confused with the marriage ceremony.

Wouldn't it be awful if your morning cup of coffee your spouse turned you and said, "Honey, I didn't get my IDOL (Recommended Dosage of Love) yesterday. How about two extra kisses and one extra hug this morning to make up for it?"

That could make a person late for work! I believe that love and commitment cement the marriage partners together. The kind of love that forgives, accepts, shares, encourages and blossoms through the years of amicable commitment.

Marriage doesn't turn into a "windshield road" — it is a "windshield road" but I wouldn't have it any other way. Just as a child's work, wobbly legs turn into strong, sure legs with use, so does marriage grow stronger when the couple walk down the bumpy road together.

Let's not confuse marriage with the marriage ceremony. The marriage ceremony can last anywhere from 10 minutes or until the money runs out, but the marriage can last, hopefully, a lifetime. The ceremony is a ritual, but so are many things in our society. Did you brush your teeth this morning? Some might call that a ritual. Parents of small children will tell you that they follow a ritual of getting a child into bed at night. There is also the ritual of washing dishes. (Now there's one that needs to be done away with!)

To those of you out there who are thinking of getting married, remember that the marriage ceremony is just one of the many rituals you'll go through in your life. You can make it your special memory by being honest with each other and deciding together what you want. If you decide toelope or have a big "fluffy" wedding, do it for the peace of mind, and didn't worry about appearances. It's your day. Enjoy!

—Shirley Carlson

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**The Davis Investment Group**

is accepting applications for new members!

The Davis Investment Group meets weekly and manages an actual investment portfolio.

Students interested in this "hands-on" investment experience should submit the following on, or before Wednesday, September 16, 1992 to Dr. Mario Reyes (Admin. 347A).

- A letter stating your interest and qualifications.
- A resume.
- The names of three references (UNiversity faculty preferred).
- Any other pertinent information.

Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply.

No investment experience is necessary.

All majors are welcome.

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J. Clancy Anderson
Brian D. Bockenstette
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**Learning the lessons of the lanes**

Pete Gomben
Associate Editor

COMMENTARY

All I really needed to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned at the bowling alley.

The God I know—honest truth, as sure as I've never picked up a trophy.

My memory is still filled with visions of gracefully-rolled women chain-smoking themselves into early graves and complaining about their husbands.

Somewhere, five or 10 miles as a group of teenagers, with no other drivers or ditch diggers were probably taking a break, smoking Effieless Camels and moaning about old ladies. Such was life in my hometown.

When I was in grade school, my mom bowled in a Friday morning league. During vacation she would take me to the local lanes instead of shelling out five bucks for a sitter.

It was there, in a sliver of America that seems to be rapidly rotting in the back of the refrigerator, that I learned two of the most important lessons of my life.

Some things are oblivious to the now, even though at the time my pre-teens eyes were still clouded with youth.

For example, I learned the lesson of green jelly beans.

One morning a friend of mine brought in a gelatinous bag stuffed with jelly beans. When he handed it over, a dozen sweetly presubversive bands ripped it open and I gulped down the sugary treats.

First the cherry jelly beans were gone. Orange and lemon beans were devoured next, followed by vanilla and licorice.

Finally, all that remained were the green, ugly little jelly beans, looking like the forlorn orphans of the sugarland.

Their formless touched my heart; those little green victims of commercial deregulation, those little candy olives in search of the perfect martini.

Could they help it if nobody liked the way they looked or tasted?

As my comrades moved on to conquer the air hockey tables and make faces at the preschoolers in the nursery, I stayed behind. An unblinking trophy forming in my young and impressionable mind. Overnight, I thought, "I could get to like green jelly beans. I'd never bugy. I’d never go without some form of culinary gratification."

"I might never be sad again."

Popping a green jelly bean into my mouth and closing my eyes, I squished it between my teeth. It didn't taste half bad, so I stuffed the bag in my pocket for safe keeping, I discovered happiness and contentment can be found wherever you take the time to look.

Once in awhile, the pack of kids I ran with would mercilessly harass a bowling mother until she bought us an hour of open bowling. We would strap on our slick-soled shoes, find the heavily bowling ball we could carry without dropping it on our toes and recklessly roll it at the distant forest of pins.

While engaged in this mindless frolic, I learned the lesson of equality. For a brief moment, I caught a glimpse behind the social facade that at times divided the group of young bowlers into separate cliques.

One bowler would approach the line with the all of grace in a swirl and roll of a strike. Another would keep around constantly, almost spaced, with little chance of catching up a gutterball. Yet despite the success or failure of the bowlers, despite the smoothness of the approach and the skill of the release, our hands would all get covered with the nasty fifth that always seems to coat the bowling ball and the lanes.

In the end, I learned we were all equal. And nothing has happened since then to make me change my mind.

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AIDS

of this disease. But New York is one state in this country. As many other states sit idly by and preach the gospel of abstinence and loving two-parent families, the disease grows wildly, chops away at new and diverse categories of race, economic class and gender.

According to Time magazine, the number of people with AIDS in the U.S. is estimated at 272,000 for 1992. Imagine all of Spokane (plus throw in a few outlying communities) having AIDS in order to put this number into perspective. Sorry, but individuals with AIDS are not the whole picture. For the complete story, there is a statistic stating that 10 to 12 million people worldwide are infected with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). To visualize this, start with the city of New York, sprinkle in a Los Angeles and then start counting as fast as possible.

Bush and other visionaries in the Republican party can all want about family values. What is happening here is that people in this country are dying of a terrible disease. Children, women, rock stars, professional basketball players and yes, even white-bread suburban farm girls are being afflicted with a virus that doesn’t screen its victims beforehand.

An article in Newsweek told the story of one such farm girl. Krista Blake, from tiny Columbiana, Ohio, had dreams of going to Youngstown State University. She also had a boyfriend with whom she had sexual intercourse.

When she went to her doctor complaining of a headache, Blake said nothing about AIDS. However, when her doctor broke the news, Blake realized her “basic, white-bread America” life was a harsh mirage.

In addition to being from a rural area, Blake’s HIV infection is representative of two of the fastest-growing U.S. populations segments afflicted with HIV: women and those Americans between the ages of 15 and 24.

Time reported that the infection rate of women will pass that of men by the year 2000. Newsweek stated that AIDS is now the sixth leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds.

It doesn’t appear as if the White House cares or is even listening to the cries of help from some of its constituents.

The National Institutes of Health recently requested $1.2 billion in AIDS-related research funds. Bush balked at this number and allocated it to $673 million. Congress is expected to cut this further once it gets involved. It is probably comforting to those people stricken with HIV that the U.S. government cares so deeply. It isn’t just the government who is thumbing their nose at the problem. Even families with sons or daughters who have AIDS often turn their backs on them.

One pathetic example from Newsweek showed how bad this has become.

AIDS support volunteer Sue Beardle recalls an incident in which she rushed to the bedside of a 16-year-old boy with AIDS. He ended up dying in her arms. A later call to his mother brought little sympathy from her. “My son David doesn’t exist,” the mother said. “He died a year ago.”

Has this country become a place where its “outcast” citizens die in miserable hospital beds? Please do something America.

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It asks eight essential questions, analyzes the answers to determine your skin type, and recommends the proper Clinique products and procedures.
been more like nose to sternum. The second thing I noticed about him was the fact that he wore a bulky hunting jacket. His eyes looked in every direction but the one he was going.

My short sleeve cotton work shirt was plastered to my back by the August sun on the one windless day in Great Falls, so I knew that he had to be boiling. His disheveled blond hair was probably slicked down against his ears when he combed it, but even his mustache was wet almost to the point of dripping.

I lost track of him as the customer's groceries started to pile up at the end of the checkout belt. I eventually forgot all about him as the blur of "paper or plastic?" sent me into my checkout trance.

I thought it was strange that one of the assistant managers had been called over the intercom three times, but still hadn't come up front to help check. I was too busy to let it get past my subconscious.

I didn't put the two together until the manager of the store pulled me from my grotto.

"Stand back here and watch the doors," he said. "We might need your help."

"What's going on?"

"Just hang loose, and keep your eyes open." He hurried over to the meat department where I could see two other managers talking to the giant. He was in the middle of producing fifteen small objects from his jacket. The type of jacket the shoplifter wore came equipped with a lined pocket that went around the entire back and bottom. The pocket design provided enough room for a hunter to pack birds from where he bagged them to his vehicle. His pocket was visibly stuffed. The managers had caught him in the act.

Other boys would throw me dirty looks as they came back in from hauling one load only to find another load backed up and an impatient customer waiting. I might have cared if I hadn't been soired up.

My breath shortened as I bouched on the balls of my feet as an adrenaline surge hit me. The only things that huge character could see standing between him and freedom were two average sized, thirty-something guys who probably hadn't been in a fight since high school.

When he made his inevitable break for it, I would be waiting for him. I'd hit him like a train wreck. Maybe there would be a fight, maybe not, but I was seventeen and invincible. I was at my sexual and athletic peak.

This was the kind of situation a teenage guy fantasized about when he lifted weights or jogged. By committing a crime, the shoplifter had made a violent confrontation socially acceptable. Just by confronting him, win or lose, I would become a hero.

But there was no question in my mind about who would do the pummeling. This was the kind of thing that ended up on the front page of the Great Falls Tribune.

My gaze never left the managers and the shoplifter. I watched him pull some snacks from the jacket's endless pocket. I reached and unclenched his hands in an expectant rage. He took out some more of the strange little items I hadn't been able to see clearly the first time. This time, however, I was focused enough to make out the familiar shape of the little glass jars with the equally familiar blue label.

He was stealing baby food.

The realization ran through me like a bolt of lightning. It entered near my head, left through my toes and sucked all my energy out with it. I shifted aimlessly for a while, then attempted to be cool as I very awkwardly stepped back to the checkout stand.

I was bagging groceries when the police arrived. They hauled him out. I wanted to say something in his defense. I wanted to tell them that he was just stealing food to feed his family.

I think about that every time I hear an incumbent administration say they believe in traditional family values. What they must mean is their own family. This administration used billions of dollars in federal funds to bail out a high level criminal who happened to be the president's son. But if you can't feed your family, that's your problem, not theirs.

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**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 typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship 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.

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Vandal games need fans

LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

"Hey Loren, are we going to be good, or is it going to be another year like last year?"

I can't count how many times I've been asked that in the past three weeks. Most of it is probably just plain football hate: curiously, I also think my reaction plays as a partial determinant on whether or not those inquirers intend on going to games this year or not. I don't think I had a strong winning tradition, with the most consistent stretch beginning with the Erickson-era of the late 80's. So, it's not entirely surprising that last year's good-enough-for-Idaho State would bring a bit of an analysis.

Now, I've been to practices, interviewed players and coaches, and reviewed the teams that UI plays this year. I have a pretty good idea about what the 92 football team is going to show their fans this Fall. So, in all honesty, my answer I can find for the question is:

GO SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Tomorrow evening the Idaho Vandal football team kicks off the first of six home games. Last season, despite going 3-4 at home, Idaho set a single season record by drawing 22,930 fans. Games against Nevada (14,800), Eastern Washington (14,600), and Boise State (15,500) averaged over 20,000 in attendance. Of Idaho's 20 games, Idaho is 15-4-1 when its offense explains its performance in front of strong crowds.

The downside of last year's attendance mark was the average per game. Even with BYU, University of Montana, Nevada, and Northern Idaho, only managed to average 12,200 at home, which ranks 8th overall. It was, however, an improvement of god-like proportions over the 1990 season which drew 9,340 a game, making that year the worst season ever in the dome's 17-year existence.

Undoubtedly, the strength of schedule the Vandals have plays a role in what kind of turn-out they can expect each year. This year the conference pre-season alignment three come to Moscow in Idaho State, Northern Arizona, and Montana State. Couple that with the USF-Idaho Stashover Labor Day weekend, along with independent Cal State Northern in October, and the season looks pretty bleak in attracting a good crowd. If the Vandals have a shot at the title, it will have to come from within.

Vandals take on St. Cloud in opener

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals welcome the Huskies of St. Cloud, Minnesota to the Kibbie Dome tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in both team's season openers.

A Division II team out of the North Central Conference, the Huskies finished the '91 season 6-3, tying for fourth in league play. But that place didn't necessarily represent the quality of team that Head Coach Noel Martin felt he had last year.

"We lost two games in the second half that we should have won," Martin said in a telephone interview. "Also, the suspended game was a possible win that would have put us in the playoffs."

That suspended game was the Huskies eighth of the season, and was scheduled to be at South Dakota State. NCC Commissioner, Neil Olson was forced to cancel the entire conference's games that week because a blizzard forced players to move three feet of snow throughout the Upper Midwest area, thus cooling the Huskies a chance at post-season play.

This year, St. Cloud is without 16 letterwinners from last season, and that is a big concern for the 11-year head coach. One player in particular was first-team all-NCC running back Chad Mortenson. Last season Mortenson rushed for 881 yards, five touchdowns, and 9.4 yds per game to place him second all-time at St. Cloud with 2,270 yards in four seasons.

"We lost some of our outstanding players," Martin said. "Our biggest problem is our depth. We just don't have the depth that we had in Idaho last year."

For preparation in playing the school's first-ever opponent in Colorado, Martin is aware that Idaho, and the rest of the Big Sky, are past oriented. The Vandals will look to expose any weaknesses they may find in the Huskies secondary behind the arm of junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier, and the hands of senior wide receiver Tony Murphy.

"There's no question they spread you (the defense) out and do a lot of things," Martin said. "They've got a good quarterback in Doug, and some athletic receivers. We have to stop the pass. We know that."

If the Vandals' passing offense is held at bay, it will be a good game for the Vandals to try out their much talented running game. Leading the way in UI's backfield will be sophomore Sheriden May, who was moved back to running back after playing strong safety last season. May will be backed up by sophomore Wind Henderson, and redshirt freshman Lavoni Kidd, who could both see considerable action tomorrow. Ronnie White has been moved over to tight end, and will still continue to challenge Paul Barka for the starting nod.

When the Huskies do have the ball in their own hands, they'll have those hands full trying to contain the Division II trio of Jeff Robinson, John Siemens, and Billy Sims who will look to dominate the Huskies offensive line, and chase QB Jim Mauer out of the pocket. Robinson, last year's Big Sky Most Valuable Player, will be lifted up against freshman tackle Dave Dahlinbom who'll be playing in his first college game.

"We have to step on him on the pass rush," Martin said of Robinson. "He's an outstanding player, and we have some smaller players who are going to try to slow him down."

Offensively, the Huskies will show a little bit of option along with some information in their running game. However, with their top three receivers returning from last season, the Huskies could be looking to improve on a mediocre passing output from last year. Mauer, a senior from St. Paul, MN, threw for 1,162 yards as a junior, while railing only five TD's to seven picks. This season his chief target will be senior receiver Coday Harris. The 6-foot-2 Harris caught 29 passes for 437 yards last season, and one. Ken Pierce, also a senior receiver, could pose as a long threat to Idaho's secondary secondary at 6-foot-3. Pierce grabbed two 50's last year while averaging 17.7 yards per catch.

"They have two receivers that could play in this league," Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith said. On the defensive side the Huskies return four players who saw considerable time on the front line. Junior Lineman Marco

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Howe still struggling with drug problem

By Doug Taylor
Staff Writer

Professional baseball's Steve Howe had no excuses for his mis-takes with cocaine.

He simply blamed himself. Suspended seven times from major league baseball because of his drug problems, the New York Yankee relief pitcher says, con-templates about his drug problem to members of P.K. Krupa's Alcoholics in-vite group in New York last week.

"I am 100 percent cer-tain that I am free of drugs," said Howe. "If one person loves me enough to smile on his face about what I said, then I know I have accom-plished something.

"I want people to know that drugs have destroyed dream, and show them how that could happen to you and your family, and how it is exter-

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as Howe still struggling with drug problem
UI's Lorek is ready to race into new year

By Doug Taylor
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's track and cross country coach Scott Lorek surprised a few people last year.

His cross country team was expected to finish no higher than seventh in last year's Big Sky Conference, but instead they ended up third.

Lorek had another ace up his sleeve come with the team's two new options. Despite predictions of a poor season, the team finished fourth at the outdoor championships.

So it is no surprise that Lorek's hopes are high for this year's team. With notables like Jackie Ross, Tanya Tesar and Karen McCluskey returning for the track team, and the cross country team consisting of Robin Slate and Kerry Huss coming back, Lorek's hopes may be realized.

"We'll be a real solid group, but what we do depends on how well this year's group moves up," said Lorek.

Lorek couldn't be more correct as experience seems to stand out on both the cross country and track squads. For right now, though, he will have to content himself with watching the cross country team practice.

The cross country team should be strong despite the loss of last year's top two runners, Kari Kerhoch and Diane Krebsbach. Junior Robin Slate from near-by Coeur d'Alene is expected to be the top runner for Lorek. Slate placed 27th at last year's conference meet, and that should only improve said Lorek.

Teammates of Slate will include sophomore Kerry Huss, who is projected as the team's number two runner. Moscow's Angie Falk, junior Laura Moore and Tara Hamilton (formerly Tara Edwards) have no room easy in her number two position, though. Lorek said the gap between the top two runners and the rest of the runners is not nearly as great as it was last year.

Lorek also landed two quality freshmen in Lauren Jeffers and Dawn Hurvitz.

"Lauren was really interested in our outdoor program, and so we didn't have to do much persuading," said Lorek. "Dawn ended up being the state's top senior last year in both the 800 and the mile, and so we got a real steal in her."

Up until now, the Vandal women have escaped any serious injuries. Lorek said that Huss has had to sit out a few days because of a sore foot, but otherwise, the team is perfectly healthy. Lorek said everyone is ready for the first meet, the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla on Sept. 12.

Right on the heels of cross country is this year's track team. Lorek has the good fortune of fielding one of his most seasoned and talented teams in recent memory.

Heading the team will be St. Vincent native Rose, who might be the finest woman track athlete ever to compete at Idaho.

Ross holds the school and Big Sky Conference indoor and outdoor records in the triple jump as well as holding the St. Vincent record in the triple jump. Additionally, Ross has twice been an NCAA triple jump finalist. Want more? Ross also holds the school record in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet-11/2 inches, and ranks on UI's top ten lista in both the shot put and the heptathlon.

The only problem that Ross isn't doing much running these days. In fact, walking might be quite a task for her.

Ross recently went in for surgery to clear debris near one of her patellar tendons, and she is hobbling around on crutches. And while Lorek stressed that the injury was simply "wear and tear," one can still sense some anxiety when he talks about her.

"I don't think the heptathlon is going to be in the picture for her this year," said Lorek. "Triple jump and long jump are probably going to be her biggest events."

Besides Ross, the junior Torsar will be strong in many of the events that Ross has conquered.

Torsar holds the school record in the heptathlon with 4,268 points, and she also ranks second behind Ross in school records for both the triple jump and long jump.

Continuing the list of standouts is senior hurdler McCluskey. McCluskey has shattered school records with times of 8.19 in the 55-meter hurdles and 14.16 in the 110-meter hurdles. McCluskey was also the 1981 Big Sky champion in the 400-meter hurdles.

Entering last year's Big Sky Championships, McCluskey was the top-eweled 400-meter hurdler, but she tripped over the eighth hurdle in a preliminary race and failed to qualify for the finals. Lorek said this should give her more than enough motivation for this year.

Lorek is hoping McCluskey can take newcomer Tara Delgado under her wing in the same manner that former track sensation Ann Scott showed McCluskey the ropes.

"Gorka was a two-time Montana state champion both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles, and we have high hopes for her," said Lorek. "Hopefully, Karen can be an inspiration for Tara like Anne Scott was for Karen."

Continuing Idaho's impressive list of returners is junior Shannon Russell-Shaw who holds the school record in the discus with a heave of 154 feet-9 inches. She also ranks third on Idaho's all-time short put list with a throw of 43 feet-5 and 3/4 inches.

Newcomer Jill Winer from Grangerville should strengthen the Vandalas at discus as well. At one point, Winer was ranked nationally in the top ten in a discus thrower, and she finished her high school career as a state champion and one state running crown.

"The hurdles, discus and triple jump are events that we have depth and experience in," said Lorek. "There is no reason why we couldn't have a conference champion in one of these events."

Other top returners for the Vandal track team include sprinter Kristi Becker, high jumper Cin- dey Smith, pole vaulter Stephanie Munroe and distance runner Falk and Slate.
UI Kokondo self-defense offered
By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor
Beginning September 8 self-defense classes will be offered on the UI campus.
Instructor Amber Thiemens says the class is designed so people will walk away with something they can use. Thiemens notes that Kokondo does not involve punching or kicking, and this class emphasizes safety for partners and perfection of technique.
"The only way to perfect what you do is to start slowly and gradually get faster," Thiemens said. "People don't have to trash each other."
The classes will focus on body dynamics, utilizing strong stance, and powerful upper body technique. Thiemens has taught self-defense for 11 years, and is the chief instructor of this region for the International Kokondo Association.
"I don't teach beginners 1,000 experiences to play catch with pro baseball player, but it was the fact that he didn't make any excuses for himself that impressed me the most," said Allan. "FCA President Bob Everett said before the meeting that Howe seemed interested in getting his message out to members of his house.
"I think it's going to drive the message home with him talking about his own personal problems," said Everett. "People just have to learn to listen because everyone has their mistakes." Howe left his audience with something to mullet over.
"I admit to making many mistakes that have cost me dearer than I never knew," said Howe. "I always believed in myself, and I still do."

FANS (cont page 10)
playing here. In fact, during week five scheduled yet, only one is in the top eight for attendance. This year needs to be different. For anyone who hasn't been keeping up with the pre-season picks, your school is a favorite to win the Big Sky. To make matters more dramatic, name see the conference title coming down to that cauldron after-marathon of Nov. 21 finale in Boise. If that is to happen, Idaho cannot afford to lose a Big Sky game, much less one at home. This year the Vandals need a twelfth man at every home game. Ideally, more like 14,000 of them.
If this year's team can draw 14,000 a game, they'll break the old total record, and improve to its total from a previous season for the first time since 1983. That's quite a long shot if they've had one less home game this year than last, but reality can bend. There are enough students on UI that can begin "railling" earlier that way and still get to the dome by 1 p.m. In addition to any difference whether or not you know your players, their names, or the plays they run. It's just important that as many fans as possible go to give the Vandals a definite home-field advantage.
The best time of year has finally arrived, so get everyone you can muster up to attend the games. And if for no other reason, go because...
ren and says he will miss the patch of trees. "I actually got pretty angry when I went by the construction site the last couple of days," he said. Pankopf also commented that it is pleasant to have places where man doesn't control what goes on, places where "we have no hold over."

However, as bad as the area may look, Pankopf says the university went round and round to save as much as possible." He also said that they are planning to plant many more trees around the housing and ECLC after they are built. The area will consist of 108 new two- and three-bedroom family housing units, a 30,000 square feet ECLC and two four-bedroom units. Pankopf said the area is designed in a "European fashion" with open grass courtyards in the center of housing clusters and large walkways connecting the units.

> ALCOHOL item page 1

will then get involved in some of the various UI clubs. Legnauer said she has a room of research showing an active student has more moderate drinking habits and leads a healthier lifestyle than an uninvolved student. Legnauer said this alcohol education program will stretch through the football, volleyball, and men's and women's basketball seasons.

A living group skill contest on alcohol abuse will be one of the featured attractions. The winning dinner will be presented at half-time of a volleyball game and then winning predictors can go enjoy a free night at a game room.

The highlight event during the women's basketball season will be the "impairment relay," where participants get dizzy and then attempt to perform different tasks. Legnauer said these events give a lively presentation of how being impaired affects performance.

Sports cards of the women athletes will be handed out at some home games. These will carry an anti-abuse message and are popular with the children of students, faculty, and staff who go to the games, according to Legnauer. Finally, a men's basketball game later in the year will feature a banner contest.

Legnauer said she still sees a need for alcohol education in this area because 17 people died on the Palouse in alcohol-related deaths between April of 1990 and April of 1991.

Student groups interested in displaying their activities need to call 885-6757 to reserve their booth space.

> HOUSING item page 1

because that research said. Welcome abuse to them in the used have I units. Pankopf who said the ECLC should be completed by April 1993, the family housing units by July 1993 and the old ECLC will be converted by September 1993. Across the street is another messy site, where workers from Remediation Technologies of Seattle are cleaning up contaminated rubble on the PureGeo land. Latah County Sanitation has refused to accept the concrete, of which 10 percent is contaminated with cancer-causing pesticides. This soil, concrete and water used to clean it may have to be hauled to a hazardous waste dump, with PureGeo footing the bill. The cost of removing the materials and testing groundwater could cost them over $500,000.

If the university purchases the land, it may be the future site for administrative and academic buildings, but also be used as a site for university students and faculty to study hazardous waste clean-up.

> SENATE item page 5

quality of life. I believe that the economic impact needs to be included in the Endangered Species Act, so that we can determine what is the total cost of trying to accomplish those very worthy goals. I have not met one Idahoan as I have travelled the state who has said we should not try to save the salmon. But before we try some of these wide-ranging efforts...I think we need to be very creative and innovative with science so that we can come up with a solution.

Madison, is there a real push to register 18- to 25-year-olds for this upcoming election. What can you offer that age group?

Kempf next: I'd go at it a couple of ways. One aspect I would point to what I have done in Boise with the youth. The young people in Boise have found that they are in fact welcomed in city hall. I take time to meet with young people and they know that. And when I go out on a Saturday night down on Main Street many of the young people come up and want to talk, because we have had a good relationship. I'm also offering through this campaign less federal government. I want to attack the deficit. I will not vote to raise the debt limit because every time the debt limit has been raised the young people of America absolutely are being around. It takes more and more of your hard earned money to pay the interest on that debt. So I want to attack that so that young people won't have their futures mandated because I think we can make real strides so that your kids can have greater economic freedom. I also am for less government, less regulations and mandates because I believe we have a real belief in young people. I want you to have more personal freedom to express and get involved in your communities and make a difference.

I would encourage young people to be registered to vote. That is there right and they should exercise that right. They've reached the age when the rules of government will impact their lives, so they ought to be impacted the way they want to see it.

ARGONAUT PHOTO EDITOR NEEDED! CALL 885-7715.
A cappella catching on: Lotus ‘riding the crest of the wave’

By JACKIE WOODS  Staff Writer

The a cappella group Lotus looks to continue the success they’ve found in Montana as they move onto the regional music scene. The three women, Kelly Teague, Dana Chapman and Sherry Lutich, took the first step when they performed at the Northwest Folklore Festival in Seattle over the Memorial Day Weekend.

“We didn’t know if we were just the ‘sweethearts of Moscow’ or more,” said Teague. Lutich agrees, “We were wondering whether we were going to be able to take that step. But we went out and they loved us and we had the third highest ticket sales of anyone at the whole festival,” said Lutich.

The group’s first tape, entitled “The Beat Goes On,” came out just in time for the Folklore Festival.

The group picked up tapes at Seattle. They didn’t even have time to ship them to us, they were hot off the press. We had to stack them together ourselves that night before the festival,” said Teague.

“After Folklore, I think that’s when it became apparent in our minds that we needed an agent,” said Chapman. The group is currently in the process of signing with AFRT Productions out of Montana.

The agent has arranged for the band to sing in Portland at a booking concert later this fall. The conference is attended by college representatives, who then book the group for a tour.

“It was an interesting transition for us to let other people and not just we, who were being controls, said Teague. “But we saturated the market here in Moscow and so it was time to move out in further circles.”

The group also has a business manager, Karen Friend, who they met with once a week. “The bigger we get, the more business there is to deal with. We can take some of that responsibility so we can do what we do best, which is sing,” explained Teague.

This is all pretty amazing for a group, who according to Chapman, initially had no plans to perform, but just wanted to sing for themselves when they first formed in February (91).

“We picked those first couple meetings like ‘Oh, we should have some kind of name,’ or ‘When the first album comes out.’ But, I can’t tell where that switch happened, where we thought we could really sing, that we could perform,” said Chapman.

“It just kind of fell into place. Every time we had to make a decision a door would open,” said Lutich.

“The timing is right because I guess a cappella is really catching on and women’s groups are big, and here we are, riding

Please see LOTUS page 17>

‘Rambo-Riders’ running rampant on UI campus

A public menace is plaguing the University of Idaho campus. The people involved are anything but dangerous and without reason for human life.

Yes, I am talking about preteen cyclists.

These people learned to ride a bike at age five or six, and their cycling mentality has remained at that same level. Their attitude is “Get out of my way!”

But they don’t even shout that as they hurdle over the injured, gasping bodies of their fellow students.

On any given day you can walk into a classroom and see at least two students with fire tracks running up their backs, more victims of the psychotic cyclists.

They strike quickly and quietly. One minute you are standing in the middle of campus, chatting about the plight of lemmings in 20th Century America. When all of a sudden Ken Kamikaze comes screaming over to the line-up, pins three women-girls and a few college grads.

Local band Big Time Adam making it big

Working on record deal with Pacific Inland Records

By Jay Fornan  Staff Writer

The Big Time Adam scene on the Palouse is getting bigger. Big Time Adam is a local band whose music, as described by guitarist/singer Nathan Allford is “undescribable,” and “a combination of a lot of cool things.” Cool things which have been growing up for the “big time” this past summer, and are definitely in a groove.

“We spent a lot of the summer in Spokane and Seattle,” Allford said. “We didn’t have jobs, we just played and practiced.”

“I don’t think we’re anywhere near the top of what we want to do. I don’t think the band is anywhere near the top of what we want to do. We’re still working on our songs off to write new material, but it’s been hard sometimes because we play each weekend. We just want to keep playing.”

They might get that chance, because currently the band is recording a record with Pacific Inland Records for their contract, and Allford said, “We just want to keep playing.”

During the summer Allford said, “We didn’t have jobs, we just played and practiced.”

“I don’t think we’re anywhere near the top of what we want to do. We’re still working on our songs off to write new material, but it’s been hard sometimes because we play each weekend. We just want to keep playing.”

They might get that chance, because currently they are working on a record deal with Pacific Inland Records, which has Black Sabbath, another local band that Big Time Adam has been compared to, under contract. The bands in Spokane with the tour being. IH300. Having 25 bands in competition with the band, Allford said, “I couldn’t believe that we won that. That was very big for us.”

Being a band that started playing on college campuses, Big Time Adam is continuing that trend this fall with various gigs at Eastern Washington University, Washington State University, University of Washington, and the University of Idaho. “In two weeks we are playing in Portland and other cities again opening for the Grads.”
Ridenbaugh Hall exhibits open tonight

By Karin Mason

The Ridenbaugh Hall campus art gallery has double the pleasure starting tonight.


Nomura is a Japanese-American who primarily self-taught himself to paint in 1921. He started as an apprentice sign painter so he could mix his work with his love for art. He started painting neighborhood scenes in Seattle which led to gradual recognition for Nomura. His works eventually made it to exhibits in the Seattle Art Museum, the Henry Gallery in Seattle, the Northwest Annual Exhibition, the Oakland Art Gallery and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Through the years, Nomura tried several business ventures with his wife, some failures and some successes. He kept up with his paintings and in 1932 won the Katherine B. Baker Award for his oil painting "Street."

During World War II, Nomura was forced to leave everything behind with other Japanese-Americans and was interned in Puyallup, Washington. In the detention camp, his assigned job was painting signs, so he still managed to sketch and paint. He sketched scenes of his internment using whatever tools he could find in his workshop. Nomura died in 1956 after trying many more jobs to make a living as an artist.

These works of Nomura's internment have been stored for 40 years, but with the help of a generous grant from the BORAH Foundation to the University Gallery Program, Ridenbaugh Hall and the College of Art and Architecture, this exhibit was made possible.

"Environmentally Conscious Architecture" will also open tonight. This exhibit is a product of the world's increasing awareness of the environment. The American Institute of Architects established the Committee on the Environment to promote the role of architects in preserving our planet.

This exhibit consists of 13 projects selected by a four-person jury. It is the first in a series of exhibits on environmentally conscious architecture.

"Preliminary work is currently being done to find an architect to design and build a permanent building on campus," said Sean Kip, director of Ridenbaugh Hall.

The opening reception will be held tonight at Ridenbaugh Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. on the UI campus. The exhibit will run until Sept. 28.
Playwright Micki Panttaja finding her success

By Kim BLEDSOE
Staff Writer

Micki Panttaja does not suffer from split personality disorder, although she leads three completely different lives. The local resident is a mother, entrepreneur, and a successful playwright.

Raised in Southern California, Panttaja has spent the last six years in Moscow with her husband, Dan, who is a professor for the University's theater arts department, and their two children Brandy and Shelby.

Starting out as a science major at Humboldt State, where she met her husband, Panttaja later decided to follow her heart and switched majors to theater arts.

"I didn't think writing would be practical, but the bug got me," Panttaja said. "I got involved in all aspects of the theater. It was a long process, but I knew in my heart that's what I wanted to do all along."

Panttaja went on to be a graduate student in playwriting from Humboldt, and has since seen great success.

"My friends in New York and L.A. who write always say 'I can't believe you get all that work living in Idaho!'" Panttaja says rolling her eyes and laughing.

Panttaja was commissioned by the Idaho Theater for Youth to do three plays in this last year alone. The first play, "Scrapshoots," was performed last spring and opening Sept. 21 is "Moss Gown," an adaptation from a children's book. "Moss Gown" has also been chosen to be the entertainment for the annual Governor's Award banquet. Panttaja's third commissioned play, "Rabbit Pie: The Life and Tales of Beatrix Potter," will open in Boise later this year.

In addition, the Idaho Repertory Theater commissioned Panttaja's play "Shadowland" which was performed here last spring, and her play "Conversations of my Mothers" has been professionally produced and performed in Moscow and Illinois.

"I tend to hear dialogue in people's conversations, and it strikes me as odd or interesting. From there," Panttaja explained. "While putting away the dishes or changing diapers, Panttaja thinks about writing so when she sits down for her daily two-hour writing stint she's ready to roll.

Panttaja also attributes her success to a husband who's a "good sport," and a caring mother who comes to help out for three weeks at a time.

"I've had to make the process fit my life," Panttaja said. "In her apartments, Panttaja creates and designs leather masks, barrettes, bolos and pins and sells them at local stores, some of which will be featured in upcoming plays.

"I've tried to be happy any other way, so now I'm ruined for 'real life' like a nine-to-five job."

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Outdoor Program
enjoying 20 years

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

Everything from backpacking to skiing to kayaking is available at the University of Idaho through the ASUI Outdoor Program. The Outdoor Program, an organization that provides resources for individuals who enjoy the outdoors, offers many services and activities for the more adventurous students.

"We are one of 350 individual activities on campus," said Outdoor Program Director Mike Better. "We offer a one-on-one opportunity for people who like to seek out and participate in outdoor activities. We try to provide outdoor learning experiences that are safe, efficient, and as cheap as possible.

The Outdoor Program, enjoying 20 years of service, was started in response to the growing demand college students had for programmed outdoor activities. "For the most part, our activities stem from interest in several areas such as backpacking, kayaking, rock climbing, and canoeing," Better said. "Our core activities focus on skill training. We teach students these basic technical skills so they can start out and continue learning and enjoy outdoor activities long. Our classes begin at an introductory level and steadily progress to more advanced levels. One of our main goals is that our rental shop that gives people the resources and quality equipment they need to design their own trips." The Outdoor Program has played a key role in the construction of the Adventure Education Facility, located in the Memorial Gym. The facility was created to give students an opportunity to learn and train for new or out of season activities. "The University has created a facility that we can use to incorporate adventure activities on campus," said Better. "It includes a climbing wall, where students learn to climb or expand their skills. It also has an "adventure challenge area" which is designed to help people find personal and group growth in situational experiences.

For Bill Acosta, a student at the UI, the Outdoor Program helps him find out about rock climbing and kayaking trips offered through the program. "It provides an opportunity for people to do stuff at a decent price. A sea kayaking trip with a guide would cost at least $150. To do it through the Outdoor Program it would only cost $20 or $30. People can start here as a beginner and eventually work up to a point where they can go out by themselves."

The Outdoor Program is planning many trips throughout the year. This weekend a backpacking trip to Eagle Camp Wilder- ness has been planned for Sept. 14-15. A paddle raft trip to the Lower Salmon River has also been planned for Sept. 25-26.

Students interested in learning more about the Outdoor Program, can stop in at their office on the bottom floor of the SUB.

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ASUI POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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<th>Academic Board</th>
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<td>2 Member (5)</td>
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<td>Activities Board</td>
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<td>Communications Board</td>
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<td>4 Member (7)</td>
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<td>1 Vice Chair</td>
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<td>Elections Board</td>
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UNIVERSITY-LEVEL STANDING COMMITTEES

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<th>Commencement Advisory</th>
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Nicole Koon  
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Roommates needed. Great apartment w/ 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, w/ 8x10 pictures. 883-8129.

GRADUATING THIS YEAR - Get a Job!
Register now for job interviews and other employment assistance at the UI Career Services Center, Room G-11, Brink Hall. Sign-up periods once a week. Interersted interviewers begin Monday, September 14th. You must be registered in order to participate. Call 2-1572 or stop by.

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Wanted: Male or female to take over oiling contract in farms. If interested please contact Andy at 883-8544.

PERSONALS

Will Dave. Happy Birthday Dave! hope your stayin at home is today because we guess you move into your new home. Love, Barb, Barbie, and Bill.

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BRIDAL BOOKS: Wedding gloves, shoes, Sports, Art, etc. Buy, sell, trade. N. 105 Grand, Pullam, 324-7960. Nov. Sat. 11 am - 6 p.m. Now open Sundays 12 - 4 p.m.

SKYDIVE Palouse parachute Club, Pullam Mos- cow Airport. 883-1533.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY - Bible study/infoworshop meets Wednesdays days, 7:00 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Palouse Jewish Community provides Friday and Sunday services. Social/Cultural events. Call 883-5611.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church and Student Center

Sunday Masses... 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Daily Masses... 12:00 noon in Chapel.

Recopitation...Mondays at 4:30 p.m.

6218 Deakin across from the SUB.

Living Faith Fellowship
855-3376

PULLMAN PRISONER

Pullman Church of Christ
1125 Stadium Way
Worship - 9:00 a.m.

For info: Campus minister Mike Doughty
334-9451

334-9451

The United Church of Moscow
A Place For You
Worship: 11:00 a.m.

For info: Campus minister Mike Doughty
334-9451

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Main

Across from County Courthouse
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

For info: Campus minister Mike Doughty
334-9451

College Bible Study
Thurs. 6:30pm at Christian Center (downtown)

For info: Campus minister Mike Doughty
334-9451

Christmas Eve Service
Saturday, December 24, 1992

Grace Baptist Church
9:30 - College and Career Study and other choice for all ages

10:15 - Worship Hour

5:00 - Family Hour

Wednesday:
6:30 PM Meeting - AWA Moscow Ministry
223 E. 6th St.
Moscow, ID 83843

6:00 Worship

Friday Night Service

Christmas Eve Service

1st Presbyterian Church
405 S. Main

Across from County Courthouse
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

For info: Campus minister Mike Doughty
334-9451

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223 E. 6th St.
Moscow, ID 83843

6:00 Worship

Christmas Eve Service
Saturday, December 24, 1992

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835-3909

Student Wins Meeting Times
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Bishop Clark Lenmon - 883-8570

Sundays 11:30am - 2:00pm

University (Moscow)

Bishop Larry Hahn - 883-5319

Sunday 9:00am - 5:00pm

Christian Life Center
Touching Hearts with New Life

CHI-ALPHA Community Services
9:00 am - 5:00pm

(11 of SUB)

Biking Services
(Al Moscow Orangle)

CHI-ALPHA Campus Ministry (11 of SUB)

Thursday, July 2, 1992

Jim Pomeroy 883-8181

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6:00 Worship

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