University turns hotel rooms into graduate student housing

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

It's been a fast-paced and high profile project that is finally nearing completion. Cavanaugh's, a Moscow motel, purchased by UI in April 1992, is now housing graduate students in it's 45 newly remodeled studio apartments. Six of which are created to cater to handicapped students.

A second set of completed rooms will open October 19. Of those there are 10 rooms currently available to rent, including two accessible to the disabled, for any interested graduate or law students.

The studios are all furnished using the furniture that was included with the Cavanaugh purchase. The apartments are rented out per semester at $295 a month. This rent includes all utilities, telephone, water, and basic cable.

The steps taken in purchasing and renovating the large building at 645 West Pullman Road were begun and completed within the course of eight months from January '92 to August 16, '92 when the first of the residents moved in. Negotiations began in January and the building was purchased in April for $1.2 million dollars. Director of Housing Stuart Davis said the price was "Cheaper than we could have started from scratch." Hazen & Clark, Inc., general contractors were on the site the 23rd of June and 45 rooms were livable before school began.

"For the quality and timeliness (purchasing Cavanaugh's) was a good deal," Davis said.

The Spokane based construction company began turning hotel rooms into livable apartments by updat-
Students need more fruits and veggies
By ARIEL PLYWASKY
Staff Writer

Exiting out of boxes may be convenient, but it may not be the healthiest, most nutritious way to eat.

Mary Schwantes, nutritionist at the UI Health Center, said that the problem with convenience foods like macaroni and cheese and ramen is that they are high in fat and salt and low in fiber. “We tend to think of eating as a chore when we don’t have a lot of time,” Schwantes said. The question is, how can you fix healthy food in a short amount of time? “Kids who live in the dorms have it easy. I’d say sorry for the kids in apartments,” Schwantes said.

Bob Sanders, an accounting student who lives in an apartment, said he buys mostly soups, vegetables, and fruit. Sanders said it’s not too hard to fix a balanced meal because he trades off making meals with his wife, who also goes to school.

Michelle Hallen, a marketing student who also lives in an apartment, said she doesn’t find it too difficult to cook for herself. “If you don’t count this morning, I usually eat pretty well,” Hallen said. Usually, Hallen has toast, juice, and fruit for breakfast, a cheese sandwich for lunch, and pasta for dinner. “This morning I had a donut and cold pizza,” Hallen said.

Having an occasional donut, however, is not so bad, according to Schwantes. “If you add variety to your diet, you’re almost sure to get a balanced diet,” she said.

She said college students usually eat a lot of breads, cereals, and meat, but miss out on fruits, vegetables and milk. “People don’t realize that the real convenience foods are fruits and vegetables,” Schwantes said. Most fruits and vegetables can be eaten raw, and Schwantes pointed out that a tossed green salad is only one way to eat vegetables. Hallen said she’s mostly vegetarian, although she has chicken sometimes. Schwantes said that contrary to popular belief, vegetarians should not have a problem getting enough protein. “Most vegetables have a little protein, so as long as they keep variety in their diets and drink plenty of milk, they should not have a problem with protein,” Schwantes said.

Schwantes said the keys to good nutrition are keeping a regular eating schedule, eating a variety of foods, and filling up on fruits and vegetables instead of breads and pasta. “When you sit in the outer aisles,” Schwantes said.

——

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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 p.m. in the Silver and Gold room. All students and families are welcome, but especially newcomers international students. There will be a meeting afterwards.

• Cooperative Education Orientation today, 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m., 106. Students can discover how to find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience directly related to their major. For more information contact Cooperative Education at 885-3022.

• UI Latin American Students Association will hold a welcoming potluck dinner at Champliy Park tomorrow at 4 p.m. A volleyball game against WSU Latin American Organization will take place in Goy Wicks field at 2:30 p.m.

• Cycling Club meeting Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Appleoosa room of the SUB. All new members are welcome.

• Order of Omega is meeting at Kappa Sigma fraternity on Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

• Introduction to Kayaking Sept. 9 and 16 at the UI pool. Sign up at the Outdoor Programs office.

• International and American students who are interested in attending the Lewiston Roundup rodeo may prepay $20 to Cathy Merkleit in the IFO Office in Merrill 216 no later than Sept. 9. The rodeo will be Sept. 12 and the van will leave the SUB parking lot at 4 p.m. that day. For more information, call the IFA office at 885-7841.

• Friends of KUID is having George Pago, the host of Public Television’s Nature series, address the “Friends of KUID” annual meeting on Sept. 11. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at the University Inn. Tickets may be reserved at KUID before 5 p.m. on Sept. 4 or call 885-6723.


• “The Economic Future of Idaho” is the first of a new bicentennial series, the University Roundtable. The presentation will be given by Dr. Ray Dacey. 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. in the SUB DiPper room (first floor). On Sept. 16. Beverages will be provided, but bring your own lunch.

• Fundamental management skill is the topic of a two-day workshop beginning Sept. 17 at the university’s McCall Field Campus. There is a $155 registration, material and certificate completion fee. For more information contact Liz Warner, McCall Field Campus, P.O. Box 1015, McCall, ID 83638 or call 634-3916.

• International Women’s Association, an IFA program, will hold a welcome back buffet in the SUB Appleoosa room on Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. A special orientation for newly arrived women to the Palouse will be conducted and all interested women are invited. Americans as well as foreign born. For more information call 885-7841.

• IPC call seminar and writing workshop on Sept. 19 at the Shore Lodge in McCall. Registration will be at 10 a.m. and the cost for the seminar is $15.00. Dinner is $12.50. For more information call 336-1821.

• The League of Women Voters will sponsor a public forum on school-age child care in Moscow Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

• Address changes may be made through the on-line campus computer system. Questions should be directed to the Registrar’s Office or call 885-6731.

• The International Friendship Association is asking for good used bicycles to loan to international students. Please call Jo Ann Trail at 885-7841.

• Gay, lesbian and bisexual alliance offers support services to UI students and community. Please call Rachel McGahan at 885-9509.

• The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate’s forum, to be held Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. The forum will consist of candidates for local, state and national offices.
Zinser defines UI’s role: balancing research, teaching

BY TANYA MADSON
Editor-in-Chief

When University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser made her inaugural address in 1990 she set a 10-point agenda for the university.

More than two years later, Zinser feels she is well on her way to meeting those goals. While her methods have come under fire, even her sharpest critics agree she can get the job done.

One of Zinser’s goals for the university was “to be an innovator in applying the land-grant experiment.” In her speech in 1990, she said “We shall sustain our leadership in agriculture, forestry and mining by continuing to be innovative in research and by serving the people and the industries of Idaho to the reaches of every border.”

Today, Zinser said she feels UI continues to lead the pack in those fields. “We are becoming more and more engaged in education and research and delivery to meet the needs of the rural communities,” she said.

The condition of Idaho’s rural communities and UI’s role in improving them is one of Zinser’s focal points. She believes that it is the university’s responsibility to sustain and preserve Idaho’s small towns.

“As they move away from mining, agriculture and gradually introduce tourism, the University of Idaho can help these areas to cultivate business and governmental strength in rural Idaho,” she said. “The life that people can live can be productive and worthwhile in rural communities. If we can make it possible for people to live and work and thrive in smaller communities, our state won’t end up with three or four metropolitan areas with week or nonexistent smaller areas.”

Zinser said that Idaho, as a land-grant university, must serve the entire state and not just focus on the major cities. She said the university should work to maintain a high quality of life for the state’s residents, while exploring technological advances. “There are more and more people looking for nice places to live and a good quality of life,” Zinser said. “Our principle focus, as opposed to BSU, is to reach that goal through education and research and to give people a good livelihood. BSU is focused on Boise and the Ada County area. Our role is to be statewide, to be everywhere.”

Her main goal for the Moscow campus is to repair and enhance the university’s infrastructure. “In Moscow, the number one priority is facilities,” she said.

Zinser said that since her administration began there have been more than $2.7 million in repairs started at UI.

One of the biggest projects is the library addition which is scheduled to be finished this year. Zinser said the $12.7 million in funding UI received for that project was the largest ever funded on a university campus in the state.

But in facilities, as in other priorities, engineering comes first. “Engineering is number one on my list and will be for quite some time,” she said. Zinser said the engineering department is one of UI’s “key areas of state leadership.” Because of that, she is focusing time, energy and money to improving facilities and recruiting more students.

Zinser said there are more than 1400 students on the Moscow campus, 54 on the Idaho Falls branch campus and 113 at the Boise branch campus. In addition, Zinser said 300 students from Boise State University plan to transfer to UI’s Boise branch next year for the engineering program.

Zinser said it is important to keep UI’s name prominent in Boise, because it helps to funnel funds to the Moscow campus. “We’re helping folks here realize that until we focus on Boise, we can’t get funding for things in Moscow. Our engineering presence and services need to be enhanced. If we don’t do that, we are liable to lose our statewide mission.”

Attention Shoplifters
DON’T DO IT!

I did and got caught at T.J. Maxx’s and had to pay hundreds of dollars in fines and legal services. I greatly regret committing this crime. It was a horrible ordeal and I want to prevent others from going through the same terrible experience. Don’t let what happened to me happen to you!

Signed Anonymously

Please see ZINER page 10-

STUDENTS

DON’T FORGET TO INVITE YOUR DAD’S.

DAD’S DAY

SEPT, 18TH AND 19TH

FRIDAY: Dinner @ 6:30 with Dan O’Brien

SATURDAY: Pass & Punt 9am
Family football festival @ 11:00am outside of dome.
Captain America comes to the rescue one more time

Break out the tin badge and billy club ladies and gent. It’s time for the U.S. to act as the world’s policeman again. In the wake of the political mud-slinging, Hurricane Andrew and the newest fall television offerings, the American people have missed an important tidbit of news. No, it’s not that The Golden Girls switched networks and will be on CBS. It’s something a little more rancid than that.

The U.S. and its allies have set up a “no fly” zone in Iraqi airspace and are defying Saddam Hussein to cross the imaginary line in the sky. The Associated Press reports that the U.S. and Britain are flying more than 100 missions daily to prevent Iraqi aircraft from flying below the 32nd parallel. Why?

Why the government wasting valuable time, money and possibly lives to make sure that Saddam is playing nice in his sandbox? Who died and left George Bush playground monitor?

Bush had his shot at Saddam Hussein and decided not to finish the job. But it is election time again, which means that the president is willing to spend millions to get this Iraqi biz out of his trailing-in-the-politics-behind. United Nations inspectors have said Iraq’s nuclear and chemical arsenals are nonexistent. While no one with any politi- cal savvy believes this, it is safe to assume Saddam and his friends won’t be spraying New York City with the human equivalent of Raid.

So why does the government give a fly-

The seduction of the radio

COMMENTS BY HEIDI KENYON

1) Cry.
2) Lie down on the floor, pound your fists and kick your feet. Tear at your hair if necessary.
3) Screen loudly and gut-wrenchingly, but remember you’re not trying to get evicted.
4) When you have a song you can lay your hands violently across the room. Throw things at the radio, if it is not yours. Otherwise, be sensible.
5) Change the station. Better yet, play a CD.

These are alternatives for people who are troub- led by the annoying habit of several local radio stations, that is, playing a song 80 or 90 times a day, i.e., until you can sing it backwords in pig latin.

The reasons for such tactics are questionable. (Question 1: Are there reasons? Is the radio station trying to get me to buy the album? This is a silly question. Why should I buy the album when I can hear the song practically every time I turn on the radio?)

Is the radio station trying to get me to like a song better by cram- ming it up, down and sideways into my ears? Maybe there is something wrong with me not for wanting a woman’s voice asking, “Do you want me to seduce you?” 10 times a day, but I don’t think so.

Please see RADIO page 7+

The Democrats are the Party of Big Government—intimidating your children's education, your company's workplace, your community's environment, your country's financial institutions.

A lesson learned in a laundromat

On a dusty eastern Oregon afternoon this summer, on a day when the sun was hot enough to brew coffee and even the shade of a cottonwood tree didn’t provide enough cooling, I walked into a small town laundromat.

As I entered the final buzz of the dryer, I watched two women who were also doing their laundry.

One was a senior citizen who inevitably sweats flies with a back issue of The Golden Girls as her hair of delicate whites thumped their way through the spin cycle. Between loads, she would club the sweat from her forehead with a dirty paper towel, carefully refolding it before returning it to her pocket.

The other woman looked to be about 20, pregnant, and with a toddler in her arms. Every few minutes, she would step out of the laundromat to light up a cigarette, puffing it mechanically while she washed her way up the street.

Once, when the kid captured and disembowelled a grasshopper, she patted him on his bottom. He can cry into the building and kid behind a wave of washing. Her voice was filled with anger as she cut into the child. When the kid remained silent behind the machine, she shrugged and returned to her signature.

The Republicans are the Party of Small Government—only controlling sexual conduct, family life, reproductive decisions, religious practices.

Pete Gomben

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MONTREAL—Send all changes to the Argonaut, Suite 380, 321 University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

Pete Gomben
Associate Editor

Although they were separated in age by at least 10 years, both women wore similar expressions black lives matter and deep-rooted grief that only they could see. Perhaps they had come to accept the fact that life is nothing more than a handful of dust behind the curtain. Wake up. Make break. Wash. Bath. Eat. The neighbors over the highway went to sleep. Miserability Watch to see. Go to bed.

Or perhaps they still fulfilled the fact that men are always hoping for a big tomorrow to make up for tod- ay’s reality.

To outsiders, their lives prob- ably had all the excitement and spontaneity of a computer program stuck in an infinite loop.

Yet these women were real victims to be pitied not vil- linized. They were real products of their surroundings, born from the school that comes great schools, the school that comes from the tow-

TUESDAY ARGONAUT SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

OPINION

Edited by Pete Gomben
Opinion Desk (208) 885-8924

Pete Gomben

COMMUNITY

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Letters to the Editor

Flood of federal money not all bad

Editor;
Pete Gomben’s editorial in last Friday’s Argonaut was interesting, and I’m not talking about the bowing article. Gomben claims that President Bush has handed southern Florida a blank check to rebuild from the effects of Hurricane Andrew. Fascinating. He claims this is a “thinly-veiled” effort for Bush to gain years in Florida. Possibly. Gomben also says that with hurricanes “peppering” the landscape, why do we need a federal employment program with all the government rebuilding that would have to be done. Amazing, that bit of sarcasm. Finally, Gomben says it is a shame that more natural disasters don’t hit Idaho so that we can get more taxpayers’ money from the Feds. What a concept! In short, Gomben is grappling, because tax money is going to pay for southern Florida’s rebuilding effort.

Mr. Gomben, would you prefer we dump more federal money into the hundreds of stupid government programs we already have? How about if we put more money into, for example, the trainee savings and loan bailout?

There are already many programs the government invests in that are a seeming waste of money and resources, and too many worthwhile efforts (like maybe an improved education system) that year after year are neglected.

However, the catastrophe that slammed into southern Florida and Louisiana is not some idiotic disaster created by man, it was an unavoidable, inescapable force of nature. I personally have no problems with my tax dollars going to help my fellow Americans. One of the things I believe the government should be there for is to help in natural disasters. The people in southern Florida did nothing to bring this hurricane on themselves except to live in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I think Gomben had better re-examine his beliefs on what this country really is. It is not 50 separate states that become one country for convenience, but rather is one nation made up of 50 mutually supporting states.

Hurricane Andrew did not hit the south end of Florida, Hurricane Andrew hit the United States, and I’ll never have a problem with the government spending my few tax dollars to help my fellow American citizens anywhere.

—Hank E. Smith
poor, and how families get stuck in a cycle of economic poverty that seems inescapable. But the tentacles of poverty and desperation don't end at the city limits. They can reach far into landscapes that have never felt the taste of free rents nor smelled the scent of a crack pipe.

There are millions of people scoured across the rural reaches of America who face a similar fate as those in southeastern Los Angeles. This fact is often overlooked by white, cli-cli progressives who think hard times are limited solely to minorities in the inner city.

Watching the two women made me think about life, and society, and economics. It would be good to live in a country in which every person who wanted a job could get one, and in which no one ever went to bed hungry or cold. No one should be damned to an existence of squalor and filth and poverty.

But money alone is meaninglessness in fighting poverty, in either city's rural or urban forms. The constant harrying by some politicians on the plight of the poor in America is misdirected.

Too often, economic well-being is paraded around like a remedy for despair. Economic comfort is of secondary importance to an elusive, overall comfort that finds its basis more in personal good feelings and joy than on material well-being.

"Money can't buy happiness" is a cliché, but it is also a simple truth. There is just as much angst, anger and distrust in the minds of middle and upper class Americans as there is in the minds of the lower class.

Give every poverty-stricken American a check for $100,000 and their problems won't disappear, they will just mutate.

Doors that were once locked to prevent someone from entering and violating a person's self respect and dignity would now be locked to prevent the theft of WCRs and wide screen televisions.

Sooner or later, politicians and social prophets will realize that the uncertainties grasping at the guts of the poor are the same things that eat away at us all, rich or poor, white or black. Then, maybe someone will be able to develop a lasting, fool-proof cure for poverty and despair.

When my clothes had dried, I left the laundromat. The two women hadn't paid attention to me while I was in the building, and as I walked out they averted their gaze to avoid eye contact. The little boy stayed hidden. Even though I can't remember what they looked like, I know I won't forget them.
For many communities in the developing world, fields of dreams are crops providing food security for their families and neighbors. Peace Corps Volunteers have been working for 30 years with farm families to use their own resources and lands, increase yields, decrease post-harvest losses, and introduce improved soil and water conservation techniques that enable them to ensure food stability for future generations.

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RADIO

Let's put it this way. If you went out and bought a tape or CD, would you take it straight home and play it more than 10 times in a row? Would you play it more than 10 times a day? I might wind up in dire need of an orthodontist, a chiropractor, and an extremely talented manicurist. The logical question, then, is "Why do you keep listening to these radio stations?" The answer, in a word, is static.

Static makes me feel like I am in an airplane in the middle of a hurricane. It makes me think about low-funded TV stations at 3 a.m., after they play the national anthem. It makes me think of the sound my walkie-talkie made when I was 10 years old after my older brother said: "Do you read me? I've got your Barths and I'm going to pull her head off. Over and out." I don't like static. And it's not just the only other option — occupying country music, which I will not take up. This space is something that's another column — I get to listen to "This Land Is My Playground" every other hour.

Silence is golden.


discontinued.

"The noise has been the worst aspect of the construction," Baird says. "It's seriously terrifying to reach a computer class above all the noise." Baird added that all the dust floating around has caused several computer failures, but the worst may be yet to come. Around the first of the year, construction crews will begin demolishing what is now the central stairway.

"That should be real interesting," Baird says.

Despite the inconveniences, Stogler says the library will continue to provide as many services as possible. The entire project should be done around August 15.

>DISCUSSION

"This sort of thing has been done at other universities throughout the U.S.," said Pam Farmer of University Relations. (Olson and Peterson) saw a need for something like it here.

The College of Letters and Science is responsible for this year's fall and spring semester roundtable topics.

The program is that for the next nine years, a different college within the university will have to organize the lectureeach year.

Each luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. and end at 1:30 p.m.

>HOUSING

around eight. There have been a few complaints by students, but both Davis and Nelson explained that students were notified before they moved in of the continuing work in and around the apartments. Some occupied apartments are still waiting on light fixtures and bathroom mirrors plus some touch-up work on the doors. Davis said the students seemed happy with it.

It was a white wind project that has turned out to be a winner in a town, where finding a livable, affordable apartment is almost as difficult as finding a penny on a highway.

>OUTLOOK

The computer catalogues are also being upgraded.

Despite the eventual benefits of a sparkling new library, librarians admit the constant clatter is causing some problems. Dennis Baird, a Social Science librarian says several activities have definitely been disrupted.

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>TOPICS

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The Argonaut looks at the COMPUTER
Computers ease registration headaches at UI

*By Tim Helmke
Staff Writer*

The computer craze that has been sweeping the country has hit the University of Idaho campus.

The two registration processes available to students at UI are both run by computer and are student accessible. Everything in the registration process is done by computer in some way.

The on-line registration system that is used today has been in place since fall 1989. Registrar M. E. Telin reported that the University of Idaho and the University of Iowa were the first two colleges nationwide to open up this sort of system to the students. At other schools that offer the on-line system, the secretaries and faculty members are the ones that are able to use the system for the students. Telin said that "the students here at the U of I have smart enough to use the computers on their own and can be trusted."

The voice-response registration system is also run by computer via telephone lines. The voice-response system was added to the system for the Fall of 1991 and was to be the new and only system used here. Telin said that the response about the on-line system was favorable. The voice-response system was easy to install because it is compatible with the on-line system.

Microcomputers are all that are needed by the computer to see if a person is eligible to register after the person types in their student I.D. number and their P/LN. The computer will tell if that person is eligible to register or drop/add by reading files in a very short response time. Deno Tufares, Jr., a Student Records Analyst, said that student records can be checked so quickly and efficiently that the few mistakes have ever been made by the computer.

There are 112 registration lines that are available to the students from hundreds of computers on campus. Ninety lines are available on the on-line system, 16 lines are available on the voice-response system, and six lines by phone modem with access to the Main Frame. Telin reported that the system has never "reached full capacity and hit the 112 mark."

"There have been no apparent problems with too many people trying to access the system at one time to this point," said Tufares.

The on-line and voice-response registration systems can both be used for the drop/add process until Sept. 8. The on-line system can be used to update student addresses as well. Telin said that students can not only use the system for registration, but for "other important tasks as well." Telin is very pleased with the use of both systems at UI and hopes that other colleges nationwide will catch on to the uses.

"Computers have gotten rid of the old registration system of standing in line at the Kibble Dome and improved it by leaps and bounds into the future," said Telin. Telin said that the students that have been through both processes prefer the computer option by far. Telin can recall that the old process was like a "circus" with lines, financial aid, student organizations, and a succession stands. Telin views the addition of computers as "getting rid of the social event of the year and jumping into the future and not through hoops."

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| Buchanan First Floor Lounge     | 2 units  |
| Forestry Basement Room 11A      | 5 units  |
| Gault Hall                      | 2 units  |
| Guass Engineering Lab Room 144  | 3 units  |
| Library Reserve Book Room       | 2 units  |
| Steel House                     | 1 unit   |
| Student Union Basement          | 13 units |
| Targhee Residence               | 1 unit   |
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For Additional Information Contact the Computer Store Manager, Computer Center, Administration Building, Room 127.
Computers help keep business on track

"Our parts department is on a computerized system, and if we don’t have the part they want we can order it."

—Gordon Strong
Palouse Country Sport and Recreation

While modernizing its small town, Palouse, Wash., a Palouse Country Sport and Recreation, a full line Yamaha dealership, showcases all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles, motorcycles, and the waverunner, a cousin to the snowmobile, but designed for water use. Gordon and Margaret Strong and Mike and Kris Fredriksen, natives of Troy, committed themselves to the partnership about six months ago because they felt there was a need for this type of shop. "The closest competition is in Lewiston, otherwise you’d have to go to either Couer d’Alene or Spokane," Gordon said. "It’s the only Yamaha franchise in the Moscow and Pullman area."

In addition to the recreation vehicles, the shop offers accessories which include helmets, gloves, wetsuits, and snowsuits. The store also provides parts and services.

"The start-up inventory will have over 700 parts on a basis of what the customer needs," Gordon said. "Jeremy Glider is the parts man and doubles as the sales representative."

The service department, run by Jon Durby, is designed to handle a full spectrum of mechanical needs. Strong said once the business is underway, they will be equipped to handle makes and models of all-terrain vehicles.

Palouse Country Sports and Recreation has two showrooms and among the merchandise offered, will feature six all-terrain models and dirtbikes suited for every member of the family. The partners said they are hoping to officially open today. However, this is a pending date as incoming shipments move slowly and stock is expected to be limited at first.

"Our parts department is on a computerized system, and it won’t take long to get the product they want," Gordon said.

The store is located in the old Moscow Implement building at 218 N. Main. A sign across from Rathaus Pizza. Normal business hours will be Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students can update addresses via computer

"The address update system is available throughout the year. To comply with the Student Records Policy, addresses are to be updated or changed by students, not departments or colleges. Please help spread the word about the availability of this new feature. Questions should be directed to the Registrar’s Office."

The address update system is available throughout the year. To comply with the Student Records Policy, addresses are to be updated or changed by students, not departments or colleges
Long lines plague campus lab users

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

Have you been putting off writing that English or term paper to the last minute? Well, good luck finding an open computer on campus. Although there are 449 total computers on campus available to students, Mark Coen, a computer lab monitor in the Admin-to-Dickinson Building, says waiting to the last minute to use the machines is a mistake.

"During mid-terms and finals every machine we have is usually full," explained Coen. "People wait to the last minute and try to get everything done at one time and then get really frustrated because they don't have a computer they can work on." Coen suggests that students try to get their papers done before the computer labs are packed. "Don't put everything off until the last two weeks of school, or the week before Thanksgiving break or mid-terms because that's when we really got bottled up," said Coen.

Gordon Thomas, director of the Computer Writing Labs, says that students need to be aware that English 103 and 104 papers are due on the same day. He said there are currently 940 students enrolled in English 103 and 841 students enrolled in English 104.

"We only have 56 computers, so the night before the papers are due, or the morning before, is usually a busy time," said Thomas.

The English Writing Lab is available to any student who is currently taking, or has taken, an English course at the university, said Thomas.

"This lab is different than other computer labs on campus," said Thomas. "Other labs are multipurpose labs, while here it's just one thing, for writing papers. So this is the best place for them to come to write their English papers."

Now this year to the English computer lab is a laser printer. Thomas said there is a fee for printing on the laser printer, but that the dot matrix printers are still available to students at no charge.

Laser printers are also available in the Admin, Room 221 computer lab, said Coen. He again warns students not to wait to the last minute to do their printing.

"Many people will do their paper and think 'Well, I am busy so I'll come back 10 minutes before class and run it off on the laser printer', and then they'll come in here and there's a line 20 minutes long," said Coen.

Each one of the lab computers has its own printer if the student does not need a laser printer, emphasized Coen.

CS chairmain enjoys helping students

By PATTI CROW
Contributing Writer

For Computer Science Chairman John Dickinson, "watching students be successful" is the most satisfying aspect of his work at the university, which has spanned almost 20 years. While the growing department is still relatively young, Dickinson said that he has enjoyed helping students while they are here and seeing graduates move into advantageous careers.

Dickinson's position involves a "combination of lots of things," he said. His job gives him the chance to talk with many current and perspective UI students along with their families who are seeking advice.

Many of their questions are about employment in the computer science area. Dickinson said that job opportunities are good, and that there are varied ways in which people can get into the field.

Along with these activities, Dickinson also teaches and handles administrative duties.

He added that in spite of a small budget, the department has developed well, although more funding for improvements would be helpful.

Part of Idaho's present technology includes computer networks on the campus which among other things can connect someone in Moscow, Idaho to another person anywhere in the world as long as they're on the network system.

Dickinson said that this kind of advance has a lot of possibilities. One example would be giving students studying German a chance to converse with someone in Berlin right on the computer screen.

Students from all majors are informed about this kind of technology along with issues that surround computer science in the 100-level course.

Dickinson said that one of the goals of the introductory class is to have students understand...
Students receive discount on Macs

By Jay Ferman Staff Writer

Need a computer? Now is the time to buy one, because through Oct. 15, The Computer Store (located in The Administration building) is selling Apple Macintoshes at low prices. Computer Store Manager Max Nelson said, "It's safe to say that you can buy a Macintosh cheaper here than you can buy one anywhere else in the world." The Computer Store is the only one in the area that sells Macintoshes. Because the store deals directly with the Apple factory, the Computer Store is selling the computers cheaper. As a bonus, service and maintenance comes with the package.

Why are University of Idaho students getting the computers at a discount? "Apple is doing this for students only," Nelson said. "The reason for this is that we don't want to step on the toes of other dealers. For example, we wouldn't want to have people from Spokane coming down to buy these computers cheaper than they could buy them in Spokane."

Only full-time students can take advantage of this deal, and Nelson punchies the buyer's student ID card into the computer just to make sure that everything is legitimate.

Available for sale from the Computer Store is the Mac Classic, The LC II, The Iicr and The Iii.

The Powerbook is also available, along with various printers. These prices are good through the middle of October, and since the UI is "low" on Apple's list, students who are serious should act soon.

The Computer Store offers computers only, but software for the Mac is available at the bookstore.

The Computer Store is a non-profit organization and Nelson said that he will get no commissions. "We're just here to make the computers available to the students. That's my job."
Faulk on way to Heisman

LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

COMMENTARY

This year the Heisman trophy is going to rush into sunny southern California for the first time since USC's Marcus Allen got the award back in 1982.

For anyone who missed Saturday's opening day of college football, you missed an incredible performance by arguably the best running back in the country, San Diego State's football back Faulk. Sheathfield, a sophomore, rushed for a solid 220 yards on 27 carries, and scored three touchdowns in the first half of the game, but missed a field goal in the second.

Despite his missed field goal, Faulk was still impressive.

For last year's performance Faulk has been ranked first or second among the top list in college football. He was the Western Athletic Conference's Newcomer of the Year, first team all-WAC, and a first team All-American. These honors will not be different for him as he adds a Heisman to his bag of awards.

The only thing that will lower Faulk's chances will be the fact that he is a sophomore, and there are two quarterback, a flanker, and another running back who are also favorites to win the award. These include Gino Torretta, Q, Miami; Rich Mixon, QB, Notre Dame; Quincy Ismail, FL, Syncrude; and Jerome Bettis, FL, Notre Dame. However, like Faulk running back Russell White of Cal, and quarterback Shane Mathews of Florida could also emerge as one to watch.

People, especially in this area, are still talking about the outside chances of Drew Bledsoe, QB, Notre Dame. The junior threw for some impressive numbers this past weekend against Montana: 413 yards, three touchdowns, and only one interception. Bledsoe also attempted 66 passes, but in the process, was penalized four times.

The Idaho Vandals celebrate one of their six touchdowns in Saturday's 42-9 victory over St. Cloud State. (sue curtis photo)

Nussmeier and crew run to victory

By Doug Taylor
Staff Writer

Normally, when a football team wins a game by 33 points, there is no room for second-guessing.

On Saturday, Vandals defensive standout Jeff Robinson felt differently.

"The Vandals had just lost to St. Cloud State 42-4, and Robinson stood outside the Vandals locker room summarizing the events of a game that was never really in doubt.

"Nothing against their guys, but there is no way they should have moved up and down the field like they did," said Robinson.

He was right. The Vandals could have scored more points.

The Vandals pilled up 428 yards in total offense, but the surprise was that quarterback Doug Nussmeier didn't have to air it out for the team to win.

The running game was the big factor in UF's win as the Vandals rushed for 183 yards and four of the six overall touchdowns.

Nussmeier himself had the highest rushing totals after racking up 89 yards on only seven carries in addition to scoring on runs of 4, 5, and 29 yards.

Vandals head coach John L. Smith was excited about the options that Nussmeier's running had provided for the offense.

"Nussmeier running the ball like he did will open up all kinds of options for us," said Smith.

"When we can get Nuss out on the corner, that's extra pressure on the defense," Noel Martin, the nine-year coach of the Huskies, was also impressed with Nussmeier.

"Sure he made some mistakes out there today, but it was the first game," said Martin. "He controls the ball well, and he will probably be an all-American."

Nussmeier, Martin had to be pleased with the way his team played against the Vandals. The Huskies hung tough with the Vandals, and after fullback Jim Holloek scored on a one-yard plunge with 1:35 left in the third quarter, the Huskies only trailed 21-9.

Perhaps this was the jumpstart that the Vandals needed. The Vandals used almost perfect offensive execution to score three touchdowns in its next four possessions. The Vandals scoring surge was capped by senior receiver Yo Murphy's 44-yard touchdown reception from Nussmeier.

Murphy led all Vandals with 154 yards on seven receptions, but he saw Nussmeier's running as the biggest plus for the Vandals.

"Murphy's running was the key to our win today," said Murphy. "When he runs like that, it makes us a more potent offensive team," said Murphy.

Saturday's game, which was witnessed by only 7,390 fans, opened with immediate UI offensive fireworks. Nussmeier started the game's scoring at the 803 mark of the first quarter with a 41-yard booting.

The fans had barely settled back into their seats before Wamsley broke on Jim Maurer's sideline pass and raced untouched with an interception that gave the Vandals a 1-0 lead with 6:32 left in the second quarter.

St. Cloud did manage a field goal, but that was all as the Vandals led 21-3 at halftime, thanks to a Wind Hernandez 1-yard plunge with 2:02 left in the second quarter.

Almost everyone on the Vandals used words such as "rusty" and "backlash" to describe the performance. However, a win is a win, and it will certainly give the Vandals some momentum heading into next week's game with Colorado State in Fort Collins.

Coach Smith admitted to looking at some CSU films over the summer, and he said there were some similarities in offense with St. Cloud. However, Smith said that CU's opponent on Sept. 5, the Colorado Buffaloes, had used a new spread offense that compared favorably with what Idaho had used.

"We think we have a good chance against Colorado St. if we can execute our offense," said Smith.

"Even though we had some success against them last season, we hadn't," said Smith.
Volleyball team goes undefeated

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

It was home sweep home for the Idaho volleyball team last week. On Thursday the setters killed the likes of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Friday they blocked-off Lewis Clark State for the eleventh straight time.

In Thursday’s match, Idaho 0-0, first place in BSC took advantage of a much smaller and less aggressive Panther team, winning 15-0, 15-2, and 15-1. In the game 1, the tone was set early as Idaho began their scoring with a commanding kill by junior Jessica Puckett. It was just one of many kills to come as UI out-spelled UW-M, 32-4. However, despite the decisive victory over the independent squad, Head Coach Tom Hibbert still felt that his team lacked some of the play he’s seen of late in practice.

“We need to pass better than we did,” Hibbert said. “I’ve seen us play better in team practice matches, and one thing we need to work on is posting the ball.”

The team play of UI was well-balanced throughout the night, with each player contributing at their respected position. Annie Hanks had a team-high 10 sets, and Dee Porter and Heather McEwen led the way attacking-wise with kills each. McEwen said she was happy with the win, but agrees with Hibbert that there is some work to do before stronger competition begins.

“We need some work, but we’re about where we should be right now,” the senior outside hitter said.

There’s always those first game nerves, but it was fun getting everyone in to see how they could do.”

For the Panthers, though, it didn’t matter what UI player was in or who wasn’t. Idaho had a 48 percent team-attack percentage against UW-M’s minus 24 percent. UI also out-set UW-M, 23-7.

“I was real happy with the crowds. It was great to have people support us, and that’s a real positive."

— Tom Hibbert
Head Volleyball Coach

as well as posting a 23-14 advantage in digs.

On Friday, LCSC came up to the Palouse only to be sent back down the Wheat Grass Grade with a loss. LCSC, which last occurred for the NAIA team back in 1982. Although UI won in straight sets 15-2, 15-10, and 15-9, LCSC was a much better opponent for Idaho.

“I tell you, in the past four years that team (LCSC) has gotten better and better,” Hibbert said. “They have really got a good program growing down there.”

As with the UW-M match, the first point of game one against LCSC was a preview of what was in store. Middle-blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke blocked a LCSC spike to begin an 11-1 run by Idaho.

Last season’s Big Sky Freshman of the Year finished the match with four solo blocks, and another nine assisted. To better her performance from a year ago, Van Haverbeke is sticking with what she knows.

“(This season) I’m concentrating more, and doing my best not to swing my arms down when I block. As far as changing anything this year I haven’t. I’m just continuing to improve and learn more.”

Come two began just as game one did, with a block for a point by Van Haverbeke. But LCSC put their game together, and played tough to post leads of 5-2, and 7-4. The Warriors got their offense going, and Idaho was suddenly on the defensive.

“They got some offense going, and controlled the ball in transition,” Hibbert said. “They did a good job in the second game of blocking it up when we slowed down. We broke down passing, but they also served well.”

Please see SETTERS page 15.
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Stop in and check out these specially priced items, as well as the rest of our fabulous menu.

Student wins free tuition
By LORIEN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

A University of Idaho student was at the right place at the right time last Friday night.

The place was Memorial Gym, and the time was during the Idaho-LCSC volleyball game. The student, Susanah Hole, and her friends were enjoying the match when her name was announced over the loudspeaker between matches. The announcer said that if Hole could get to the scorer's table in two minutes or less she'd win free tuition next semester compliments of Taco Time.

"My name isn't one that sounds familiar to me so I when I first heard him call it out it sounded real foreign to me," Hole said. "Then my friends started shaking me saying 'That's you,' and I guess my eyes got as big as silver dollars."

To be specific, more like 648 silver dollars.

The sophomore from Orofino, Idaho was happy to be in the running in plenty of cases to claim her prize of in-state tuition. Taco Time has been sponsoring the "Taco Time Tuition" for two years, and this was their first winner in that span.

"It's the first game I've been to this season, but I did go to a few of them last year."

Hole, a forestry major, said the money will be going on the rack to help pay for her education next semester.

"I got a bell grant this year, so this is just going to help out even more."

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Get this vital information on how to use the menu system, printing, hours and more. Attend one of these classes.

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Murdock’s reopens under new manager

By JACQUE WOODS
Contributing Writer

Doc’s is dead, but Murdock’s is alive and ready to rock and roll. Murdock’s, on 12th street just north of the stadium, changed more than its name this summer, according to manager Steve Writer.

The former pop club now features live rock and roll music, and allows in only persons 21 years of age or older, said Writer. Last year, 18-year-olds and older were allowed into the bar.

A local band, Twist of Fate, will be playing contemporary blues and original material on Thursday nights for “Blues Night.”

Writer says he enjoys giving local bands a chance to show their stuff.

“I am willing to give bands exposure if they’ve never been heard, but I want to hear them sing,” said Writer. “I will only put quality musicians up there. I don’t want somebody who’s been playing a guitar for two weeks to jump up on stage.”

Sunday and Tuesday nights are now “Jazz Night” at Mur- doc’s, where members of various bands come up on stage. “There are a lot of local musicians who have been waiting for a place to play, and they are good hands,” said Writer. “One night we had eight bands of eight different bands from this area who played.”

Writer said there’s been a lot of interest in a Reggae Night. Writer surmised a live Reggae band on a weekly basis, “would do it,” said Writer. “People have to come down and talk to me. I’ve got to hear what people want and I can never work with anybody, as long as it’s fun.”

Besides scheduling bands, Writer is busy creating fancy drinks and magical maneuvers behind the bar.

“My drink making is getting me bookings at fraternity parties right now,” said Writer. “I hear stories that the best part of the show is when I do pinot glass drinks, and I can turn the bottles, or do the ‘Tom Cruise thing’ as they call it.”

Writer is also responsible for any secrets trying among one of Writer’s drinks, as he will not reveal any of his original recipes. “I specialize throughout the country,” said Writer. “But I feel people need to come in because they have something different here, on the all time.”

“I really allow my bartenders to wheel and deal, so they might run hourly specials instead of a nightly special,” explained Writer.

“I am not promoting people coming in to get bombed,” emphasized Writer. “There are good times here, a good time, but I want them to be responsible about it.”

He said the bar also serves a full line of non-alcoholic drinks that are also unique.

In addition to the new music format, the bar now has pool table up against the wall.

“Monday nights, you can shoot pool and watch football at the same time,” said Writer.

Ray Newton, the new owner, would like the bar to be more like the old Murdock’s that was located on 6th Street near Taco Time. The former owner changed the name to Doc’s after a bar owner wanted to use the name. The new owner moved to its current location two years ago.

“I thought it was like Pizza Hut with black lights and bad music,” said Danna Breggston-Smith, a junior in Graphic Design and Visual Communication at WSU, who was describing Doc’s. “I have never been to the new place, but heard they have pool which is good.”

The time is right to check out Murdock’s since the bar has a full line of bands scheduled for this week, said Writer. Wednesday night the bar is featuring the local band Speedy Handsful and Thursday night Twist of Fate is playing. Friday and Saturday night the band Evil Chuck from Pullman will be playing classical and contemporary rock.

Palouse Parachute Club Phase II teaches virgin sky-divers

By CHERI MILLER

As I got the plane, gravity ceased to be something that merely held my feet on the ground. I got behind my insides in an intimate hug that made my stomach leap up into my throat and blow up like a balloon until exploded in a rush of air that screamed, “Holeee Sh*t!”

That’s the feeling in virgin sky-divers, a wild rush that culminates into total suspension.

“I thought it was beautiful! It was awesome!” said one student from Idaho State University.

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“I thought it was beautiful! It was awesome!” said one student from Idaho State University.
sky-diving you learn more and open new doors with every jump.

Brent Pursiant, a criminal jus-
tice student at the UI, said that he
was more scared bungy jumping
than parachuting, despite the
apparent difference. "They
[...]

The-PAC takes special care to
make sure students are prepared
both mentally and physically for
the jump. After four hours of
training, most students feel rea-
sionally comfortable with the
idea, but a little fear is always
expected to be in the back of the
mind. "The biggest problem is
fear. If I don't think you're ready
to do it, you won't jump,"
Anderson said.

All jumpers are off a "static
line." From the plane, the jump-
master will hold a pilot chute that
acts as an anchor that will pull
open the main canopy. Once the
student steps off the plane, he
will reach a speed of about 80
mph in the 3-4 seconds it will take
for his canopy to "automatically"
open. Anderson said that the
screw chute is rarely used, but
the student is rigorously
trained to deal with malfunctions
and the long odds of main
canopy failure. "Just like moto-
rors take along a spare tire,
parachutes take an extra chute.
And it usually gets us back to town," he"
UI Grad Opens Biking Business
By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer
Toby Feuling has made it. At only 22 years of age, he has a college degree and his own business. And as if that's not enough, he's a river guide in the summer and a ski bum in the winter.
Feuling, a 1992 public relations graduate from the University of Idaho, and his dad, Jim, have opened up Alpine Designs, their own line of mountain bikes.
"We had the idea that there's got to be a way to sell a high-quality mountain bike for a lower price than the retail stores," Toby said.
Toby being an avid mountain biker and a former college student also said, "We looked at the college markets and thought that it was a prime target because so many students use mountain bikes. It seems like they would be willing to try a new product and recognize a good deal when they saw one."
The Feulings got Alpine Designs started when they visited Taiwan last spring and attended the Taipei International Bicycle show, which was being held at the world trade center there. All major bike manufacturers from America to Europe were at the convention. So this gave the Feulings a chance to check out all the new designs and products for the next season. The Feulings were able to search for a company to make their bikes and settled on the company which also makes bikes for Specialized, Fisher and other well-known brands.
The trip to Taiwan was an eye-opener for Toby in realizing what kind of efforts it will take to have his own company.
"Taiwan was a great learning experience because I got to ride and deal with all kinds of different business people and learn a lot more about the inner workings of the bike business," Toby said.
The Feulings did business in Taiwan from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, but Toby said they still found time to have some fun. "Snake Alley was one of the great sights we saw," Toby said. "They sell everything from freshly squeezed snake blood to goats' hands."
Toby has definitely put his degree in public relations to work in Taiwan, as well as with his new business.
"I've gone around getting ads, dealing with cross-cultural and lingual barriers in Taiwan and finding effective means to get

Toby Feuling, a UI public relations graduate, owns Alpine Designs, a warehouse set up in Sandpoint where the Feulings are from. The bikes are stored and assembled there, and can be found in a retail outlet called Bruce's Place.
"The bikes have been selling well since August. In the future, we hope to make some more buying trips to Taiwan and increase our model line and inventory. And eventually set up some small retail outlets in the Northwest," Toby said.
Alpine Designs will be in Moscow this weekend to see how the bikes do here. The sale will be held at the Latah County Grain Growers Association auditorium which is across from Gambino's on 6th Street. It will start Friday from 5 - 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Toby's advice for budding entrepreneurs, "If you're gonna dream, dream big, pursue it and put it into reality."
For Toby's own future plans, "I'm gonna run the bike business until the snow flies and then my bike business will be competing with my time at Schwester and sking the backcountry."

VARSITY BOWLING TEAM
First organizational team meeting on September 12th at 10:00 a.m. in the SUB bowling center. Open to men and women of all skill levels. Call 885-7540 for more information

Mountain Bike Sale
There's nothing like being taken for a ride on your new mountain bike from Alpine Designs. Come to our sale this weekend and see how little it takes to ride out.

7000 Series.
Aluminum Frame, Suntour XC Comp/ XC Pro, Ritchey Rims, etc...
589.95

Shimano Deore LX, CR-MO Frame, Ritchey Stuff, etc...
389.95

Sale to be held at the auditorium of the Latah County Grain Growers Association (Across from Gambino's).
Friday, Sept. 11 • 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12 • 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13 • 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ALPINE DESIGNS
FAR MORE BIKE FOR THE BUCK
(208) 346-8171
APTS FOR RENT

Suites at December, $150 all utilities included. Beautiful view. Close to town with rural setting. Must like dogs. Call 882-0644.

Studio apartment. Nice, bright, close to campus. $175mo plus deposit. Available 8/8 or 8/9 or 8/10. 883-2693 evenings 883-0099.

HOMES FOR RENT

Nice home now available! Three bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. Five miles out 576mo incl all util. 800-303-0933 evenings 883-0099.

TRAILERS FOR RENT

Trailer Hawk: 2 bedroom, 10x45 w/shedrooms. Totally reconditioned, 10 min. from campus. Rent $550. For more info call Charles 882-8268.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

Clear 2 bedroom 10x40 trailer $250. Needs a new front. Call 1-800-766-6271 or visit market.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRISED BOOKS. Literature, Sci/Fi, Sports Art etc. Buy, sell, trade. N. 150 Grand. Pullman. 354-7056 Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Now open Sundays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nice roommates to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wiersberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Call appointment 882-3516. No cost.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY. Bath study fellowship meets Wednesday days 7-9 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Proudly Jewish Community provides Hanukkah and Friday services, Sunday School. Social/Cultural events. Call 882-9241.

WANTED

Wanted: Mod or feminine in taste and living conditions in dorms. Intended for professionals please contact Andy at 885-8244.

JOBS

Attention Journalism Students! The yearbook is now hiring all positions. Apply at 3rd floor of SUB or call 885-5372.

Applications being taken for Bullshark School Bus Driver for third grade school year. $6/hr. Various hours. Moscow School District. 840 E. Third St. Moscow, ID 83843-2953. AE/DOE

Get paid for eating and other boring tasks. 1-800-222-0808. Mention Hans as the referrer.

Full-time RN needed to supervise internal medicine practice. Call 332-2619 for application.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn $2,000.00 month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-800-641-4256 ext. 00005.

Workstudy receptionist wanted at the Argonaut. Up to 20 hours/week available. 8:45 pm - 5:00 pm. Apply on 3rd floor of SUB at 8:30. Those with workstudy financial aid only should apply.

Attention students: Part-time retail flexible hours. $5 to start. Interview appointment 882-5648.

Fall Job Opportunity Campus Representatives. We're Marketing/Swat Street, a leading national target marketing company. We seek a group of undergraduate students to merchandise and execute promotions on campus for Fortune 500 companies. Must be outgoing, goal-oriented, self-motivated and able to work a minimum of 10 hours per week. We offer outstanding salary and excellent compensation packages with average earnings from $12-$15 per hour. For consideration please call Marsha 896-5013.

AUTOS FOR SALE

DRUGSTORE TRUCKS! $100 86 TRUCKS...$30 91 BLAZER...$150 77 JEEP CJ...$50 Sold FTS, 4x4s, 30s. Choo-choo thousands selling $25. FREE information. 24 Hour Hotline. 891-3790. Copyright #101009G

CREW FEES. SEIZED 95 MERCEDES...$200 87 VILLAGER...$100 87 MUSTANG...$500 Choice from thousands selling at $25 FREE information - 24 hour Hotline. 891-3790. Copyright #101009G

ROOMMATES

Roommate needed. Great apartment w/ huge deck. $600/mo and 1/2 utilities. 882-8129

LOOK FOR OUR RESTAURANT GUIDE EACH FRIDAY.
"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 checkout 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."