POW/MIA to be honored

By DEANN NORTHAM
Staff Writer

"There is nothing we cannot accomplish as men and as a nation," said Captain Ralph Parkinson on Thursday at the Administration Building's north lawn. Parkinson, of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, was the guest speaker at a ceremony honoring Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action from all of America's wars.

The ceremony was hosted by the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine ROTC units at UI, and by local units of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Captain Sandy Clark, commanding officer of the UI Naval ROTC unit and master of ceremonies, introduced the troops, welcomed the audience, and particularly those who "have pain and suffering, uncertainty," in regards to missing relatives and loved ones.

Clark made a special presentation of 2 medals to Dr. Harry Vaughn for recognition of his being a POW. Clark said that it was just 1988 that the president of the United States authorized the presentation of medals to POWs.

Clark introduced Parkinson by mentioning his accomplishments in the Desert Shield/Storm conflict. Parkinson, the commander of a tank battalion in the Gulf War, was sent with his squad on December 17, 1990. In February of 1991, 110 enemy vehicles, including 58 Iraqi tanks, were destroyed by only 14 tanks under

Urgent for students to change address

Matt Telin of the UI Registrar's Office stresses that students must change the address on the DIAL PREREQ computer system.

Telin said that since they have gone to the new computer system, students are responsible for updating the information on the system. Yesterday, he said that over 1,000 students were still missing from the computers and that their names will not be put in this year's Blue Book.

Telin also said that it is imperative that the students update their address or all university mail and organizations trying to contact UI students will be sent to the old mailing address. Besides missing out on some employment possibilities, the students without their current phone number and address could miss out on their social life if friends don't have correct information.

Bush rallies in Colville, pushes for jobs in Northwest

By TIM HELMIKE
Staff Writer

Now that the presidential election is less than a month away, Bush and Clinton are all geared up for the campaign.

Bush came to Colville, Washington and spoke in front of the Vaigen Bros. Lumber Co. and close to 3,000 people.

Bush landed in Spokane in Air Force One and was then flown to Colville in a helicopter for his one o'clock speech. Bush met with some representatives of the agriculture and timber industries and discussed some of the issues that are concerning them for about 20 minutes. He then went on to the lumber yard where he gave his speech.

President Bush was introduced to the crowd by U.S. Senator Slade Gordon of Washington. Bush made a speech that was full of supporters ranging from community members to the many College Republicans that had made the trip to Colville. The crowd waved signs ranging from the red, white and blue "Bush and Quayle" signs to those that supported the candidate's issues. One student Dan Brown, the moment that the President walked on the platform to give the speech, "I'm just sort of stopped as it was a anxiety filled moment." This was Brown's first political event he had attended and he was excited about seeing the president on his campaign stop. Brown and the group he went with was within close distance of the president, which made him feel even more excited.

Bush mostly spoke about the issues that effect the Colville/Pacific Northwest area. He keyed in on the logging and timber industry and their importance to the economy of the United States. The President tied in the timber issue with the families, jobs, and communities that are affected mainly by the industry.

"Bush tied in the timber industry to the to the families by discussing the balance that needs to be struck between environmental issues and the economic well-being," said Hart. Vice President, College Republicans

Another UI student that made the trip to Colville was Will Hart, the vice president of the College Republicans group at UI.

"Bush tied in the timber industry to the families by discussing the balance that needs to be struck between the environmental issues and economic well-being," said Hart. Vice President, College Republicans

"This show shows that Bush is not as out of touch with the American people as many believe," said Hart.

Bush then mingled with the crowd before he flew back to Spokane. This was Hart's second time seeing Bush and feels this time it was more personal than when he saw him in Washington, D.C. Hart describes President Bush as "one of the best speakers" that he has ever heard.

Bush left the Colville speech sight and then went back to Spokane for a $5,000 per ticket fundraiser at a Spokane International Airport fire station before leaving for his next stop in Medford, Oregon.

Democratic candidate Bill Clinton was also in the Pacific Northwest with a campaign stop in Eugene, Oregon. Now that the elections are coming quick, both sides will be campaigning harder than ever especially with the debates starting soon.

After Bush's visit, both sides can say that they have taken time out to stop in Washington as Clinton was in Spokane in late July.
UI searches for engineering dean

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

A national search is underway for a College of Engineering dean.

Current Engineering Dean Richard Jacobson was appointed by Elisabeth Zinser in 1990 to fill a three-year temporary term as a "term dean," according to Roger Korus, a committee member in the search and the department head of chemical engineering.

"Term deans are internal people who are well qualified to assume the position (in the event of a vacancy)," Korus said. Korus said the faculty handbook requires a search committee to be formed to fill a dean position on a permanent basis.

This is the last year in Jacobson's three-year appointment, so the search for a permanent dean begins this fall.

"We are looking for a person who can lead the college into the future," said Margrit Venkrait, a member of the search committee and an associate professor of engineering science, who was also complementary of the job Jacobson has done in the past three years.

Venkrait described what a qualified applicant might look like. "They are normally a full-tenured professor, have a good teaching and research record, are good administrators, and can raise money," she said.

Another important ability, please see DEAN page 5.

Meet the team that never punts.

With a team that scores on every play, fourth down isn't even a consideration.

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“What a fine time for the Pipeline!”

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue.)

• Mock interviews with area professionals sign up begins today for December 1992 and May 1993 graduates. Other students can sign up starting today. For more information contact Career Services.

• A Shine high school football doubleheader will be held this evening at 6 p.m. in the Kibbie dome.

• Voter registration is available at Latah County Fairgrounds, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. They will be there Sept. 16-19 from 2-6 p.m.

• Selway River Canyon trip to be held Sept. 18-20, sign up at the Outdoor Program office.

• Moscow Mountain Madness race will be held Sept. 19. Mountain biker race begins 8:45 a.m. and run 5:00 a.m. For more information contact the Palouse Roadrunners at 882-9360 or 332-7895.

• International Women's Association, an IFA program, will hold a welcome back coffee in the SUB Appaloosa room Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. A special orientation for newly arrived women to the Palouse will be conducted and all interested women are invited. Americans as well for foreign born. For more information call 882-7841.

• IPC fall seminar and writing workshop Sept. 19 at the Shore Lodge in McCall. Registration will be at 1 p.m. and the cost for the seminar is $15.00. Dinner is $12.50. For more information call 836-1821.

• A fossil collecting and geologic tour of Lake Pend Oreille area will be held Sept. 19 and 20 at the university's Clark Fork Field Campus for a fee of $12. For more information call 246-5302.

• Democratic Senatorial Candidate Richard Stallings will be in the SUB Vandal Lounge Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. and will be at the Campus Christian Center to speak for the Coalition for Central America at 7:30 p.m.

• Brew Your Own Beer in a non-credit USI enrichment class from Sept. 21-Oct. 5, 7-10 p.m. for $43. For more information call 885-6656.

• Job interview video Sept. 21 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Burah Theater.

• Animal care and use in research and teaching will be the topic of three one-hour seminars to be held Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Life Science 277. For more information call 886-7414.

• The Animal Welfare Act: Emphasis on Research’ is the title of a lecture to be given Sept. 22 by veterinary medical officer Harvey McKelvey at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courthouse.

• Society for Human Resource Management is holding Sept. 22, SUB Erda-Ho Rm at 6:15. Everyone is welcome.

• The Wishing Star Foundation will have a meeting Sept. 23 at the Quality Inn in Pullman at 7 p.m.

• MELCHA will be having a meeting Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Er-da-Ho Room of the SUB.

• 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.

• Interview basics Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

• "Justice in Health Care: What Does Society Owe Its Members?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Kathryn Goergo, associate professor of philosophy at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow public library Sept. 25.

• A School-Age Child Care Forum will be Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the UI Law Courthouse.

• Lower Snake River Canoe trip is scheduled for Sept. 26-27. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
UI club "hams" it up

By DEANN NORTHAM
Staff Writer

WTEQ, it's "our official name as far as the ham world is concerned," said Dan Steffens, president of UI's amateur radio club. According to the 1982 Radio Amateurs Handbook, ham radio is a "global fraternity for people with common and yet widely varying interests, able to exchange ideas and learn more about each other with each new on-the-air contact."

"It can give an individual the opportunity to speak to anybody worldwide, whatever their interests are, and get to know their cultures. It's a way to satisfy curiosity and reach out and meet new people while sitting at your own home," said Steffens.

UI's ham radio club was established in 1927. The purpose of the club, according to Steffens, is "to give facilities for amateur operators to use, and to teach people interested in amateur radio."

All amateur radio users, like a commercial radio station, must have a call sign to operate on-the-air, as regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. WTEQ has the capabilities to license interested individuals. Steffens said it's relatively easy to obtain a novice license; basic regulations, some theory of amateur radio, and five dollars and forty cents are needed. Steffens said to get the service license, it can take "anywhere from three days to a month, depending on how fast they learn." WTEQ can also provide instruction for further licensing, for technician, general, advanced, and extra licenses.

Ray Knoff, a member of WTEQ, says the club has a broad range of communication capabilities. They can use Morse-code, voice communication, and digital computers in high frequency and very high frequency. They also have the equipment to communicate via low earth orbit satellites, or those about 500 to 600 miles above Earth. "We can communicate anywhere from around the world to shortwave across town," said Knoff. "We have the capabilities to send personal messages or receive bulletins anywhere in the world."

WTEQ participates in several events throughout the year. Hamfests, where a bunch of amateur radio people get together to swap equipment and exchange information is a place where, "The group can get together and exchange ideas face-to-face," said Steffens. WTEQ members also hold field days, where they "get up on top of a mountain and set up mobile equipment and have contests to see who can reach the most countries," said Steffens.

The club also has guest speakers, and monthly meetings held at the PBIB on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information, contact Steffens at 885-8762, or Mark LaMoreaux, the club trustee, at 885-6342.

Get involved! Volunteer!

Welcome Dad's from SArb & the Alumni Association to Dad's Day

FRIDAY: Dinner @ 6:30 with Dan O'Brien
SATURDAY: Pass & Punt 9am Family football festival @ 11:00am outside of dome.

Gain points for living group competitions!
1pt. Each Dad Registered, 1pt Dad's Photo, 10pt Welcome Dads Sign! and many more!

Senator works hard for students

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief
Editor's note: This article is one of a weekly series on ASUI student leaders.

ASUI senator Amsul Sheikh hasn't met too many students — or student causes — that she doesn't like. The second-year senator has served on a half dozen committees during her tenure and is always embarking on another project.

"She is one of the most active senators," said ASUI president Amy Anderson.

"She is always working on some kind of project for the students. If I have to go to someone in the senate, I go to Amsul. I know that I can really count on her. Things get done on her programs. She doesn't mess around."

This semester alone Sheikh has worked to get the WSU/UI shuttle up and running, helped to plan the student leadership retreat and planned Cultural Diversity Week.

"Sheikh says she loves being active in the ASUI and she admits that her schedule sometimes gets a little scary. "The worst thing about my job is time," Sheikh said. "It's not that I hate giving it, it's that there is never enough time to give. I had 20 million things I wanted to get done today. I was lucky to finish just one."

Sheikh is a 20-year-old junior majoring in accounting. She first applied to the senate in the fall of 1990. "It was fun and appealing," she said.

Sheikh's goal is to be a senator for three years and to work for the students the entire time. She wants to be someone that people will always think of as "there for you."

Sheikh represents Gamma Phi Beta, off-campus residents and students in Graham and Targoe halls. "I really just want everyone to know that I am open-minded and willing to listen," she said. "I love it when students come to me and ask what's what. That's what we are here for. Our main goal is to reach out to the students and be there for them."

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Three cheers for dads
By SHARI BETON
Assistant News Editor

Today, when students call home for some extra cash, they might be rewarded with a visit from dear old dad.

Yes, it’s the second Dad’s weekend at the University of Idaho and the next few days are packed with festivities. The event is sponsored by the UI Student Alumni Relations Board and will begin tonight with a social hour during registration at 6 p.m. and then a barbecue. UI President Elizabeth Zimer and world champion downhill skier Dan O’Brien will join the participants for the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

“Dad’s day used to be a real popular event until the early 1970’s,” said Mike Davis, associate director of alumni relations. He said that the Dad’s Day was so successful when it reinstated it last year, that they decided to make it into a whole weekend.

“Last year...we had 85 dads register and right now we already have over 200 for the Dan O’Brien dinner,” he said.

Tomorrow morning, a welcome booth with coffee, juice and doughnuts will be set up and open at 9 a.m. in the practice field east of the Kibbie Dome. While enjoying the refreshments, dads can participate in a “pun and pant” competition and register for a variety of prizes. A trip for two to the Idaho-Boise State basketball game in Boise on March 4, 1993 will be the grand prize.

The Vandals Marching Band and cheerleading squad will highlight the end of the Kibbie Dome as the Idaho Family Football Festival begins at 11 a.m. with food from several Moscow restaurants.

At 1 p.m., the UI Vandals will clash with Weber State Wildcats, kicking-off both squads’ season opener, and the UI Dad of the Year will be named at halftime. Visiting fathers should sit with their students’ living group and the group with the highest participation will win a prize.

The University Inn will hold a post-victory celebration in the Convention Center. The Inn expects the event to be very successful, with an estimated turnout of 800-1000 people.

Davis said that Shaine Brown, 5Ath chair of Dad’s Weekend, is in charge of the weekend and that “he has really put a lot of energy and enthusiasm in this.”

Skiping class part two: delinquent students cost taxpayer
By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

Running a university is expensive business. There are millions of dollars doled out every year to specific colleges and programs. But what many regard as the most important aspect of a university is the students attending.

Of the money flowing into and out of the UI system, only 15.44 percent comes from student fees. The other 84.56 percent comes from state allocations, land grant endowment income, and private grants. Finally, the cost of the money outside the student fees comes from taxpayers.

As stated in a previous article, a full-time, in-state student taking 15 credits pays $3.38 per lecture class through the course of a semester. Thus dividing the cost of each class ($3.38) by the total percentage paid by the entire student body (15.44) the total is $21.81. Subtracting from this number the cost of one class for a 15 credit carrying student ($3.38) equals $18.43. This number can be argued to be the cost taxpayers pay per class for an individual student.

If this figure is added to the cost of one class plus the amount less in opportunity cost the total ends up being $36.86. The importance of this total is to relate the expense of going to class everyday for the college student. For every class skipped approximately $26.46 is lost, $.18.43 out of the student’s pocket, $18.43 out of the taxpayer’s pocket. This figure would vary for those taking more less credits and those paying more or less tuition, but on the average skipping class is a spenny decision.

All of these numbers and the process of getting them can get complicated, but the important thing to remember is that the taxpayers pay a large chunk of each individual student’s education. Not only does the student lose out on a fulfilling hour of discussion with a trained professional, but he also robs the taxpayers in not allowing their allocated taxes to go to the proposed use: to educate.

Develop Your Potential!

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall semester UI Student Leadership Program. Enhance your effectiveness and have fun through an eight week program which includes conflict management, team-building, problem-solving, leadership styles, personality type indicators and communication skills.

Call the University Program Office in the SUB for further information and application, 885-6182.
AIDS: personal observation, campus information

On campus tests available to students

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

With the rise of AIDS awareness, the number of AIDS tests given out are on the rise at the UI Student Health Center.

Dr. Donald K. Chinn, Director of the Student Health Center, reported that AIDS tests are definitely "increasing as the awareness increases." Dr. Chinn reported that after the Magic Johnson case was brought public, the number of tests run were increased dramatically. He also added that as the new semester begins, there is another rush of tests being run.

Dr. Chinn explained the test process as one that is easy to go through and one that is important if one is a member of the high risk group.

When one goes in to get a test, they meet with one of the doctors or clinicians and are questioned on what they are going to go through. The clinician wants to make sure that the person being tested understands what he/she is going through with the test process.

The process of counseling usually runs about 30 minutes in which the issue of confidentiality is stressed more than anything else. The Student Health Center takes every precaution to make sure that the identity of the person being tested is confidential by changing over the ID to a number system.

The results of the test are released to the person tested behind closed doors only with the clinician and the person tested present.

After the counseling session, the clinician will take a blood sample that is then sent to the Idaho State Laboratory in Lewiston.

At the lab, the blood is put through antibody tests to see if the person has the HIV virus. This testing process takes about two weeks to complete. As soon as the results are back at the Student Health Center, they contact the person that was tested to come in to the center to find out the results.

The Student Health Center will not release the test results over the phone because of the confidentiality issue. The results of the test are released to the person tested behind closed doors only with the clinician and the person tested present.

Dr. Chinn defines the high risk groups as those people with multiple sexual partners, people that use IV drugs, people in relationships with people that have used or use IV drugs, and those that have received blood transfusions of untested blood.

Dr. Chinn encourages those members of the high risk groups to get a test or anyone that may think that they may have contracted the virus.

There is a coupon in the Vandal coupon book that enables a person to a free AIDS test or there are a $5 fee for the cost of the lab tests. Dr. Chinn encourages the people to get tested to get a "peace of mind, if nothing else."

DEAN rom page 2
accounting in Koros, is an ambition to work with people in the busi-
ness and government circles. The search committee for the new dean is composed of faculty from most all the branches of engineering and computer science, including civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical, agricultural, and metallurgical engineering and computer science.

The committee is looking at several different methods to advertise the opening.

"We will advertise in the main engineering journals and will probably mail announcements to every campus engineering department in the nation," Koros said.

Koros said the biggest issue a new dean will have to step in and deal with is the involvement of the college of engineering with the rest of the state, especially in Boise.

"That is politically the most sensitive issue," Koros said.

Koros said the biggest issue a new dean will have to step in and deal with is the involvement of the college of engineering with the rest of the state, especially in Boise.

The big issue on campus is facilities, according to Koros, "There is the feeling that we do more we need more facilities."

The committee will meet infre-
quently throughout the semester and hopes to begin interviewing candidates in January and hire someone by July, according to Vilbrun.

"The big work will come after the closing date when we have to evaluate every candidate," Koros said.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

If you intended to purchase Student Health & Accident Insurance at registration but were not charged for the insurance on your fee statement

You Are Not Insured

To find out about your insurance status please call

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Controller's Office
882-6538

After September 10

Deadline for obtaining refunds on student health and accident insurance for the first semester is 2:00 p.m. September 18, 1992.

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$22.00

& a Six Pack of Coke
Castration was motivational, educational and unnecessary

What the hell is wrong with Jackie Sherrill?

With the inflated egos of many coaches and the fact that players often get special considerations unknown to normal students, some people were already beginning to have their doubts about the legitimacy of college football.

And now we hear about the decision of Sherrill, the head coach at Mississippi State University, to have a bull castrated in front of his team.

But wait! Let us judge Sherrill before we have heard his reasoning. The removal of the steer's reproductive organs "bullhood" served two purposes, he said.

First, he used the castration as a valuable educational tool for his team. One day, he said, he asked his players what a steer was.

"Darn the inadequacies of the American public education system," Sherrill must have thought, "let me give the players a real life demonstration to expand their group consciousness.

It is not known whether M.S.U. players know what a lobotomoty. If not, perhaps Sherrill will find a suitable volunteer to demonstrate.

The second reason cited by Sherrill was motivation. The bull was castrated prior to Mississippi State's game against the University of Texas Longhorns.

Although the Texas mascot is a longhorn steer, it is not clear if Sherrill wanted to use the castration to give his team an idea of what to do to the Texas quarterback, or to threaten his players with what might happen to them if they lost.

As it turned out, the Bulldogs won.

There were no serious groin injuries to either team.

While nothing inhumane was done to the animal, not everyone took the incident as lightly as Sherrill might have hoped.

The associate dean of M.S.U.'s veterinary medicine school questioned the appropriateness of the stunt.

"As a veterinarian concerned with the treatment of animals at Mississippi State, I think it was out of place," he said.

And as a college football coach who should be concerned with the education of his players, Sherrill should be a little less concerned with snipping off the testicles of a bull and more concerned with seeing that his players attend classes.

If he cared, he would see to it that all his players could recite the alphabet, balance their checkbooks and speak in coherent sentences.

Unfortunately Sherrill, like coaches across the nation, must win games or be fired, so he does whatever is necessary to get his players ready for a game while neglecting to get them ready for life.

Sherrill has not commented on what he will do to motivate his team when they play the Florida Gators, the Arkansas Razorbacks or the Auburn Tigers, but the people at the A.S.P.C.A. may want to keep an eye on them.

Incidentally, the new steer is doing fine.

—Pete Gemben

'Bordroom' strikes deep at UI

I'd only seen their emblems. I'd only seen a group of teenagers barely big enough to fill out their faded flannel shirts and their hairy jaws, burned beneath what ever rhomboid shape was cool to wear their hair in that week, wanting desperately to be noticed.

Now they looked just as funny and not of focus as everyone else.

They were only distinguishable because they moved at a different pace.

As they glided past and I moved on, I thought of their own campus counterparts. They're the people that make you feel like Rush Limbaugh would have felt if he'd wandered into Woodstock to ask for directions. You know there's something going on but you're just not sure exactly what.

There's a subculture at UI that

Please see HELP page B-

The fat lady is warming

Years ago, professional baseball players were haggie, ill-fitting uniforms and played on fields with names like Forbes and Bialek.

Phrasing like "love of the game" could still be considered applicable.

Now examine baseball under a modern-day magnifying glass.

The Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg makes seven million dollars a year while the Orioles' standout shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., will end in $7.5 million in the next five years.

And these two don't even represent the real problem.

More troubling is the resignation of baseball commissioner Fay Vincent last week amid a tidal wave of conflict he had been having with the owners of the 28 major league teams.

Vincent's three-year reign as top dog was uneventful with problems. He was heavily criticized for his handling of the début of the New York Yankee's owner, George Steinbrenner, who was involved in shady dealings with known criminal Howard Spira.

Vincent also took the heat for banning Yankee reliever Steve Howe, despite the fact that Howe had six prior suspensions for drug use. Criticism also came his way with his neutrality with the possible move of the San Francisco Giants to Florida.

Please see BALLS page B-

Ed., Pete Gemben

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Answers provided to modern biblical questions

Editor;
Front-page news and regular TV and radio broadcasts tell us of Israel progressively coming on the scene. The prophetic clock of the divine word says Zechariah 12th chapter, 2nd and 3rd verses: "behold I will make Jerusalem a cup of trembling and burdensome stone." In some form the word is taking place. Different peoples of the earth being shaken up who come in contact with it, and the enemies of Israel being staggered and wounded from a burdensome stone.

Although Israel is coming on the scene, the church is going off, referring to a called-out group of baptized and believers in Christ. Not the church building. that is only the place of assembly for believers. "The fullness of the Gentiles is the completion of the purpose of God in this day, out calling from among the gentiles a people for Christ's name." Romans 11th chapter 25th verse, and Ephesians, 1st chapter, 22nd and 25th verses: "the body of Christ which is his church." Palestinian state? For Gaza Strip? Consult the Scriptures. They speak differently. Genesis 15th chapter, 11th verse says: "in the same day the Lord made a covenant with Abram, saying: 'unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the River Euphrates.'" Also if God had said Israel in this next verse, Arabs would've been joint owners in that land, but he said in Genesis, 21st chapter, 12th verse: "For in Isaac shall thy seed be called." You haven't seen nothing yet: Israel is going to expand all the way to the Great Euphrates River.

On the other side of God's great moving prophetic (time) clock, translation awareness is now appearing among his church. It happened to Enoch who had this testimony that he pleaded God: Hebrews 11th chapter, 5th verse. Also in the day of Elijah the prophet. Supernatural transportation was believed to be happening in II Kings and chapter, 18th verse: "and they said unto him, behold now there be with thy ser- vants fifty strong men; let them go, we pray thee, and seek thy master lest peradventure the spirit of the Lord hath taken him up, and cast him upon some mountain, or into some valley." And he said, "ye shall not send." 17th verse: and when they urged him till he was ashamed, he said, "send. They sent therefore fifty men, and the sought three days, but found him not." Their search was very sincere and thorough but those who couldn't believe nonetheless had happened, the great prophet Elijah had permanently disappeared off the earth by the power of God. Enoch, who lived in another age, was taken off the earth.

Genesis, 5th chapter, 24th verse and Hebrews, 11th chapter, 5th verse, tells us he was not found because God had translated him. So shall it be in your age. (I Thessalonians, 4th chapter, 16th and 17th verses: "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God. And the dead in Christ shall rise first." 17th verse: "Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord." John 6th chapter, 21st verse, expresses supernatural transportation, the miraculous power of Christ manifesting itself by removing the barrier of distance about 3 miles and a quarter. A furlong equals 602 feet and they had rowed about 30 furlongs. John 6th chapter, 21st verse: said: "then they willingly received him into the ship, and immediately the ship was at the land whither they were." Brother, sister, friends and relatives, space and gravity is under his control and so shall it be when the church disappears.

Some may agree in interpretation, others may differ, but we better be sure it's constructive difference: for we must obey and answer to Romans 12th chapter, 18th verse: "if it be possible, as much as lieth in you live peaceably with all men." Write responses to 134 Orchard St., Wintersville, Ohio 33962.

—Roy W. Hunt
ball fan could almost hear the axe blade being sharpened for Vic-
cent. The owners said he was arrogant and condescending in
office and generally impossible to deal with. But before the fat
lady could clear her voice, Vin-
cent had skedaddled out of office
ahead of the tar-and-feather
committee.

And it is somehow sad that a
man, who showed some integrity
and leadership, would be put
before 28 miles. After all, Vin-
cent’s realignment idea was sup-
poited by former commissioners
Bowie Kuhn and Peter Ueber-
roth, who testified under oath
that his decision was indeed in
line with the charter’s guidelines.

However, Vincent had to real-
ize that no individual could stand
in front of the piles of dollar bills
and block the owners.

As a case in point, look at the
CBS-Major League Baseball deal
that was finalized a couple of
years back. At this time, CBS
shocked the sporting world by
offering Major League Baseball a
two-year, $1 billion contract to
televisc the majority of profes-
sional baseball games ESPN still
has good baseball coverage as
well. The owners understandably
did cartwheels because they
figured to profit handsomely
from the deal.

However, the ratings for CBS
baseball games haven’t trans-
lated into the cash cow that CBS
President Lawrence Tisch
tought they would be when he
signed the dotted line.

Subsequently, the owners pro-
fits have remained small, and
Vincent’s realignment idea might
have been the perfect opportuni-
ty for the owners to find a
scrapheap.

Now that Vincent has expired
with his life, the owners must
find a new man for the job. Or
is lagging a more suitable word?
Commissioners are selected by
vote from the owners, and don’t
think that the owners will bring
someone in who will oppose
their grandioses, money-making
schemes. There is simply too
much cash involved in baseball
now.

Can we see Vincent’s replace-
ment? A humble man wearing a
glasses every week.

I think we’ll tag team this one.
That way I can cut my losses, col-
lect my inch pay, and return to
my miserable life.

The first person I tagged up
was Cynthia. She was in charge
of telling me something profes-
sional. She told me about a
scene from Lewis Bagialig’s “Love
video” where Leo was sitting
on a bench in Paris and an
old man came to sit beside him.
They talked on the head saying,
that he shared with Leo. Leo
and he lived the secret to a
happy life was.

Keep your brains full and
your bowels empty,” the old man
said.

Samantha Groom gave me an
insight to the female psyche. She
decided the female version of
World War I’s not a war of
petting. My 10 readers should
realize that this is and that a
started a 10 male revenge fantasy.
The female version was a
woman being attacked by a man
who ends up reading from the
top line of the sheet music by
the time she’s done with him.

Richard Nibbler (not his real
name) honed my management
skills by telling me about two
samurais who stood in the rain,
swords poised, neither one mov-
ing, waiting for the other to
strike. Why do they just wait
there, getting soaked? Because
neither one wants to give up the
advantage.

Deanna gave me the lowdown
on romance. First step, guys, be
ready to be with your lady with-
out the guys around. If you sacri-
cifice a night out with the boys to
see her, that sends the message
that you care.

Another pointer she gave is to
try to attend a meal for the
people of your dreams. She said
love to see men flat on flour.

Romance should spark even if
the Ramen is overdone.

Loren called his tag to try his
hand at comedy. He told about
two unidentified male Arrogant
hers, and then a Ramon’s of the
baseball world greved for their
money in new, more creative
ways right now, the fat
lady is singing.

>HELP from page 6

fuels itself on cigarettes, attitude
and general mind-bending
weirdness. Their roots can be
traced to the hippies, but at least
the hippies made some pretense
at trying to hold together against
any society on the hill was
... Let’s take a break here. I’ve
had three rolls this week. I’ve already made
my point and now I have nothing left
in my bag. Right, what makes me
so cool is that I’m expected to
show the passion of Ralph Nader
the weirdness Hunter S. Thomp-
sen and the sensitivity of Alan
Maine every week.

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University of Idaho
BOOKSTORE
Idaho's defense will try to get around WSU for a win tomorrow. (Kay Curtis photo)

Idaho names new A.D.

By Loren Roberts
Sports Editor

University of Idaho Athletics will have a new face in Pete A. Laske, who was named Idaho's new Athletic Director Tuesday.

Laske comes for the University of Washington where he served as Associate Athletic Director for the past seven years, and will continue to stress academics within athletics.

"Academics has always been a priority for us," Laske said. "I don't feel a student should be happy with just a degree, and I will try to see their aspirations in pursuing a Master's Degree."

As well as his years in athletics at UW, Laske has a colorful past as an athlete as well. He attended Penn State where he played football under the command of Joe Paterno, and led the Nittany Lions to a Cattier Bowl victory as quarterback. He went on to play 12 years of professional football, and was captain of the Philadelphia Eagles, Denver Broncos, and Calgary Stampeders.

Both teams are coming off wins, but one had to make a judgement on motivational advantage. Idaho would most certainly have the edge. The Vandals came from behind to defeat Division I Colorado State last week 37-34, moving them up three spots to No. 6 in Division I-A/A-W. WSU, on the other hand, is not going to have his team playing in the middle of memory of what they did at CU.

"Colorado State is over," Smith said in the preview mirror, and has no bearing on what has to be done against Weber. It was a great win, but the only thing that will win the game this week is what we do on Saturday. While the Wildcats boast Martin, Idaho counters with a great passer of their own in Doug Nussmeier. This week's Big Sky Player of the Week, Nussmeier threw for 330 yards, and two touchdowns against CSU. The junior wideout Luke Odom, who has 610 total yards passing on the season, has thrown 17 touchdowns against one interception in his last seven games.

Defensively, Idaho took a couple of shots in the arm as they lost two players this past week. Senior Defensive Tackle Sims experienced a groin strain, and will be out of action next week. Freshman Spencer Falou (6-5, 260) will take over for Sims at the right tackle. In the secondary, the Vandals lost the leadership of senior Jeff Johnson, a senior Cornerback will be out due to a fractured thumb he suffered in his last seven games.

"I think we're going to be tested defensively," Smith said.

Volleyballers prepare for invitational

By Doug Taylor
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho volleyball team continued to roll and on Wednesday night, Missouri Southern played the role of the victim.

In the middle of a week-long road trip, the Vandals received strong performances from outside hitter Dan Porter and Heather McEwan as it beat the Joplin, Mo., team 15-10, 15-7, 15-9 in a nonconference volleyball game.

Porter recorded 10 digs, 10 kills and five service aces to give her a team-leading 18 kills for the year. McEwan contributed with nine kills and five blocks while senior Brit- tany Van Haverbeke added a kill.

The win moved Idaho to 6-1 overall, but sophomore Hilbert said the victory was a hard-fought one.

"This was probably the second most competitive team we've played all year," Hilbert said. "Next to Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, this team had better mechanics than anybody else we've faced. They just made a few too many errors and reception errors and we were able to capitalize on it."

With the win, the Vandals will head into this weekend's Sevier Invitational in Nor- mana, Okla. The tournament

Idaho's defense will try to get around WSU for a win tomorrow. (Kay Curtis photo)

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Idaho's defense will try to get around WSU for a win tomorrow. (Kay Curtis photo)
Vandal's Nussmeier quickly enjoying football days at UI

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

When Doug Nussmeier thinks back to the past three years he's spent at the University of Idaho, it kind of blows his mind as to how fast it's gone by.

"It seems like it's gone by so quickly," Nussmeier said. "I've never really thought about, but it's going to be really strange when it's all over."

But the south-paw quarterback from Lake Oswego doesn't worry because he's gotten plenty of time left to wear the black-and-gold.

Now a senior, Nussmeier has held the starring duties as trigger-man for the Vandals since his freshman year in 1990. Recruited his senior year by Washington State, Nussmeier almost gave up on football when WSU signed Moscow High standout Mike Parnham. However, football wasn't the sport at the top of the list for the Idaho.

"I really don't know what I would be doing today. I was a basketball player because my father was a very good basketball player," Nussmeier said.

But one particular WSU assistant coach at the time remembered Nussmeier and asked him to come to Idaho.

"It came down to choosing between UI and Portland State because PSU was going to let me play football, also. I didn't really want to stay in Portland because it's a lot of a commuter school," Nussmeier said. "I wanted to go to a university with the college atmosphere. So when Coach Smith got the job at Idaho I decided to come over."

When he arrived, Nussmeier was red-shirted because Idaho already had an aspiring quarterback in John Friesz. But when Friesz, Nussmeier learned how to be successful in the Big Sky.

"I learned more from watching him than from him telling me anything. He's such a great player, just to watch," Nussmeier said.

After Friesz departed for the NFL after the "89 season, the new freshman got his chance to play. In 90, his first collegiate game against Montana State, Nussmeier completed 20-of-32 passes for 293 yards, and three touchdowns.

At that point it was determined that this was no ordinary freshman quarterback.

"He's really fortunate to play as a freshman. I've played football since I was in the second grade, so I loved getting back on the field to compete," Friesz said.

He completed well through six games until disaster struck. Against Cal-State Chico Nussmeier fractured his ankle, and was done for the season. Idaho went on to finish the year 9-4, going all the way to the national championship game with Georgia Southern.

The freshman, however, was forced to watch it all from the sidelines.

"At that point this really helped me to learn a lot about the game just by watching. From watching the game I could understand a lot better what the coaches were trying to teach me," Nussmeier said.

The fracture healed with time, and he began the next season to make up for lost time. The Vandals jumped out to a strong 3-0 start, which included a game-winning drive against Southwest Texas State, led by the arm of Nussmeier.

"It was great. At the beginning nothing could go wrong. We were all playing well, and every- one was ready to win the national championship."

As quickly as Idaho began to as quickly as they fell apart. There was nothing the quarterback could do as the Vandals lost three games in a row for the first time since 1984.

"It was really tough. At the beginning there was nothing we could do wrong, but then we hit a three game stretch where everything that could go wrong did," Nuss-and-company are all about starting last year. Especially for a quarterback, who takes a lot of good with a lot of bad, is ready to redeem himself.

"To go out there, and one, get your team kicked, and two, fall apart, is terrible. I hate it."

One of the most things that Nussmeier doesn't hate is the competition each week. Looking ahead to bettering himself, and the team this year, Nussmeier feels he has something to prove.

"Last year is on everyone's mind, and this is the year to get back at everybody. I think last year we were laughed at by the rest of the league for finishing fourth. There's much more to being on this team than just playing. This year myself, and the team are a lot more focused."

When focusing on the post-season, Nuss enjoys the time he spends with teammates like Yo Kurz, Nussmeier, and Murphy, a senior wide-receiver from Idaho Falls, have a friendship that extends off the field, and up into the great outdoors.

"I met Yo when I came on recruiting trips with him when we were seniors in high school."

Please see NUSSEMEIER page 12>
X-Country The Women’s Cross Country team placed second out of nine teams last weekend at the Whitman Invitational. The competition consisted of one race, a 5,000-meter run. Washington State took first place with 36 points, and the UI strikers followed with 36. The next closest competition was Whitman with 111.

"This is a good opening meet for us because it was a big enough field, but with some fairly easy competition," Head Coach Scott Lorek said.

Idaho had 11 runners in the race, with the placings of the top five finishers counted. The other six are not recorded towards the total, but help in knocking other school’s times down. Lauren Moore, a freshman, finished 4th for Idaho at second place in 18:39.

"We had a real good showing, and mentally this is one of the best opening meets we’ve ever had," Lorek said. "We had real solid races, and everyone ran up to their potential." Idaho’s gap between themselves and third was much greater than the difference between them and WSU. Lorek imagined this happening, and thought they had a shot at winning before the race took place.

"I thought we’d have a shot, but I didn’t realize that Jennifer Caperton (who finished third for WSU) was back with them this year.”

This weekend the strippers head to Seattle for another 5,000-meter in the Emerald City Invitational, and will see some much stiffer competition. University of Washington will host the meet, and joining Idaho will be Boise State University, University of Montana, Eastern Washington University, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific, and George Fox (Portland).

“Our next two weekends are really tough,” Lorek said. “We have the UW meet, and then the Mountain West Classic in Missoula. That meet will have every team in the conference excluding Northern Arizona plus WSU, Oregon, and some Texas schools.”

As far as judging where his runners are, Lorek is pleased after watching their first race.

“We have a good team this year, but next year we’ll be even better,” Lorek said. “Even if Kerry (No. 3 runner Kerry Huss) doesn’t return from her injury this year we’ll be a strong team.”…Stiller notes: The 1992 Lady Vandal’s Strike for Gold will be held October 3 before the Idaho/Cal State-Northridge game. The fund raising event is designed to generate money for the Idaho Women’s Athletic program. Last years total was $4,900, and the goal this year is to exceed that amount. For further information on how you can be a part, call the athletic department at 885-0039.

Rugby The UI Women’s Rugby team will be holding practices throughout the semester for those interested in playing. Practices are Monday and Wednesday 5:30-7:30 pm at the North-side of the Bibble Dome. For further information call Kim Gortz at 883-0062.

Men’s Track Any male track and field athletes interested in indoor and outdoor participation need to contact Head Coach Mike Keller with the next two weeks. All interested athletes are required to participate in fall track practice which begins Monday, September 21. The cross-country season has already begun, and tryouts for the team are restricted after September 24. Anyone interested in either sport should reach Mr. Keller at 885-0120, or drop by his office, which is located on the second floor of the Kibbie one in room 207.

Hockey The UI Hockey Club will be holding tryouts next week. The set dates are Friday, Sept. 25th at 6:00 pm, and Saturday the 26th at 10:15 am. Both try-outs will be at the Eagle Ice Arena in Spokane. For camped information call Scott Squires at 883-3655.
Rough, tough & in the buff

TANYA MADISON

Exploring America's two favorite pastimes

"What's coincidence garnered in Mary 26, fans is that the Howards or the Rams. The Chargers. The Raiders. The Cowboys. Is anyone else noticing a slightly Freudian trend here?

There are some activities that are penalties in both sports. The short list includes:

- Illegal use of the hands.
- False start.
- Unsportsman-like conduct.
- Roughing.
- Faking.
- For pedophile and passer there are illegal receivers.
- Unnecessary roughness.
- False starts.
- Illegal movement.
- Too many men on the field.
- Pass interference.

Football fans last, but certainly not least, illegal celebration.

The similarities are endless. Both can be done indoors or outdoors. Rain-cutts are few and far between in both sports. Both can involve an excessive amount of head-shaking, swearing and grunting.

Both can last for hours. Real games can last 1-1/2 hours during both.

Fumbles are looked down on in both; touchdowns are endlessly celebrated.

As both can be followed by wild cheering or boos.

Of course, this is just one woman's take on the game. But I can at least understand why so many men are avid football fans now.

They tend to like the other recreational diversion as well. Sorry, Gram, you were warned.

Margaret Schlegel (Emma Thompson, left) and Helen Schlegel (Helena Bonham Carter, right) in Howards End, a Merchant Ivory Production.

"Howards End" may garner an Oscar

Review by PAUL PROMESBERGER
Contributes Writer

It's no coincidence that the football season and the film fades slowly from the screen. We are left with a total dissemblance of a painting. Filled with cleverly framed shots of grand architecture and bucolic landscapes, much of this beautiful picture is just that: a beautiful picture. However, Howards End produces more than just aesthetically pleasing images this is, simply put, a wonderful film.

Based on the E.M. Forster novel, Howards End chronicles the strained relationship(s) between two immobile families forced to exist in spite of their differences.

The Schlegel's, headed by sisters Margaret and Helen (Emma Thompson and Helena Bonham Carter) are the antithesis of the patriarchal Wilcox family led by the dominant Mr. Wilcox (Anthony Hopkins). A friendship, death, and marriage intertwine the fates of these families, though tragic at times, family ultimately reigns triumphant.

Director James Ivory (Room With A View) certainly has a feel for early 20th century England. The landscape of this film is as much a preface as the characters. From the design and depth of the exteriors, to the rich regency of the interior, buildings and rooms possess qualities all their own. Ivory also has an eye memorable. Although at times the audiences is made conscious of watching the film (there are several window shots and other framing), Ivory's otherwise simplistic directing style allows the story and authenticity of the piece to hold the viewer's attention throughout.

The script includes characters of depth and diversity; the actors and actresses are equally impressive. Emma Thompson (Gerald again) gives the performance of her brief cinematic career. Her character is central to the development of the film and she carries it well. Anthony Hopkins, Helena Bonham Carter (Hamlet, Room With A View) and the remaining cast (including Vanessa Redgrave) give performances that support, rather than outshine, each other's characters.

While not a "statement piece, Howards End is one of the finest, well-crafted films of the year. It is certain to be mentioned come Oscar time and should not be missed.

McConnell Mansion: Moscow's historical house

By KM BLEDSOE
Staff Writer

Architecture fans will have the opportunity to view the Smithsonian Architecture Exhibit, which features American architectural designs ranging from early Colonial to contemporary international styles, at the McConnell Mansion.

Beginning Sept. 26, the exhibit entitled, "What Style Is It?" will open at the McConnell Mansion using 45 panels of photographs, drawings, and text to describe the 20 most common American architectural designs.

Although many of the styles are to be found only in large metropolitan areas, there are examples that can be found in the Palouse.

According to Mary Reed, Director of the Historical Society, "people who moved to this area around the turn of the century brought their favorite architectural styles with them. Consequently, many homes and business blocks are modern versions of, or contain elements of, the grander styles." Organized by the United States Committee of International Council of Monuments and Sites, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the National Park Service, the exhibit is one of two Smithsonian exhibits traveling to Idaho museums.

In order to view the exhibit: a local focus, the Latah County Historical Society is sponsoring a lecture and slide presentation by Dr. Jennifer Antolaky, an architectural historian and folklorist. The presentation, "What Style Is It? and Why Should We Care?" will discuss how historic buildings "teach us about history and values of our communities" using examples of architecture from small Idaho towns.

The lecture is scheduled for Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center, and a reception and viewing of the exhibit will follow at the McConnell Mansion.

The McConnell Mansion is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The Smithsonian Architectural Exhibit will conclude Oct. 24, and increased the educational outreach of "What Style Is It?" the Society encourages architecture classes and schools to make special trips to Moscow.

The McConnell Mansion's exhibits are free and open to the public donations welcomed and tours can be arranged. The mansion is located at 110 South Adams in Moscow. For more information, contact Joan Jones or Mary Reed at 882-1004.
“Truck Dog” truckin’ in as a one dog, err, man show

By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department kicks off the semester tonight with a one-man comedy entitled “Truck Dog,” the first of five presentations offered this season.

The show is about a scruffy dog’s adventures in almost every caution’s favorite place—the back of a pick-up truck. Professional guest artist James Donlon is the star of the show. He combines theater, mime, clowning and minimal props to pull the show off.

This performance not only confronts the simple life of a dog who receives a great thrill out of wind whipping through his fur, but also tackles several social and environmental issues facing society today.

Donlon successfully mixes humor and insight throughout his performances. The New York Times calls his work an "extraordinary blend of skill and lunacy." The play is also said to appeal to audiences of all ages.

“Truck Dog” made its debut at the Northwest Drama Conference held jointly at the UI and Washington State University in February of this year, and has since traveled throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. The show opened at 7 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

THEIR OWN LEAGUE

Student Counseling Center offers hope

By Alice Larson
Contributing

Whether it is counseling for rape or molestation on a major, the University of Idaho’s Student Counseling Center (SCC) offers plenty of hope.

For one reason or another, most students do not take advantage of the SCC offered by the UI.

“When I first heard of the counseling center, I thought it was a place for students on the verge of a nervous breakdown,” said UI senior Kathleen McQuillen. McQuillen visited the center one spring to use its vocational library and found a different story.

“I just wanted to look at a bunch of careers, and the people there were more than helpful,” McQuillen said.

The vocational library, along with certified counselors, enables the center to offer career counseling. Students find the career of their choice by taking the interest test. The test is then evaluated and students can see from the results the vocational areas that interest them.

Not only does the center offer career counseling, it also offers standard services such as alcohol and substance abuse counseling and personal support. In addition, they have services for counseling couples, overeating, and even resume assistance.


MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1992

By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department kicks off the semester tonight with a one-man comedy entitled “Truck Dog,” the first of five presentations offered this season.

The show is about a scruffy dog’s adventures in almost every caution’s favorite place—the back of a pick-up truck. Professional guest artist James Donlon is the star of the show. He combines theater, mime, clowning and minimal props to pull the show off.

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Nationally syndicated advice columnist and author speaking at SUB Tuesday 

By KARIN MARON  
Staff Writer 

Ellen Gootblatt, a nationally syndicated advice columnist, author and "relationship" specialist, will appear Tuesday night at the University of Idaho Student Union Building. 

Gootblatt will host an open-forum format, just like Geraldo or Oprah, for the audience to discuss mating and dating relationships. 

Gootblatt knows her stuff when it comes to relationships. Among other things, she has hosted the number one rated radio evening talk show heard in 39 states called "Getting Together with Ellen Gootblatt," and has written the books: "Men Are Worth the Trouble Translating," "Understanding, Appreciating and Celebrating Men," and "Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating: 30 Important Questions to Ask Before You Go Further in a Relationship."

Some of Gootblatt's guests on her radio show have included: Steve Allen, John Denver, David Brenner, Kris Kristofferson, George Carlin, Phyllis Diller and Lucille Ball. The topics of her show have been about building and sustaining relationships in a positive way, marriage, divorce, the lifestyles of singles and widows or anything that she felt might be meaningful to her listeners. 

Because of her great curiosity of people, she questions her guests, including the celebrities, about the kinds of things that everyone wonders about, but no one dare to ask. Her act consists of a good-natured tone and it helps if listeners have a good sense of humor. 

"I don't think there's anything more important in a person's life than his or her personal relationships. We deal with the relationship toward oneself, to lovers, friends, family and anyone else who touches an individual's life. I also like to ask questions most people just wonder about," Gootblatt said in a press release. 

Gootblatt was born and raised in Borough Park, Brooklyn, New York. She received her bachelor of arts in education, speech and theater from Brooklyn College. After teaching English, sex education, nutrition and guidance counseling in Harlem for 14 years, she left to do her radio show. 

Now, she also travels to do lectures. Described as a warm, spontaneous and humorous speaker, her lecture subjects include everything from "Sex, Fashion and Intimacy" and "Goosebumps, Giggles and Love: How to meet the person you really want" to "Values, Morals and Ethics" and "How to Raise a Terrible Human Being."

Gootblatt will perform Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The show is free to students with their UI identification card, and $2 for the general public.

Neil Young appearing at Champs de Brionne 

Neil Young, who is rapidly becoming the premier gray beard of rock'n'roll, will be performing an acoustic concert at Champs de Brionne Amphitheater at George, Washington tomorrow at 7 p.m. Young's musical career has spanned four decades. He has served stints with Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. However, he has found the most success with his solo career and with his band, Crazy Horse. 

The Saturday night show comes on the heels of the Ragged Glory Tour, which featured Young and Crazy Horse. According to a Warner Brothers publicity agent, the Ragged Glory Tour was "one of the most acclaimed concert events in recent memory." 

One critic described the tour as "surfing on big waves of an electric guitar; it felt like you were privy to musicians tapping into high voltage rock... in a blaze of mega-decibel distortion and feedback."

Other critics agreed, noting that "Young's music achieves its immense power by pitting his high, fragile voice against the corrosive brittleness, the harsh beauty of his guitar playing."

A third liked the experience of seeing Young in concert to "tangled string and tempestuous incendiance."

Young has called his association with Crazy Horse "the essence of my musical life. This is the core, the smoldering thing that I come back to over and over again."

"You can name any notes, any songs, Crazy Horse just keeps coming back. If I had never done anything else, the Crazy Horse stuff would just stand on its own."

Undoubtedly, Young will stray from his distortion-laden electric sound for the acoustic show, mixing more mellow versions of songs off the Ragged Glory and Freedom albums with earlier, folk-inspired standards such as "Heart of Gold," "Old Man" and "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere."

Reserved tickets are $25.50, general admission tickets are $22.50 and can be obtained by calling (206) 255-3600.

LOOK FOR OUR Argoanaut FALL FASHION ISSUE 

September 22nd

WANTED Performers

ALIAS: U of I students, faculty, staff, innocent bystanders

DESCRIPTION: Musicians, entertainers, etc. for ASU Productions "Open Mike Nite,

Friday September 25, 1992

7:30 p.m. SUB Vandal Café

LAST SEEN: Corner of 6th St. & Deledun Streets Moscow, Idaho

Considered EXTREMELY talented

REWARD: Free Coffee and Free Fun

Anyone matching this description is invited to perform "Open Mike Nite" will be hosted by Jim La Fortune

Friday September 25, 1992

For more information call 885-6951
Mortar restarts motor with membership drive

By ARIEL PLYWASKI  Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho's Mortar Board is rejuvenating its membership. The Mortar Board is an academic honorary for seniors which stresses scholarship, service, and leadership. Members are usually elected in the spring of their junior year, but students may apply for a position on the board, according to Jennifer Halter, the secretary of Mortar Board.

Kalon Barsly, Mortar Board president, said that there are Mortar Board chapters all over the U.S., but added, "We're just getting started this year!"

The Mortar Board was established in 1918, and the UI became a charter member in 1923. One of its past projects was an AIDS awareness week which included speakers and a panel debate.

The Mortar Board's goal for this fall, according to Brian Kremmer, director of communications, is to reduce a $300 dollar deficit incurred from last year and to raise awareness on campus about the organization. One activity they have going this fall is to reach some of their goals, is a "Green Card" sale. "Green Cards" cost a dollar, and have discounts from several businesses around the area. The cards last all semester and the profits benefit the Mortar Board. Students can buy a "Green Card" from the information desk in the SUB, or buy one from a Mortar Board officer.

Some other activities they're hoping to sponsor include taking shelter animals to nursing homes and a national literacy project. Also, look for the "word of the week" posted around campus and sponsored by the Board, and look for their booth at the UI Activity Fair on Oct. 3. The Mortar Board's next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Pend Oreille room in the SUB.

By JACKIE WOODS  Staff Writer

The Moscow restaurant Cafe Spudnik was featured Monday evening on an internationally televised cooking show.

The "Pierre Franey's Cooking in America" segment entitled "From Moscow with Lentils" is being shown nationally as well as in Canada, Australia, France, Germany and Japan, according to Cafe Spudnik owner Denver Bumstead.

"I haven't got any reservations from Japan yet, but I figure any day they are going to..."
By ARIEL PLYWASKI Contributing Writer

Serious comic book collectors have probably already heard of the series Elfquest, but this series is not just for collectors. Kathy Sprague, owner and manager of Safari Pearl Comics in Moscow, said that Elfquest appeals to a larger audience because it's not your average superhero comic book. "This is not a comic book about superheroes or testosteronelone. The characters show real emotions, so you care about them," Sprague said.

The storyline and artwork are both done by Wendy Pini, whose editor and sounding board is Richard Pini. The story is about a planet called the "World of the Two Moons," and the elves, trolls and other creatures who live there.

"Pini was the first woman to break out of the underground," Sprague said. Sprague said that women have always worked in comics, but that they're traditionally shown in the touch-up work of Known countries or had not made their names in the credits. "What women have to offer are thoughtful stories which focus on relationships and character interactions," Sprague said. She added that reading about "geeks in spandex beating on each other gets old."

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The cover of ElfQuest by Wendy Pini.

**NOW an Intramural Event!**

*The Varsity Sport of the Mind*

**COLLEGE BOWL**

League Games

**DATE:** Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7-9 p.m.

**STARTING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th**

**LOCATION:** SUB

**SIGN-UP:** At the ATAC (Next to the Satellite SUB)

**Put Your Mind to it!**

**Bill Nave saved these kids from drowning.**

He's not a lifeseguard—

he's a teacher. But to the kids he reached, he's a hero.

*HE'S A TEACHER. HE'S A HERO.*

---

**NEW BLOOD Summer Special**

**WHAT WOMEN HAVE TO OFFER ARE THOUGHTFUL STORIES WHICH FOCUS ON RELATIONSHIPS AND CHARACTER INTERACTIONS.**

"Geeks in spandex beating on each other gets old." —Kathy Sprague

Owner of Safari Pearl Comics

Sprague said that since Pini, there have been more and more women working independently in the comic book business. These include Reed Walker, Kate Worley, Roberta Gregory, and Julie Doucet. All these comics are diverse, and are intended for the adult reader.

While ElfQuest is based in the fantasy world, it is also aimed at the mature reader. The characters have real relationships with each other, and the artwork deals with mature subject matter.

Sprague said, "I'm one of these comic book fans who can't follow along, but there have been a growing amount of fans of ElfQuest. One of these fans is Joan Crawford, University of Idaho library assistant and local science fiction fan. "I started collecting the series because I liked the artwork and the storyline, which is fairly adult," Crawford said. Crawford also said that the elves are not cartoony, and that they act like "real people." Crawford said she collects mostly small press comics, such as Epic and the Anie Re specials.

The paper used in ElfQuest is high-quality, so to show off the artwork and the storyline, the paper is an "Epic-like" quality, and with other art, and the graphic novel, which usually contains a complete series, costs around $16.
By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities.

Calendar items may be submitted to Tracie Bruno, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor S.I.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

September:
• Thru Sept. 27. WSU Museum of Art exhibit "Casting Light/Acknowledging the Shadow." Paints and paintings honoring deceased Bay Area artist Sylvia Lark. Free and open to the public.
• Sept. 11-Oct. 18. Last day to view Frichard Art Gallery's exhibit of Kevin Smith's "Constructions of Civil Inertia" and J. Berry Zeiger's "Devolving Worlds." Free and open to the public.
• Sept. 18. Tri-State Evergreen Foundation's 6th annual "Summertime." A celebration of Washington's summer wines and also begins at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston Quality Inn. $10 per person, and includes six ounce samples of wine or ale, cheese and crackers, and a souve-
ner wine glass. Proceeds benefit health care in the Clarkston community.
• Sept. 18-19. Performance of "Truck Dog," a one-man show by James Donlon, 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for students.
• Sept. 19. Idaho football. The Vandals host Weber State at 105 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Students are admitted free with a valid ID. Reserved seats are $13.
• Sept. 19. "How to Make Hand Drums" presented by Clay Four Horsemen at the Inner Vision Bookstore on Third St. in Mos-
cow. Classes begin at 10 a.m. or at 2:30 p.m. Fee is $56.
• Sept. 22. ASUI Productions presents Ellen Cooldall beginning at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
• Sept. 25. ASUI Coffeehouse Productions presents "Open Mic Nite," beginning at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe.
• Sept. 25. UI hosts the Uni-
y of Montana in volleyball, 7:30 p.m., in Memorial Gym.
• Sept. 26. WSU Gallery of Recycled Art Fundraiser, located on the concourse of Beasley Col-
seum. Cash-and-carry purchases from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. To donate items call Rod Bacon at 335-2666 or 878-1674. Proceeds go to the Friends organization to support Museum of Art programs.
• Sept. 20. UI hosts Montana State in Volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
• Sept. 25. Biennial Gover-
or's Awards in the Arts for 1992. Located at the Nampa Civic Center. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased from Joan Muneta 883-3267.
• Sept. 27. Concert featuring rock group Fishbone at WSU's Beasley Coliseum.

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call and say 'We're flying in from Tokyo and want to know how to make that recipe,'" joked Burtneshaw. The restaurant owner said it was pretty amazing that cafe Spudnik was chosen for a segment.

"Out of all the places that he went in the United States, he really included about 20 restaurants in the show, and mine was one of them," said Burtneshaw.

Pierre Franey is a big fan of loksits, so the Maryland Public Television show contacted Burtneshaw last year about featuring some of his recipes in an episode. Burtneshaw didn't hear from the show again for six months, until the day he got a phone call from them saying, "We'll be in tomorrow." The company filmed the segment in July 1991, and said Burtneshaw it would air early next year.

"I didn't wonder when it was going to be on. It wasn't until this July that I got the companion cookbook in the mail and thought, 'Well, at least I'm in the book,'" said Burtneshaw.

The show aired locally on KUID-TV 12 Monday night, but according to Burtneshaw the segment will be on again after it is re-syndicated. Maril-
lee Burren of KUID-TV 12 said the next showing of the Moscow segment has not yet been scheduled.

"This was a really big opportunity because now I've got my feet in the door and it's the next step for having all the food magazines come out here," said Burtneshaw, who opened Cafe Spudnik in February 1988. "I think it's going to help put Moscow on the culinary food map.

The companion cookbook, "Pierre Franey's Cooking in America," is available through any of the local book-

stores.

-SPUDNIK icon page 16

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• Need not be present to win
• Drawing to be held Monday, Oct. 12, 1992
• Employees of Tri-State and their families are not eligible to win

"WHY I LIKE TRI-STATE"
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• Entry deadline 8pm Sunday, Oct. 11

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