The addition of an eighth sorority on campus will relieve some of the pressure on other sororities.

"The sororities have a lot of pressure now to recruit large pledge classes," said Kirstin Walsh, Panhellenic Rush Chairperson.

Having the Theta house participating in formal rush next fall may raise the pledge raising pressure on the Theta house of Wilson. This year 87 percent of the women going through rush pledging in Wilson is much higher than other campuses. "Having the Theta participating in formal rush this year chose not to pledge," Wilson said. "Having the Theta participating in formal rush next fall may raise the pledge raising pressure on the Theta house of Wilson.

Bike path to connect UI, mall

By KARA THOMAS
Staff Writer

Plans were started in the fall of 1989 for a bicycle path from the Campus to the Palouse Empire Mall and it was expected to be done by the time students returned in the spring.

However the plans were interrupted by the Department of Public Works who is putting in a water line in the general area of the bike path Philip Waite from facility planning said. It is unknown how long the project will take.

Instead of both organizations working independently, the DPW and the Department of Facility Planning are now working together to conserve money and benefit more people.

The DPW is doing the ground work and DFP will put the 12-foot wide bike path over the gravel base.

Defunct student group leaves debt with UI

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

Two years after the fact, university officials are still in pursuit of a $499.38 debt from a now defunct student group.

Ibado Student Intercolligate Legislature left behind a $499.38 bill with the University Dining Services from a 1988 spring luncheon. Then spring season coordinators Linda Krepel and Ron Jackman turned the luncheon over and was fighting to remove the bill from her transcript. According to Krepel, she neither signed anything, nor presented herself as anything more than an agent of ISIL when she set up the luncheon.

The bill was originally sent to her as a contact person for ISIL. According to Krepel, she presented the bill to Michael K. Kerren, who was ISIL's governor at the time, Kerren indicated the bill would be taken care of. Krepel received a second and a third notice which she said were also given to Kerren.

Each time she says Kerren indicated that the bill had been taken care of.

"I put (Controller Gerry Reynolds) in touch with Kerren and Ron Jackman (former Lewis Clark State College student body president), whom I thought were in charge of (ISIL)," Krepel said.

At that point, the bill was removed from her transcript and did not return until August of 1990 when she received a letter at the Office of the Registrar's office stating that they would have a bill number, access to the ASU office and use of the ASU computer.

The proposal, however, has some concerned about a possible classification of student groups wanting to do the same.

"As long as the ASU student president, does not feel that would make your lives easier, then I can see nothing wrong with it," said Brian Oswald, ASUI budget chairman.

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Student group to present parking concerns effectively

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

In response to the new parking policy, ASUI officials announced the formation of a parking committee and a parking forum to help students express their concerns to the administration. Formation of a student counter-proposal to the administration’s new parking policy is the goal of an ad-hoc committee on parking being formed by the ASUI.

ASUI Vice President Mike Gotch will chair the committee which intends to look at students’ concerns over the parking policy, and come up with recommendations for improvements.

According to ASUI President David Pena, the students will be more effectively heard if they present their opinions on the matter collectively instead of individually.

The committee is open to interested students, the first meeting will be announced at a later date. Also planned is a parking forum which will be held Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

The forum was arranged by Gotch to provide students with a chance to voice their concerns directly to the administrators responsible for forming parking policy.

Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace and others involved with parking policy will be present at the forum to present the reasoning behind the current parking system and explain plans for the future. After the presentation, students will be able to ask questions or make statements.

Gotch feels that the role the parking committee will eventually have is contingent upon the administration’s reaction to the parking forum.

For more information on either the committee or the forum students should contact Gotch at the ASUI office.

Other action being taken to voice student concern about parking will come in the form of a letter written jointly by the leaders of the Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellean Council and Vice President Gotch. The letter will be sent to the administration asking for certain changes to be made in the parking plan, including the return of some gold lots to red permit areas.

Students, faculty unhappy with new parking policy

Analysis by JEFF BEVER
Staff Writer

Pricing. Upon hearing the word pens drop, heads turn, and people tune in.

Why? Because there isn’t any. According to some people the changes in the parking policy seem to be for the better; however, most students, as well as faculty and staff members are having a hard time seeing the benefits. Above all, it is the students who are the most affected by the new parking restrictions.

The biggest complaint thus far isn’t new—it occurs around lack of parking available on campus.

You have to drive around in a circle, and just hope that a spot opens up,” said one student.

In addition, students in the Wallace Complex are upset with the changes in parking.

“Look across the street (at the parking lot by the Agriculture Science building, and in front of the Law building. See all of those empty parking spots? We get to look at all those spaces all day because they belong to the faculty. The only parking we get is out in batt—–g Egypt,” said Vic of the Wallace Complex.

The lot was less than half full at 12:30 p.m.

“Dorm people should be able to park their cars here, especially when their home is here for nine months out of the year,” a student said.

Also affected by the changes in parking is the commuter student who has no means of securing a parking spot and as a result must rely on luck or getting to campus early.

“I want a spot to park I have to come an hour before school even starts,” said a student from Pullman.

Red parking permits are intended as commuter parking permits, but on-campus students also may purchase them.

Furthermore, university workers are unhappy with the new parking arrangements.

“We were prepared to pay double (for the permit) but not four times the price,” a staff member in the Agriculture Science Building said.

The lot by the Agriculture Science building has been changed from red permit parking, which was $30 last year, to gold permit parking, which costs $125 this year.

This isn’t the only problem facing faculty and staff.

According to one staff member, “they’re asking people who

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Ticketing to begin Monday

By ALL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

Ticketing for permit violation begins Monday morning according to Tom Lapointe, coordinator for parking. Ticketing in red and blue permit lots had been suspended while officials made changes in lot designations, but according to Lapointe all university parking rules will be enforced beginning Mon-
day morning at 7:30 a.m.

Several changes have been made to the parking system on campus including the redesignation of several red permit lots to gold and the addition of silver permits for the residence halls.

Permit violations receive a $10 ticket. Permits are available from
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UI students parked free before '77

By RACHEL MILLER
Staff Writer

Remember bell-bottom pants? How about the Bee Gees and Star Wars? Remember when parking on campus was free? The year was 1977, the year free parking ended.

On one cold New Years Day in 1977 the new Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations went into effect to raise revenue for the maintenance of lots and academic programs.

For the spring semester only faculty and Greek residents were required to purchase permits for their vehicles. Dormitory residents had one more semester of free parking in accordance with the free parking clause in the housing agreements.

When students registered for spring in 1977 they and the faculty members had the options of buying the yellow or blue permits. Yellow lots were located in core areas of campus and were $30. In addition holders could also park in designated blue areas. Blue lots were located by the dorms and cost $10.

In the fall of 1985 faculty and staff members were given exclusive parking rights to eight gold permit lots at the price of $60. Remaining yellow lots were changed to red lots. Parking in the red lots totaled about 700 spaces and were available to stu-
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Senate is in session and it’s worse than any- one expects.

With the resignation of two senators over the summer, and the continued absenteeism of Sen. Doug Korn who can’t decide if he’s really ready to resign or not, we are left with a group of rock- et scientists. (And no, we are not being cheeky.)

Seven of the 10 senators present at Wednes- day night’s meeting are new to the office. Only one had any experience in dealing with the ASU prior to his election; he is also the only one that is an undergraduate student.

Unfortunately the remaining inexper- ienced group will be felt for a long time to come. Their decision to add two “media profession- als” to the Communications board was unin- formed and obviously not well thought out or researched.

These senators chose to ignore a do-not-pass recommendation from the Ways and Means committee and despite their ignorance of the most basic concepts in the ASU, passed the bill without even voting on or speaking to a member of the Communications Board or any of the communi- cations department heads.

Without the knowledge and input of Idahoman editor Jay Shely- ley who was a part of the Comm Board he would probably have stood with student wel- fare.

The fact is that David Pena is slowly handing away students’ rights and the new senate is either too clueless to know it or they just don’t care. The senate should reconsider this bill. And, this time, and on future bills, they need to put forth the effort to gather more information or at least be willing to listen to those who have.

— Jill Christine Beck

ISP, Boise MADD chapter tramples motorists rights

I have to extend a royal snore to the Ada County chapter of MADD. For they have achieved the honor of being the latest group of self-righteous people to trample our liberties... and while I am handling out honors I shall not forget the Idaho State Police, for they are inventing the most practical applications of trampling rights.

My house arrest results from the donation of 36 video surveillance cameras to the ISP, which the Mothers Against Drunk Driving program received in Boise. The Aetna Insurance

Mark Milam

Company is the supplier of all these wonderful toys, so there was one award forgotten, but they will probably get their rewards with some increased insurance premiums.

The cameras, five of which are to be roaming North Idaho, were turned over to the ISP under the “Eye on DUI” program in order to increase the guilty verdict.

Someone must have gotten upset that no much tax money and money was being wasted on prosecuting alleged drunks, with very few standing convictions. They needed a way to look in a quick, effortless guilty plea. It saves money, it earns money, and it puts that horrible, wretched driv- er off the street.

Who cares about the notion of innocent until proven guilty? I cannot think of a number of times that I have been pulled over on the highway, late at night, tired and frustrated, and asked if I had been drinking. Most of the times the simple answer of “No, I have not,” just did not satisfy the ISP officer with a flash light in my eyes and a tacho-charged squad car blinking like a carnival ride on the fringe.

It was always the standard test of get out of the car, standing on one foot tricks, and your memory of the alphabet backwards... Oh, yeah, and once I was asked to walk a straight line, and I did! Who invested the unreliable tests as a measure for drunk driving? Probably the same person pushing the record button on the big camera scheme, but who knows?

So from now on over I get pulled over I probably will not get any of those tricks anymore, only this time I get to see the replay later in court. I wonder if you win your case if they give you a copy of your rou- tine...maybe. Also, be careful what you say to ISP. They are allowing the officers to secretly record your conversation to see if you were saying any sibilant messages to the officer. Mine would be “Go away, leave me alone.”

I think that one possible solu- tion to this invasion would be for the officers to carry their cameras and microphones of their own. Idaho does have the nearly pack- aged one party consent law, so it would be legal. Just ask MADD or the ISP, they know it is, as Ber- tzy Standler, MADD chapter presi- dent was saying, “We’ve seen guilty plea increase dramatically in cases where video evidence is available.”

Sixty-five people died in Idaho last year, nine in North Idaho. It is such a figure really a base to start an operation that echoes the liberties of freedom of individu- als who may have committed no such crime! Even if the person is not cited on a drinking offense, it is a violation for a person to be recorded on tape without their approval...given the state of Idaho’s one-party law or not. Just keep your eyes open to their video sound advice, and remember what can help you always can turn against you. By the way where is my MADD fundraising ball tickets, I was really looking forward to it...
**LETTERS**

Do we, the patrons of the Pullman School District, want to pay for a 20-year bond issue to purchase Meadow's property with several active springs on it? The water from these springs, with additional costs of filling it, could eventually cause any building foundation to become unstable. If the administration and the board insist upon building a new school, shouldn't we utilize the land sites we already own? These questions, plus others, are for an answer in long range planning. I shall vote NO in this $25.6 million, 20-year bond issue, and demand a more rational long range plan immediately after the current plan is defeated.

Don't pay for another equivalent high school.

Margaret E. Powell
Chairperson for Long Range Planning, Pullman

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are making $20,000 a year to pay the same as people who are making close to $60,000.

Another parking problem concerns research assistants who often start work early and get off late.

"What about their security?" said Jan, a staff member. "They are going to have to walk late at night to their cars, which are known to be "hot.""

Like the students, faculty and staff members feel their views were not considered when the plan was created.

"(the parking plan) was a very poor design," said Tim Johnson, "But the worst part is that there is no response to student input."

Perhaps it is this lack of response that frustrated students experience the most.

There were six meetings held on the parking issue with the county, police, et cetera, yet in those six meetings, one was held for the staff, a staff member commented.

"I just won't pay for the parking spots. I'd rather walk than pay the outrageous price," said a secretary in the Agriculture Science building.

The Greeks are far from exempt to the problem of parking. Just walking down Elm Street and Nez Perce Drive gives an idea of the huge problem. Cars are lined end to end along the roads. Parking lots on the west side of campus are limited. It's really sad when you have to park where you're going to take your car on the basis of that parking spot not being there when you get back," said Mindy, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

"I won't take my car out unless I have to because parking spots won't be there when I get back."

The members of Alpha Phi are concerned with the division of the parking at the SUB which contains some red spaces and green blur spaces.

"I have a red parking permit, yet the parking behind the SUB is divided. So I either park in the first two rows or I park further out," said Alpha Phi member Marmae.

Parking affects other aspects of the Greek system as well. "security has been a possible problem," said Krista. "Some of the girls may be put in the position of walking long distances alone."

"I just took my car home," said one student, "because even if I spend the money on a parking spot it's still not guaranteed."

"It just doesn't make sense," a student said.

**BIKE**

Whether the path will be lit right away or not is questionable because the outdoor lighting budget is gone. If funds can be found elsewhere the path will be lit at the time it is put in. Since less money will be spent for preparatory work, the path will probably be lengthened to connect with the Glenney Park bike path.

**It's not difficult to start recycling**

By STEPHANIE BAILEY

News Editor

Nine of every ten percent of college-educated Americans under age 35 believe that the environment is one of the top three or four issues facing the country today, according to a recent Environment Opinion Study. Although the majority of students are concerned about the environment, the number of people that are actually doing something about it is considerably less.

The study listed steps such as recycling, cutting back on air conditioning and driving, buying less-toxic cleaning materials and buying from companies with good environmental records. Recycling was the most popular with those surveyed. Fifty-three percent of the people surveyed were already recycling cans and bottles and 53 percent more were willing to recycle if they had more information.

The easiest way to start a recycling program is to begin where you live. Many on-campus living groups already have recycling programs and more are starting this semester. Many apartment managers utilize their garbage dumpsters. Some apartment managers were willing to donate bins but are looking for volunteers to take the recyclables to the Recycling Center. If you are interested or want more information talk to your landlord or call the PCEI.

If your living group does not have a recycling program it's easiest to ask for a volunteer to coordinate efforts. The volunteer needs to find an out-of-the-way space to store quantities of recyclables and get some sturdy boxes for the different items (aluminum, glass, newspapers, cardboard) you want to recycle. You'll also need a volunteer with a vehicle to help haul all the stuff you collect to the Recycling Center.

Freshman Dean Sylvester of the Lambda Chi fraternity has the "High Granite" office, as they call it. He started their recycling program by painting nine boxes he got from the liquor store black, labeling them, lining them with plastic and placing them throughout the house. The fraternity's national organization encouraged them to start recycling and they plan on using the money they make in a "constructive" way.

The Moscow Recycling Center, located at 265 Jackson, started accepting PET plastic this week. Two liter pop bottles, soda bottles, some peanut-butter jars and liquor bottles are all made with PET plastic. Americans throw away 25 million plastic bottles every hour.
Non-students allowed on comm-board

By ANDREA VOIT
Staff Writer

The ASU Senate passed a bill last Wednesday allowing the appointment of two media professionals to the ASU Communications Board. According to the bill, written by ASU President David Pen, the intent is to provide a resource of professional opinion to assist the Communications Board in the administration of its duties. The Communications Board appoints the ASU media editors and managers and is the deciding body when controversy arises. The bill was submitted in response to the drinking incident at KUOI over the summer. "My guess is that the administration took some heat over the KUOI issue, and put the pressure on Pena to allow paid advisors to come into the organization," said Sen. Bill Heffner, who voted against the bill, "This is a student organization, and should remain that way. We have communications students with the expertise necessary, why not use them instead of paid professionals who are not students?" The two members of the professional community, one from radio broadcasting and one from television, will be non-voting members of the board. According to Pena, the professionals are to be used as resources, for advice only, and will not have any editorial control. "There is no way they could censor, they are non-voting members, and the appointment limit of one year kills any chance of editorial control," Pena said. KUOI station Manager Brent Anyan believes that even though the professionals will have no direct editorial control, their influence on the other members could affect decisions reached by the Communications Board. "It is a Communications Board for students, not for professionals who want to push their opinions on students," Anyan said. "I just don't see any positive things coming from it." These professionals are also intended to help administer, and give suggestions about how certain situations should be handled. However, according to the ASU Rules and Regulations; "All official student communications media shall have the right to establish and maintain internal control of operation and content, free from prior censorship or prior restraint." Sen. Brent King, who voted for the bill, said that this move will benefit the students. "I think it's naive of students who are not professionals to completely run the organization," King said. "I don't think anyone has to have more resources." The bill was given a do-not-pass recommendation by the Ways and Means committee. The three members of that committee, Sens. Heffner, Julie McCoy and Amy Anderson, were the only three to vote against the bill in full session.

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"GSPA is not like any other group," Sen. Brent King said. "Everyday, King, as a law student, is considered a professional student and is therefore a member of the GSPA. Problems arising from this desire for partial separation, Oswald feels things are going fairly well.

The UI Student Leadership Program

Applications are being accepted for students interested in an eight week interdisciplinary program designed to help them be more effective in their academic career and personal lives.

The fall semester program begins with an hour and half orientation on September 12. An outdoor teambuilding retreat will be held on September 15 followed by weekly hour and a half sessions for seven additional weeks.

Participants will be challenged in setting goals for personal leadership development and creating an action plan to meet these goals.

Course topics include conflict management, leadership styles, communication skills, ethical issues, and risk-taking. Class activity will involve taking personal assessments designed to help each student learn about themselves and interact more effectively with others.

Enrollment is limited. For further information and application materials, contact the University Program Coordinator in the SUB. Call 885-6952.
ATHLETE AND STUDENT

After winning the Heisman in 1986, Roger Friesz has proven that he can be a great athlete and a great student at the same time. Friesz has 210 career tackles to go along with his 3.0 grade point average in engineering. (SPENCER JOHNSON PHOTO)

Vandal quarterback will continue tradition

By MATT LAWSON

The Idaho Vandal football team takes pride in the fact that they are considered by many as the team of the 1980s in the Big Sky Conference. With a 46-15 conference record since 1982, Idaho has no problem defending their claim to fame.

What was the Vandal's secret to success? Most people would look to coaching, like in any other sport, before anything else. Idaho definitely had excellent coaches throughout the eighties including Dennis Erickson and Keith Gilbertson. Erickson had a 32-15 record at Idaho which helped in his quick road to a national title at the University of Miami. Gilbertson led the Vandals to two Big Sky titles in three years while compiling a 28-9 record. He moved on to the University of Washington as the offensive line coach and handed current coach John L. Smith the reigns. Smith took his chances and ran with it while going undefeated in the conference last year to win a third-straight title for Idaho.

The great coaches were here in the eighties, but yet another question comes to mind. Can a great coach win without great players? He may win his share of games, but he won't win 69 games and four Big Sky Conference titles.

The Idaho football program was blessed with a lot of great players throughout the eighties, but none were more recognized and left more of an impression than the quarterbacks.

Everyone on this campus remembers John Friesz, but let's dig further into the Vandal record books.

At the beginning of the decade an unknown from Kamiah came to the University of Idaho. At that time no one knew that Ken Hubert would lead the Vandals into a decade that will not soon be forgotten.

Idaho did not win a Big Sky title under Hubert, but his accomplishments were outstanding. If it were not for the success of the Friesz, Hubert would still hold numerous Vandal records.

Hubert still holds records for most touchdown passes (79), touchdown passes in a game (6), along with attempts, completions and yards in a game.

Hubert's most memorable game was during his senior year against Southern Colorado in 1983. On that day he completed 16 passes for 527 yards and six touchdowns.

After leaving Idaho, Hubert journeyed through the UFL and the CFL, before finally returning to his home of Kamiah.

After Hubert left, Vandals fans thought that the team could never replace him. Scott Linehan stepped in to let Idaho boosters breath a little easier.

Linehan had joined the team in 1982, but redshirted during the 1983 season in Hubert's senior year.

In 1985, Linehan led Idaho to 9-3 record and their first of four conference titles in the decade. That season ended on a freak diving play by Curt Chambers in a Vandal loss in the 1-AAA playoffs.

Doug Erickson then left for Wyoming in 1986 and Idaho ultimately finished third in the Big Sky.

Linehan ranks third behind Friesz and Hubert in career attempts (974), completions (599) and yards (7,300) but a highlight of his career was in a 46-7 win over Montana State during the 1985 season. Linehan completed 24 of 29 passes for 403 yards and no touchdowns.

Linehan signed a 1987 free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys, but failed to make the roster. He signed with the Bobcats of Idaho for the last two years. John F. Ring had no problem filling Linehan's shoes as he began his quest to rewrite the Idaho record books and then he started his sophomore year in 1986.

Friesz didn't face as many question marks as Linehan had in replacing Hubert, but he had an excellent arm and his offensive line would go down as some of the best in Idaho history.

Friesz stepped right into the high powered offense developed by Erickson and Idaho statisticians knew they would have to start digging for a record book. Friesz led the Vandals to more victories then any other team in NCAA history.

Friesz tied the USC record for touchdown passes in a game (7), and won the Walter Payton Player of the Year award for all of college football to go along with his 1-AAA player of the year award.

But like Hubert and Linehan before him, Friesz is now gone, leaving behind the question mark of the quarterback. Will the Vandals be crowned champs for the beaches of San Diego again this year?

Let's put John Friesz in the back of our minds, not to forget about him, but to think about the new kids that are already making a name for themselves. Is he the Mike揣Nussmeier's at quarterback for the Vandals?

The Vandals travel to San Jose State this week, where they will take on the Southwest Texas State Bobcats at 2:30 p.m. The Bobcats, who play in the Southland Conference, are coached by Bob Pasternack, who is working with a 15-7 won over Division II Texas A&M. This will be the first ever meeting between the Bobcats and Vandals.

If the Vandals expect to win this week they are going to have to improve in many areas, starting with the offense and defense. The Vandals have struggled greatly for the past two seasons but have been able to pull their way through with the help of the Montana State defensive line. The line gave up eight sacks as

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Volleyball team on the road

By JOE MALLET
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Women's volleyball team continues their eight game string of away matches as they travel south this weekend to take on three Texas schools. Friday, September 7, the Vandals compete in their fourth match of the year against the University of Texas at Arlington. Saturday they continue with a match against Texas A&M, and Sunday they finish off their road trip against the University of North Texas.

The Vandals make this trip in the wake of a shutout at their season opener Gonzaga tournament that leaves their record at 0-3. A lot is expected of true freshman Jessica Puckett who missed the first three matches due to a shoulder injury. Puckett is expected to play this weekend and may possibly start. Head coach Tom Hilbert hopes this will lend some power and control to the vardant, yet talented Vandal team.

Next weekend the Vandals have away matches at Montana State and Montana on Sept. 14 and 15. These will be the first matches in Big Sky play for the Vandals and the last away games before they return to Memorial Gym for their first home game on Sept. 18, against Lewis Clark State.

Idaho has announced that Taco Time will sponsor a drawing at every home game for a season's tuition. All full-time students will be included in the drawing.

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Heading into the 1990 season, Cecil has been tabbed again as an All-Conference player by a variety of football publications, including Street and Smith's and The Sporting News. Smith agrees with their choice.

"I would think Roger would be our production leader again this year," Smith said. "He's one of those guys you try to get on the field everywhere you can.

That's a lot of pressure, everyone expecting big things out of you, but Cecil doesn't seem too affected by it.

"It's a pretty small town and nobody really knows about that being All-Conference," Cecil said. "The pressure is just that there's more urgency to win this year than there has been. I feel pressured to play because obviously there's a guy behind me that wants to play too." Still, Cecil admits there is a little pressure to play because of his reputation, but not too much.

Mostly it's for the team.

"A lot of times you play for yourself and your teammates," he said. "We have a real close bunch.

And the team has to be close.

They practice, travel and eat together a big part of the school year. There isn't much time to be alone, especially before a game.

"The only time really you have to yourself is maybe the Friday night before, and a few minutes before the game. That's when I spend most of my time praying and maybe talking to my other teammates about the game," Cecil said.

This season Cecil was chosen by his teammates as one of the team captains. This places great leadership responsibility on him.

"I think we expect him to do more because he is a senior and a captain," Smith said.

Cecil seems it the same way.

"Those other guys aren't going to take charge, you kind of have to do it yourself," Cecil said.

With all his achievements on the field, it's easy to overlook some great ones he has made off the field, like his 3-0 g.p.a. in civil engineering. In college athletics performance on the field almost always outweighs performance in the classroom.

"One of the first things is he's a great student," Smith said. "And, he's not in what you'd call a minecy mouse major. Because he's this smart we're able to do a lot of things with him"

Cecil plans on finishing his degree regardless of how his football fortunes turn out. He figures on graduating in May of '91.

"Next year if I get a chance to play after college, I'll jump on that. But, if I don't get any contracts or anything I'm thinking about maybe going to Navy flight-school and going into the Navy. They have a pretty good program for engineers," Cecil said.

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Keller decides to stay at UI

By Tom Bithell
Staff Writer

Mike Keller, University of Idaho mens track coach, announced yesterday that he was withdrawing his name from consideration for the job at the University of Miami. Keller, who has been at Idaho for 17 years, said the Miami offer was about $10,000 short of what he wanted. In addition, the Miami program has even fewer scholarships than UI and is no more fully-funded.

Keller had been talking with Miami officials for several weeks trying to work out a deal. Apparently, though, Keller wanted a very lucrative deal in order to leave UI, where he can retire in about five years.

Keller’s teams have won two outdoor and one indoor Big Sky Conference titles during his reign.

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quarterback Doug Nussmeier was running for his life all day. “As far as pressure goes we didn’t pick up the things we should have,” said Vandal head coach John L. Smith. “We weren’t getting the calls on the line communicated.”

The run blocking wasn’t exactly dominating either. Running back Bruce Harris had only 23 yards rushing on 13 carries, for an average per carry of less than 2 yards. Because of the lack of run production the Vandals are going to start up Devos Puente running back against the bocks.

“We weren’t hitting people and sustaining blocks,” Smith said. “We have to start coming off the ball and driving people.”

To help the cause the Vandals are going to jumble the offensive line. Starting in place of weak tackle David Spellman will be sophomore Jody Schnug (6-4, 260).

“We’re pretty sure we’re going to do this,” Smith said. “We need one more day of hard practice to find out.”

The game also marked the debut of Nussmeier who played well in his first start as a freshman. He passed for 313 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions.

“Overall I was pleased with Doug,” Smith said. “He did some things well.”

Nussmeier was the toughest critic on his own performance. “We didn’t win the ballgame so that means I didn’t do my job,” Nussmeier said. “I’ve got to stand in the pocket more and make quicker decisions.”

Junior wide receiver Kasey Dunn was spectacular as he caught 12 passes for 241 yards breaking the all-time Idaho record.

“They were covering the outside and leaving the middle wide open,” Nussmeier said. “Kasey was the one that kept getting open.”

On defense the Vandals played well considering they had poor position most of the day. Senior safety Kris McCall had 10 tackles and two near interceptions and both Charlie Oliver and Jeff Jordan provided outstanding coverage at the corner spots.

“Oliver and McCall had outstanding games,” Smith said. “McCall was real active and is getting to be a better football player all the time.”

In Southwest Texas State the Vandals play a team that isn’t as big as some of the teams they’ll play, but they have some outstanding athletes and can run real well.

“Man for man they’ll be better than Montana State, but I don’t know if they’ll be as disciplined,” Smith said.

On offense the Bobcats run the ball 90% of the time in an offense called the “Hambone” which is much like the Vandals. Leading the offense will be junior quarterback Gilbert Price (5-11, 175) and senior halfback Reggie Rivers (6-1, 205). Price didn’t play at all in 1989 and Rivers was the teams leading rusher with 659 yards on 136 carries for nearly a five yard average.

“For us to be successful, Reggie is going to have to have a 1000 yard season,” said Bobcat head coach Doug Franchione.

On defense the Bobcats will be led by two outstanding linebackers. Sophomore Chad Coleman (6-4, 230) led the Bobcats with 107 tackles in 1989 and senior Cleve Tyron was fifth with 50 tackles. “Their linebackers are outstanding,” Smith said. “They run well and are extremely active.”

Overall, the Vandals are a better team than Southwest Texas State. They are bigger, stronger and more experienced. If the Vandals can cut down on the turnovers and get strong play from the offensive line they should come home with a 1-1 record.

In other Big Sky Conference action Boise State will host Weber State, Eastern Washington will host Lewis-Rhyne, Idaho State Battles Southern Utah State, Montana State visits Colorado State, and Northern Arizona will travel to the University of Nevada.

So far the best teams in the Big Sky appear to be Montana and Boise State who had impressive wins over Oregon State and Stephen F. Austin respectively.

Montana jumped out to a 22-0 lead after three quarters and held off a late Beaver charge to hold on for a 22-15 win.

 Boise State’s defense dominated Stephen F. Austin in the second half and rallied from a 10-0 deficit to win 14-10.
Crazy 8's to play at the UI SUB ballroom next weekend

By GEORGE PARISOT
Staff Writer

ock your doors and hide your children, because the Northwest's premier dance band is coming to Moscow. No, it's not The Village People, it's the Crazy 8's.

The Crazy 8's are a diverse band that has shared the stage with such notables as The Clash, The Replacements, The Violent Femmes, Sonic Youth, Fishbone, and The Neville Brothers.

The Crazy 8's are on tour after the release of their latest album entitled 'The Other Side of the World.' It's a full of自己我不知道你 physiologically based performance that will move you. Their music is a blend of ska, reggae, soul, R&B, funk, and the kitchen sink. This eclectic dance music incorporates world beat and Latin rhythm into a dynamic rock sound. This hodgepodge of sounds translates into a piercing live performance.

Writing lyrics with a social conscience is what separates the Crazy 8's from other dance bands. Songs like "Courage and Conviction," "Law and Order" and "Rubber Bullets" reveal the band's true feelings.

This is pop music with serious lyrics, not advocating a way to think, just, "Here's how I feel—let's dance," says 8's manager Marc Baker.

Dancing is exactly what the Crazy 8's are all about. The band played eight years ago in Corvallis, Oregon. Ever since, they have been playing dance parties throughout the Northwest and colleges across the country. Unable to find a major record company to sign them on, the 8's...

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An exhibit of contemporary Chicano posters entitled "Hablamos: We Speak" will inaugurate Compton Union Gallery's 1990-91 season. It features boldly colored serigraphs that use wit and humor to testify about issues in Chicano culture. The exhibit opened Yuesda~'an8 will continue through ept. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**VISITING POET TO CONDUCT WORKSHOP**

Poet William Matthews, writer-in-residence at Columbia University, will conduct the first in the UI English Department's 1990-91 Visiting Writer Workshops. The one-week Advanced Poetry Workshop, English 404/504, one credit, runs from Oct. 8 through 12, evenings 7 to 9:30 p.m. The workshop enrollment is limited to 15 and selection is based on quality of writing. Those interested should submit three to five poems with name, address, and phone number by Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. to the English department. In addition, Williams will read his poetry on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Law Building. For more information contact Tina Fortjes, Director of Creative Writing in the English Department.

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**Soviet comic to perform in Pullman**

**By SALLY GILPIN**

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During the tour, Smirnoff performed in all sorts of situations and locations, including the Berlin wall in Germany and Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Smirnoff was born in Odessa, a large city on the edge of the Black Sea, in the Soviet Union. His father was a construction engineer and his mother was a teacher. The proverbial class clown, Smirnoff remembers spending more time in the principal's office than in the classroom. After studying art at the local university, Smirnoff decided to pursue comedy after completing his teaching internship.

His comedic talents earned him steady work performing on Black Sea cruise ships and at concerts. His public performances were scrutinized and sometimes shaped by the Communist Party; Smirnoff longed for creative freedom.

Upon arriving in the U.S., Smirnoff determined to learn English. He watched lots of television and enrolled in bar-tending school. Many of his routines are based on experiences Smirnoff had while tending bar in the Catskills.

In 1979, he moved to Los Angeles and started performing at "open mike" night at the Comedy Store. Smirnoff sharpened his comedic skills at the club, and by 1986, he was performing in comedy clubs throughout the country and landed a commercial for Miller Lite beer.

"In America, you can always find a party. In Russia, the Party always finds you," Smirnoff said in the commercial.

That commercial led to an appearance on the "Tonight Show" and several movie appearances, including, Moscow on the Hudson and Scorsese's "Milles.

By focusing his humor on the contrasts between Russia and America, Smirnoff has found that the American dream can come true.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert go on sale today at G and B Select-a-Seat outlets. All seats are reserved at $13.