$12.5 million for library expansion

BY MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The study space dilemma students face at the University of Idaho library will end within the next three years.

The Idaho State Legislature has approved funding for the library addition and has set a tentative ground breaking date for November of next year.

The legislature granted the library $9.3 million for the project and Library Dean Ronald Fore anticipates additional funding of $4.4 million next year to accommodate the proposed $13.7 million budget for the entire project.

The university started their drive for the addition in 1986 when officials conducted a University Building Study.

The project will include a 46,000 square foot addition to the north of the library and extensive remodeling of the current structure. This remodeling will include work on the electrical system along with the heating and lighting.

Additional plans include moving the main entrance to the northeast corner of the addition. This will allow the handicapped students easier access and create a more legimate entrance for the main traffic of students in the area.

The actual construction could create problems for the students trying to study and library employees attempting to work.

"There are going to be disruptions which they are digging holes outside the building," Fore said. "It's going to be noisy in here.

The Ellis-Feeney Architecture firm, with the assistance of W.F.M.L. Firm of Spokane developed a building program for the architect who will actually work on the project.

The library will continue to operate in spite of the difficulties and will remodel the old section of the library two floors at a time.

"We are going to keep the library operating," Fore said, "We hope not to have to move anything out of the building."

Temporary signs will allow students to find specific items during remodeling and let students know where library officials plan to place the items in the future.

The effort to obtain funding required the combined efforts of the University, the Board of Regents, thePermanent Building Fund Committee and the State Legislature.

"It has taken a great deal of effort on the part of many people," Fore said. "It was a huge team effort and we are right now."

The Building Committee, Please see LIBRARY page 6-

RECONSTRUCTION. The Philosophy Department will have a central department located in the fourth floor of Morrill Hall next semester. This will also include a lounge/library which will be open for students to use. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Campus safety issue grows at the University of Idaho

Analysis by
AMITUL—MAHNNNA SHEIKH  
Staff Writer

When I think of campus safety, most of the time I tend to shrug it off. I think this is Moscow, Idaho, with a population of about 18,000. This is not New York, Los Angeles or Chicago—what's going to happen here? It's a small, friendly campus where everyone knows one another. But campus safety is an important issue these days, and it is time we paid attention—whether it be Columbia University in New York, UCLA in Los Angeles or the University of Idaho in Moscow. Campus safety is something none of us can shrug off anymore.

The death of five students at the beginning of September at the University of Florida in Gainesville is a terrifying reminder of what can happen on a campus. According to the Idaho Victims of Crime Bulletin: one murder occurs every 9.6 days, one rape every two days, one robbery every 1.7 days, one aggravated assault every 4.1 hours and one violent crime every 3.5 hours.

According to the Reader's Digest article, "What Says College Campuses are Safe?" of October 1986, last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,150 violent crimes took place—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. The incidence of property crime was much higher—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft. Seventy-eight percent of these crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

About 90 percent of colleges don't report crime statistics. The colleges like to keep quiet about crime feuring adverse publicity. The college will deal with the offender internally instead of referring them for prosecution. By not reporting the crimes statistics students or parents often assume the campus is safe. But there are things being done at campuses across the United States, including the University of Idaho, to prevent crimes and secure safety.

At a press conference on Sept. 4, "L.A. Law" co-stars Susan Day and Corbin Bernsen joined the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center to announce a national program which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault.

The film, titled "Campus Rape," is hosted by Day and Bernsen and has already been distributed to more than half the universities in the country. The goal of the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults.

One in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault, according to the medical center.

On the UI campus there is a program called, "Nightwatch," which deals with property security. According to Capt. John Roys, the campus liaison officer of the Moscow Police Department, the program is split into two parts—the university night-watch and housing night-watch. The university branch patrols the university buildings and classrooms and the housing branch covers the residence halls. They patrol during the late night.

"They are an extra set of eyes for the police," Roys said.

There are precautions that students can take for their own safety:

• Always walk in a lighted area—make sure when you are walking at night, the area has plenty of light.

• Walk with some friends.

• Always walk with somebody, if for some reason you are walking alone, join in with a group and just trail behind them. Remember, there is safety in numbers.

• Always lock your car.
Committee suggests parking revisions to administration

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Changing color designation of three gold parking lots and additions of lighting and walkways to other lots were just some of the recommendations drafted by the ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee on Parking Tuesday evening.

Approximately 20 students attended Tuesday’s meeting, including members from all major student groups - Residence Halls members, Greeks, graduate students and off-campus students.

The committee, headed by ASUI Vice President Mike Gotch, discussed problems with the new parking plan implemented this fall and came up with a list of recommendations which will be presented to Vice President for Financial Affairs Jerry Wallace some time next week.

The proposals are in two major areas: lot color changes and recommended improvements on existing lots.

The committee proposed that the gold portion of the parking lot behind Steble House be turned into a red lot with no overnight parking allowed. The other half of that lot would remain silver - it is meant as a storage lot for Steel House residents.

The committee also recommended the gold lot next to the Buchanan Laboratory on South Street be turned into a red lot with no overnight parking until such time as the walkway from the Kibbie Dome onto campus is completed.

Also, the committee recommended that half of the gold lot by the Lionel Hampton School of music be turned into a red parking lot.

Recommendations for improvements included adding lighting to other lots, allowing overnight parking in key parking lots and overhall silver permits by 20 percent.

Currently silver permits, which include storage area spaces for Residence Hall areas, are not over sold. The result, according to Gotch, is that often cars of the silver lots around the residence halls are empty.

“I think it was a major blunder to offer only 50 permits for the some 1,800 students who live (in the residence halls),” Gotch said.

According to Gotch, overspillning the silver lots would take pressure off of commuter lots since residence hall members were forced to buy red permits for available parking places. A 20 percent overview would increase permit availability by 10 percent.

Gotch said he felt the move to silver permits is not necessarily bad, but it has its problems. “If the University of Idaho wants to go to a resident permit system, they must provide an adequate number of spaces and stickers for that area or the plan will fall,” he said.

According to Gotch, every time on the list of recommendations was agreed on by all committee members.

“We did not put anything on our list that we did not all agree to,” Gotch said.

“We believe (our recommendations) should be acteed upon as soon as possible,” Gotch said.

“The hall is now in the university’s court.”

Drama addition competes for funds

By M.L. GARLAND

Senior Staff Writer

The Idaho State Board of Education approved the University of Idaho’s major capital projects last week which included a $1,456,700 Theater Arts Office/Classroom addition request.

“We’re trying for some time to raise awareness,” Joanne Reece, director of facility planning said.

The addition, located adjacent to or near the Hartung Theater, would replace the 1971 wood-frame structure across from the Administration Building. In 1981, the Division of Public Works recommended replacement of the “unsalvageable, poorly located on campus” U-Hut and drama annex within three to five years, according to the project summary.

If funded, the addition would provide department offices, classrooms, a design laboratory and an experimental theater to replace the Collister Theater. This would consolidate the theater program in one area eliminating the current shifting back and forth between the Hartung and the U-Hut.

The current facility does not have handi-capped accessibility, energy efficiency or enough rehearsal space. Furthermore, safety is a concern, according to Bruce Beckman, chairman of the theater arts department.

Apparently the roof is deteriorating and leaking which could cause problems with the electrical equipment and stage lighting. In fact, Beckman keeps a plastic tarp in his office to cover his computer from leaks.

“Physical planning has done just about everything it can do,” he said. “We are good friends with the roofing crew - they are over here all the time.”

The local year’s IFF UI major capital budget request, prioritized, included:

Please see DRAMA page 6
Pro-choice group gears up

By HEATHER MURRAY Contributing Writer

Freedom Means Choice, the new local pro-choice group, is getting a strong start in its fight for confusing choice in abortion issues for women.

Genese resident Dorothy Anderson admits that one year ago she would not have spoken up on behalf of the pro-choice movement for fear of lack of support. Now, the head of the Latah County group of Freedom Means Choice, Anderson wants people in northern Idaho to know what freedom of choice really means and how it can affect them.

According to Anderson, the group is primarily interested in educating the public on the stance of Freedom Means Choice in identifying pro-choice candidates for the upcoming elections, getting people registered to vote and actually voting and raising the issue at the state level.

Anderson said, it can be "very confusing to lay people and to those who haven't kept up on the issues." The group is in strong support of sex education at an earlier age than the age it is currently being offered at in the public schools. Anderson pointed out that a major deciding factor with choice is prevention. Anderson herself strongly believes that "every child is to be wanted, needed and loved"; however, the government should not be involved in an individual's decision about abortion. Anderson is afraid that the same government which could outlaw the personal choice about abortion, can also mandate abortions, as is the case in China.

Freedom Means Choice is looking for a workable middle ground for a law such as the current abortion law that equals the Roe vs. Wade decision 17 years ago. Presently, abortions are unrestricted in the first trimester of pregnancy, 12-13 weeks, which is when 91% are performed. In the second trimester, an abortion can be performed only in a hospital when the health of the mother is endangered or the fetus is deformed. An abortion in the third trimester is only performed for health reasons or to save the fetus if the mother's life is in jeopardy.

Education is the main concern of Freedom Means Choice. Anderson said she is excited to work with various organizations at the University of Idaho to inform voters on the importance of involvement.

KUOI DJs pay new licensing fee

By MAT HAVLIERSON Contributing Writer

Disc jockeys at KUOI- FM who do not have Federal Communications Commission broadcasting licenses will now have to pay $35 for what was once free.

On May 23, 1990, the FCC began charging a $35 processing fee for new, reissued and telephone Operator permits which are reviewed at the request of all DJs on college and public station airwaves. For now, all unlicensed DJs at KUOI will have to pay that fee out of their own pocket.

KUOI's $28,000 budget is not large enough to pay for all the new licenses, according to station manager Brent Aryan.

"This is going to be incredibly damaging for KUOI and all stations like KUOI," Aryan said. Through the licenses are valid for a lifetime and have no special requirements to be be obtained, Aryan said he is afraid some DJs will not be able to pay the fee and will be forced to forfeit their licenses.

Timothy Cook, KUOI's chief announcer who is responsible for training new DJs, estimates there are about 60 DJs who will have to pay the fee.

"It's going to be hard for people to scrap up to get a permit, just scraping to go to school," Cook said.

Each DJ who does pay will be given a form letter to sign and mail to the FCC requesting a refund of the fee.

The letter focuses on the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 which deals with noncommercial station fees. The letter states that in passing the act "con-
PARKING RECOMMENDATIONS SHOULD BE NOTED

Congratulations to the ASUI ad-hoc committee for their efforts to effectively help the parking situation. The group, headed by ASUI Vice President Mike Goforth, met yesterday and came up with several realistic options for the administration to look at. Instead of unorganized protests from an anonymous student body, the committee has come up with reasonable alternatives to what appears to be a very unreasonable parking plan. And one can be reasonably sure that it is not just a vocal minority. Members represented students from all aspects of the campus including graduate students, Greeks, Residence Hall members and off-campus students. Their compromise plan is well thought out and reflects genuine needs while still attempting to solve a problem. But I'm sure the administration is not very happy.

Just what administrators were thinking when they finalized this plan over the summer we may never know. Maybe they thought students would never be able to effectively fight the plan. Maybe they thought people would just happily buy their permits. Or maybe they thought the faculty and staff would be so thrilled at the new parking options that it wouldn't matter what the students said.

But the faculty and staff don't seem very happy at all. Gold permit sales are short by 37 percent so far this year and many gold parking spaces are left empty all day even on high-usage days. The UI Faculty Council has formed a committee to draft their own counter-proposal to the plan. Vice President for Student Affairs Jerry Wallace, the man behind the plan, should lay down his parking maps and start marking. It's obvious that the current plan isn't in anyone's self-interest and the administration had better take the free advice they're being given.

—Jill Christine Beck

UI DROP ADD PROCESS UNNECESSARILY DIFFICULT

Feeling stressed out about that economics class, falling behind in history class? Well, I hop you didn't drop those classes before Wednesday.

If you did not, then you are stuck. Not completely, but pretty deep. This past Wednesday marked the last day that students could drop or add classes. Before those deadlines, you could no longer add to a class, but if a person withdraws from a class a big, bold W is recorded on your transcript.

Once again I raced around looking for my professors, for those classes I never bothered to add. But I never met my professor. Not all of the above were found with ease. As at first I was wandering the School of Music building searching for a room I swore was there. I found lots of other rooms, filled with the wrong type of folk. I couldn't find my purpose. Sweating, and worried that I would not make the afternoon deadline, I came across a goading light that led me to the receptionist. From there, all was wonderful—one less class and one more drop card.

On I went looking for the remaining signatures, but the bands of fate were nowhere to be found for the much needed signature of relief. "Let my classes go...let me be free," I wanted to scream in front of the library. But I did not have a bull horn and was already blessed with a sore throat. Plus, time was running out and the deadline was closing in.

At last the signatures of people were weighed by rubber stamps and I scrambled to the Bursar and threw down my cash. But at least 81% of the students who were no longer added to a class, but if a person withdraws from a class a big, bold W is recorded on your transcript.

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I felt in fear I would have a heart attack today. It is a good thing that I did not, because when I would have recovered I would have found myself still enrolled in two classes that I no longer wished to take. Then again, I could have withdrawn, but that does not shine brightly on your transcript. I guess if a person stays here their entire academic career, then maybe those W's do not matter, but to people like me, things like my transcript is something that I will take a lot further than just here!

EGG THROWERS UNDERMINE IDEA OF FREE EXPRESSION

Editor: I was angered and saddened by the behavior of some of fellow Americans who took upon themselves to be the arbiters of free expression during a campus protest Friday. I was taught in the fifth or sixth grade that the concept that made America great was that, to a degree found nowhere else in the world, a person could speak his/her mind without fear of repression. Perhaps this wasn't taught at the schools attended by those throwing eggs at protesters Friday. I am likewise troubled by the argument put forward by some speakers who opposed the protest. It seemed to go like this: 1) we now have troops in Saudi Arabia whose lives are at stake; 2) protest like this undermine their position; and 3) we should say that the moment the government decides to deploy troops we should no longer question the wisdom of such a decision, that as soon as a soldier's life is at stake the First Amendment should somehow be put to bed. I reject this view. When a government is making a decision as grave as whether or not to go to war, this is the moment when that government should be under the most scrutiny. At no other times is it more reasonable that the views of all be expressed, so a true sense of common sens may emerge. Where, then, were those brave defenders of the American way when the eggs were flying? They probably weren't donting the right of the protesters to express their opinion unmolested. Were they perhaps, "egging on" those who would repulse this right? Do they really defend American values, or merely pay lip service to freedom of speech, as long as they agree with what is being said? The freedom to voice doubts about all of our government is the most fundamental freedom we have; without it all other freedoms are losing and meaningless.

Some people defend U.S. intervention in the Middle East, Hussein to Adolf Hitler. I would say this. If not-like tactics of intimidation and fear are to be used to silence the opposition.

ID CARDS ANSWER TO CONCERT CONFLICT

Editor: I feel that Jill Beck's comments about device. I have not been designed and based on an opinion unsupported facts. She, as a journalist, should know you need facts when you start pointing a finger. Beside being a student at the University of Idaho I work for the Moscow High Athletic Department. I have been employed there for the past six of seven years. My job allows me to work closely with most of the 300 plus students at Moscow High and allows me to know some of them well and almost all by sight. During the two hours I was at the concert, I saw many people and of them a very small percentage were Moscow High stu- dents. And out of those few that I saw, most were specifically at the University of Idaho as part-time stu- dents. As part-time students, these people were allowed the privi- ple see CRAYZY 8s page 5
Who’s this Cupid guy anyway?

Romance is such a beautiful thing. Walks in the park, feeding the ducks by the river, picnics, candlelight dinners to the music—oh, to be in love. The only problem between dreaming about romance and having a romance is getting there.

Now, getting there is a different story altogether. Say you like a girl, and you want to (The world famous) “Get to know her better.” What do you do? Do you walk up to her and tell her she’s beautiful and that you’d just like to be in the same room as her, let alone be HER MAN? Only insane, love sick puppies do this.

But you want this chick to be yours! She can read! She can write! She’s gin-sued! She’s funny, pretty, the works! Many things run through your mind: What do I say to her? What happens if I screw up? GOD she’s gorgeous. In the night you make your decision, and you’re going to throw caution into the wind and go for it! CARPE DIEM! (or however you spell “seize the day”?)

But here’s the catch: how do you go about the conquest? What’s the first move? Calling her is out, because if she rejects when she finds out you’re on the other line, you’ll never see it, and if you have nothing else, you have your pride. If she rejects, you’ll know.

You see, around campus, but you gotta be against using the aged old “Did you catch that last assignment?” Women can see through that a mile away. You’ve heard through the grapevine that she doesn’t have a boyfriend, and at least you don’t have to worry about that one. At parties you’re even more of a whimp when you’re drunk, so that’s out.

What do you do?

You’d think that asking one of her friends is the way to go, but it’s not. Suppose you ask someone that knows her. You’re feeling good about it, but little do you know.

Please see LOVE page 6.

—Jay Forman

Recycled newspapers put to good use

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

Although the Moscow Recycling Center no longer pays for the newspaper you bring in, the benefits to the environment are worth the little time it takes to bundle them up and bring them in. Most college students subscribe to or at least pick up one newspaper every week, many get one every day. With all the special inserts, this can add up to a lot of newspapers. Right now 88 percent of all newspapers are never recycled.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association (NPA) reports that by 1995, the United States will be throwing away 25,798 tons of newspaper paper per day. The American Paper Institute reports that if everyone in the U.S. recycled even 1/10 of their newspapers, we would save about 25 million tons a year.

Besides helping the solid waste problem, recycling paper significantly reduces energy use, water use and pollutants. Just by recycling one ton of newspaper, water consumption is reduced by 7,000 gallons. 4,100 cubic feet of energy is saved and 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space is eliminated according to NPA.

Recycling also helps save trees. Recycling the print run of only one New York Times Sunday edition would eliminate the need to cut down 75,000 trees.

The Moscow Recycling Center takes the newspaper and ships it in 40-foot semi-trailer trucks to Wenatchee, Wash., where it is made into purple apple cartons according to manager Chris Cooley. They prefer that people bundle the newspapers with twice in 1 foot cubes or place them in paper grocery bags. Everything that comes inside the newspapers can also be recycled at the recycling center.

An Engineering Breakthrough

Odds are, you didn’t think, “Engineering challenge!” the last time you saw a roll of Northern® tissue. Or some Dixie® cups. Bolt® or Brawny® paper towels. Or any of the other many famous products that are part of the James River family.

But, just as you may not have known us by our corporate name, you may not have known about the sophisticated engineering challenges that lie behind our products.

So, we’re coming to campus to tell you about them!

James River Corporation — one of the largest pulp, paper and converted products manufacturers in the world — invites you to a special career information presentation. On-campus interviews will be held later in the semester.

DATE: Thursday, October 4th
TIME: 7:00pm-8:30pm
PLACE: Appaloosa Room — Student Union Bldg.
(Refreshments Will Be Served)

Career opportunities are available throughout the Northwest. James River Corporation, operating facilities worldwide, is headquartered in Richmond, Virginia. We provide excellent training, opportunity for advancement, rewarding salaries and outstanding benefits. For more information, contact your placement office. Equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

JAMES RIVER CORPORATION
**NEWSBREAK**

**SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE BATTLED IN IDAHO’S BREEDING BULLS**

A mandatory testing program for all Idaho breeding bulls has yielded the first year data on the prevalence of the sexually transmitted disease trichomoniasis in Idaho bulls.

Trichomoniasis has been found in bulls throughout the southern and western states. A disease that primarily affects embryos in gestation, it causes the pregnancy in cows up to 40 percent.

The project, no treatment is approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Injected bulls must be removed from the herd to begin treatment.

**LIBRARY**

The library system plans to provide additional seating for students and extended storage space for books.

“We have been out of space for about 10 years,” Force said.

When the library originally opened, total seating capacity was 1,100. That number has dwindled considerably to 600 seats.

“Until the new addition will give us additional storage for materials as well as to bring in the number of seats back up to 1,000,” Force said.

Ironically, although the library addition is geared toward the benefit of the students they have shown no interest in the project.

“None (interest by the stu-”

The goal for the project is to complete construction in 24 to 30 months.

**AN EVENING WITH Jane Murray**

**THE WAY YOU LOVE HER BEST**

**JOE**

**Drama**

**Library Expansion and Remodeling**

- Renfrew Hall
  - $1,634,000
- Advanced Technology II
  - $1,294,000
- Ag. Biotech
  - $5,210,000
- Forestry Cold Storage
  - $392,000
- Theater Arts Old Classroom
  - $1,456,700

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**Students are needed to fill vacancies on University Standing Committees. All those interested fill out an application in the A.S.U.I. office or call 885-6331 for more information.**

**THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE:**

1. Student for Administrative Hearing Board
2. Chair/Student Union Board Member for Facilities Scheduling Committee
3. Student for Fine Arts Committee
4. Graduate and 2 Alternates for Graduate Council
5. Student and 1 Alternate for Grievance Committee for Student Employees
6. Undergraduate Student for Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
7. Undergraduate Student for Library Affairs Committee
8. Student in OCP: Education Committee
9. Student for Safety Committee
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New Chinese restaurant offers authentic specials

By GEORGE PARISOT
Staff Writer

Tired of burgers, pizza and hamburger help? Is your appetite looking for a change of scenery? Why not try a taste of the orient?

Golden Star, a newly opened Chinese restaurant, may be just what you are looking for. Located at 520 Pullman Road in Moscow, Golden Star specializes in Mandarin and Cantonese cuisine.

A typical take-out meal might be in the form of a family dinner. At roughly the same cost of a large pizza-with-the-works, you and a friend could enjoy a four-course meal. This meal could include seasoned vegetables with beef, Kung Pao chicken, sweet and sour prawns to pork fried rice.

The restaurant is run by Shang and Elaine Huie. They have four children, three daughters and one son, ranging in ages 6-17. The four daughters Tina, Trudy and Tracy help around the kitchen after school.

The Huies moved to Moscow seven years ago from China. After working for the New Hong Kong restaurant in Moscow, Shang and Elaine decided to open their own place. Golden Star was opened on Aug. 26 in the former residence of Taco John’s.

After you order your take-out meal you can watch the family at work. Shang and Elaine do most of the cooking, while the girls take orders and box the food. Seeing the process of preparing the dishes adds to the enjoyment of your meal. If you decide to eat-in, there is a small dining area that seats about 24.

In addition to a menu that has both Chinese and American dishes, Golden Star offers lunch specials. These specials are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. all week. Prices range from $3.95 to $4.25.

Golden Star is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. Their take-out order phone number is 883-6639.

LUNCH BREAK. Some customers enjoy a meal at the Golden Star, the new Chinese restaurant located in the former Taco John’s.

BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO

Game Fair- adventures in role playing

By PATRICK A. TRAPP
Staff Writer

Kholeid sat there, lavishing in the swirling heat, contemplating his next move. The mala, desert nomad wizard had, just seconds ago, fended off a giant sand worm with a common nuisance in this part of the mid-evil desert. What could he do, now?... That could be up to you to decide, at the first annual Game Fair.

Providing the stimulators of Idaho, Palouse Adventurers Gamers and Associated Nuts, and the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association proudly present the event all you Dungeons & Dragons fanatics have been waiting for. The Game Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, and features miscellaneous role playing and board games such as Risk, Battleship and Car Wars.

"Basically, this is just a chance for all the people interested in role playing to come in and meet some of the other players on campus," Dave Schultz, vice president of PSI, said. "We will have all of the games set up. You just have to come in and play." And they do. PSI members meet every week to talk on personal situations of menacing samurai, evil gargoyles and teen-age pouting centered (half-man, half horse) in the most popular role-playing game, Dungeons and Dragons.

"The game is a skill in which you take over any character you want and you mold it," player Mar Louvelle said. "It's a movie-only playing an active part and not just sitting there."

Dungeons and Dragons is a game in which the Game Master presents difficult situations to the players and the players go to every extreme to see that their character survives.

One player described how his character, Sister Mary, had just punched out a Viking in a bar. "I asked a Catholic nun to give her an attitude and

Chuliw, Gurs and Champions, in which players take on the personality of such famous super heroes as Superman and Flash. However, Bobby Hoobler, president of PSI thinks that Warham- mer has them all beat. "You've got guys in powered armor that run around and shoot people," Hoobler said. "It's military simulator with lots of death and destruction. It's great."

Please see GAMES page 10

Compact disc packaging bad for environment

Commentary By MARK MILAN
Staff Writer

I recently read a letter in the Argonaut that reminded me of a problem that all music listeners must take note of. The letter was written by Sam Crapps, the owner of Psycho Sam’s, an import store of music, mainly CDs from Europe. In the letter Crapps stated that up to a certain date he was no longer going to be selling compact discs that were packaged in the long box format.

The long box format is the traditional way most CDs are packaged and sold in the United States. In fact, the long box industry is supported by six major record companies and their efforts managed to wipe out millions of trees a year. Just so greedy consumers and record companies can have the neat and arty package.

Crapps made a decision to quit selling CDs that were in the long box, this is okay for him because most of what he receives in his store are imports. Most imports are wrapped in a tight plastic wrap that eliminates the need for a box. Also, his inventory is much less than a regular music store, which must protect against theft, while at the same time make the CDs accessible.

One good thing is that at Psy- chos there is a recycling box for people to donate their long boxes. If you are really concerned you could take the time to write a few of the major record companies and express your opinion on the long box issue. Ute them to send the music to the record companies in a hard plastic case that could be used more than once. It was a procedure applied effectively to cassettes, why not use an old solution for a new problem. We have no other choice.

I do not care how my music comes, it will sound the same wrapped in paper, plastic or nothing at all.
Check out these cool books

By TREN'T YOUNG
Staff Writer

In this rapidly decaying messmre of college, the need for a good book, either as a savior from infinite boredom or as a gift to a cherished friend you don't want to waste much money on, is incredible. Hereafter are a list of ten cool books that are both entertain-

ing and yet entirely suitable to give for Christmas, birthdays or even the anniversary of the last M.A.S.H. episode. The Master and the Margarita Mikhail Bulgakov's odd novel that inspired The Last Temptation of Christ and the Rolling Stone classic Symphony for the Devil. This latter book should appeal to anyone with a penchant for the absurd and a need to laugh. Some have even been rumored to think that the cartoon Bullwinkle was adapted from this book.)

Venue on the Half Shell Stew-

mard Venoynt, Philip Jow
Faramer writes the worst and sleaziest sci-fi adventure, complete with fully-

functional female android, a pet hoot-owl, and a bunny

space captain. The joy of this

paperback comes mostly from the steamy scenes of near-sex (like near beer--so unsatisfying)

with aliens hovers all over the cosmos, yet it does have its tender moments like when the universe ends. My Secret Life A diary all about sex and a guy that Victorian womenprobably couldn't keep out of the bed-

room closets.

The Dream Quest of Unknown Kadath A trippy jour-

ney through the land of dreams with Randolph Carter and his unded friends. This H.P. Lovecraft novelette, along with its accompanying stories, surely can be found as the origin of Tolkien's Land of therings and the New Age movement. The best part about this book is that you

never really can tell whether Lovecraft really believes in all the powers and entities he

scrawls, or if it's all a cruel joke.

The Bathroom Reader 1611 For

those of us who've used up all the crossword puzzles and magazines in the joint, salva-
tion comes in the form of two books plum full of tasty trivia and interesting stories. Every-

thing is kept short and sweet, so that you won't have to take

that highlighter into the bathroom.

Hollywood Babylon 1611 Sex, lies and photos of the old stars of tinselstown and their slimy

paths towards oblivion. Ken-

neth Anger, a professed Satan worshipper and member of al-

most every cult invented, talks frankly and nastily about everyone from Rudolph Valen-
tino to James Dean and his gay (gasp) lover.

High Wires by Mail Addresses to every cult and strange organization in the world, most with free infor-
mation and exotic secrets to

share with naive young read-

ers. If you're tired of not get-
ing mail, pick up Reverend Ivan Stang's book and some

stamps and get ready for spir-

itual correspondence.
The Illuminati Trilogy The ultimate conspiracy book, tracing the battles between the
evil Illuminati and the evil

Discordia as they try to ruin a

Swedish rock festival, drug the

world with LSD, take over

Texas and alter real signs so as to upset drivers. Robert Lynn Asprin and friends bor-
row from everything between hell and Pocatello to make the most absurd book ever.

Bind Sinister A must-read companion to 1984 and Brave New World by the author of the

famous Leia--Vladimir Nalakov. (Any hints about

the book would be both mis-

leading and would ruin the

fun.)

The Fringes of Reason Com-
piled by The Whole Earth

Revue, this little collection about everything supernatural or mildly interesting not only

wets the appetite for the bizarre, but also gives sugges-
tions for further research. Great for those who believe in

UFO's, Bigfoot, perpetual

motion, or Elvis.

All these books are in print

and available at bookstores or

libraries everywhere. Go read

one. You won't evolve into a

higher state, but you might
develop a craving for high-

fiber cereals.

NICE PEOPLE. Quintby Lombardozzi as Catharine Empanger and Brad W. Watson as Roy Moonmar star in the play "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," (traye sacas photo)

Collette runs two plays

An Austin, Texas bar and a park bench are the settings for the two plays opening the 1990-91 Collette Theatre season at the Uni-

versity of Idaho.

Both are presented Oct. 4 through 7 in the Collette Theater in the Theater Arts Building. Perform-

ances are at 8 p.m. Oct. 4

through 6, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 7.

All Collette productions

are created entirely by students, including the cast, director and technical crew.

"Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," written by Lee Blessing, glances at life in a
country-western tavern in Austin.

"The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," by John Guare, takes a satirical look at romance from a park bench.

They are both very humorous statements about relationships and how they are perceived today.

Collette Theatre Public Relations intern Gretchen Kelley said.

All tickets are $3 and may be purchased at UI Ticket Express in the Student Union Building, or at the
door.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity
A National Fraternity Expansion Representative Will Be On Campus Oct. 1 - Oct. 5 To Recruit Men To Start A New Chapter Of Alpha Kappa Lambda At The University Of Idaho.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is
looking for men who:

Portray a clean-cut positive image
Are serious about academics
Are success oriented
Have strong leadership abilities
Are interested in getting involved socially

Stop by the table at
the UCC Quad
11:00am - 3:00pm
Oct. 1st - 5th

Call Kevin or Bob at 332-1475
Art show to open at CUB

The Washington State University Summer Center for Art opens its second show of the fall season on Sept. 28 with "Lysohir," a one-woman show by Russian artist Cheryl Lynn. The show runs through Saturday, Oct. 1.

The exhibition features large-sized works on paper and clay. The pieces are abstract and surrealistic in nature. The show is presented by the University Art Galleries and the Department of Philosophy, Fine Arts, and Modern Languages.

The show is free and open to the public.

MPAA changes rating system of films

Analysis By M. GARLAND

The rating system used to classify films for public viewing has been changed by the Motion Picture Association of America, according to Steve Ross, the organization's president.

The new system, which will be in effect starting with releases in 1990, will allow movies to be shown on television without being rated as a "TV-G". This will enable films that have been rated "NR" for "not rated" to be shown on television.

The new system also includes an "NC-17" rating for films that contain sexual content or violence that is not suitable for children under 17. This rating will be used for films that are too violent or sexual to be shown in theaters.

The new rating system is intended to provide more guidance for parents and educators in deciding what films are appropriate for their children to see.

This change has been implemented to allow films that have been rated "NR" for "not rated" to be shown on television without being rated as a "TV-G". This will enable films that have been rated "NR" for "not rated" to be shown on television.

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The new rating system is intended to provide more guidance for parents and educators in deciding what films are appropriate for their children to see.
Series presents opera

Donizetti’s masterpiece Lucia di Lammermoor will be performed on Oct. 6 at Lewiston High School Auditorium.

One of the classics of romantic operatic repertoire, Lucia di Lammermoor tells the powerful story of feuding noble families and tragically thwarted by their roles. The tales of Lucia and her lover Edgardo are among the most challenging to perform. Based on Sir Walter Scott's novel, the Bride of Lammermoor, the opera was first performed in 1835 and weaves soaring melodies into a spellbinding web of sweet love, murder and madness.

The Artists Series is entering its tenth season performance of opera in English. The opera has proved to be very popular with Artists Series audience," Leslie Easellborn, Artists Series Director, said. "Lammermoor is an exciting addition to the 1998/99 season and offers an opportunity for the high quality productions of live opera to communities that are not served by a resident opera company. Highly acclaimed for their high musical and theatrical standards, Western Opera Theater has given over 1,500 performances of 36 operas, has toured the People's Republic of China, and will tour Japan in 1991.

Tickets for Lucia di Lammermoor are available at Mykell's in Moscow. Contact the Artists Series Office for more information.

CORRECTIONS

During my first year at the University of Washington, I was told to read up on the history of the American Civil War. At least that was what my history professor told me.

I started writing my term paper and was quickly overwhelmed by the wealth of information available. I spent countless hours poring over volumes of books, articles, and other sources, trying to piece together the events that led up to the war.

But as I delved deeper into the topic, I began to realize that the story I was writing was not complete. There were gaps in my knowledge, and I felt a sense of frustration and confusion.

I turned to my advisor for help. She suggested that I talk to some of the professors in the history department who specialized in the Civil War, and see if they could offer some guidance.

I was hesitant at first. I didn't want to bother them with my questions, or interrupt their busy schedules. But after some convincing, I finally agreed to meet with one of the professors.

Dr. Johnson was friendly and approachable, and I felt instantly at ease. We spent an hour discussing the various aspects of the Civil War, from the political and social factors that contributed to the conflict, to the military strategies and tactics employed by both sides.

By the end of our meeting, I felt much more confident in my understanding of the topic. I had a clearer idea of what I needed to focus on for my paper, and I left with a renewed sense of purpose.

Since that day, I've continued to refine my research and writing skills. I've attended several more lectures, read a variety of books, and even had the opportunity to attend a few conferences on the Civil War.

As I've learned more about this complex and multi-faceted topic, I've come to appreciate the importance of asking questions and seeking out guidance. It may not always be easy, but it's worth it in the end.
Idaho faces tough challenge at Reno

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The good news is the Universi-
ty of Idaho Vandals defeated the Weber State Wildcats 37-27 to
even their Big Sky Conference
record at 1-1. The bad news is that
if the Vandals lose another con-
ference game it will make their
chances of winning their fourth
straight Big Sky virtually impos-
sible. Only one team in the his-
tory of the conference has lost two
games and still won the champi-
ownership.

"We're on a mission, we know
our backs are against the wall,"
Vandal Head Coach John L.
Smith said. "We've been playing
terrible every week. We're ready
to have a big game."

If the Vandals are going to
complete this mission, it's going
to have to travel through Reno
against an outstanding Universi-
ty of Nevada football team.

"They are truly one of the best
in Division I-AA," Smith said.

The Wolfpack are currently
ranked 10th in the nation and are
3-0 after a spectacular come-
back from-behind win against Mont-
ana State. The Wolfpack scored
two touchdowns in the last five
minutes to win 20-14. Six out of
the last seven winners of the Ida-
hoo versus Nevada game have
gone on to win the Big Sky
Conference.

"To win the conference you
definitely have to go through Reno," Smith said. "This is the
most important game of the sea-
son so far."

Last year when these two
teams met for the Vandals Home-
coming, John Friesz passed for a
career high 466 yards as the Van-
dals topped Nevada. Don't expect
the same result this year be-
cause Friesz is gone and Neva-
da is loaded with talented vol-
leyball players.

"As far as the skill positions
they are loaded," Smith said. "I
don't know how they do it but
every year they have a stable of
great players."

PIERCING RUNNER. The Idaho running game has become an important part of the Vandal attack in the last two games. Devon Pearce has 284 yards in his last two games, including 173 against Weber State last week. (FILE PHOTO)

The so-called stable starts with
sophomore quarterback Fred Gatlin (6-2, 180) who started
every game for the Wolfpack as a
true freshman. In 1989, Gatlin
passed for over 2,500 yards and
his efficiency rating was second
in the league. Please see NEVADA page 14-

Idaho volleyball adds promotions to bolster support

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

It's been Christmas time at
the women's home volleyball
match this season, but no one has
shown up to receive the big gift.

At every University of Idaho
home volleyball match this year
a name is being drawn from a list
of current full-time UI students.
If that student is in attendance, he
or she has two minutes to present
identification at the scorer's table
and win $68.30, the amount of in-
state fees per semester. Taco
Time is sponsoring the drawing
in conjunction with the athletic
department.

The problem is, no one drawn has been present.

At the Lewis and Clark State
College match Brian Patrick
Montoya missed out. Against
Northern Arizona University it was Jingdan Liu. When the Uni-
versity of Nevada came to town,
Jeffrey Michael Jose didn't show.

And at Tuesday night's match
against rival Washington State
University Raelyn Grace Rommy
wasn't present.

The fee drawing is just one of
the ideas local sponsors and the
athletic department have in-
tiated to promote Lady Vandal
athletics.

"Each year we've tried to do
more. The volleyball program is
growing and we want people to
know about it," Kathy Clark,
assistant athletic director, said.

"The idea is to come, be present,
and win with the Lady Vandals."

In addition to the drawing,
Essenburg Toyota is sponsoring
a contest at every match in which
a target of "Crazy Ed" Essenburg is
set up. A contestant, chosen from
the crowd, gets three attempts to
hit the target with a volleyball
serve. If the target is hit on the
first serve the contestant wins a
Toyota jacket, and if hit on the
second or third attempt the con-
testant wins a pizza from
Gambino's.

Gambino's and The Bon are also
helping the Lady Vandals. The Bon
gives cosmetic gift certificates in "lucky" programs at matches. Gambino's is spon-
soring spaghetti specials on Sun-
days and Mondays for $2.50 a

Cougars drop Vandal netters

By JOE MALLETT
Staff Writer

The Washington State Uni-
versity volleyball team had
vengeance on their minds
Tuesday night, when they
traveled to Memorial gym to
take on Idaho. Last year, when
the teams met in Moscow, the
Vandals stuffed the Cougars
in three quick games.

This year WSU returned the
favor, and the Vander volley-
ball team fell prey to a fired up
Cougar team in a 15-5, 15-5,
15-14 non-conference loss. The
Vandal's overall record fell to
5-7, but their Big Sky stand-
ings, held firm at 2-2.

Dropping a match to a Pac-10 team is not a big deal for a Big Sky school, but the
Vandals did it in poor form. After strong performances in
conference wins against Northern Arizona and the
University of Nevada, they let
down their intensity against
the Cougars.

The Vandals had two team
reception errors, poor passing,
and a kill percentage of .111,
compared to WSU's strong .301. The Vandals did not put
up the type of fight they have
proved themselves capable of.
Karen Thompson leads the
Vandals in kills with 12, while
adding six digs and a block.
She is currently ranked second
in the Big Sky Conference for
total kills with 179, and also
second in average kills per
game with .530.

Nancy Wicks had six kills and
two service aces. Even though
she only had one block.

Tuesday night, she still main-
tains a high enough blocking
average to be ranked second in
the nation in that area.

Jessica Puckett had seven
kills and three blocks, Dee
Porter had four kills, two ser-
vice aces and six digs, and Gatin-
on Asplund contributed four
kills, one service act, and a
pair of blocks in the effort.

The Vandal's strong point
this season is definitely their
ability to block. Head coach
Tom Hilbert says that is a skill
he has tried to build his team
around, and he has been suc-
cessful thus far in the season.

The Vandals top the Big Sky
Conference with 3.43 blocks
per game, almost .5 blocks
higher than Idaho State who is
the Vandals next Big Sky
opponent.

Tonight the Vandals face
the top ranked team in the
BSC, the Idaho State Universi-
ty Bengals. ISU is undefeated,
as of yet, in conference play,
and would like to add Idaho to
their win column.

ISU's biggest threat will be
middle blocker Lori Heeter. She
is this weeks BSC volley-
ball "Player of the Week," and
leads the BSC in hitting per-
centage with .350. To neutral-
ize the Bengals, Thompson
will have to have help with
offense. Nancy Wicks and the
rest of the Vandal blocking
corps will have to be consist-
ent and play up to their
potential.

Tomorrow night, Idaho travels
to Ogden, Utah to meet the
Weber State College, Wildcats.

Please see VANDALS page 14-
Now that the Big Sky Conference schedule is in full swing with a full slate of games, the Argonaut's sport staff is going to try something new. Each week for the rest of the season, "The Gate" and "The Laws" will pick the winner of each Big Sky Conference game plus a bonus pick for the week. At the beginning of each new week we will post the results of our crystal ball.

"The Gate's" picks: Eastern Washington at Montana—This will be Montana's opener in the Big Sky Conference. They are ranked number two in Division I-AA and may have the best quarterback in the nation with Grady Bennet. Eastern Washington, ranked 20th in the nation, had a big loss over Boise State but has been inconsistent. Montana 35, Eastern Washington 7.

Boise State at Long Beach State—Long Beach may be one of the worst teams in Division I but they have what it takes. Boise State 21, Long Beach State 17.

Idaho State at Northern Arizona—Idaho State is looking to improve after last week's upset win against Eastern Washington. The Lumberjacks have strong defense led by quarterback John Bonds. NAU should have no trouble scoring against an Idaho State defense that is ranked last in the conference. Northern Arizona 48, Idaho State 21.

"The Gate's" bonus pick: UCLA at Washington State—You can throw all stats in the garbage for this game because it's WSU's homecoming game and the game is on national television. UCLA is likely to be overmatched by the Cougars. They barely beat Stanford and were blown out by Oklahoma and Michigan. WSU's offense has been strong and they may have found their defense. Washington State 31, UCLA 24.

"The Laws" picks: Eastern Washington at Montana—Montana is a definite favorite to take the Big Sky title and will prove it Saturday in their Big Sky opener. Eastern had a big victory over Boise State two weeks ago, but let down against NAU last week in a 31-28 loss. Montana becomes one of the favorite at home after their last 17 games in the Big Sky.

Boise State at Long Beach State 14. Idaho State at Northern Arizona—Northern Arizona had a huge win against Eastern Washington last week to collect their first conference win and the home field advantage will help. It will be a shoot out in Skydome. NAU 35, Idaho State 28.

Montana State at Weber State—Both teams are coming off tough losses last week in conference games. Montana State played strong against Nevada through four quarters and still has an outside shot at the Big Sky Conference title. Weber has two losses and is up for a let down at home. Montana State 28, Weber State 21.

"The Laws" game of the week: Idaho at Nevada. This is a huge game for this early in the season. The winner of this game decides who will challenge Montana for the title. Idaho is the underdog, but has the speed option to keep the Wolfpack defense guessing. Idaho will need an inspired game from their improving defense. The key to the game will be who wins the quarterback battle between Doug Nussmeier and Fred Galatin. Idaho has won the last three games against the Wolfpack and will escape Nevada once again. Idaho 31, Nevada 28.

"The Laws" bonus game of the week: BYU at Oregon. This will be one of the biggest air shows of the season and the team to have the ball last will win the game. Several of Oregon's skill players have key injuries and it may hurt them in the end. BYU 65, Oregon 35.

Riley Smith signs contract with Cleveland Cavs

BY MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Former Vandal standout Riley Smith took his final step in realizing his goal of making it in the NBA when the Cleveland Cavaliers announced signing him to a one-year contract on Tuesday.

The contract is worth $450,000 to Smith and $60,000 of that money is guaranteed. Although he was not drafted last summer, Smith became one of the few players in NBA history to sign a guaranteed contract. Smith ended up in Cleveland via Minnesota after the Timberwolves decided not to invite him back to their third try-out of the summer.

Smith had hard feelings on how he was treated in Minnesota and feels more comfortable with the Cleveland organization.

The contract does not guarantee Smith a spot on the roster, but regardless of his success, he will receive the original $60,000 of the contract.

Smith will play power forward in a system of Cleveland's that has been a wonderful fit for Smith. Cleveland has seven players who play the same position and the young center is expected to give the team a different look.

"The decision of Cleveland to keep John 'Hot Rod' Williams after the Seattle SuperSonics had made it clear that they were ready to hurt Smith's chances of making the team," Smith said. "I was feeling pressures of playing in Europe along with former Vandal Raymond Brown. Smith may still be considered a long shot to make the team, but he has taken a giant step in actually receiving a contract. Smith averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds for Idaho last season and led the conference in free-throw attempts.

"I played a major role in the Wolves winning their second consecutive Big Sky Conference title while earning Most Valuable Player for the Conference. Although his chances look optimistic, Smith still has kept a realistic attitude about the situation he is in and how he is doing a good job of letting his work speak for him. Smith transfered to the University of Idaho in 1988 from Odessa and was Junior "...that's where he played with UNL's Larry Johnson.

Smith spent his two seasons former Vandal basketball coach Kermit Davis, who is now at Texas A&M University.
You are invited to help us celebrate our 44th Anniversary Saturday, Sept. 29

- FREE CAKE
- FREE COOKIES
- FREE COFFEE
- FREE PEPSI

and of course the opportunity to win thousands of dollars in prizes. No R.S.V.P. required.

Grand Prize Coupon
1 WINNER
*126.95 VALUE

EXERCISE BIKE
COUPONS MUST BE DEPOSITED BY 6PM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990. NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR PRIZE EXCHANGES PERMITTED.
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

Grand Prize Coupon
1 WINNER
*219.95 VALUE

4 PERSON DOME TENT
COUPONS MUST BE DEPOSITED BY 6PM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990. NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR PRIZE EXCHANGES PERMITTED.
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

Grand Prize Coupon
1 WINNER
*250.00 VALUE

SHOPPING SPREE
COUPONS MUST BE DEPOSITED BY 6PM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990. NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR PRIZE EXCHANGES PERMITTED.
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 26-OCT. 2

ALL ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
NEVADA on page 11
to Priest in the conference. For his efforts, Gatlin was the Big Sky Newcomer of the year.
"Gatlin is a tremendous ath-
lete," Smith said. "It's impossible to stop him. He seems to be so quick. He has a cannon for an arm. He can throw the ball 80 yards.
Gatlin hasn't shown any signs of slowing down this year. So far this season Gatlin has completed 55 of 104 passes for 783 yards and six touchdowns. He also has the best game of the season last week passing for 277 yards against Montana State. In Gatlin's last 204 pass attempts, going back into last year, he has only been intercepted once.
Receiving the passes from Gat-
lin is the do-it-all Tremale Tay-
lor (5-10, 170) who also does the punt returning and kick-off returning. He is definitely the Michael Jordan of the Wolfpack.
"Taylor is awesome," Smith said. "He is the best receiver in the conference. This kid can do it all.
Taylor, who was picked as a preseason All American in sever-
al polls, has caught 17 passes for 274 yards and scored a touchdown. He is also averaging 22.3 yards on kickoff returns.
Up front, Gatlin will be led by an offensive line that is on aver-
age 15 pounds bigger per man than Idaho's. Leading the block will be junior offensive tackle Tony Edwards (6-5, 280).
Nebraska isn't too shabby on defense either. They have the number one rated defense in the Big Sky giving up on 11 points per game. Their pass defense is also number one in the confer-
cence giving up only 107 passing yards a game. They're led by three outstanding defensive players. All-American candi-
dates cornerback Bernard Ellison (6-1, 195), defensive end Neil Holbert (6-3, 255) and sopho-
more outside linebacker Xavier Carey (6-3, 190).
Carey was outstanding last week against Montana State recording 10 tackles, three sacks, an interception and a fumble recovery. He was the Big Sky defensive player of the week.
"Carey is quite a player," Smith said. "He moves well and is all over the field.
The best of the bunch may be Ellis, who was a first team All American as a junior in 1988. Ellis
missed all of 1989 with a rupt-
tured achilles tendon. The NCA-
A granted him an extra year of eligi-
bility, so 1991 is Ellis's fifth year with the Wolfpack.
"Ellison has the whole pack-
age," Smith said. "He has speed, size and range. You couldn't ask
more from a defensive back."
To counter the Wolfpack the Vandals are going to have to con-
tinue their strong running game and that includes the option.
"At the beginning of the season the running was meant to com-
plement the passing, but with the running of (Devon) Fairs it has become a viable part of the offense," Smith said.
Quarterback Doug Nussmeier also continues to be consistent.

OUTDOOR BREAK

PUFF RUN FUN

The seventh annual " Huff'n Puff " Fun Run will take place Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Two runs, 5k and 10k, will be offered. The run will start and end at the Egan Youth Center in Moscow. A $ 15 entry fee must be paid by Oct. 1 to the UI Campus Recreation Office or Moscow Parks and Recre-
ation. Late registration will be $ 17. Registration will include a long-sleeve sweatshirt.

KAYAKING FUN

Instructional Kayaking Mini-Course at Lower Salmon River, Oct. 6-7. Pre-
trip class and pool session Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in the SUB Russet room.

SEE WILDLIFE

The O'Connor Wildlife Gallery is now open to the public Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in room 401 of the Life Science Complex.

CLUB MEETING

U of I Outing Club — Meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m., SUB Russet room. This club is open to all and is a time for people with out-
door interests to meet, share information and plan trips.

CLIMB A ROCK

Advanced Beginning Rock Climbing Trip Oct. 6 and 7. Pre-trip workshop, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m., SUB Russet.

FANS on page 11

A lot of the promotions we're doing now we started planning back in the sum-
mer," Hillbert said.
The ideas for the promo-
tions were thought up by Hol-
bert and Clark along with Eric
Preston, UI director of sports
marketing.
"We want to create a home
court advantage similar to football
and basketball," Clark said.
"We want to create some enthusiasm.
To help raise support the UI
football team will also contribute
by playing at five home matches.
So far, the promotions have
been helping. According to
Roger McAffee, assistant sports
information director, last year's attendance aver-
eged 282. So far this year's average is 442. But Memorial Gym can still hold a lot more. It would take a house of 1100 fans to jeopardize the fire
code.

FASTBREAK

RUGBY MATCH

The University of Idaho Rugby Club will host Spokane Rugby Tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the intru-
amural field.
Idaho suffered its sec-
ond loss to Washington State last Saturday, but beat Whitman College. Idaho Rugby President Troy Gogdol said that if there is anyone interested in playing rugby they can still come out for the team.

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Hepatitis A transmission controllable

The Student Health Center has received many inquiries concerning the transmission of Hepatitis A and symptoms of the viral illness. Since the one case involved on campus was contracted outside the United States and not a food handler, the spread of the disease will be contained easily by simple hygiene measures and sanitation with gamma globulin of close contacts.

The infection is not transmitted by the respiratory route such as a cold or flu, but rather through the oral-fecal route. Thus, one cannot get the virus by coughing or sneezing. The Hepatitis A virus leaves the body through the stool. If the individual does not carefully wash his or her hands and later prepares food or handles utensils, the virus is passed on. Proper handwashing is important in preventing the spread of many diseases, including Hepatitis A. In some countries with poor living conditions, raw sewage may contaminate the water supply and create an epidemic. Eating raw seafood such as oysters which live in the contaminated waters may also transmit the diseases.

Donald K. Chin
M.D.

The early symptoms of Hepatitis A include easy fatig- ing, achim, loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, abdominal pain, chills and fever. Many of the same symptoms are common complaints for other illnesses, as well. The later symptoms include dark-colored urine and jaundice (yellowing of the eyes and skin). Treatment includes bed rest during the initial phase and treatment of dehydration, and later avoidance of strenu- ous physical exertion and alcohol. Antibiotics are ineffecti- ve, since Hepatitis A is a virus. Complete recovery occurs by eight weeks. Once an individual has had Hepatitis A, he is protected from get- ting it again by his natural immunity.

Since Hepatitis A is spread by the stool of an infected indi- vidual, people in close contact, such as sharing bathrooms or eating utensils, should receive a shot of gamma globulin within two weeks of contact to help prevent the disease.

You can help prevent the spread of Hepatitis A by always using good hygiene during contact with stool.

Always:
• Wash hands after using the toilet or dispersing food
• Carefully wash hands before preparing or eating food
• Carefully clean toilet facilities and wash hands afterward
• Encourage children from putting non-food items into their mouths.
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