A & A supplies stolen during the weekend

By ANDREA VOGT
Staff Writer

Several Art and Architecture students returned to their drafting tables empty-handed yesterday after an estimated $1,000 worth of supplies and equipment was stolen over Homecoming weekend. The items stolen were mostly architecture supplies including $100 worth of drafting tools and a t-square worth $600; specialized equipment which would be useless for anyone outside the field of architecture. Campus liaison officer John Roys suspects that the thief was someone in the inside.

"Most of the items stolen would mean nothing to you and me," Roys said. "Most likely, someone stole the equipment to use at home."

There is more behind most of the thefts that go on in the art and architecture areas. Projects and equipment mysteriously disappear and are thoughtlessly vandalized every semester. Spite, envy and resentment are often to blame according to Roys.

"Sometimes projects are destroyed by other architects to buy time for their own projects,

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Parking plan revised

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

Vice President for Financial Affairs Jerry Wallace today released the newest changes to the university's parking plans after meeting with student representatives about parking problems.

Wallace met with three members of the ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee on Parking last week to discuss proposals made in the committee's meeting last month. ASUI Vice President Mike Goesch, Residence Hall Association President Ray Horton and Graduate and Professional Student Association President Brian Oswald presented the student parking committee's suggestions to Wallace. The group then worked on a further compromise which Wallace took to the Faculty Council's Parking Committee last Thursday.

According to Wallace the faculty committee was "pretty suprised" of the suggestions. In a letter to the university community, Wallace outlined the latest changes to the parking plans which include the following:

- Approximately 135 spaces of the gold lot south of the Wallace Complex will become red permit parking spaces.

Please see PARKING page 15+.

UI to spend thousands cleaning up water tank

By STEPHANE BAILEY
News Editor

Several thousand dollars will be spent before the University of Idaho is able to draw water from the I-tank again, according to physical plant director Ken Hall.

Although water samples have tested coliform-free since last Tuesday, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare did not lift the "boil order" until Friday. Water from the golf course and a tank behind the Palouse Empire Mall will be used for the next few weeks.

Hall said the physical plant crews began draining the 50,000 gallon tank yesterday and will be able to start scrubbing by tomorrow. It will take four employees, working at $85 an hour, at least the rest of the week to scrub down the inside of the tank. They will be using high-pressure water systems first and will then climb inside to "scrub anything that's stuck to the sides out," Hall said. The tank must be refilled with water and chlorine and sit for 68 hours before it's drained and refilled with drinking water again. Hall said the process will take a couple weeks.

Health and Welfare are requiring the UI to pull five samples a day until this Friday and after the I-tank is cleaned for a week to ensure that the problem has been isolated and taken care of. Normal procedures require random testing at various campus locations the first of each week.

Hall said the department is "doing everything possible to assure that there's clean, safe water to drink."

M oscow hosted approximately 10,000 enthusiastic Vandal fans to witness the slaying of the Bengals at the 1990 University of Idaho Homecoming Game, fun-filled living group competitions and attend other events last weekend.

"I really enjoyed seeing and meeting a lot of the alumni," David Pena, ASUI president said. "A lot of alumni spent just by stop to say hello in the student government office."

The Vandal's scored an impressive 41-20 victory over the Bengals after catching the tiger by the tail to make a tremendous comeback after the first quarter. The crowd, over 14,000 people which was a season-record, witnessed the exciting game against Idaho State University.

"The entire essence of Homecoming is that we won," Pena said.

Over 500 yelling students attended Thursday night's traditional bonfire and pep rally at the Arboretum to cheer on the Vandal as well as participate in skit and combustible competitions. A "Time-Warp" skit, performed by the Alpha Phi sorority, took first place. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the combustible category for their "Bengal-on-a-Stick."

"I was happy to see participation from so many living groups," Pena, a bonfire competition judge, said.

Two fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi, included firecrackers in their combustibles and were disqualified from the rest of the weekend's events. Shelleigh Mann, a senior in advertising, was crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen.

"I was certainly surprised," she said. "I felt, of course, very honored."

A Phi Beta Phi sorority member, Mann plans to spend her reign representing the university and encouraging new students to attend the UI.

"If in contact with new students, I'd try to encourage them, especially Idaho students...that the tuition is a good deal for the money," Mann said. "And on-campus living is high quality in comparison to other universities."

The bonfire kicked off the living group competition. Points are given for individuals participating and groups placing in the skit and combustible competition, living group decorations, placing a vandal banner in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and entering boats in the Homecoming Parade.

French Hall and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities took the overall award in the women's and men's divisions respectively. These groups were given $500 yard seats at the Homecoming game and received poms to cheer on the Vandal's.

French Hall and Chrisensen Hall also took top honors with their "Roboshish" float.

This year's parade grand marshals are: Please see WEEKEND page 15+.
By KRISTIN JANE PROUTY
Staff Writer

Paul Amir, ASisu president, and David Pena, ASIU president, have requested an opportunity to address the State Board of Educa-

tion this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Campus Center. Refreshments will be provided.

REPUBLICANS Needed. Any one interested in helping at the Republican Headquarters can do so by calling Annie Ger throughout the entire month of October at 7:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

TODAY

SOVIET PHYSICIST SPEAKS TODAY. Josef Brodsky and the Soviet Jetliners are the topic of a public address by physicist Yuri Tselmakovich today on the Washington State campus. Professor Tselmakovich of Leningrad University will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Compton Union Building. A distinguished physicist with specialties in optics and atomic spectroscopy, Tselmakovich has authored more than 200 scientific papers. He also has been a leader in his university in trade union activities. His WSU address is sponsored by the Russian Area Studies Program and the World Civilization Program.

UI scientists tackle global warming problems

Scientists at the University of Idaho and Washington State University estimate global warming could affect a large number of Pacific Northwest plant and animal species and subspecies, resulting in problems ranging from changes in population distribution to outright extinction. Which plants and animals? And how many?

That's what John Ratti, UI professor of botany and Mike Scott, leader of the UI Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, want to find out. The EPA recently awarded the scientists $257,000 for a two-year project to compile a list of Pacific Northwest terrestrial and aquatic species most susceptible to climate change.

"We all feel very concerned that we're in the global warming process," Ratti said, "but there is no adequate evidence to indicate climatic change is occurring and how swiftly it's occurring throughout the world are concerned.

If climatic change is occurring, resource managers will need information from the project. "To date, we have only broad generalities on the effects of climate change on individual species. The effects of subtle but widespread changes in climate would be difficult to demonstrate for most species," Ratti said. He noted that the project has four major objectives:

First, we'll conduct a comprehensive review of the scientific literature, particularly as it addresses the ecology of plants and animals restricted to the Pacific Northwest, he said.

Ratti added that animal taxa will include birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians.

The remaining objectives include:

A synthesis of the ecological literature, particularly that which focuses on plant and animal species judged most susceptible to climatic change.

Development of distributed maps of potential vulnerable species.

Distributional maps of predicted changes by species in response to climatic change.

The research team is particularly interested in species with currently low population levels, highly restricted distributions, or environmental habitat or low tolerance to environmental change.

Ratti explained that some plant species are sensitive to even minor changes in soil moisture, temperature, and some animal species or on other animals associated with those plant species. Some species are called "sensitive," because they have the very specific ecological requirements and thus limited ability to adapt or migrate. These might be eliminated by subtle changes associated with global warming.

Posing another potential threat to these species are the "generalists," plant and animal species that quickly adapt to, or can be evolutionary changes and often expand their ranges according to Ratti.

"These species may become effective new competitors for species already vulnerable," he said.

Adding to the hazard of climatic changes are human disturbances such as agriculture and associated chemical contamination, silviculture and development, Ratti said.

"Ultimately, then, we want to identify these potentially vulnerable species and their distribution. We then want to initiate our final report to the EPA to compile a list of vulnerable species.

We have access to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service data base, with over 15,000 records, as well as to the records of over 300 libraries in the U.S. and western Canada," Ratti said.

He added that another major source of data will be the State Heritage programs, which have compiled numerous records of species of concern or with endangered status.

The scientists were not willing to predict which species will be on the final list according to Ratti. "It might surprise the layperon, but comparatively little is known about many Northwestern species and some mammals and the potential effects of climatic change represent a very broad and complex question— not like most science, where you begin with a narrow question and come up with a specific answer.

Pena to talk to State Board Thursday

Pena has been subpoenaed to attend the meeting.

Although he declined to comment on the subject, he said he will present his views on the issue.

"If it's a matter of national security, it's not something I'd be prepared to talk about," Pena said. "I'll be there to present my point of view on the matter."
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Alcohol Awareness Week message directed at you

On a campus proud of its drinking tradition, it is a shame to find itself concerned with promoting responsibility in alcohol use. Student Advisory Services and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Conscioussness Concerning the Health of University Students) have teamed up again to promote "Alcohol Awareness Week" on this campus. The effort is in cooperation with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 14-20.

In light of the many alcohol-related living group probations recently, and a pending lawsuit against one fraternity, this week's programs are quite relevant and students should pay attention to what those promoting the week are trying to say.

The group is not saying don't drink. They are saying drink responsibly and not purely out of peer pressure.

The message is important. Despite the new alcohol policies in place in the Greek system, it is too easy and socially acceptable to drink here. Drink specials abound at the bars—all of which are within walking distance. Recently, I was overwhelmed by the number of "go out and drink" responses given for the question "What do you do for fun in Moscow?" There seems to be the norm, not the exception, for students to have missed classes or assignments because of a hang over. There is also the problem of driving drunk. I live in an apartment overlooking a main street in Moscow and at least once each weekend I see someone pulled over and given a "drunk test."

More than once I have heard students concerned because they were afraid they might not be able to break the habit of drinking after they were out of college.

Unfortunately their concerns may not be invalid. According to a pamphlet published by the Wisconsin Clearinghouse, "Drinking large amounts of alcohol over a period of time can produce psychological and physical dependence—an illness known as alcoholism."

If you are concerned about your drinking in the slightest, don't ignore it.

Help can be found in many places on campus. For a problem with alcohol get in touch with someone at the Student Advisory Services, Student Health Center or the Student Counseling Center.

Most importantly, take a look at your drinking. And take a look at your friends. Don't use peer pressure and don't start getting into the rut of "going out drinking" for fun. The results could be more than just a nasty hang-over the next day.

— Jill Christine Beck

2 Live Crew issue full of racism, tramples rights

"The First Amendment is alive and well."—Big House County, Florida Sheriff Nick Navarro.

On June 6 a collection of self-professed law enforcers stepped beyond their legal limits and seriously violated the First Amendment to the Constitution. In case you slept through high school government the First Amendment protects our freedom of speech.

Mark Milam

Commentary

What happened on that day in Florida was illegal. A undercover agent was sent to purchase a copy of 2 Live Crew's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," The agent purchased the album from Charles Freeman at E-C Records, which just happens to be in the center of the University of Florida's community. Freeman, who owned the store, sold the album even though on June 6, two days earlier, the album had been declared obscene and banned by U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez. Guess what Charles? Busted!

Well, time moves on, so fast and on Oct 3 Freeman was found guilty of selling the "obscene" album by an all-white, mostly female jury. Yeah, sure sounds like the jury that was on the right side of this issue!

This makes Charles Freeman the first person to be convicted for selling an obscene recording, which by the way is a first class misdemeanor. This is sure going to look great on Freeman's personal file. At this point the prosecutors, or may I say, the white-hatted-bennies, have not decided whether or not to impede any penalty on Freeman, which could be a year in jail and $5,000 fine.

Yet Freeman was the small fish, what the authorities really wanted was the king-hell, fish, and they hooked it with trial of the infamous 2 Live Crew. The charges, which have resulted in a racist circus, stem from a performance in late June in Hollywood, Florida. The band was arrested after profusely during an adults-only concert.

It is obvious that some rights have been trampled. When the band announced that they were selling a concert in 21 years or older who were wired and ready to blow, they even told the media about their plans to arrest blacks. If anything was deemed obscene by the police. Excuse me if this is rude but I will never trust my artistic sensibility and constitutional rights to a million cop in South Florida, no thanks. What would be safe and safe after that?

So the band played that it was what they do to survive and function as individuals, and then they left in their limousines. They did not get too far though, the police soon arrested three members of the band just because they sang.

Vote yes on 911 proposition Nov. 6

Editor: I would like to ask those students that are registered voters to take the time on Nov. 6 to exercise their right to vote.

There are several reasons to vote, but I will only discuss one right now. On the ballot there will be a proposition passed to the residents of Moscow and Latah County as to whether or not 911 should be installed.

As a resident of Moscow, a volunteer fireman, and a fellow UI student, I would ask that you vote yes to approve this proposition.

The 911 service will greatly increase the effectiveness in the dispatching of emergency services that we all rely on in times of need such as the ambulance, the police or the fire department. This increased effectiveness will mean the difference in reaching your calls.

Again I urge you to vote on Nov. 6, and to vote yes on the proposition to install. 911—Rick Norgaas

Comm. board review will set future standards

Editor: Now that the ball is in my court, I'd like to address your open letter to me in Oct. 9.

I agree that the ASUI Communications Board's decision has had much broader implications than whether the Gault Hall streak photos should be printed. This problem results from our standards being so vague. To correct this, guidelines need to be set that does not mean that the Communications Board has the power to censor all contents of the media.

The board does have the power to review publications where they see needed. Such publications subject to review would include material such as nude photos in poor taste or certain profane words. These types of objections are normally included in journalistic principles. Your guarantee is the right to free speech, which isn't being taken away from you, otherwise you wouldn't have been able to print your open letter to me. By the same token, the guarantees does Communications Board have that editors won't print nude photos in any page of their publications? Or that editors won't see their publications printing deadlines.

Of course this issue has become a political question as well as an editorial one because the publisher of the GSM, Communications Board, is a governing body. If the editor doesn't cooperate with that body, then higher governmental decisions will be made.

In response to the participation of the administration in this situation— the participation you perceive should come from the fact you and Hal Godwise, vp for student affairs, spoke to the photos. His interest was concern, not censorship. I do not feel used by the administration by any means. Just because we may have the same opinion on the subject, does not mean a conspiracy has been made to take away student editorial rights.
Idahoans should follow suit and ban bear baiting

Editor:
Every once in a while you and I are given a small opportunity to be better stewards of the earth. Idaho Fish and Game has given us one such opportunity by making the elimination of bear baiting an option in its proposed bear management plan. For this option to become a reality, your favorable comments are required.

By leaving meat at a specific location repeatedly, hunters can virtually train bears to return periodically. Once the bear is well habituated, it is killed. Shooting a trained animal is not sport hunting; it is more of a sport. Simply hunting for the excitement of the hunt is enough for the sport hunter. But when the animal becomes predictable, the excitement is gone.

Bear baiting not only is damaging to the environment but also it is failing to achieve its goal of helping the population. The bear baiting program has been a failure. It is time that we start thinking about how to protect the environment as well as our natural resources.

Bob Gregg
Proposal made to improve Highway 8 traffic problems

By KRISTI HINTWORTH, Correspondent

Moscow's traffic congestion on and around Highway 8 was clar- ified by Idaho's Department of Transportation and may be on the way.

During rush hours motorists find the traffic flow of Washing- ton, Third and Line streets in Moscow slow.

Moscow officials and several business people went to Boise in August to help the Department of Transportation better understand the Highway 8 problem and make them more aware of the traffic status in Moscow.

The task force that went to Boise included Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius, city council mem- bers Marri Baros, Larry Hodge and Kirk Crockett, city super- visor Bill Smith, city engineer Gary Presol and Moscow Cham- ber of Commerce Affairs Chair Relene Johnson.

Their goal was to straighten out the perceptions the DOT had of the problems surrounding the highway.

"The trip was successful in that we discussed the goals set forth by the city council," Mos- cow Mayor Paul Agidius said.

The presentation given to the DOT by the task force outlined the need to widen and improve the highway through the city while keeping the business districts and sidewalks in their cur- rent state.

"We believe the most serious traffic problems facing the motoring public in our part of the state are with the city limits," Agidius said.

Peace activist to speak at UI

Stephan Marks, a peace activist and writer, will discuss "Implica- tions of German Reunification" at the second International Lunch and Learn Seminar on Oct. 25, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the UCC, room 108.

Marks, who is a visiting dis-tinguished scholar at the Univer- sity of Montana for three years, participated in UI's Bicentennial Sym- posium on "Citizen Diplomacy" in the fall.

A German citizen, Marks has published four books in German, and a new book entitled Peace Making, Politics, and Time that is now being published in Engl- ish. Marks works as a private consultant in Germany where he conducts workshops on a variety of topics related to peace. During this past summer, he conducted a workshop for all political officers in the German army on "Images of the Enemy," a workshop to examine the changing nature of East-West relations.

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PARADE'S SLIGHTLY SOGGY, BUT FUN. First place float winners French and Chris- man escort their float through Saturday's Homecoming parade. (TRAVIS GADDY PHOTO)

$2 Million donated for MHS graduates

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Vandals crush ISU

By MATT LAWSON Sports Editor

There were a lot of questions left unanswered before the Idaho Vandals faced the Idaho State Bengals on Saturday. Could Steve Nolan adequately replace the injured Doug Nussmeier at quarterback? Could David Pearson and Kasynd Dunn continue their impressive offensive outputs as in previous weeks? Could Idaho keep their playoff hopes alive and win an upset Idaho State team that could have easily been undefeated in conference and four close losses? Nolan, Pearson and Dunn and the Vandals answered these questions with a definite yes in leading Idaho to an impressive 41-20 victory over the Bengals.

After the first quarter the Vandals trailed 10-0 and only replays on fluctuation可 realistic optimistic. However, Head Coach John L. Smith was not too worried about the deficit.

"Anytime you are behind I am concerned," Smith said. "Again I had a lot of faith that we would come back and do what we did." Nolan, Idaho on a 74 yard touchdown drive with 10 plays, capped by a 17 yard run after Elia Ala'ilma-Daley caught a tipped pass on the one yard line to cut the deficit to 10-7. Pearson ran through the Bengal defense continually in the first half after the Vandals offensive line at times blocked on actual impressive holes. The junior from Portland had 16 carries for 100 yards and would have had more than 200 yards if not for two crucial penalties that negated two of his long runs.

After Idaho State kicked a field goal to take a 13-7 lead Pearson scored on his one yard touchdown run after Idaho State failed again on six plays. Pearson carried the ball on four of these plays and

Please see FOOTBALL page 8.

Vandal volleyball team really worth watching

By MATT LAWSON Sports Editor

I can honestly say that I was on the verge of being a hypotite before watching the Idaho volleyball team beat Eastern Washington on Friday night in Memorial Gym. I give myself this distinction because of earlier columns I wrote on the lack of support by Idaho students for the Vandals football team.

I realized after my criticisms that I had not attended an Idaho volleyball game this entire year. It is true that their games do not come at the easiest times to attend on weekdays and after football games, but I don’t have a legitimate excuse.

I did make it to the game Friday night, and I can say that the Vandals did much more than impress me in their victory.

We not only won the game, but we did it in a very exciting fashion. Idaho won the match in five games, but the match was not as close as the score would indicate.

After losing the first match, Idaho realized enough was enough.

The Vandals owned the Eastern Washington Eagles in the second game and I witnessed the first shutout in a college volleyball game I have ever seen.

The game was exciting from start to finish with many impressive examples of speed, leaping ability and overall finesse.

Enough about the actual game and back to my original point.

Idaho does have a respectable team in volleyball this season and they may even challenge to make the Big Sky Conference tournament after struggling in the past.

I realize that volleyball is not what you would call a contact sport like football, and it might not even be more exciting as basketball. All I ask is that students make a honest effort to attend at least one game before they make a true judgement.

The volleyball season is like any other athletic team in that they can only play better with more fan support.

The players and coaches are enthusiastic about the rest of the season and it would make their efforts seem more worthwhile if they gained a bigger following during the year.

Idaho now stands at 10-10 for the season and is gradually beginning to gain composure and confidence.

The team is young, but the freshmen are quickly earning their way onto the starting lineup and opponents.

Look for the Vandals to have a good road trip this weekend at the University of Nevada and Northern Arizona before taking on Washington State University in Pullman Tuesday.

Idaho will return home in two weeks against a strong Boise State team on Nov. 12. I will attend the game and I think you will walk away with a new respect for Idaho volleyball, but hopefully for the Idaho volleyball program.

Besides, where else do you have a chance to witness a state title game for a semester.

Idaho volleyball rallies to beat Eastern Washington

By JOE MALLET Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Women’s volleyball team silenced some critics Friday night in Memorial Gym when they humiliated one of the top teams in the Big Sky Conference, the Eastern Washington University Eagles.

The Vandals last week was labeled an upset, and to explain the upset, Gonzalez's play was criticized. There is no reason to have to rationalize that win after watching Idaho spank Eastern Washington in an equally skilled match. They proved that the win was no accident.

It took Idaho five games to get past the Eagles, but that statistic is not indicative of the play on the court. Idaho won the match 13-15, 0-2, 15-3, 15-2, and 15-2. At one point in the third game, Idaho had scored 28 unanswered points in a bruising display of force. Eastern was totally demoralized and did not even swing at the ball for a period of eight points, which impressed Vandal Head Coach Tom Hilbert.

"It is not so much that Eastern fell apart," Hilbert said, "but that we took them apart. We were blocking so well that they were afraid to hit against us because everything was coming right back at them."

Hilbert, in fact, outblocked the Eagles 14 to 3, highlighted by Karen Thibodeaux's four solo blocks and seven total blocks, along with Nancy Wicks' eight total blocks. Wicks was rated 20th in the Nation for blocks per game last week, and will probably rise higher than that this week.

Eastern effectively keyed on Thompson, slowing her game down, but the rest of the Vandals stepped in to capitalize on the unbalanced Eagle defense.

Stacey Asplund lead the team in kills with 11 and an excellent .429 hitting percentage. Other notable performances came from Heather McElwain, who had 15 kills, Thompson with 14 kills and as many digs, Wicks with 10 kills and four service aces and Dee Porter with 12 digs.

Idaho's opponents can no longer expect to control the Vandals merely by one block on Thompson, because the Vandals depth and speed is too strong to allow any preference on the court.

"We won a really good job on Thompson," Hilbert said. "We won it with great teamwork. Our two other seniors were great."

The other two seniors that Hilbert refers to are Asplund and Leslie Mitchell. He had much praise for both players, but seemed especially pleased with Asplund when she came off the bench to contribute three service aces and seven digs.

"Leslie is a real blue collar volleyball player," Hilbert said. "She has played the game in a blue collar way. She may not be noticed, but she makes the difference."

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Blocking. The Idaho volleyball team earned one of their most important victories of the season with a five-game victory over the Eastern Washington Eagles on Friday. Nancy Wicks (9) blocks an Eagle player while Dee Porter (66) assists on the play. Idaho outblocked Eastern Washington 14-3. Wicks led the team with 8 blocks. (JIM VOLBRECHT PHOTO)
Nolan and Nussmeier: A tale of two quarterbacks

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The 1990 season has been a tough one for the Vandals. Not everything has gone exactly the way they would have planned. Coming off of a 9-3 record in 1989 and winning a third straight Big Sky Championship, expectations were high.

In 1990, the Vandals have struggled to a 4-3 record and are just now finding some consisten-
ty. They have been hurt by inju-
ries and horrible luck, including heart breaking conference losses to Nevada and Montana State. One of the bright spots in the sea-
son was the play of red shirt freshman quarterback Doug Nussmeier. Then, against Chico State, Nussmeier went down with a broken ankle that ended his season. The injury required surgery and includes a plate plus ten screws. Nussmeier ended the season completing 125 of 204 passes for 1,823 yards, 11 touchdowns and seven interceptions. He averaged 206 yards a game and had 132 quarterback rating. Impressive numbers for a freshman.

Enter fifth year senior Steve Nolan. Nolan, who hails from Seattle, has basically sat on the bench his whole career.

Against Idaho State on Sat-


SIDELINED. The season was looking bright for freshman quarterback Doug Nussmeier until a broken ankle against Chico State two weeks ago. The injury put Nussmeier out for the season. (JIM VOLLEBRECHT PHOTO)

NEW QUARTERBACK. After Doug Nussmeier was injured a lot of questions were up in the air to how quarterback Steve Nolan would perform. He answered all doubters with a 21 of 26 passing performance for 270 yards and two touchdowns. (JIM VOLLEBRECHT PHOTO)

day, Nolan finally got his chance and made the most of it. Nolan had a spectacular debut completing 21 of 26 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm as high as I can get right now," Nolan said after the game. It's pretty hard not to be when you've had the kind of career that Nolan has had. It has been the true test of a man's patience and courage. Nolan, the Seattle Metro Player of the Year as a senior in high school, had to sit and wait for All-American John Frizelle to graduate, and then had to sit by and watch as Nussmeier took the lead in a spring battle that went down to the wire. Surprisingly, Nolan feels no bitterness.

"I wanted to start but it just didn't work out that way," Nolan said. "Doug beat me fair and square. The coaches gave me a fair chance. I think what it came down to was the fact that Doug is a better athlete than me. I feel bad about getting the job this way. Doug was having a great year." Nussmeier has confidence in Nolan and believes he can get the job done.

"Steve is as good as any quar-
terback in the league. All he needs is a chance to prove it," Nussmeier said. "At the end of the spring, I thought we were dead even, but maybe my being bigger and more mobile gave me the edge."

Nolan's lack of athletic ability didn't seem to matter against Idaho-


State. He shredded the hapless Bengal defense. At one point he completed 19 of 22 passes including 17 straight. Nolan played as if he'd been starting his whole career. Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith had said earlier not to worry, that with Nolan in the line-up the Vandals wouldn't miss a beat. He was right.

"He was amazing," Nussmeier said. "The guy steps in and plays like he's been playing his whole career."

"I think my being here for five years gives me an advantage," Nolan said. "The guys all know me well because I've been here forever. Being here so long has really helped me learn the offense."

Nussmeier's knowledge of the offense was evident as he const-
tantly made the right audibles all day long. Nolan remained cool whenever the Vandals were in a tough situation.

"I didn't really feel as nervous as I thought I would be," Nolan said. "Once I got into the game I just concentrated on doing things right."

But where does that leave Nussmeier? He was having a superb freshman season and was sure to be the各项工作 of the year in the Big Sky Conference. Now he's left to wonder about a season that could have been. "Obviously, I'm very disap-


pointed," Nussmeier said. "It was tough for me to watch on Saturday, especially when they started playing the right song. I just want to get healed up and get back into the swing of things. I'm just a freshman so I'll get plenty of opportunities during my career.

Nussmeier, who was 3-3 as a starter, says he needs much improvement if he's going to help the Vandals become a championship caliber team.

"The measure of a quarterback is what his record is," Nussmeier said. "I haven't done a very good job of winning this year. I needed to get better at doing the little things. If I progress I think we have a chance to be an awesome team in the future."

Nolan's future is bright, just not as long as Nussmeier's. He has four more games to show his stuff. If Nolan can continue to play well, the Vandals have a legitimate chance of making the playoffs.

"It's now a four game season," Nolan said. "I just want to pre-


pare myself every week to do the best job I can. If I play well enough, maybe it will be eight game season, who knows?"

"I feel the chances of us making the playoffs are great," Nuss-


meier said. "It's going to be hard for me to sit on the bench, but I feel with Nolan in there we don't lose a thing."

The running onslaught of Devon Pearce should help take some of the pressure off Nolan. Pearce had another big day against Idaho State, rushing 27 times for 190 yards. The Vandals mix of the run and pass has kept opponents on balance.

"With Devon running so good, it takes some of the pressure of me. I'm not forced to throw the ball 50 times a game," Nolan said. "The offensive line has done an outstanding job of opening some big holes for Devon. The offensive coaches also did a good job of putting me in a position where I could do well."

Whatever position Nolan is in won't matter as long as he keeps playing this well. If an encore of Saturday's performance follows, you could see the Vandals in the thick of the playoff picture.
Midnight Madness wakens fans

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

While most University of Ida-
ho fans were asleep on Sun-
day night, over 1,000 students
watched the Vandals basketball
team put on their first game
Midnight with the Vandals at
12:00 a.m.

The event started at 11:00 p.m.
with competitions between the
various living groups. There
were events with everything
from slam dunks to bumper cars.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity
dominated the competition for
the men. The Delta Sig's won
the participation aspect for the
most members in attendance and
the slam dunk contest with
Dave Thornton winning on a reverse
slam on a self-tossed ball. They
also finished second in the ban-
ner contest and third in the rapid-
shooting contest.

Senior Evan Eppolion won the
banner contest and the Sigma
Nu's took the rapid-shooting contest.

In women's competition Kapp-
a Kappa Gamma's won the over-
all title after finishing first in both
attendence and the banner con-
test. Gamma Phi Beta member
Stephanie Ester won the slam
dunk contest for the women.

The Vandals took the floor
midnight with a lot of new faces
and some dunks of their own.

The team warmed up with
various impressive dunks before
the actual dunk competition began.
Newcomer Otis Mixon out-
dunked his teammates with a
slam dunk in which he leaped over
four fellow Vandals and Perry
to slam the ball home.

New Idaho head coach Larry
Eustachy said a few words to the
crowd and thanked them for
their support.

“We are going to need your
support more than ever this year,”
Eustachy said.

Senior Ricardo Boyd helped
the black team defeat the gold
team with an impressive slamer.
Boyd hit two more outside
shots in the scrimmage and
looked confident on the floor.

Mixon and fellow newcomer
Ronnie Simpson showed
impressive tools and athletic abil-
ity throughout the scrimmage.
Simpson looked like he may be
the person to fill departed Otis
Livingston's shoes at the point
guard position. Mixon again
showed his ability to dunk with
various slams throughout the
scrimmage.

Clifford Martin, Sammie Free-
mans, Perry and Mike Guasave
also return from last year's Big
Sky Champion team.

The team struggled in the
scrimmage but continued to
develop more familiar with each
other in a transitional period for
the new players learning the
system.

Idaho will open its season in
four weeks against Simon Fraser
before playing Washington State
University over Thanksgiving in
Pullman.

The Vandals have holes to fill
after losing Riley Smith to the
NBA, and Freeman together with
Martin will be expected to take
up the slack.

> VICTORY from page 7

Even though Idaho controlled
Eastern Washington for most of
the match, the Vandals managed
to give up two games. Hilbert
shrugged off the inconsistency.
“no mistake against Eastern
was that we let them play their
game for a while,” Hilbert said.
“We kept the ball in play too
long. We gave them opportunities.”

Idaho is developing a habit of
winning close games. Now that
they have had a chance to test
their players and develop an
experienced starting rotation
this will not be an easy habit
to break. Eight of Idaho’s next
nine matches are against conference
opponents. If they can maintain
their intensity, it will be a season
to remember.

Next up for Idaho is on the
road. The Vandals travel to Reno
and Northern Arizona in an
attempt to gain their second win
of the season against those teams
and improve their 3-5 confere-
cence record and 10-10 overall
record.

Nine matches remain in the
Vandals’s season, and of those
nine matches both of them are
conference contests. Despite
their slow start this season, Idaho
has a real chance to make it into
post season play.

Idaho has only lost one confer-
ence match at home this year. For
that matter, they have only lost
two games at all of them.
Flagler is tough at home, and
the Vandals have four impor-
tant conference matches at home
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Vandal runners capture UI Invitational

By Tom Bithell
Staff Writer

Despite the rainy weather at the University of Idaho Invitational last Saturday, the UI cross country teams ran well with the men finishing first and the women finishing second. Once again, the men's team finished first beating the field of eight teams and edging out Washington State University for the third time this year 52-53.

Point totals are awarded by place, so a first place finish earns one point and a third place earns three points and so on. The team finishing with the lowest total wins.

"That wasn't a real great race for us but we got through it and got the job done," Coach Mike Keller said. "Three out of three against WSU, I'll take that any day.

The men also beat conference foes Boise State University, who finished third, and Eastern Washington University, who finished fourth. Defeating those teams pleased Keller because his Vandals were picked to finish last in the Big Sky this year.

"I know darn well we're not gonna be last," Keller said.

I'm kind of excited about this group of kids. I think we're gonna surprise some people."

Bernardo Barrios led the Vandal men with a fourth place finish with a time of 26:13.10. Mark Ewelt finished seventh, Mark Lynch 10th, Mark Olden 13th, and Wayne Bunce 17th to round out the men's scoring.

The UI women showed some improvement with their second place finish to WSU in a field of five teams. The women finished with 57 points overall.

The women's young squad, which has only two seniors on a roster of 15, was led by the sixth place finish of freshman Robyn Stutsman with a time of 19:52:70 in 5,000-meters. Stutsman was followed by Kari Krebs in seventh place and Evelyn Toth in eighth. Rounding out the Vandal scoring was Andrea Neary finishing 17th and Corine Dethom placing 20th.

The women's second place was a good finish considering that three of their top five runners did not compete in the race. Coach Scott Lorek was satisfied with the performance of his younger runners.

"I thought the people that ran, ran real well," Lorek said.

"We just want to get our people who sat out healthy.

The next meet for both teams is Oct. 27 at Wandererette Golf Course in Spokane.

FOOTBALL: From page 7

Gained 48 yards. The Vandal defense made a key defensive stand before a long third-down time which resulted in a missed field goal by Bengal kicker Darrell Darden.

Idaho took advantage of the mistake and drove 60 yards in 11 plays for a 7-0 lead at halftime. Idaho State running back Lance Johnson made the crucial drive in the game.

"Nothing hurts you worse after you get a lead like we did to go into halftime down eight points rather than just one," Hall said. "It sure as back doesn't help." Idaho took momentum from the final drive of the half into the second half and continued to dominate the Bengals.

Pearce added to his impressive first half totals in the second half to finish with a career-high 190 yards on 27 carries. Pearce, who celebrated his birthday Sunday, also made Vandal history as he became the first player to run for 100 yards in five consecutive games.

"Everyone has goals and everyone has dreams," Pearce said.

"But I would never have imagined anything like this would happen.

Nolan had an impressive first half, but continued to blister the Idaho State secondary after halftime as he completed his first nine passes and finished with 21 completions on 26 attempts for 270 yards and two touchdowns. "I never knew it (the 12 straight completions) was happening," Nolan said. "I had no idea I had completed that many passes in a row."

Nolan's final touchdown pass, an 18-yard toss to Chris Taylor, gave Idaho its biggest lead of 41-13, with nine minutes left in the game.

Pearce had his third touchdown of the game earlier in the quarter and Thayne Doyle continued his comeback from an earlier slump with 43 and 48 yard field goals.

The story of the game was definitely Nolan, but he was the last person to receive any praise after halftime as he completed his first nine passes and finished with 21 completions on 26 attempts for 270 yards and two touchdowns.

"The offensive line played outstanding," Nolan said.

"I couldn't have had that game without their effort."

Coach Petrio emphasized the major role in Nolan's instant success.

"Coach Petro (Offensive Coordinator Bob Petrio) really helped a lot this week preparing me for the game," Nolan said.

"He showed a lot of confidence in me out there and gave me plenty of freedom."

Dunn continued his quest for 100 receptions for the year and finished with 10 catches for 107 yards. Dunn was impressed with Nolan as well.

"I love catching his (Nolan's) football," Dunn said.

"He has the best ball to catch. It is the most perfectly better than Frisbee's."

The Vandal defense continued their steady improvement of late with three interceptions, three sacks and 10 tackles throughout the game.

Strong safety Terry Green intercepted two passes while linebacker Mark Matthews snatched a third as well.

Senior linebacker Jimmy Lee Jacobs had an outstanding effort with 10 tackles along with one sack.

Idaho moved to 4-3 on the year and will take a two-game winning streak to Spokane for a tough Eastern Washington team this Saturday.
Royal New Zealand Ballet to visit Palouse

By SARAH WEPNER
Staff Writer

Palouse Valley residents have been invited to experience an unfamiliar culture and celebrate New Zealand’s 150th anniversary with a night full of spectacular ballet.

The Royal New Zealand Ballet appears in the Ballet performing at Carnegie Hall in New York this May. The concert is just one in a yearlong celebration of the 100th anniversary of Carnegie Hall. Joined by five other choirs, including one from Japan, the Vandaleers will be performing “Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony” and “Te Deum.” The combined choir will be conducted by Peter Tiboris, conductor for the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tim King, the director of the Vandaleers, said the trip is a wonderful opportunity for the music students and that he is grateful to the administration for their support of the program.

“Nothing is certain but the tears of kings,” King said.

Unfortunately, the people of Moscow do not always have access to the arts as do residents of larger cities. Expanding cultural opportunity and introducing artistic excellence, to this region are the Performing Arts Association’s ultimate goals.

Muneta hopes to achieve these goals through training and encouraging local talent and exposing residents to professional artists, such as the Royal New Zealand Ballet.

Some additional activities of the Performing Arts Association include art workshops, lectures, demonstrations and superb musical theatre and dance performances for children.

“This is going to be a very colorful program that people of all ages will enjoy,” Muneta said. “It is a special opportunity for the people of Moscow and surrounding communities. I hope to see a good turnout.”

Tickets for the Royal New Zealand Ballet are on sale at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets, including the Beaney Coliseum in Pullman, Cavanaugh’s Value Inn in Moscow, the Palouse Inn and the Lake’s Inn in Rathdrum, and the Wagon Wheel and the Palouse Inn in Colfax.

Vandaleers voyage to New York

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Vandaleers have been invited to sing in an international concert held in Carnegie Hall in New York this May. The concert is just one in a yearlong celebration of the 100th anniversary of Carnegie Hall. Joined by five other choirs, including one from Japan, the Vandaleers will be performing “Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony” and “Te Deum.” The combined choir will be conducted by Peter Tiboris, conductor for the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra.

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“I never dreamed it would materialize,” King said.

The Vandaleers, accompanied by King, will leave May 8 and fly into Washington D.C. where they will perform at a University of Idaho Alumni meeting. The group will then be bused to New York where they will stay until their performance at Carnegie Hall on May 12. The group will return home May 13.

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By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

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Study examines Idaho art

As part of the study, the UI researchers surveyed audiences at 20 arts events in Boise, Idaho Falls, Sandpoint and Sun Valley during spring, summer and fall of 1998. They asked audiences for information on their expenditures related to attending that particular event, their attendance at other arts events, sources of information about arts events, and demographics.

Here is some of what they found:

Boise — Total spending by Boise arts audiences (other than for tickets) is $15.4 million. Of that amount, local audiences spend more than $7 million, and non-local audiences spend more than $8 million.

Sandpoint — 1,800 jobs in Ada County are attributable directly and indirectly to arts organizations and audiences. More than $15.4 million in personal income is generated directly and indirectly by arts organizations-related businesses.

Idaho Falls — Dinoto and Merk estimate that more than 660 jobs and $7 million in income result directly and indirectly from the presence of the Idaho Falls arts community.

Total audience spending associated with Idaho Falls arts events is more than $9.9 million, with more than $6.9 million coming from visiting audiences. Secondary business volume totals $5.9 million.

Total local business volume related directly and indirectly to arts organizations is more than $16.1 million.

Sandpoint — The UI researchers note that a non-local audience (mostly from Spokane) spends more than $13 million in the Sandpoint area. Add spending by local audiences and arts organizations themselves, and a total direct economic impact of nearly $14 million is reached.

Merk and Dinoto said secondary spending adds another $8 million, for a grant total of just over $22 million in primary and secondary impact.

More than 1,250 jobs and $9.9 million in personal income are supported directly and indirectly by Sandpoint arts activities.

Sun Valley and Ketchum — The survey revealed total spending by arts audiences (other than ticket prices) is $4.7 million, and total local business volume related to organizational expenditures is $9.5 million.

About 400 jobs are attributed directly and indirectly to arts organization-related activities, according to the survey.

Said Dinoto, "Overall, we found arts organizations in Idaho tend to have very few employees themselves, using volunteers for most of their labor."

"Also, the survey shows that, statewide, little money is spent on wages, director salaries, and artists' fees," Dinoto added.

"The arts in Idaho are still a product of creativity and are pursued out of a strong desire of the artists. The economic importance is secondary to the artistic accomplishment," Merk said.

By themselves, non-profit arts organizations around Idaho—mostly located in tiny places and living on meager budgets—make only a modest impact on the state's economy. But a look at the events these groups sponsor, and the appealing by people attending their events, presents quite a different picture.

That's what an extensive survey by two University of Idaho researchers revealed.

Titled "How the Arts Make a Difference in the Idaho Economy," the survey is the result of Organizational and economic impact.
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Yet, the old cartoon stars saw by no means what makes the program work; it's the new song with which the show's theme is presented. It's a great song, and that's what we have here.

Side Two rocks with "Whiskey River," and this song is about being an alcoholic and trying to climb out of it. It's a fast song, and, as make no bones about it, Sweet F.A. can do it. The band way they want to, but it's good stuff, not the songs that headaches are made of.

Continuing in the fast song vein is another funny song, "Love Women," and this song is about... well, you can figure it out. They sing: "Women... yes, I love women. That's the name of the game/habitu fortune isn't the same without women," and there aren't any sexist overtones in this one. "Breaking The Law" is about getting too drunk and waking up in jail, and you know how often this happens in the fast paced world of rock 'n' roll. Well, maybe it's not that glamorous, and we have bands like Sweet F.A. to write about it. It's still a good song, regardless.

Next, the second ballad on the record, called "Heart of Gold," is about trying to tell a girl she's been getting butt hurt too often from her lover and sometimes it's time to let her go.

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fish as men and fish as food. However, there will be no local artists shown in this exhibit because it is on loan from the Hackaday's fishing club and the Arts in Kaliopp, Mont. "We always have 300 to 400 people come to the opening, and maybe more because it's the second show of the year," Johanna Hays, director of gallery operations, said. The show should prove to be successful because there will be something there for everyone. CHECK IT OUT! The exhibit will open Friday with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Both shows are on display until Nov. 24.

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BRINGIN DOWil THE HOUSE. The Dharma Burns entertain the crowd at their concert Friday night in the SUB Ballroom. The concert was a success according to several attendees. The Dirt Fishermen from Boise also played. (JAM VOLLMREICH PHOTO)

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It pales her to let go before her heart gets completely broken. This is a great, ballad in any style of music, and it's a cut above the rest in the rock scene especially. Sweet F.A. might not ever

>STUDY from page 12

Michael Doutos, professor of economics; Larry Mork, assistant professor of business and director of the Center for Business Development and Research; and graduate students Steve Peterson and Jodgy Farrell.

>STUDYBREAK*

• SYMPHONY HOLDS CONCERT

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The program will feature the Overture to Semnarina by Rossini and the Symphon Y Number 2 in B minor by Beethoven. The orchestra, conducted by Robert Billups, is exclusively comprised of students from the Hampton School of Music and other university departments. The concert is open and free to the public.

• WSU PHILHARMONIC TO PERFORM

The Washington State University Philharmonic will present an evening of orchestral music Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kibbong Court Hall on the WSU campus. The program will consist of Mozart's "Linz" Symphony, Concertino by Arthur Frackenpohl and Borodin's Stoppes of Central Asia. The program will conclude with several works by Dvorak, Hector Valtiiva will conduct the concert. Kasting Johnson will be a featured soloist on the tuba. The concert is free and open to the public.

• WOMEN'S CENTER DISCUSSION

Mark Moofer, Moscow city attorney, examines what happens when law enforcement is called to scene of an assault and battery within a family at Wednesday's brown-bag discussion: Domestic Violence and Moscow beginning at 12:30 p.m.

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by MARGE LIEBARD
Contributing Writer
The Center for Business Development and Research is the public service arm of the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics.

The center is a land grant college it was mandated to be of service to its constituents. Director Lawrence Merle says the center has a "mission to serve." It works to aid businesses the same as the Agricultural Extension Office helps farmers and the Bureau of Mines aids miners and mining operations.

CRDB is responsible for eight defined areas. According to the "CRDB Update" several events took place in fiscal year 1990. Applied Research completed both the assessment of the impact of art on the Idaho economy and a comprehensive survey of UI alumni.

 Appeared as special dignitaries. According to the 1990 Homecoming Committee Chairman Leslie Schneiderman, the committee received a $1,000 budget from the ASUI for this year's Homecoming events. This money went toward the student activities such as the Bonfire, Queen contest, and promotional items including brochures and posters. This year's budget was increased $1,000 over the 1989 Homecoming budget. T-shirts were sold which produced an additional $300 for the committee.

Although an accurate figure was unavailable, Schedieman said the committee was able to stay within the budget.
THAT GANGLIOUS STAFF. Shown from left to right are Rob Laplhter, Scott Larsen, Tim Cook, Jana Brevick, Mat Halverson, Steve Farneman, Brent Anyan, and David Wilson.

Food for Thought

by David Wilson

Production Director

Why KUOI? It's not big. It's not bad. Well for starters, being the only station in the F.M dial is a pretty cool feature. Then there's the fact that you can buy a rock station at home in your car. And the boy reclone you can't "Turn to KUOI - but I think basic fun

is to listen to KUOI in... let me tell you a story about KUOI...

One day a young gentlemen

to not unlike myself was walking along the railroad tracks. His

name was Ed. Now Ed liked to

ask questions like "Why

here" and "Why am I going." An answer never came. So Ed

decided to lay down upon the tracks and wait for a train to come

by... two and a half hours later. He passed away on site. Roar. Roar.

Whooosh... etc. etc. Life is where you are and Ed was determined
to eat every last one of a terrible Lentil death. But Ed didn't

realize that on some alternate space-time dimension, someone or
some- thing is looking over him. And on that day, Ed was

exposed to a black void of nothing. The darkness gave way to a

glowing indescent white light. The light was warm, soothing, and all that is good. This light spoke onto Ed and said, "Listen to KUOI" Ed just floated there naked, under the blanket of light, and said, "Why?" The light responded in voice neither male nor female, but infinitely kind. "Because it's there!"

Ed woke up the next morning and asked his parents if he could listen to KUOI... though Ed couldn't understand what happened to him or if he was even still in his own body. He turned on the dial and said, "Why?"

Under the Case

by Case

(The) Jana Brevick

Promotions Director

A lot of them said that there were only seventeen left. But I know for sure that it is true. You wander slowly then you pick up the trail, hold it in your pocket and your wandering turns into an idea. The places we are all turning

fingers and only two or three seem right. They are all right in the

real reality places. But as you can see, and what has been seen all

over the rivers and lakes, the ideas formed turned into a fresh

flake of air. Twisting then

recollecting, the idea looks now like the back of your hand. It's ever so familiar that everyone laughs. Picking then returning the trail delicately away and you are back in the center of your mind. Again, that's all you ever need, isn't it? A little boy steps a rock on its face and the recolling rock gives him no advice. It's up to the little Rip.

We all know this. When papers fall from the sky, you want to know. That's where the truth is. It's in a little button hole outside of town. Inside, a whorl civilization plays hockey, only but for a while because all you really want to do is sweep the insides of your window pans. Anyhow, that's where the music comes in. In a dusting sweep you're full of a sea shell and chocolate.

To Be Burnt

by Mr. Brent Aaun

Station Manager

Greetings, I'm the newest KUOI station manager and my

name is Brent. I would like to talk to you about several

things in this letter.

First, I want to address Tim. He told me that you did KUOI

for the thirty-fifth time that he decided to change KUOI's

programming room up. Yes, I did regard, regardless of your excuse. Tim,
cleaning up and he is also

part of your job. So quit your

whining. I regard, regardless of Tim's right. Here. I do want to add

that the rest of Tim's job is

going wonderfully well, so KUOI.

That brings me to my next

point. How was the tour?

What do you think? It's great! I could hardly believe the shape KUOI was in when I called by Kenfast. Granted, things started out rough but I was

hung up and I just continueto use what Ken has until chundered. By the way for those of you don't know, Ken is in Sitka, Alaska and is starting work for KCAW, an NPR station, on the 25th of October as Chief Announcer. One of the things Ken left, his hands is to com-
come to KUOI remodeling. KUOI will have two prod-
rooms; one with com-
ments from old equipment and the second room will be right, is planned to be the best in Moscow and Idaho. Such a produ-
duction room will enable KUOI to start sending programs nation-
ally or satellite to be aired on

University Interconnected Satel-
ite Network. I could go on and on about all the things we have planned instead, listen and see if I can hear the improvement.

Lastly, I appreciate you Li-
sers who have been in help-

ful ways and about how KUOI is. If you have any en-

quiries about the station or just things that will make me more ideas on

only light and silence now must be

represented.

To be burnt, listen to KUOI, it'll make your Onsite grow big and strong.

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STYLES YOU CAN LIVE WITH

2 Fall 1986 KUOI Program Guide
Cosmic Forces
Camille
2AM-6AM

SIX TO EIGHT
8-10 PM

MONDAY MORNING BLUES TUESDAY
TED CLARK

MIDNIGHT TAPES

I am quite frustrated it can be used tool music is a beautiful part of our every day life.

TUESDAY NOON TIL TWO

VENUS: The sign of love, life and sexuality May the person and physical emblem of Venus with the person on the Planet Venus. It also denotes

MUSIC, WEATHER, AND ME... trippin

FRI 10AM-NOON

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PLAYWATCHALIKE

8:00 - 10:00
"cause if you don't like it,

"Pretty good book"

2:00 - 6:00 AM

6:00 AM - 12:15 PM

LISTEN TO EVERYTHING

JAMES

2:30PM-4:30PM THEO WONG

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Rut & Taw
10am - 8:45pm M - F
9:45pm - 10:30pm SAT

M & S
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H, D & P
Rut & Taw

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World Music: African, Caribbean,
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The Outside Track
8 am to 10 am

Loud & Lucid

Love American

La Pulga' 4:30-6:30
Music and news from Spain and
Latin America. Hablamos en Español!

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED:
DJ Kool-M & Sweet-O

Rap Music
2:00 to 5:00 AM

Mr. Matt the Flying Gerbil of Death
6:00 to 8:00 AM
Frog Music
Frog People

The New Breed
8:00 to 10:00 AM

10:30 til Hippiest

3:00 - 4:30 PM
LAWFUL OR MEAN

World Beat Paving: Caribbean, Latin, Guild
elsewhere.

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KUOI FM's Top Twenty
(and five more... in no particular structure... through October 1990)

1. THINKING- FEELERS UNION LOCAL 282 TANGLE
   MEK WE PWEET
   NAKED CITY
   MYSTICAL SHIT
2. BURNING- SPEAR
3. JOHN ZORN
4. MISSILE
5. LEGENDARY PINK DOTS, THE
6. THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
7. THE JAMES
8. CHICKSAW MIDDI PUPPIES
9. TWO NICE GIRLS
10. POBLAC ENVY
11. BONGWATER
12. DEAD CAN DANCE
13. AT-TOP
14. MF DOOM JR: JESUS WITH D.I. ZERO
15. BREEDERS, THE
16. TAD
17. HARM FARM
18. ROBYN HITCHCOCK
19. SONIC YOUTH
20. HIS NAME IS ALIVE
21. NEGATIVLAND
22. TRAPPED CANDIES I LOVE YOU
23. LOW REED AND JOHN CALLE
24. WALKABOUTS
25. JAZZ BUTCHER

Hippos vs. Car is a multipart interactive program caused each week by the actions and reactions of various subgroups of an ever-growing group of conspirators concerned with sounds, ideas, and the ways in which they rub against each other. It is largely through the exploitation of this friction that each show attempts to deal more or less intimately with one or more specific topics. 

Pacific Radio News Weekdays at 7 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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KUOI Local News Weekdays at 6:30 p.m.
News and information about the U of L, Moscow and the state of Idaho. Mat Hackerson and the KUOI news staff bring you stories that affect and interest you. Most. Also listen for editorials and Vandals sports updates with sportswriter Tony Yelton.

Underground Weekdays 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Bringing 45 minutes of views and attitudes that are not made to make the hair stand up or back of your neck.

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Touching every genre of music from the diverse African continent this show will be listen to by the African drums, the Valley finger pane, the Vanished strings instruments, or you a chance to hear Africa oppressed.

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Cruise Thursdays from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
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