New plan seeks to increase parking space
By JILL CHRISTINE BECK

University officials unveiled a new parking proposal which will add 819 new parking spaces to the university permit system. Acting Vice President of Financial Affairs Jerry Wallace explained the new system to university faculty, staff and students through a letter sent out July 31.

The plan includes a variety of changes including the addition of silver permits and doubling the cost of all other permits.

Gold permits, now $120, red are $60, blue are $30 and the new silver permits are $20.

Prices for permits are based on proximity to campus. Gold lots, which are available only to faculty and staff are the most expensive and silver lots, which are meant as storage areas and are available only to residence hall members, are the least expensive.

Wallace expects the plan to take three years to fully implement. When complete there will be a 30 percent increase in green spaces, 14 percent increase in gold spaces, a six percent decrease in blue spaces and a nine percent decrease in red. Silver lots, which account for some of the decrease in blue and red numbers, will consist of 1136 spaces.

Five new lots will be completed as part of the new plan including two blue lots on the property purchased by the university from Mrucic's, two more blue lots located across the street from three and a silver lot behind the residence halls. Also, the handball courts behind the physical education building will have been torn down and replaced with a gold parking.

Cold parking has increased the most with five red lots being converted into gold parking plus the removal of the handball courts behind the physical education building which will now serve as gold parking. Three blue lots were converted to red lots in addition to a large portion of the blue lot north of the SUB which will accommodate red permits.

With the changes in parking, officials are expecting an average overflow of 80 percent of lots.

Before, there was an 80 percent overall on parking permits. Permits for the approximately 500 silver spaces will not oversold. Parking behind the Kibbie Dome will not require a permit. A walkway is expected to be completed and opened to improve access to the lot.

Lot designation will occur Sept. 1, but according to Wallace, lots will be posted. An overall parking sign with the red and blue lots until Sept. 10.

Zinser presents budget for over one hundred million

By SHERRY DEAL

University of Idaho President Elsbeth Zinser presented a $101.8 million operating budget for the fiscal year 1992, which begins July 1, 1991, to the university's Board of Regents in Moscow Thursday.

The proposed budget is a $9.4 million increase over this year's budget and includes increases in funding for faculty and staff salaries and critical equipment needs in laboratories and classrooms. Zinser said the budget requests are intended to help the university "Keep up, catch up, do better and do more."

She said faculty salaries remain a serious problem and requested $5.3 million in salary equity monies. She said non-competitive salaries make it hard to recruit and keep faculty and administrators.

UI dean salaries are $12,591 less than dean salaries at similar schools and faculty salaries are about $3,848 less.

Of the total request, $73.5 million is for the university's general education budget.

Please see BUDGET page 14.
Beer-drinking DJ's create havoc for KUOI
Summer shutdown causes controversy at student radio

BY VIVIANE GILBERT
Senior Staff Writer

Allegations of possible alcohol use at the University of Idaho student radio station brought about a one-week hiatus from the normal 24-hour broadcast during the summer.

As a result of the charges, five disc jockeys were discharged from KUOI-FM, broadcast hours were cut 70 percent for eight days, and preventive regulations were adopted. However, the incident brought positive repercussions to the station, according to Station Manager Brent Anyan.

"All in all, this incident has made the security what we've asked for all along," Anyan said.

Security changes involved changing the locks of an entrance leading to the third floor of the Student Union Building, where the station is located, and the repair of a videophone, used to view people wishing to enter the SUB after hours. Anyan said station personnel had been asking for the improvements, which were paid for by the SUB, for the past two years.

A junior reported seeing alcohol on the third floor on July 7. Although no alcohol was confiscated, Anyan asked the disc jockeys who was doing a show at the time to leave the station.

On the evening of July 26, a six-pack of beer was found in a junior's sink near the station by a junior who reported the incident to SUB Manager Dean Ve trus the next day. Ve trus and Stephanie Curry, ASUI communications operations manager, discussed the situation and decided that KUOI airstime would be cut from 10:30 to 2:15 hours a week. At 4:30 that Friday KUOI was shut down and did not start again until 7:30 a.m. Monday.

The two disc jockeys who were on the air when the alcohol was found as well as two visiting disc jockeys were asked to leave the station by Anyan, and their air-time was reassigned.

KUOI returned to its original 24-hour-a-day broadcasting schedule Aug. 3 after several policy changes were agreed upon. New regulations included: signed parental consent of any disc jockeys under the age of 18 years and direct supervision during their broadcast, a maximum of two authorized KUOI personnel in the studio after 1 a.m., and individuals charged with student code infractions will be discharged from the station and prosecuted through Student Advisory Services.

Curry said it was a difficult decision to make because there was no one to consult about it. The ASUI Communication Board, which would normally handle an issue such as this, was not in session over the summer months.

"We had to do something, and that was the most immediate," Curry said.

Although Anyan agreed at the time with Ve trus and Curry that shutting down was the only solution, Anyan said that the suspension was necessary to combat alcohol sales on campus.

The radio station's problems began in the fall of 1988 when a complaint about alcohol sales came to the attention of ASUI and the university administration. In May 1989, the station's airtime was reduced from 24 hours to 18 hours a day.

Suzanne Putney, ASUI public relations officer, said that the suspensions were not related to alcohol consumption but were "certainly a matter of concern."
Memorial fund considered for scholarship

By M.L. GARLAND
Senior Staff Writer

The University of Idaho is exploring the possibility of using the Bruce Tass Schafer memorial fund for an architecture student scholarship, according to Robert Baron, acting architecture department chairman.

"If the scholarship is in his name it will likely be given to someone as well-rounded as Bruce was," John Hallett, Schafer's college roommate and friend said. "He had equal learning in-and-out of the classroom."

Schafer a UI May graduate, was fatally shot by a random drive-by shooter June 22 in Ketchum. He was working at an architecture firm in the area before attending the University of Idaho for graduate studies this fall.

Over $1,000 from 57 contributors has been raised since July and they anticipate more donations after the fund has been finalized, according to Sue Scheen, UI Trust and Gift Administration officer.

We are hoping that the fund will be successful," said. This would allow the interest from the principal to be awarded as a scholarship.

State tests Odiaga's mental state today

By M.L. GARLAND
Senior Staff Writer

Psychologists' reports, finding the man accused of June's random killing of two people in Ketchum unfit to stand trial, are being tested by the prosecution today.

Rotarian Mike Odiaga, 35, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted first-degree murder and three counts of aggravating assault in connection with the random Ketchum shooting-deaths June 22.

Bruce Tate Schafer, 23, of Burley and Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, 46, of Ketchum were slain within three minutes of each other by a drive-by shooter with a 30-06 pump-action rifle.

Schafer, a University of Idaho 1990 architecture graduate, was walking to a restaurant to celebrate his softball team victory when he was shot in the head with a rifle.

"I kept wondering how useless it would be," John Hallett, Schafer's classmate and roommate said.

"That an unprovoked, useless reason for his death."

"Where do you go to church and why?"

"Where do I go to church? Sunday, I feel like I'm part of a family, I feel like I am loved, and can have fun with people who really love me."

-Student from Ranton

Friends remember Bruce

By M.L. GARLAND
Senior Staff Writer

He would drop anything for friends, according to Twinny Claryville.

"The night before he was killed, Bruce had a party and talked about the fun he was going to have in Idaho this summer."

He graduated from UI in May last year, having been "very industrious and very good at what he did," Claryville said.

"He was a gentle giant. He was a very gentle person. He loved people. He was a very loving person. He was always such a gentleman."

"We all got together on Saturday night. We decided we needed to have his funeral in Pullman."

Before shooting himself, Schafer spoke to police with his family and friends.

"I would just say one thing and that's he's been a good person. He's gone to a better place."

"Bruce had a great sense of humor. I know a lot of people that were really close to him and his family have told me that he had a great sense of humor."

"I'm very sad that he's gone but I'm glad that he was able to find peace. I'm sorry that he had to go through this."

"Bruce was a great person. He was always there for everyone. He was a great friend."

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**New parking plan furthers ‘parking apartheid’**

Well there you have it. The parking plan you’ve all been waiting for.

And is it any surprise that people are already complaining?

Gold parking, still available only to members of the faculty and staff, has more than doubled—taking up an average of 800 square feet of campus. And green parking can only be found on the perimeters of campus. Not very convenient for students who kept screaming that parking was a nightmare.

But the fact is that parking is not a problem at this university. It seems like a problem because on a lucky day you can park next to the building you want to be in—and that’s nice. But most of the time those prime spaces are occupied by someone who got there bright and early. That means you might have to park a five or ten-minute walk from campus.

This new parking plan is only in response to continued outcries from the students that there is a parking problem.

Unfortunately we are probably all guilty of being overly optimistic in the hope that the perfect parking spot will open up just as we drive by. So we spend 10 minutes driving around campus looking for the closest space available instead of just accepting fate and parking on the perimeter of campus.

This is a residence campus. About half of the student body lives on campus, and a large portion of the students (and faculty and staff) live within walking distance of campus.

If students utilize the newly developed storage lots behind the dorms, if Creeks park only in the blue lots and if off-campus residents who live reasonably close to campus would leave their cars at home and walk parking would ease up considerably for those commuters who really need it, and for those times when you need to drop by campus for a quick errand. It is unfortunate the planers of this parking system took this as an opportunity to further “parking apartheid” by increasing gold parking by 14 percent.

Faculty and staff generally occupy parking spaces all day long. Students, on the other hand, don’t usually get onto campus as early and don’t block parking spaces all day.

Gold permits should be made available to students as well as faculty and staff, if they are willing to pay the $120.

If the administration would be willing to correct that parking discrimination, students (and staff) should get used to the fact that they might have to actually walk five or ten minutes to get to a class. And think twice before you complain again...you might end up parking behind Eratt.

— Jill Christine Beck

Please note: Due to a mistake in numbering, the fall 1990 semester of the Argonaut will repeat the volumes and issue numbers used in the spring 1990 semester.

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**Saddam Hussein dashes hopes for world peace**

Remember the good old days when gas didn’t cost $1.30 a gallon. Remember the last month when the triumph of democracy seemed inevitable, and America’s position as leader of nations seemed secure.

Still ringing after the chaos of communism in Eastern Europe, many in Washington were prepared to sing our defense and declare a new era of peace and enlightenment.

Saddam Hussein has rudely interrupted our idyllic summer. America now faces its first real crisis of the greatest tests since World War II.

In 1979, Iranian students held Americans hostage by burning 52 U.S. embassy employees. Today, Iraq holds hostage a million Americans against their will.

During the Carter years, rapidly escalating oil prices helped wreak havoc on the economy, fueling inflation and causing instability in the market.

As the Ayatollah Khomeini seized power, analysts worried about a united fundamentalist movement sweeping across the Middle East. Saddam’s calls for an Arab nation in which wealth is more freely distributed is equally troubling.

Some observers dismiss Saddam as a madman. Far from it; he’s a ruthless tyrant who—like millions of others in the region—despises the West. A leader with a one-million man army, and an arsenal of chemical weapons who will use any means necessary to triumph. And Saddam is not content with the oil wells of Kuwait. He wants a nuclear bomb for Baghdad, and a missile to deliver it to Jerusalem.

This is the threat that we face. Bush, in both trips to the golf course, has handled the crisis with some skill. Europe is with us, and the United Nations is on our side. Even a number of Arab nations have (basically) given us their support.

The united effort against Iraq is reminiscent of the World War when the allies fought side by side. But this time, we’re not fighting to make the world safe for democracy; we’re battling for oil, and for economic survival.

We’re sending tens of thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia to protect our allies there and guard their oil fields. We’re sending our armada to enforce the U.N. embargo.

But we can’t leave our “peacekeepers” in the 130 degree desert heat forever.

As long as Saddam holds power, the risk of a Middle East disaster will remain high. With Iraq wreaking a nuclear arsenal, world stability will be jeopardized.

Bush is in the unenviable position of trying to drive Saddam from power with-out war. He’s hoping the people will embrace Western values, give Saddam the boot, and end their aggression, an unlikely proposition.

We’ve spent the last 20 years nervously eyeing Eastern Europe, worrying about nations with at least some historical ties to western culture, history, and religion. Now living in the post-Cold War era, our attention and our military might may be focused indecisively on the oil rich desert, on a region where Western values are widely denigrated and despised.

**LETTERS**

**INEL: no threat to public health**

Editor:

I note Dr. Richards is continuing his anti-INEL crusade by trying to twist congressmen Larry Craig to the questionable views which Craig previously recognized as a "well organized fear campaign."

State politics are intertwined also as Governor Andreas Fred the first shot, essentially crippling the nation’s ability to modernize and sustain our nuclear deterrent and has led other governors to storefront more than 1000 million-dollar programs for waste disposal. The about half-a-cubic-foot of plutonium that has been buried at the site dispersed in a cubic-foot of clay, sand, and multiple lava flows. There is no sense distinguish- ing it until the intense propaganda generated by these activists

* Please see LETTERS page 5*
and governors dies down and new technology allows permanent disposal. A place is ready to be filled with new material. I've just received, I've read, and I've been working on a real threat to the public health. It's mostly stacking on minor industrial-type problems which were already written up at the end of the last period. There are some problems as there is in an human endeavor — this was the site where it was isolated in the first place.

Years ago it was interesting to see our fifth-column pro-Nazi Communist "Vierecks" across the country simultaneously trying to put on the record (on Earth Day, 1970, celebrated worldwide as Lenin's 100th Anniversary). For windows were channeled through sympathetic liberal senators to entrench would-be ecologist politicians in the State. In his frank and revealing book, Andrew's fellow closet liberal in the Guru of President Carter's inner circle, Zbigniew Brzezinski (President, Trilateralists and National Security Chief), summarized the blueprint on the merging of freedom with communism "emphasizing ecology rather than ideology — replacing" the institutionalized religious, ideological, and intensely nationalistic perspectives that have dominated modern history. (Final page, Benner The Age).

While the Soviets have our attention with their own shake-ups and concessions in the captive states they deceptively continue to out-flank us strategically with their nuclear firepower advantage and their crash program to deploy mobile ICBM's, the 55-12, and 25, while we tread water. The silence of most national and our state administration ecologists at the attempt by the activists to stampede a boycott of grapes, apples, and potatoes on phony issues shows the loyalty within these circles. If either Dr. Brzezinski's blueprint or political party is in the real race, we'd better wake up before we further damage our economy.

—R.D. Veever

Increased parking space misleading

Editor: The recent letter from Jerry Wallace, president of the University of Idaho, detailed the plans for parking area construction on campus. Reporting 200 new spaces by the beginning of the fall semester was most encouraging. Then a glance at the 1995-91 parking area designation map showed that the three red permit lots I formerly used are now charged. Their new designation is gold permits only.

Please ask Mr. Wallace to subtract the number of parking spaces lost to students from his anticipated increase and to then tell us what parking or relief students may really expect this fall. If students get few or no benefits this fall, we could not pay higher permit prices. But if the permit prices are to remain at the increased rate, it would be only fair to charge those recently converted gold lots back to red. Faculty and staff could still park there and student commuters would not be forced to the campus parking.

Having the student pay more but get less should not be a precedent attributed to the U of I.

—Eder Thomas

ASUI positions still open

Editor: As the new school year begins, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the student government of the university, has many positions open. There are two paid ASUI Senate positions open as well as many ASUI Board positions. The ASUI is a great way to get involved and I encourage students to apply early. Applications for all ASUI positions are available at the ASUI office in the Student Union Building. I wish all students the best of luck in the coming semester.

—Mike Gotch

ASUI Vice-President

SFAC can solve financial dilemmas

Q: "I am an incoming freshman who applied for financial aid last spring. After I graduated from high school, I moved to Moscow and listed this address as my permanent one with the University of Idaho since I am from Idaho and am interested in becoming a resident so I still do not have to pay out-of-state tuition. Unfortunately, I didn't have enough forward my mail from my new address and didn't get my financial aid information from the university until it was too late. Now I don't have any way to pay for my fees. "At first of all, don't panic. The whole process of registration is just a big headache for most students, especially those who arrive at the Kibblo Dome only to find that their financial aid check is not waiting for them and they have no way to pay their fees. The university has a 10 day grace period during which you can pay your fees. Students have several possibilities for handling financial problems, most of which are offered through the Student Financial Aid Center, located next door to the Student Union Building and across the street from the bookstore. Advisers are available to handle individual cases, and the SFAC can put you in contact with Health and Welfare, Housing Assistance and various other agencies that can aid in lessening the burdens of paying for school."

Julie Young

Commentary

The university also has a short term loan program that draws money from a donated fund. The loans have to be repaid within 90 days. But then by you should have received your financial aid check. It is also possible to defer payment of your fees. This is done through the Controller's Office, located in the Administration Building Annex. To avoid future problems with your financial aid, make sure that the university has a permanent address from which mail can be forwarded promptly should you be working someplace like Alas- ka or fighting fires. Meet every semester, and if you should take a semester off from school, be sure to make your financial aid arrangements well in advance. Students who enroll in the university at the last minute always run into problems.

Also, remember that financial aid is assessed yearly and distributed by the university on a semester by semester basis. Questions should be directed to the SFAC at 885-6312.

Editors note: The above was a scenario created to give readers a sample of Julie Young's column. This will appear every Tuesday. Please address any questions or problems to Julie Young, c/o Argonaut, Suite 301 Student Union Building, Moscow, ID. 83843. The receptionist will also accept any hand delivered questions.

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AT&T The right choice.
Geiger resigns, returns to teaching

Joe Geiger resigned from his position as vice president for financial affairs this summer, saying his relationship with President Elisabeth Zinser was not evolving comfortably enough to stay in the position. Geiger was hired in 1988 by then UI president Richard Gibb, who had already announced his plans for retirement. Geiger worked one year under Gibb as vice president and one year under Zinser.

Student Union Building business manager dies

University of Idaho Student Union Building Business Manager George Daboo died of lung cancer in June at his Moscow home. Daboo, who was hired by former ASUI President Gino White in the fall of 1986, received his accounting degree from the University of Idaho and was a CPA. "I would attribute 90 percent of the ASUI's financial turnaround to him," former ASUI President Brad Cuddy said. "He gave students the information they needed to make good decisions.

Geiger's resignation took effect July 22, at which time Jerry Wallace, assistant vice president of budget and planning, took over as acting vice president for financial affairs.

Zinser has not yet started the search for the vice president's position. She expects to form a search committee early this fall. Gibb's hunt for a new vice president took approximately six months and two national searches.

When hired by Gibb, Geiger negotiated a nine-month faculty appointment with the College of Business and Economics into his contract should he decide to resign from the position. He will drop from his $79,995 per year vice president's salary to approximately $50,000 a year.

Geiger came to the university from the University of Colorado in June of 1988.

Cuddy said he was impressed by Daboo's honesty and willingness to work with the students and let the students make decisions. Prior to his death, he received a

UI searches for deans

By SHERRY DEAL
Associate Editor

Five colleagues at the University of Idaho are currently lacking permanent deans. Early this summer, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser said in order to recruit and retain qualified deans on the national level, the university would have to consider offering more competitive salaries.

Zinser said after two, two-year searches for deans for the College of Architecture and the College of Letters and Science the positions were not filled because the University of Idaho's salaries lagged behind those offered at peer institutions across the nation. She said six-digit salaries may be necessary in some cases to attract quality deans. In a letter to Board of Education President Puy, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus said he was more concerned with faculty salaries.

"It is my opinion that our faculty salaries are very low compared to other administrative salaries are not," he said. "If we have to offer more for salary increases, I think we should justify some of the inequities that exist in compensation before raising salaries of administrative personnel."

Zinser said lagging faculty salaries at the university remain her biggest concern, and she has made them top

State approves house manager

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser's proposed Assistant to the President for Community Relations position was approved at the June Idaho Board of Education meeting.

The president first proposed the position, originally called a house manager, last fall. Several opposed the near $50,000 position at the time. Zinser said she thought this was because the house manager title was misleading.

"It think people translate it to housekeeper," she said in a December interview.

The employee's duties include arranging house parties, meeting with local organizations and providing general support for the president.

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UI student detained in Kuwait finally released

By ANDREA VOIT
Staff Writer

Ravi Chandran, a University of Idaho graduate student who was detained in Kuwait earlier this month, has finally been allowed to return to his family in Madras, India.

On August 2 Chandran boarded a British Airways flight bound for Madras, India, his hometown. The flight made a scheduled stop in Kuwait to refuel and was met on the run- way by Iraqi tanks.

The unexpected death of Chandran's father allowed him to return home on an emergency basis. As the eldest son in the family, he was needed to perform the ceremonial rites for the funeral within ten days of the death. It was July 28 when Chandran first called Jack Cooper, international student advisor, to make arrangements for passage in and out of the United States.

"When Ravi came in to say goodbye I said, 'I'll see you next semester,' and he said, 'Most assuredly,' and off he went," said Cooper. "It was at this same time that Brother Hussein decided to gobble up Kuwait the same way Hitler gobbed up Czechoslovakia." At this point there are some 120,000 Indian nationals in Kuwait. About 115 of them were on the detained British Airways flight. There have been many conflicting reports on the whereabouts of all the passengers. However, some brighter news was heard about Chandran.

Rick Fletcher, Chandran's chemistry professor, has been working desperately for three weeks to contact him. On August 21 Fletcher received a phone call from Chandran's uncle who reported that Chandran was indeed on his way to India via Amman, Jordan, whose borders were recently reopened.

According to Chandran's uncle, Chandran said he was

Please see IRAQ page 15.
Greeks conform to alcohol policy

By ROBB BAGUIGUE
Managing Editor

Beginning this semester, the University of Idaho Greek Sys-

tem will enforce the newly passed risk management/ 

alcohol policy.

The policy, which was drawn up and proposed by IFC Presi-

dent Fred LeClair, attempts to allow the fraternities to govern 

themselves, in compliance with the law, when serving alcohol at 

Greek functions.

"What we really tried to do was to allow the fraternities to 

follow their national's guidelines as well as local laws," LeClair

explained.

Although this may seem fair, the policy was met with severe criticism

from various fraternities.

According to committee member

and Phi Kappa Tau President 

Mike Smole, the first policy just

would not have worked.

"We received many com-
nents about the first policy con-
cerning the number of loopholes it 

contained," Smole said.

He agreed, though, that the

adopted policy should work.

"We didn't open so many cans 

of worms this time. I think it is a 
good policy, it gives the chapters

a chance to monitor themselves," he explained.

The policy, which will be 

enforced by IFC and the university, 
especially sets up guidelines for

a fraternity to follow when having 
an exchange or party. It states

that a fraternity event must be 

in compliance with local state

and federal laws, fraternity 

insurance policies, university 
policies, international/national 
policies, and IFC/Panhellenic 
policies. This means that the

fraternity is limited and obliged 
govern their chapters to have 
kegs, that fraternity can have kegs at its 

parties. LeClair added that frater-
nities, such as Delta Tau Delta, have 
every right to have kegs as long as they comply with the 
policy.

"We can't tell a fraternity it 

cannot have kegs if its national 

allow it," LeClair said

Despite this stipulation, 

LeClair feels the policy is very 

positive and should last.

Smole agrees, "We have not 

received any complaints yet."
911 emergency system to arrive soon

By AMITU-MANNAH SHEIKH
Staff Writer

The 911 system, a nationwide emergency system, is expected to be available in Latah County pending a city-wide vote in November.

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton said that city and county officials have been talking about the 911 system for about five years. With the approval of Moscow's voters in November, the 911 system should be in effect by the latter part of 1991. Voters within the city limits as well as voters outside the city will cast their ballots.

It could take up to 18 months to install the enhanced 911 computer system, said Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron. That computer would sort emergency calls, determining whether the caller is in the Moscow Police or the Latah County Sheriff's department's jurisdiction.

Until the enhanced computer is installed, the Moscow police dispatcher has to pass on information to the sheriff's dispatcher or put the emergency caller on hold to transfer the call to the sheriff.

The system will cost customers $1 or less per month and will be added to their phone bills.

The University of Idaho purchases police services for $300,000 and will pay an additional $15,000 each year for the 911 service.

According to Cameron 8,900 calls of service are requested through the year and 3,000 to 5,200 are requests for an officer to respond on or around campus.

"We think that the $15,000 reflects the value and recognizes that it is a fair contribution for the extra dispatcher services," Carol Grupp, director of Human Resources and Risk Management at the University, said.

"The university brings in new people every year who don't know emergency phone numbers and the 911 system makes it easier as well as safer," Grupp said.

'Suspicious' fire destroys shed

A tennis shed and the equipment in it were completely destroyed and two trees scorched in what John Royso, campus liaison officer corporal, called a "suspicious" fire at the edge of the University arboretum late Saturday night.

The estimated damage of the possible arson is $5,000 including clean up costs.

Director for Human Resources and Risk Management, Carol Grupp, said an estimate of the building's contents was difficult to obtain because it contained equipment from three different departments.

Grupp said the wood shed, located near the tennis courts behind the Physical Education Building, was built only last year and was not wired for electricity.

Pill Waite, landscape architect for Facility Planning, said they will not be able to determine the full extent of the tree damage until spring. "The trees were only turned on one side," Waite said. "If the buds don't grow after next spring, we'll have to cut off the branches."

— By Stephanie Bailey
Greek houses near capacity

By RUSSELL BAGDIE
Managing Editor

With most fraternities and sororities housing undercapacity, rush will be an issue this year in the Panhellenic system.

According to University of Idaho Greek Advisor Linda Wilson, 203 women registered for sorority rush, of those women, 189 were pledged. But, despite the high pledging percentage (97 percent), four sororities did not make the quota of 29.

Wilson said quota was set much earlier this year than in previous years causing the four houses to not make quota.

"Quota was set after the first night of invitations, and when you set quota that early, many will not meet it," Wilson said.

Wilson explained that this situation opens up new areas for snap pledging.

"Those girls who were not pledged have been referred to Kappa Alpha Theta which will begin colorizing this January," Wilson said.

A rush staff officer helped those women who did not pledge a sorority find housing as residence halls.

The fraternities faced an enrollment of 315 registered rushees this year and 295 were pledged. Wilson said this number will go over 300 when all fraternities have finished snap pledging.

Despite this high number of rushees, many fraternities experienced difficulties during rush week because rushees were not moving around. Instead, they seemed to find a house they liked and stayed there, Wilson attributed this problem to exhaustion.

"I think that in the first two days of rush, the rushees were running around trying to see all 17 fraternities, and by the third day they were exhausted and stayed at one house," she said.

Beta Theta Pi Rush Chairman Sam Johnson agreed that many rushees were not moving around, but did not think it had a substantial negative effect.

"We filled real quick, as did most of the fraternities around us. I think this was due to the large number of guys going through," Johnson said.

Despite this, a few fraternities failed to pledge as many rushees as they had anticipated but have said they are not in dire need. Snap rush will continue throughout the semester for the Greek system. Those interested should contact Linda Wilson at the Student Advisory Services Office.

Panhellenic house reopens

By MICHAEL MARKLEY
Associate News Editor

The Panhellenic House on Nez Perce Drive will be used once again this fall as an overflow for sororities to house members they are unable to accommodate.

According to the Assistant Greek Advisor Todd Wiggen there will be approximately 50 residents from four sororities living in the university-owned building.

The house was opened for the fall semester last year; but due to a decrease in rushees at the end of the semester it was closed. According to Greek Advisor Linda Wilson the primary reason for the closure was a lack of numbers to make it profitable for either the university or for the women.

"We’re setting it up on a semester basis only," Wilson said. "But hopefully we will be using it both semesters."

A house director has been hired to ease the transition for the residents and enhance the "sorority experience" according to Wilson.
Almost 7,000 students file through the financial aid office each semester. Filling out long forms and anxiously waiting for scholarships, work-study and news about needed money can be frustrating; but moving the financial aid office from the University Classroom Center to the old bookstore location on Sanborn Street should alleviate some of the headaches caused by the former cramped quarters.

Facility Planning Director Joanne Reece said the new offices are twice the size of the previous office. The office occupies the entire first floor of the old bookstore and some of the archive files are located downstairs.

"Files take up an enormous amount of space, there is finally enough room to secure and regulate the active and archive files properly," Reece said. "We finished within the goal to have better long-term financial planning because there has been a definite need for it in the past."

"We added to the duties by making the business advisor attend all meetings and report financial information to the senate," Pena said.

Senator Bill Heffner wanted to make it clear that the senate was willing to listen to financial advice but would not tolerate any further interference with the senate's affairs.

"It sounds like this is another attempt by the administration to infringe upon ASU and that's not going to happen here," Heffner said.

Heffner said finding a replacement is a top priority. The process takes about two months.

The applicant must be interviewed by Ventrus, ASU President David Pena, one senator, and the finance chairman. One half of the SUB Business Manager is from the ASU budget and the other half is from the general SUB budget.

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

The search is on for a new Student Union Building Manager. General SUB Manager Dean Ventrus said the position will be similar to the one formerly held by recently deceased George D'Mare but will also include more involvement with the ASU senate.

The part-time position must go through a formal request process but $14,000 to $15,000 has already been budgeted for salary, according to Ventrus. The position must also be advertised for thirty days.

Ventrus said it was his understanding that the senate wanted more advising, particularly with financial aspects. ASU President David Pena said he would welcome someone qualified to provide financial advice. "It certainly doesn't hurt to listen to advice from someone that can provide some continuity for the organization," Pena said.

Pena said it has been his

**SUB business manager sought**

**SFAC relocates. Students utilize new financial aid office. (CURTIS GRIFFIN PHOTO)**

budget and he's heard nothing but positive comments," Dan Davenport, director of Student Financial Aid, was equally pleased with the outcome. "It's nice to have room to function better. It improves efficiency and things are more positive, there's even a lobby."

Davenport said the three financial advisors each handle about 2,000 cases each. With the added space they will now be able to start a scholarship search center where students can sit down and look through options and a graduate assistance program that will help answer questions for perspective students as well as others.

This is the first year the staff can make full use of the computer system. In addition to writing checks, the computer will cut down paperwork by recording information, calculating assistance, handling requests and selecting awards. "It's been real successful," Davenport said.

"Anytime you try anything that brand new there are going to be things to work out, but it's more efficient now," he said.

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A third victim, Jerry Johnson, 40, of Ketchum sustained minor injuries when a gun blast shattered glass in his car. He ducked when he saw a rifle aimed at him. Odiaga was arrested June 23, north of Ketchum, walking with a loaded rifle in his hand. He surrendered after leading Blaine County officials on a 22-mile car chase and wrecking his own car. "I don't want his heart," Mark Gier, Schafer's other roommate and classmate said. "Other people may be bitter about it, but I don't blame him - he needs medical help."

After undergoing a psychiatric testing ordered by 5th District Judge James May, Boise psychiatrist Michael Esses determined Odiaga could not stand trial until his mental condition stabilized, according to a report revealed at a August 13 hearing. Another psychiatrist also substantiated Esses report.

Fritz Haemmerle, Blaine County Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, said the county prosecutor Ned Williamson will test these findings today. If Odiaga is found unfit to proceed and stand trial, he will be committed for 180 days at an Idaho maximum security institution near Boise.

Mental evaluations will be conducted every 90 days and Haemmerle says Odiaga could be found fit to stand trial at any point. After the initial 190 days, the court will reevaluate the situation.

Record courts show Odiaga was diagnosed in 1984 as manic depressive and has a history of alcohol abuse. Characteristics of the disease include drastic mood swings, delusions and hallucinations. He has also been arrested numerous times since 1963 for driving while intoxicated.

Odiaga worked for the U.S. Postal Service from 1982-1988 as a mail handler at the Boise Main Post Office. He left on disability retirement.

A 16-member Grand Jury is impaneled in Hailey to consider the murder charges against Odiaga. Blaine County Public Defender Brian Elkins, representing Odiaga, was unavailable for comment. The Grand Jury proceedings are closed to the public.

Editor's Note: For more information on the Bruce Tate Schafer memorial fund, contact Sue Exchen at the UI Gift Receiving Office.
ASUI assists in housing crunch

BY STEPHANIE BAILEY and MIKE MARKEY

Several ASUI officers are working on the housing crunch by providing a daily update of what is available in Moscow. The assistance is provided by the volunteers who respond to the cross-town housing list provided by ASUI.

The group begins every morning by calling people who are in the newly-published housing list to see if they are interested in the available rooms. They also check with apartment landlords and landlords to see if there are any changes in rental fees.

"The students who are having the most trouble are those who are unfamiliar with the Moscow area," ASUI president Mike Gocht said. "We're making it easier by calling the right people.

According to Gocht, ASUI officers are working closely with housing director Jim Bauer and with the university's Financial Aid System.

"The University has been very cooperative," Gocht said. "Students can come to one place and see what their options are with the dorms, Greek houses and apartments in town."

Gocht said the people he was most concerned for were the growing number of non-traditional students and families. "Freshmen have more options because there is still on-campus housing.

If students go through the ASUI service they can get temporary motel discounts at two local motels. The option of having one of the local motels develop more permanent accommodations in cooperation with the housing office was discussed last week, according to Gocht. However family facilities would not be available.

"I doubt this will leave the talking stage," Gocht said, "due to the fact that family housing is the most needed. The seniors are running the service from their main office in the SUB. The service began Wednesday and will continue until no hotline is needed for daily check-ins.

PACKED ton page 1

one system, having single rooms, but now, some may have to move into double rooms," he said. "It will work if everyone is willing.

Bauer is considering different plans for future housing shortages. These include buying more family housing, converting more graduate student traditional housing and building a new dormitory.

Bauer said some of these plans depend upon how many non-traditional transfer students, or older students returning to school recently, at the university.

The new dormitory, which could solve many housing problems, is years away because of its cost. Bauer said the dormitory would cost three to five million dollars.

"If we were to do this, the residents would have to pay a higher than normal rate in rates," Bauer said.

Bauer likes the idea of a new dormitory, but said it's not a practical thing to do yet. He doesn't want to downplay the shortage but he thinks this trend of high enrollment will level out and any possible problems will be alleviated.

DEAN ton page 6

priority in her budget proposal for next year. However, she said the university's ability to attract and retain quality faculty depends partly on its ability to attract quality deans.

She said deans are academic leaders among their colleges and are needed to garner the strongest faculty.

A dean is to the college what I am to the university," Zinner said. "They are the chief executive officer for the college."

She said good deans would be able to attract more private money to the university; and she is considering using the private funds to supplement salaries.

Zinner said she does not want to conduct national searches for the five deanships until the university can be competitive and has decided to stagger the searches over the next three years. She said she does not believe Idaho is in a position to offer higher salaries at this time, and the staggering process will give the university and the state time to assess the problem.

Acting deans have been given term appointments to fill the vacant positions.

The College of Business and Economics has announced that Byron Dangerfield, head of the college's department of business and associate professor of business management, will be acting dean for the college. Dangerfield will serve until June 30, 1991.

The College of Engineering named professor Richard T. Jacobsen as acting dean in July. Jacobsen has been with the UI faculty since 1963 and was associate dean for administration and research in the college and director for the Center for Applied Thermodynamic Studies. He will serve through June 1993.

Jacobsen is a professor of mechanical engineering. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Idaho.

George Simmons, associate vice president for academic affairs, was named half-time acting dean of the College of Art and Architecture last spring. He has been appointed for a two-year term.


The library services department is also without a permanent dean.

ROOM ton page 1

students having difficulty finding living accommodations. According to Stephanie Curry, off-campus housing coordinator, approximately 45 people have opened up their homes for the "make room" project over a period of eight weeks.

The project proved to be a positive move for relations between students and community members.

"The program provides an excellent opportunity for members of the community who are not otherwise connected to the university to learn more about it through having students stay with them," she said.

Although the "make room" project is a great service to single students, student families are still in need of accommodations. The space which has been made available through the program consists mostly single bedroom and rooms and often includes some of the student's meals.

The program has supported the program from the beginning and is currently coordinating a housing hotline which includes not only the "make room" spaces, but also on-campus housing availability.

IRAQ ton page 8

tread well and stayed in nice hotels. However he spoke no English while he was there. He used his local language and was cautious not disclose any information to the local about his ties to the United States.

The only security part of the story is not so much that Ravi had to stay in Kuwait, but rather that he had to miss his father's funeral," said Cooper.

Amiran will most likely remain in India for a few more weeks to recuperate and be with his family. Friends of Chandran, though unsure, are optimistic about his return.

"Things are looking so much brighter now," said close friend Shyam Sharan, "I think he will come back soon, and when he does we are going to have a big party, with a lot of champagne."

Chandran hopes to return to Moscow in about two weeks... only not through Kuwait this time.

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Vandals search for fourth straight title

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The mid to late eighties was a great era for University of Idaho football. They won four Big Sky Conference titles, and made the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs five times, advancing as far as the semi-finals each time. Some great players went through the Idaho program in the eighties including Scott Linman, Erick Ybar, Jerry Modvel, Steve Unger, Lee Allen, and of course Idaho's own head coach, John Fiez. But the eighties are over, and we've looked into the nineties people may wonder what to expect from a young team that is not battle tested. True, the defense does return nine starters, but the offense has a freshman quarterback and a crop of new receivers. Idaho fans are curious as to what to expect in the season of the nineties. Can Idaho win a fourth straight Big Sky championship? Here is a position by position breakdown.

Offensive Line: At first glance the offensive line looks like a unit that has been decimated. Two time All-Americans Steve Unger and Toddl Neu and All Big Sky pick Troy Wright are gone. At second glance, though, the line looks like a group that could be solid. Returning is All-American offensive tackle Jon Unger, who was Second Team All-American in 1988, has quit the football team.

Rust walked out of practice Friday after an incident with a coach, and was a lot tighter than he was in 1988.

Vandal linebacker Rust shocking jocks team

By CHRISTOPHER ROTEN
Staff Writer

John Rust, the LeTourneur of Vandal football, who was Second Team All-American in 1988, has quit the football team.

Rust walked out of practice Friday after an incident with a coach, and was a lot tighter than he was in 1988.

Idaho football fans spoiled by Vandal's success

Idaho shoots for record-breaking year in football

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

When football fans think of what is most appealing to their actual needs as a fan, or what they search for in a team to follow, one thing comes to mind. Winning. No human being on the face of this earth can actually admit to striving for, or enjoying failure. One thing that University of Idaho football fans have not been deprived of is watching winning teams.

When people, whether fans or rivals, talk of Idaho football, they cannot deny the winning tradition the team has achieved over the past five years. With six Big Sky Conference Football Championships to their credit, including four out of the last five, Idaho has become accustomed to winning.

When entering the University as a freshman in 1987 I really had no idea what I was about to witness on Saturdays in the UI Kiddie Dome.

In high school I reluctantly cheered for a losing team and eventually accepted it for what it was worth. Little did I know I would soon become accustomed to accepting nothing less than victory.

"I knew what I wanted. Another Big Sky Championship"

The first game I watched as a student became a significant game in my quest to follow a successful football team. Idaho lost that game to Central Michigan which didn't seem to matter much except for my record standing at 0-1 as a Vandal fan.

The game became significant because not only was it the last regular season game the Vandals lost at home, but the start of great things to come.

Idaho went on to win the rest of their games at home that year, and win the Big Sky Championship before falling to Weber State in the I-AA playoffs.

The next season was even more impressive than the first as Idaho went undefeated at home, including two I-AA playoff games, before losing to eventual I-AA champion Furman in the semi-final game. My record as a Vandal fan now stood at 20-5, including an impressive 12-2 home record.

After witnessing two great years and two Big Sky championships in my first two years as a Vandal fan it seemed that there was nothing more that I could ask for from our great team.

I knew what I wanted. Another Big Sky Championship! This title seemed like it would come easier than the first with a great amount of talent returning.

After the Vandals lost their first two games I began to get a little nervous, but deep down inside I knew the Vandals would come through in the end.

They did more than come through as they won their next nine games in a row to clinch the title. It is an interesting thing to think that after attending the University of Idaho for three years that I once honestly say I have only watched Idaho lose one regular season game at home. The 1990 team has a great deal of pressure to live up to as three-time defending Big Sky Conference champions going into the season. The players and coaches are optimistic about the 1990 campaign, but they face difficult odds: 1) No team has ever won the Big Sky Conference championship four consecutive times, 2) Big Sky Most Valuable Player John Fiez is now a San Diego Charger and the Vandals will tackle the Big Sky with talent, but untested, Doug Nusinger at quarterback. 3)The Vandals schedule is their toughest in years with Big Sky powers Boise State, Montana, and Nevada all on the road and an away game against a strong University of Oregon team.

Although the Vandals were only picked as high as fourth in the conference by all the pre-season polls, I have faith that Idaho will surprise a lot of people and possibly keep the Big Sky Conference title in its most familiar home, Moscow, Idaho.
Lady Vandal netters anxious for season

Thompson, Asplund look to lead Idaho

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's Women's volleyball team, led by first year head coach Tom Hilbert, finished with a 15-14 record to notch their first winning season since 1985.

The Lady Vandals finished fifth in the Big Sky Conference, their highest finish in five years.

Seniors Karen Thompson and Stacey Asplund, both 6 feet tall, are the only two returning starters. Thompson, who is from Moscow, played first team AVCA All-West Region as well as first team All Big Sky Conference last season. She led the Vandals with 4.8 kills and 3.3 digs per game in 1989.

"I need to become more of a team player, last year I kind of did my own thing," Thompson said. "I need to become more of a team leader." Thompson wasn't much of a player her first two years, but last year we specialized her on the left side and she became the premier outside hitter in the conference," says Hilbert.

Asplund, who is from Vancouver, Washington, was an honorable mention All Big Sky as well as Academic All Conference in 1989. She averaged 2.4 kills and 1.4 digs per game in 1989.

"McEwen is a better blocker and Porter is a better ball control player, so there is a trade-off there," Hilbert said.

Battling for the setter position will be 5-foot-11-inch red-shirt freshman Kris Little and Junior College transfer Christie Bos, at 5 feet 4 inches, from Mount Hood Community College in Portland, Oregon.

"Both those girls are excellent players," Hilbert said. "Rose is a better defensive player and Little is a better blocker." Leah Smith, at 5 feet 9 inches, a true freshman from Deary, Idaho, and 5-foot-7-inch sophomore Jodi Rogge will play in specialty situations.

What are the Vandals going to have to do to finish higher than fifth place and make it to the conference playoffs? First, all the newcomers will have to make a big impact.

"Our freshmen are going to have play over their heads," Hilbert said. "Most freshmen can't come in and contribute right away, but ours have the ability to do so."

The Lady Vandals also have to learn how to win the close match-ups. Too many times in 1989 the Lady Vandals lost matches in the fifth game, Hilbert said.

"We have the talent to be a top flight team but we have to learn to prove it every time we step onto the floor," Hilbert said.

The Lady Vandals must overcome their psychological barriers. They haven't beat Boise State in a match in five years.

"The kids have to learn to take advantage of their opportunities and swing hard and see what happens," Hilbert said.

Depth was also a big problem for the Lady Vandals last year as substitutes saw limited action. That shouldn't be a problem this year with the infusion of all the young talent.

"If one person was having an off year we had no one to pick up the slack," Asplund said. "To be honest, our bench last year was not good," Thompson said. "This year is a different story, if the starters are not playing well we now have girls with the ability to come in and do the job."


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 Charles for more information: 885-6331

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14. Undergraduate Student for Library Affairs Committee
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Fiesz battles to make NFL

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

After becoming a surprising-ly low sixth round draft choice by the San Diego Chargers last May, former Idaho Vandal standout John Fiesz has found out how rocky the road to suc-cess in the National Football League really is.

Fiesz entered the Charger camp as one of five quar-terbacks, four of whom have starting expe-rience in the NFL, includ-ing former Chicago Bear Jim McMahon.

The Chargers announced that they would only keep three quarterbacks which makes the future look difficult for the for-mer Big Sky Conference Most Valuable Player.

McMahon, surprisingly, became the first casualty of the San Diego quarterback battle when he was released by the Chargers in late spring before Fiesz had even reported to camp.

After McMahon left for the Philadelphia Eagles, the quar-terback's starting bright. In San Diego's first preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys Fiesz saw limited action.

STATISTICS

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<tr>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>3853</td>
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and appeared to be destined for the third string on the quarter-back depth chart. Then Fiesz was announced as the potential starter for the Chargers in their second game against the Los Angeles Rams before head coach Don Heston decided to start Toller and give Friesz much needed playing time after he had missed the past two sea-sons with a knee injury.

Fiesz’s chances of making the Chargers stands solid with the exception of talk that Hea-ring may decide to keep two quarterbacks.

Fiesz has received positive press from the local papers with the exception of one paper call-ling him "Bobby's Boy," refer-ring to San Diego General Man-agey Bobby Beathard who has a great deal of confidence in Fiesz. He was also mistakenly called a native of Montana in one newspaper.

Fiesz's brief career in the N.F.L. has been an intensified roller coaster ride with Fiesz himself not knowing really how long his ride will last or when he will be asked to find a ride elsewhere. He does know that he has survived an intense battle to quarterback at this point and stands an excellent chance at making the Chargers team.

If Fiesz makes the Chargers he may be over the rockiest part of the road to success and onto much smoother ground for the future.

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Bails selected to coach golf team

By MATT LAWSON

University of Idaho Golf Coach Jim Kirkland resigned from his position this summer after 12 years of service.

Don Bails has already been named as Kirkland’s replacement by UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter.

Kirkland, a 1974 graduate from the University of Idaho, served as the Vandal coach from 1978 to 1990. His teams fin-ished third or better in Idaho and 1986 before the sport was last recognized by the Big Sky Conference in 1987.

Bails will maintain his cur-rent position as Golf Pro at the UI Golf Course in addition to his new coaching duties.

Bails is an experienced coach. He has coached at Oregon State University and last year he worked as a consultant for the Washington State University Women’s team.

The team has a great deal of potential entering the fall sea-son as Bails expects six to eight players to return from last year’s team.

The only loss the Vandals suffered from last season was Matt Guzayev who was a steady performer year round.

Bails also expects 10 to 12 freshman and newcomers to try out for the team this fall.

Bails suggests that anyone interested in trying out for the Vandal golf team attend the first meeting at the UI Golf Course pro shop on August 30 at 7 p.m.

The Vandals will carry eight players on the actual team and five players will com-pete in each of the 12 regional tournaments.

The Vandals’ first compet-ition is in Vancouver, British Columbia, on September 17, 18 and 19.

Vandals win 1990 all sports title over Boise State

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Led by Big Sky Championships in football and Men’s basketball, the Idaho Vandals held off Boise State to win the 1989-90 Big Sky Conference All-Sports title.

The Vandals also captured the trophy for Men’s sports only by out-scoring second-place Second-place Montana by a 78-66 margin.

The final margin of victory in the combined sports competition was just three points as Idaho totaled 127 points to Boise State’s 124.

Points for the trophy are awarded for each sport depend-ing on the size of the sports with football and men’s basketball worth 24 points to the Big Sky Champion.

A big surprise in Idaho's capture of the title was the women’s track team as they finished third at the Big Sky Championships, their highest finish since taking third in 1984.

This is the third time the Van-dals have won the title, having won previously in the 1965-66 and 1971-72 seasons.
Smith continues riding rocky road to the NBA

By MATT LAWSON

Riley Smith became known as one of the best players to come through the University of Idaho Basketball program after finishing his senior year last season. After gaining most valuable player honors for the Big Sky Conference last season and top newcomer of the year before, Smith's star was shining bright going into the draft last summer.

It's more difficult to make a team in the NBA than in other professional sports due to limited roster sizes and the large amount of talent coming out of the college ranks.

When several underrlassmen decided to skip their senior year of college and make themselves eligible for the draft, Smith's chances of being drafted decreased.

With the NBA draft consisting of only two rounds and 54 total players, good players like Smith can easily be overlooked. In Smith's case, that is exactly what happened during the draft.

Smith was disappointed at being passed up since several scouts had shown an interest in him prior to the draft.

The Minnesota Timberwolves, a recent expansion team, revived his hopes by inviting him to a two-team camp they were holding in Dallas with the Dallas Mavericks.

After the first part of the camp went, Smith made the initial cut and was invited to Minneapolis to continue his tryout with the team. Unfortunately a few weeks ago he was cut. He was immediately picked up by the Cleveland Cavaliers and is currently trying out for their team.

Smith may end up taking the long route to the NBA through the Continental Basketball League, pro basketball's version of baseball's minor leagues.

Smith was selected by Columbus in the second round and was the 21st pick overall. One of Smith's options, like many other player's, is to play in Europe.

Vandals fans that watched Smith dominate the Big Sky during the past two seasons may wonder why he is having so much difficulty in getting on a NBA team.

Many critics say the Smith is too small for the NBA position he would play. At 6 feet 6 inches, Smith is not a prime candidate to battle against the David Robinson's and Patrick Ewing's of the league.

He is projected by most scouts as a power forward in the NBA; but he still may be considered a little small for that position and his foot speed is not one of his strong points.

Many people say that he never played against any quality competition in the Big Sky. This may be true but his college performances have silenced a many of those critics.

In the 1989 NCAA tournament Smith held his own in the middle while playing against UNLV's David Butler and Moses Scurry. Last season against Louisville, Smith faced one of the top big men in the nation in 7-foot-1-inch Felton Spencer. Spencer was a top ten pick in this year's draft. Smith had no problem competing with Spencer and even outscored and outrebounded him.

NBA scouts still seemed doubtful as Smith's phone failed to ring on draft day.

The future could look brighter for Smith, but there is still hope that he will find his spot in pro basketball, whether it is in Cleveland, Columbus, or Rome.

In other basketball news, former Vandals standout Raymond Brown has signed a guaranteed $75,000 contract to play in Spain. Brown spent last season seeing limited action with the Utah Jazz. Brown hopes to improve his game and eventually return to the NBA.

O'Brien shines at Goodwill

By MATT LAWSON

Sports Editor

Although the 1990 Goodwill Games became one of the biggest flaps in sports competition history, former University of Idaho standout Dan O'Brien was far from a failure as he captured a silver medal in the decathlon.

After finishing the first day of the decathlon with a sizable 313 point lead over eventual gold medalist Dave Johnson, O'Brien watched his lead slowly slip away on the final day.

O'Brien compiled a 4,490 point total after the first five events which was impressive considering the difficult weather conditions the athletes were competing in. O'Brien recorded a strong 10.99 seconds in the 100 meters while running against a five-mile-per-hour wind.

O'Brien's other first-day marks included 25-11.5 in the long jump, a shot put of 49-9, a 6-7.5 mark in the high jump and a 48.38 time in the 400 meters.

O'Brien is known as a strong first-day competitor and it began to show during the final day of competition.

His lead began to slowly disappear despite personal bests of 152 miles an hour and a jump of 14-11 in the pole vault.

After nine events O'Brien lost Johnson by only 32 points going into the grueling 1,500 meters. Johnson had to beat O'Brien by 3.5 seconds to overtake him for the gold medal.

O'Brien ran strong for the first half of the race before tiring and finishing 10.44 seconds behind Johnson.

O'Brien competed for the Vandal in the spring of 1989 and went on to capture the Big Sky record for the decathlon with 7,908 points.

O'Brien's achievements at the Goodwill Games were given impressive coverage in the August 6 issue of Sports Illustrated.
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Quarterback: With All-World Quarterback John Frizzoe gone to the NFL, it's time for the Vandals to unveil their new quarterback Daley Nussmeier. He is 6-foot-4-inch 200 pound red shirt freshman from Lake Oswego, Oregon. Nussmeier earned the job in the spring by completing 48 percent of his passes for 420 yards including four touchdowns and no interceptions.

"Doug is so much more mature than his age," Smith said. "He's stayed in Moscow this summer and worked hard and that gives him an edge. He's such a student of the game and we expect him to be an exceptional player." Backing up Nussmeier will be 6-foot 190 pound senior Steve Nolan, and 6-foot-5-inch 211 pound junior Pat West.

Nolan had an outstanding spring game where he completed 17 of 20 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. He also has looked good in fall practice. West, who backed up Frizzoe last year, is a capable fill-in.

Tight End: At tight end the Vandals return 6-foot-3-inch 230 pound senior starter Scott Dahlquist, who caught 24 passes for 249 yards last year. Dahlquist is also an excellent blocker. One of Dahlquist's back-ups is 6-foot-5-inch 215 pound junior Andy Betia, who moved over from quarterback. Betia caught one pass last year in limited action. Junior transfer Matt Bona at 6-foot-4 inches and 230 pounds, will also be in short yardage situations. Having an outstanding camp is 6-foot-2-inch 207 pound, junior college transfer Elia Af skillful blocker. Daley. He will be used as a receiver and tight end in the Vandals' passing scheme.

"Daley catches everything and is an exceptional player," Smith said.

Big Sky and senior Chuck Year- bro, the strongest Vandals at 6-foot-2-inches and 275 pounds. He has a 400 pound bench press and a 700 pound squat. The other tackle will be David Spellman, a sophomore who is a converted defensive end. He is tak- ing over for the injured 6-foot-4- inch 275 pound Shawn Smith who started for half the season in 1989. The guard tandem should be solid with 6-foot- 2-inch 290 pound senior Chris Hoff and 6-foot-3-inch 270 pound sophomore Floyd Derry. "Chris is underrated and has to have a big year for us as does Derry," says first year offensive line coach Art Velcro.

Rounding out the starting five is 6-foot-2-inch 265 pound senior center Mike Rice, who has spent his whole career back- ing up Unger. Depth could be a problem for the Vandals as most of their reserves are young. The Van- dals have 6-foot-4-inch 260 pound red-shirt freshman Joe Schug, 6-foot-3-inch 265 pound Chris Schieder, and 6-foot-4-inch 280 pound junior college transfer Erick Wiken. Another player to watch for in the future is 6-foot-5-inch 285 pound freshman Erick Ross from Seattle.

"This kid is tough and real smart," said Velcro. Running Backs: You would think 5-foot-9-inch 195 pound Devon Pearce who is the lead- ing returning rusher with 492 yards in 1989 would be a sure thing at running back. That isn't unusually true at this time.

"The position is wide open right now," said running back coach Charlie Hall. "We're looking for a complete back, one who can get us 1,000 yards this year."

Challenging Pearce will be 5-foot-7-inch 170 pound senior Roman Carter who led the rushers in spring drills with 133 yards. Carter saw limited action last season but could challenge this year. A surprise is 6-foot-1-inch 190 pound freshman newcomer Wind Henderson who looked impressive in camp.

"Wind has great vision and amazing feet," Hall said.

Battling for playing time with the rest of the backs is seemingly forgotten 5-foot-10-inch 185 pound senior running back Brone Harris. Harris has over- come an injury plagued career to become Idaho's 10th all time leading rusher with 1,644 yards. Red-shirt freshman Eric Tho- mas at 5-foot-11 inches and 190 pounds could also compete.

Receivers: The Vandals will have a talented group of wide receivers. Leading the way will be 6-foot-2-inch 200 pound junior Kasey Dunn who had 75 receptions last year for over 1,100 yards on route to earning third team All-American honors.

"Kasey is as good as there is," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. "He knows how to get open and catches everything."

Training with Dunn will be 5-foot-10-inch 165 pound sophomore Yo Murphy a for- mer USA Today High School All-American.

"Yo is a steady performer and we're counting on him for a lot this year," Smith said.

Rounding out the starting trio will be 5-foot-6-inch 155 pound senior Randy Harris who saw limited action as a junior. The Vandals often use as many as six receivers and have junior col- lege transfers Chris Taylor at 5-foot-6-inches and 150 pounds, Troy Strange 5-foot-10 inches and 165 pounds, and Everett Wilson 5-feet-10 inches and 170 pounds, to add depth to a strong receiving group.

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UL buys Murdoc’s

By Sally Gilpin
Arts/Leisure Editor

The building housing Mur-
doc’s, the popular Moscow nightspot, was purchased at the end of last semester by the Uni-
versity of Idaho.

Negotiations between the Uni-
versity and Murdoc’s owner John Burns began last fall with an early spring closing date. The deal was finally closed on May 17, and on May 18 Murdoc’s served its final drink.

“Of my partners were ready to retire and did not want to be involved in the business any more,” Burns said.

Since then, Burns has pur-
chased The Million Dollar Den on Main Street, and along with his new partner, Fred Stackpole, has turned it into “the new and improved Doc’s.” Burns sold 30 percent of the business to Stackpole, manager of Murdoc’s for two years.

The former pool hall has undergone extensive remodeling over the summer to become Doc’s. The black and white modern-style club has space to seat people the same amount the old Murdoc’s seated, according to its regulars. It features a large dance floor, 1,000 sq. ft. of mirrors and current top-40 dance music Burns said.

Doc’s, unlike Murdoc’s can accommodate both 18- to 20-year-
olds and 21-year-olds. There are three control points: two dif-
fereent types are given at the door, one for minors and one for those of legal age, and the stamps are checked at a second control point near the bar. In addition, alcohol will only be allowed in the upper section of the club.

Doc’s opened last Friday and will be in session from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. every week until mid-September. At that point the bar will fill up with regulars at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and starts being used for special events like Wild Wednesday and Beer Smorgasbord, along with a few new ones.

“If the newest club I’ve ever seen,” Burns said.

The old Murdoc’s property will be used by the University for an additional 60 to 80 blue sticker-access parking spaces, and to house one or more occupants.

Currently there is a large park-
ing lot in front of the building and more spaces will be developed behind the structure, according to Director of Facility Planning Jon Reese.

There are three potential occupants of the building, Human Resources, Purchasing and the Safety Office. Currently Human Resources and Purchasing share a small wood-structure building next to the College of Mines and Earth Resources. The college is scheduled to expand next summer so space for the two offices will need to be found, Reese said.

The Safety Office is now being housed in the Sweet Avenue or Kepka Alpha Theta house. That facility will have to be relocated when the Thetas reorient.

Reese stated that the project is in the beginning of the program-
ning phase. He is working with an architecture firm, Hickman and Harney Architects, to define what space we will need and the cost,” the said.

University is pleased with the property.

A good location for public service,” Reese said. She added that it is also high visibility and is at a major entrance to the University.

Facility Planning should know within six weeks which services can be accommodated in the Site Office Building, the unofficial name for the old Mur-
doc’s.

“The building will be occupied after the first of the year,” Reese said.

Xenon to open this winter

By SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Leisure Editor

For the past few years the number of nightclubs in Moscow has dwindled, but the situation may be reversing. A new night club is coming downtown.

The Xenon club is scheduled to open at the beginning of next semester, according to owner Barry Tassler. The club was origi-
nally scheduled to open this semester, but construction will take longer than expected because of structural changes needed in order to conform to building codes.

Construction at the David Cen-
ter location at the corner of Third and Main has been going on since early this summer.

When opened, the club will be one of the largest in the Northwest, holding up to 900 to 1,000 people, Tassler said.

Xenon will accommodate both 18 to 20 year olds and those 21 and over. The club will be two stories, with 18 and over on the bottom floor and 21 and over on the top floor. It will feature a large dance floor and over fifty video screens offering the latest in dance music and videos.

“One it goes done it will be fairly incredible,” said Tassler.

Tassler hopes to bring national talent such as Seduction, Sweet Sensation and The Covergirls to the club to perform. Performing artists Michael Duncan, The Covergirls and Gargo have per-
formed sold-out crowds at Tassler’s Boise Xenon club. With two clubs Tassler feels he will be able to attract bigger name per-
tomers to Idaho.

Construction and building codes are not the only obstacles Tassler has had to face in opening the new club. The Moscow City Council took over three months to approve his request for a beer and wine license. It usually takes about one month to issue a beer and wine license to establish-
ments that are already con-
structed.

Construction was officially until construction is completed and all building per-
mits have been satisfied.

Please see XENON page 30-

Genesee has talent for game

By DENA NISHIK AND SALLY GILPIN

The stars are out in Genesee.

Location scouts for the film “A Talent for the Game” selected the Palouse town as a setting for its new film because of its baseball field.

Bruce Lawhead, a location scout for the film, happened to be in the Palouse area last spring. He was checking out the various fields and potential locations in the area.

Lawhead was not impressed by the fields he saw, but he was impressed by the head of the bleachers.

The construction crew made some alterations and additions to the bleachers, he said.

The town of Genesee seems to be benefiting from their 15 minutes of fame. Townpeople turn out daily to observe the moving process and to sometimes provide distractions for crew members waiting for something to happen.

A Talent for the Game stars Lorr-
aine Bracco, Edward James Olmos and Jeff Corbett.

Olmos is known for his roles in Miami Vice and Stand and Deliver.

He has worked with director Bob Young on four previous films.

Olmos plays a scout for a major-league baseball team whose career depends on finding a new phenomenal talent for the team. The scout’s car breaks down in Genesee where he notices a baseball game at the town ballfield dominated by a country boy with a powerful pitch.

“It is the story of a relationship between the scout and the pitcher,” according to Unit Publicist Bob Hoffman. The two work hard on how to bring the young country inno-

vation to the ruthless team-
er’s control, Hoffman said.

The film marks the big screen debut of Jeff Corbett, who also stars as Sammys, the pitching whiz. Cor-
bert was cast at a New York auditi-

Although he had acted in tele-
vision before, at the time of the audition Corbett was working in a restaurant in Greenwich Village.

According to Hoffman, his per-
sonal story is very close to the

Lorraine Bracco plays the female lead in the film. Bracco stars in the soon to be released Good Fellows, a Warner Brothers film, starring Robert DeNiro.

The film was based on a non-
test, but loosely around the

the biography of several major

league scouts. One book in par-
cular, “Dolter Sign on the Muscle,” by Kevin Kerrane, dis-
cusses the life of a San Francisco scout and served as part in inspi-

The players that he scouted would have made the greatest all-star team in history,” Hoff-

man said.“He mainly scouted on the west coast.”

Robert Young directs the film.

His previous work includes Dem-

ec, and Eunice, Extremities and his new film.

The cast and crew will shoot less than one-third of the movie

and will spend two weeks film-

Get the Perfect Shot. The crew from A Talent

ing in Genesee, Garfield, Pull-

men and the roads around Mos-

Coeur d’Alene, and Spokane.

Seattle Hoffmann was not surprised by the number

of people who showed up for the

The people are really interested in this movie,” Hoffman said. “It’s a lot of fun and there is really a nice crew to work with.”

The film will be released in late

the start of the baseball season,” Hoffmann said.
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Jon Bon Jovi's solo fiddles

Review By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Jon Bon Jovi, the mega-star from New Jersey, has decided to try on his own with the release of his first solo album Blaze of Glory, the soundtrack to the new movie Young Guns II.

His band's two albums New Jersey and Slippery When Wet have sold more than 23 million albums worldwide.

Bon Jovi's first solo album, produced by Danny Kortes, misses the mark by a long shot. Expecting to hear something new and fresh, the listener gets to hear the same pop-infused Top-40 rock that made the group famous with teens.

One thing that does to save the album is the all-star lineup which accompanies Bon Jovi. Jeff Beck is great on lead guitar, Elton John joins in for back up vocals, John Cougar Mellencamp's band member Kenney Kessel is on drums and Tom Petty's Heartbreaker Benmont Tench is on keyboards. Even this line-up isn't enough to save a boring album lacking creativity.

There are three good songs on this album. The lead-off track, "Billy Got Your Gun," has decent lyrics, good rhythm and great piano by Elton John.

"Never Say Die" is also a good basic rock and roll tune with a strong guitar solo from Beck.

"Dust Ain't Much of a Livin'" is a pretty ballad with good back up vocals and piano from Elton John.

COOL CONFIDENCE. Jon Bon Jovi aside his favorite Har- ley/ (FILE PHOTO)

The rest of the album leaves much to be desired. The tracks "Miracle," "Blaze of Glory," "Blood Money," "Santa Fe" and "Justice in the Barrel of a Gun" all sound as if they came from the same cookie cutter.

The remainder of the album sounds as if it was put together in five minutes over a bottle of Jack Daniel's. All in all a supersaver band can't save bad material. Bon Jovi's attempts at slow romantic tunes are a failure. He should stick to what he knows best: straightforward rock and roll.

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SUB Underground offers games, bowling plus more

By JENIFER KOOMAN
Staff Writer

If you're one of those people who say that there's nothing to do around Moscow, then you haven't been to the SUB Underground.

Around every corner is something different. Among the activities offered in the SUB basement are: bowling lanes, video games, concessions, and a TV and stereo lounge. According to Dean Vet-
trus, the SUB general manager, there are not only open bowling lanes, but also recreational bowling classes that can be taken on a semester basis. Leagues or clinics can be set up students' requests.

"The SUB Underground provides services for students who want recreational opportunities," Vettrus said. "Students use it for a break and for relaxation. It is a useful space and students should take advantage of it."

The Stereo Lounge is another area where students can go to relax. The lounge offers a place to sit and study while listening to music. There is a huge collection of records, a smaller collection of cassette tapes, and a limited selection of CDs. The lounge opens on August 27 to students, said Leo Stephens, the room manager.

The Campus Copy Center is also located in the SUB Underground where students can buy lecture notes, supplementary class materials and copies services.

In the past few years a study area and computer cluster site were also added. The lab and study area have increased the use of the Underground. Stephens said that approximately 150 students per day use the computer lab.

The UI Outdoor Program is also a big part of the SUB Underground. Michael Beiser, assistant coordinator of the Outdoor Prog-

rogram, said that approximately 7,200 students, staff, and faculty use the Outdoor Rental Center every year. The Outdoor Prog-

rogram also offers academic classes and workshops, but the Rental Center is used the most and is filled to the brim with equipment.

The Outdoor Program is for those who want to learn a skill, go on an adventure, challenge themselves, or just relax. The most popular activities offered are rock climbing and backpack trips, but there is something for everyone.

Rent and backpack trips are tentatively set for Labor Day weekend. An annual ski trip in the Canadian Rockies is planned for Thanksgiving vacation, and a possible backpacking trip to Mexico over Christmas break.

Trips are very affordable. Bet-

er estimated that a one-day rock climbing trip would be $100 in the private sector, while the UI Outdoor Rental Center can offer it for only $6. The Center also just acquired new alpine skis for beginning skiers.

We should teach safe and responsible outdoor activities in the college setting," Beiser stated. "The students have paid for this service and they should take advantage of it."

Schedules for trips and price lists should be available soon from the Rental Center.

The Underground is open until 1 a.m., two hours later than the rest of the SUB.

So, if you're tired on one of those so-called "lame" Moscow nights, make a trip to the SUB Underground.
Red October hunts for depth

Review by SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Leisure Editor

The United States is faced with a dilemma: either the Soviet Union is planning a surprise nuclear attack or a Soviet submarine captain may have turned叛乱.

This is the premise of The Hunt for Red October, one of the latest moves from O. H. n. McTiernan, director of Die Hard. The question is, does this premise work? The answer, almost.

McTiernan picked a complex book to put on the screen. Tom Clancy's best seller by the same name is a technologically-choked, yet gripping thriller. Federal agent Jack Ryan, played nicely by handsome newcomer Alec Baldwin, boards a submarine in the middle of the ocean during a storm is heart-stopping.

The cast is definitely first-rate. Sean Connery expertly portrays Ramius, the Russian captain in charge of the state-of-the-art Red October sub. He even speaks Russian with an authentic-sounding accent.

Supporting cast includes James Earl Jones, Tim Curry, Sam Neil and Scott Glenn. Each actor seems perfectly cast, and Neil is especially likeable as Ramius' second-in-command who dreams about moving to Montana.

The Hunt for Red October is a professional and glossy adaptation of Clancy's novel; however, it does have shortcomings. One is the characters lack of depth. Ramius and Ryan build a buddy-buddy relationship in a matter of seconds. We are really supposed to believe that two total strangers from opposite ends of the globe can trust each other completely after just meeting? Also, we want and need to know more about Ramius; the sketchy background given in the movie doesn't allow us to understand his motives.

Although the movie is set in pre-Gorbachev, Cold War films, it fails to give the viewer's fears of a Soviet first-strike. Perhaps it fails because those fears no longer exist since of Gorbachev and the recent opening of Eastern Europe, but maybe simply because the film was not able to adequately bring those scary thoughts back to the viewer's conscious.

The Hunt for Red October is playing nightly at the Micro Movie House in Moscow.

Red October hunts for depth

Networks air new shows

By SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Leisure Editor

The 1990 Fall television season is here, and the networks have filled their schedules with a potpourri of new shows for your viewing pleasure.

This season, shows based on movies seem to be the favorite of the networks. Many of the shows are based on hit comedy films like Uncle Buck and Ferris Bueller.

Law enforcement is another popular subject. Detectives move out of the spotlight and into the shadows in several shows and drug enforcement officers move in.

In addition, shows centered around the family are also a focus of the networks new programming. The typical family this season is not a typical family. In several of the shows it is a single parent family, or older children moving back in with parents.

The Argonaut has put together a guide to some of these new programs. Take a peek and see what looks interesting.

"Baby Talk," Tuesdays on ABC 8:30. Based on the hit movie Look Who's Talking, this half-hour comedy stars Connie Selleca as Maggie Campbell, a young, single mother trying to raise her baby son, Mike, while searching for the perfect father. Just like in the movie, the audience gets to share the baby's thoughts. Among Mickey's thoughts -

Please see T.V. page 28+

One More Time relocates in Seattle

By LISA KRIEPEL
Contribution Writer

After eleven years in Moscow, One More Time moved to the Glamorama moved to Seattle.

Charlotte Buchanan opened the store in 1979 after moving from Boise, where she ran an interior design/plant store.

"I moved to Moscow because I was trying to get smaller after living in the big city," Buchanan said. Buchanan lived in Dallas before her year in Boise.

One More Time was a local favorite because of its unique products including clothing, jewelry, cards and various fun gifts. Funky sunglasses were hot selling items as well as Far Side shirts and mugs. The store also featured the only color photo booth in Moscow.

"It's time to follow our client's dream" Charlotte Buchanan Owner of the Glamorama

One More Time provided a gathering place for the more artistically-minded clique of students. Theater participants Robert Morgan and Shelby Watson have both worked at the store in past years.

Holiday Gallery the already festive store to become even more vibrant. Costumes and wigs of all sorts were available not only for Halloween, but St. Patrick's Day and other holidays as well.

Mardi Gras was an especially busy time for One More Time. Buchanan, one of the original planners of the event, resigned from the Mardi Gras committee this year and is uncertain about the future of the annual festival.

"I really don't know what will happen to Mardi Gras. Dave (Giese) and I have both resigned, because we are both busy with other things and I'm moving," Buchanan said.

One More Time closed after Moscow's 70-75 Days, which ended July 20. Buchanan and partner Shawn Nilsson, formerly of Troy, have opened The Glamorama at 3414 Fremont North in Seattle. Like its Moscow predecessor, The Glamorama features trendy clothing, knick-knacks, cards and toys. However, there are some differences. The store is larger and stays open later in the evening to cater to late-night shoppers.

It also features items designed by Palouse area artists.

Buchanan and Nilsson stated they were ready for a change of pace.

Please see STORE page 28+

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William Windom (Murder She Wrote) and Ken Ober (Remote Control) star in this new show. Ron Howard director of Parenthood, Splath and Night Shift is one of the show’s executive producers.


"Four Alarm Family Man", Saturdays on CBS 800. Gregory Hines stars in this half-hour comedy as a widower and fire captain who tries to balance a career and four children.

"Fresh Prince of Bel Air", Mondays on NBC 800. A half-hour comedy starring Grammy award winner Will Smith ("Parents Just Don’t Understand") as a kid from a tough West Philadelphia neighborhood sent to live with his rich relatives in Bel Air, California. Problems arise when he must learn to adjust to his new environment. Smith, who makes his television debut in the series, performs under the name Fresh Prince. He won a Grammy Award in 1988 and was nominated for another Grammy in 1989.

**STUDY BREAK**

**HORSE SHOW**

The Deco Park Stables will hold their annual "The Deco Horse Show Club Dual Open Horse Show" Saturday evening and Deco Park Stables on the Old Moscow-Pullman Road. Driving, Versatility, English, Western and Jumping are some of the events that will be judged. Their will be a barbecue dinner both nights. For reservations or information call the Deco Park Stables at 332-2391.

**AUDITIONS**

Auditions for three fall plays will be held Tuesday and Thursday at the Hartung Theater at 7 p.m. The plays are "Hot Night," by Lasford Wilson, "Nice People Dancing to Country Music," by Lee Blasingame and "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," by Robert Sherwood. Both plays are shown through May 14 with "A Woman of Means" a Centennial musical melodrama by the Idaho Shakespeare Festival. Tickets are available by contacting the Drama Annex, Room 4.

**ARTISTS SERIES**

Season tickets for the 1990-91 CELEBRATE! season of Lewis-Clark State College Arts Series are now on sale. Five performances are scheduled for the Series 12th season. It begins on September 14 with "A Woman of Means" a Centennial musical melodrama by the Idaho Shakespeare Festival. Tickets are available by contacting the Arts Series office in Lewiston.

**DANCE CLASSES**

The Festival Dance Academy will begin offering dance and drama classes in Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston on September 4. The Academy offers classes for children and adults in ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance, and is open to all through Advanced. They also offer children's drama classes. For more information call 800-DANS.

**MANSION EXHIBITS**

Three historic exhibits are currently being shown in the McConnell Mansion, 110 S. Adams in Moscow. "Coming Home to Latah County" is a Heritage of Our Peoples", a centennial exhibit. "Art Needlework", features fancy household decorations, clothing and accessories stitched with art embroidery. "Latah County: Our Place in Idaho", tells the story of Latah County through artifacts and photographs.
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Prices guaranteed through: 8-28-90 to 9-9-90

All Prices guaranteed through: 8-28-90 to 9-9-90
FACELIFT. Work continues on the former David Center to turn it into a state-of-art nightclub. (Gunn Gute PHOTO)

Idaho's Council on the Arts plans to submit a $7,778 grant request to the Idaho Arts Commission for this summer. Governor Andrus has made it a priority to help fund the arts in Idaho.

The Idaho Arts Commission is dedicated to making the arts available to all citizens in Idaho. The Commission is governed by thirteen private citizens appointed by the Governor to serve four year terms.
PARKING IN THE WRONG PLACES?
Here are a few tips:

1. Read the regulations! They're available at the Information Center; our telephone number is 885-6424.

2. Please DO NOT PARK IN HANDICAPPED SPACES. Not only will you be towed away, but you're putting someone out who may be in need of that space. Park only in designated spaces. Permits will not be required for Red, Blue, Silver, or Green parking lots until September 10th. Ticketing will begin at 7:30 am September 10th. All other regulations remain in effect.

3. Save time and money: plan to park and walk a short (3 block) distance.

4. Use all metered parking only for short trips and if you're unsure about the time, use another lot.

5. Keep permits on the vehicles to which they're registered.

6. Read all signs and regulatory markings.

7. If your car is disabled in a lot, notify the Parking office immediately: 885-6424.

8. You may appeal any UI citation: the time limit is 14 calendar days.

9. If you forget your pool permit you can get a one day permit on an occasional basis, if you know your permit type and bring ID.

INFORMATION CENTER'S HOURS:
7AM - 9PM (M-F)
10AM - 6PM (SAT)
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PHONE: 885 6424

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