UI crime statistics released for previous year

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Students who step onto the University of Idaho campus this fall will be armed with campus crime information. This year’s Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act report includes UI and other universities around the country to publish statistics of six categories of crimes. Those categories are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

A booklet entitled “Campus Security at the University of Idaho” will be mailed to students at their local address and to employees at their work sites. Employees will receive theirs before Sept. 1. Students will receive theirs in early September. Students who do not have a local address on file with the university will receive the booklet at their home address.

Carol Grupp, from risk management, assembled the book. “It really tried to stick by exactly what the law required,” she said. “Different schools will turn out different books. Hopefully next year we can take more latitude with things and focus on other things that happened that are not included in the major categories.”

From the period of Aug. 1, 1991, to July 31, 1992, there were two rapes and six sex offenses on the UI campus. Campus police liaison Dan Bruce explained that sex offenses include indecent exposure, sexual battery and lewd and lascivious behavior. A sexual crime only qualifies as a rape under the law if penetration occurs. The two rapes occurred at the Sigma Chi fraternity house and in the Wallace Complex. The rape at Wallace was classified as a statutory rape. Bruce said the incident occurred between a consenting 16-year-old male and a 16-year-old female. The prosecutor decided not to file charges, Bruce said.

There were 12 assaults at UI during the time studied, 10 simple assaults and two aggravated assaults. In both aggravated assaults the weapon used was a knife. One occurred at the bookstore and the other at the Wallace Complex. There were 104 on-campus arrests and citations for drug and alcohol violations. Of those, 38 were liquor law violations where citations were issued. So far this semester more than 32 people have already been cited for liquor and other related violations. Bruce said by far the most typical crime at UI is property crime. For the year studied there were 101 incidents of vandalism, 105 thefts from buildings, 32 cases of stolen property from vehicles and 11 burglaries. “But the most surprising statistic was the number of bikes stolen,” Bruce said. “There were 51 bike thefts for the reporting period. That’s an average of one a week.”

Spring fever seems to be the cause of the bike thefts. “Last spring, at the peak of the semester, we had seven bikes stolen in one week.”

While Grupp and Bruce both agreed they hope the statistics will set students and parents minds at ease, both warn against students becoming complacent about security. “Students should not come to college, even in Moscow, Idaho, and ignore common sense behind,” Bruce said. Please see CRIME page 13-

UI escapes axe

By JEFF KAPOTAS
Staff Writer

Moscow wants its Idaho Shakespeare Theatre. After near-fatal university budget cuts made the IRT nearly dormant this summer, IRT has rallied back from the brink of extinction and with the help of community support and donations.

The IRT served as a training ground for students aspiring to make a career out of acting. The summer of 1991 featured 11 actors, 16 production staff members and 10 artistic staff members. The cast and crew were chosen from the UI and other colleges to give students a chance to break a leg and prepare for the real world of acting.

But in May of this year, UI President Elizabeth Zimmer hit the program with the budget axe, saying there were not enough funding for this program. The IRT budget for this summer was up at $75,000, $35,000 of which came from the university. With this cut, it looked like Hurling would remain very silent this summer.

But members of the university community did not remain silent. When word came out that the administration had axed the IRT, an outpouring of anger and action threat the issue into the limelight. There was a petition drive, letters to the editor, and fund-raising to save the theatre.

Bruce Brodman, chairman of the Theatre Arts department says the community saved IRT. “I think the demonstration of community support for IRT was a major deciding factor in keeping IRT. The community expressed desire to keep it in the community.”

A $20,000 endowment has been set aside for the IRT. The money came from donations and a Idaho premiere of Cavalleria Rusticana. Members of the community donated the script, and others donated their time. Money from the production went into the endowment.

In the Spring/Summer issue of the Palouse Journal, UI English Professor Ed Hughes contributed a scathing article blasting the administration for cutting IRT funding.

In the article, Hughes writes, “…this university is cheating its participants and surrounding communities of what’s been asked for.” Please see IRT page 14-

A temporary walkway has been built to access the library. Construction continues as does student frustration with trying to navigate campus. The library has been under construction since spring of 1991. Old Free Hall is also under construction and various campus improvements are planned throughout the year. Construction is scheduled to be completed by the time this year’s freshman class graduates. (JASON M. PRICE PHOTO)
Free transportation today

By SHARI IRETON
Assistant News Editor

The beginning of school brings a tidal wave of students flooding the Palouse, many of whom are forced to commute between the two universities in Pullman and Moscow.

This year, however, many students can escape the hassles of parking problems, time crunches and traffic jams by riding The Commuter bus service.

Peg Motley, owner of Wheatland Exprent, Inc. of Pullman, recently revealed her plans to the public this summer concerning the creation of a Palouse bus system.

Both Washington State University and University of Idaho have been interested in finding an alternative for students forced to drive their cars between the communities to attend cross-listed classes.

For Geology Department Head Roland Reid, The Commuter means saving the department hundreds of dollars in transportation costs.

According to Reid, the UI and WSU geology departments share cross-listed classes and joint seminars, forcing graduate students and faculty to drive between the two universities in the past.

The Commuter will not only save money, but increase the exchange of graduate students between schools.

According to Motley, the only involvement the universities have with the bus system right now is the subsidizing of the ride-ship for students in cross-listed classes. She added that students not in cross-listed classes will have to pay the full price until The Commuter receives Substanti- tial financial aid from the govern- ment.

Reid said that he and other faculty members have been "making sure the students are aware of this opportunity" for free transportation.

According to Motley, the response to the bus system has been encouraging. "It's been great, real positive and there is a lot of interest in it."

To welcome university stu- dents back to the Palouse, The Commuter is offering free rides August 25.

"We're looking at lower prices for students in general, but right now there are no grant monies or subsidies except to cross-listed students," she said.

According to Motley, some citizens have claimed the bus fares are too high, but she reminds them to compare the cost with a taxi fare between Moscow and Pullman. "The price is what we thought was a fair price to

Please see BUR page 14-

Microsoft Software Now Available at The University of Idaho Bookstore at Educational Prices!

Students and Faculty only

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

- A general University of Idaho faculty meeting to be held today in the Administration Building Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.
- A meeting concerning the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory FY-93 Site-Specific Plan will be held Aug. 27 in the University Inn at 5:30 p.m. For more details call Marilyn Root in the UI Research Office at 885-6551.
- Rajinder Gupta, Ph.D. candidate in bacteriology, defends his dissertation entitled "Microbial Polydispersamet of Low Rank Coal" Aug. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Life Sciences Complex.
- Cooperative Education orientation today at 12:30 p.m. in room 106 of the College of Education. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience directly related to your major. For more information call 885-5822.
- First Security Bank of Moscow is offering special checking and Visa accounts to UI students. Contact First Security for information.
- The first of a series of orientation sessions will be held Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. Orientations will cover career services forms, campus interviews, the career services library and career services tour.
- The UI computer science department seeks software development projects to offer students during the fall semester. Students would work individually or in small groups to define and implement fully-documented and tested software applications. For more information contact Karen Van Houten by today at 885-7622.
- The Division of Instructional Media Services is assisting in repair and servicing of university class and lab equipment. Call 885-7750 to inquire or schedule service or drop equipment at the Media Center in UC 215.
- Several trialing sessions have been set up for students to learn how to use IDA, the UI Library's new computer system. The 65-minute sessions are Tuesdays and Wednesdays at noon and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. For more information call Diane Prenar at 885-6535.
Craig discusses issues relevant to '92 campaign

BY TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Republican Senator Larry Craig stopped by the Argonaut offices last week during a campaign swing through the Palouse. The following are excerpts from the conversation.

MADISON: There has been a big push in the past couple of years to get 18-25 year-olds registered to vote. There's been the Motor Voter Act and MTV has been doing a lot to encourage younger voters. What issues do you think are most pertinent for college-aged voters?

CRAIG: In all fairness to college age students, I think that if my memory serves me right, college students tend to gravitate toward the issues that are more idealistic or that meet their particular concern at the time. Whether it would be an environmental issue or a social agenda issue, those are the issues that (students) tend to gravitate to. In my opinion, the most overriding issue for a college-age student today, based on his or her ability to perform open graduation, is the federal deficit. I don't know of anything greater or more related to impact on their ability to perform. And frankly, what they would anticipate their government being able to do productively for society is all tied right now to this country or an uncontrolled federal deficit. It now dominates the resources of this country. In real dollar terms, every student on the University of Idaho campus pays $15,000. In all honesty, there's not going to be any bill collector out there saying pay up right now. But the bill collector will be there. And the bill collector will be in the form of the IRS agent who says 'Pay more of your gross income.' Because we've got to take care of government. If the Congress of the United States in the next three to four years does not set a course of deficit reduction in this country, which will include in my opinion not increasing taxes, but reducing the growth rate of the federal government as the major reducer of the deficit. If we don't do that, by the time the freshmen at the University of Idaho today become 35 years of age and at the peak of their earning capacity...they will be paying 65-70 percent of their gross income in the form of taxes.

Madison: About issues that are more idealistic, what ideas do you have on a nationalized health care program? Because as the baby-boomers get older, it will fall on them and their generations to pay for that medical care. Craig: That's part of the 65-70 percent gross pay take that the federal government will require if we don't make a change. I do not support nor do I endorse a nationalized health care program if nationalized means under the control of the federal government. What I do support is a uniform, mandatory health care program.

MADISON: If you're going to be a senator, you'll have to address the debt, the deficit, the issue of your generation. What do you think about that?

CRAIG: I think the bill is that we have to take a hard look at the budget. I think we have to take a hard look at what we're going to put our budget money towards. I think any budget must be balanced.

MADISON: If you're going to be a senator, you'll have to address the debt, the deficit, the issue of your generation. What do you think about that?

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MADISON: If you want to address that, you have to address the deficit of government. I don't think government is the problem. Government is there to serve people, and I think right now it is not serving its purpose.

CRAIG: I do think it's a matter of what we're going to put the budget money towards. We must decide what we're going to spend our budget money on. Some things are important to the government, and some things aren't. We have to focus on what's important.

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Fall 1992 registration runs smooth

By Betsy Carver
Staff Writer

The people were fewer and the complaints minimal at another attempt of the Registrar's and Controller's offices to alleviate the confusion surrounding registering and paying fees.

This last weekend at the Kibbie Dome new and old students alike lined up to complete payments and check on financial aid for the Fall semester at the University of Idaho, like it done every year, but the new catch was the 50% cut in the amount of students attending.

Controller Gerald Reynolds was pleased with the new registration system and the 70% of student fees that had already been mailed in by the August 15th deadlines. If pre-registration was completed and fees had already been paid "you don't even have to come (to the Kibbie) unless you need to check on financial aid, insurance, or parking tickets," he explained.

Students spent much less time standing around wondering what they should do than in the past. "It seems to be going very smoothly; there are no long lines," said Briana Rompe as she was promptly helped by the Financial Aid desk.

But like all new systems, fall registration had a few confusing moments. One registration employee felt that there were only a few "organizational quips" that needed to be ironed out in transferring all of the work from being done manually into the computer. Some students complained of not being notified that their payments had arrived at the Registrars office until they had already arrived at the dome.

Visiting Law Student Norm Semanico said, "In 1984 they were trying to get rid of going to the dome and in 1992 they are still going there." But added it's "new so it will get better."

After registration, Reynolds and his team will get together to talk about the successes and failures of this year's registration and make plans for an even smoother spring registration and happier university students.

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ASUI president makes no plans for life in politics

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

She may be president today, but she doesn't want a life in politics.

ASUI president Amy Anderson is gearing up to face another semester of hectic schedules, countless meetings and the endless ringing of the phone in her office. "If I'm lucky, I'll be able to schedule a few nights of sleep and maybe a meal or two," she joked.

Anderson being an ASUI president requires a lot of organizational skills. "Around budget time, I was working 50-60 hours a week," she said. "That's hard, especially with classes. I've spent a lot of late nights, early mornings and summer school. I had to drop down to being a part-time student because everything just got to be too much."

What is it that she does? "I spend a lot of time in meetings," she said. She attends all of the State Board of Education meetings, in or in meetings regarding parking, fee increases and other campus issues and serves on the board of directors for the Alumni Association. She also attends all ASUI senate meetings and a number of committee meetings.

Anderson oversees all of the ASUI departments, keeps tabs on spending, initiates and administers programs and helps to stamp out the fires that are always popping up. "This is definitely a full-time job," she said.

Anderson fell into ASUI politics by accident. "I lived on campus and joined one ASUI board just for the fun of it. Where I lived required you to be a member of something. Then one day I saw an ad in the Argonaut for the election. I said to my friend Jon Smith, 'Let's run.' It all started out as a joke, but it wasn't a joke for long," she said.

Anderson served on the political council board and the programs board and was an ASUI senator for two years before being elected as president. Anderson said she is still a little surprised. "I'm not very political. I just really like working with people."

Anderson's most challenging project was working on the new climbing wall. Anderson said she and other ASUI members worked on getting approval for the project for more than two years.

"We kept getting turned down," she said. "It was very frustrating. Once we would finally get someone to OK it, the person above them would veto it." But the work of Anderson and fellow ASUI members finally paid off.

The climbing wall should open for student use early this semester.

Anderson, a 23-year-old senior in the College of Business, says she isn't sure what life after UI will hold for her. "I'm not looking in anything political."

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program that is dominated by consumerism and private sector pay. What I do mean by that is that I believe that can be achieved. When I say mandatory, that's the uniformity part. All people must play. I believe that can be accomplished, in keeping the consumer in control. I want you to be able to control your health care. I don't want you to be under the control of a federal program that says to you, 'Tonya come stand in line. Oh, my goodness, you have a cancerous problem. We can have surgery for you in four months time.' I think that kind of thing that is Canadian, British or German is totally unacceptable to the American people.

I support and have introduced legislation that will do a variety of things. It comes in the form of tax credit for those who can afford to buy their own health care. They will receive a tax credit for doing so. That's where the federal government would be a quasi-payer in the process, by offering a tax credit. For those who are by definition poor and are of that 37 million Americans uninsured, we would offer a tax voucher. That's a sheet of paper that says to you if you are a qualifier, take this down to the local insurance company and buy a health care plan, the federal government will pay for it.

Madison: I've been watching the Republican convention this week and I noticed that one of the major platforms that has caused the most debate has been the party's stand on abortion. Do you support the party platform on that issue?

Craig: I do and I have for the last good number of years. Madison: Can you explain a little bit your philosophy behind that? I know for some college students that tends to be one of the 'idealist agenda' ideas.

Craig: What the party platform says and what is happening are not two different things. The party platform is largely consistent with where the federal courts are going today. And I support the direction the federal courts are sending us. And that's to allow certain levels of participation at the state level. The recent court decision which I think is consistent with a pro-life position, the recent court decision coming out of the Pennsylvania case says that there are limits for abortions, but it is not a total choice issue. For example, parental consent...the emotional argument, the 24-hour waiting, all of those kinds of things. As somebody who has always supported, and remains pro-life, I have always said there are exceptions. Although limited, there are exceptions which includes the health of the mother and a variety of things. In other words (abortion) is not an absolute right. And it cannot be viewed as that because it is the taking of life and in this society, we have always viewed that with great caution. And we have built a society that has always valued life. So it isn't just something arbitrary and individually the right of the individual. It is something that society has always expressed its opinion on and had laws about. And so, it is not now that we would offer some limitation. In a free society, as we are, we have always said that there are some human freedoms that the majority of society would argue there are some limitations on. So I think the party is consistent with that position and with the courts' position. The debate was health-related. And the platform committee, but the platform committee ultimately voted it out unanimously. The party has demonstrated that if you are going to elect or unseat a president based on a single issue, then you are being exemptions which are arbitrary in your choices. I'm not saying that that issue is not an important issue. Anyone who is involved in that issue feels very strongly about it. But at the same time, it is one of a number of issues which have to be considered in the choice for a president or any public official for that matter. And my guess is that you are going to find it shifting to the states. The courts are clearly heading in that direction and it will be dealt with at the state level at some stage not unlike the Pennsylvania case.'

Madison: The rise in popularity that accompanied Ross Perot's short-lived bid for the presidency seems to have touched off another wave of anti-incumbency fever. Are you concerned about that at all?

Craig: First of all I would suggest that you followed the news. Politics has been if not the number one topic of concern-interest-rate-fear. It has always been number two in this country. And the reason is we take politics very seriously in this country. Citizens in this country ought to be involved in the political process and they ought to get emotional about it. It's when they are not emotional that I worry. It's when they are not outspoken about it I worry. It's when you have a number of issues that they're not concerned about a Congress that will do nothing or has been dominated for 50 years by a single party who is demonstrating moments of corruption. I would worry a great deal more if they were not reacting to it. The Ross Perot phenomenon was to me a very loud expression on the part of the American people that they are dissatisfied. I guess that's why I have always been a reform-style candidate.

Madison: What specifically do you have to offer to people in my age group? Why should college students vote for Larry Craig?

Craig: Well, whether it's Larry Craig or somebody else, any politician that is not only concerned about deficits but who is out there working to get them reduced and to change the system, that will stand for term limitations, and that ultimately stands for structural change in the system, I would think college students ought to be for. I think one of the great frustrations college students have is when they brush up against Congress during their years and they see somebody who is old enough to be their great-grandfather or the grandmother sitting there, that's very frustrating...Somebody who has been 30 years in va...
Academic Calendar

For those of you who missed it in the Student Survival Guide, the following is an academic calendar for the fall semester:

Aug. 24 - Sept. 8: Drop/add via touchtone phone or computer available for paid students with at least 8 credits.
Sept. 7: Labor Day.
Sept. 8: Last day to register with $50 service charge but without $50 late fee.
Sept. 8: Last day to add course, change section or change from audits to regular credit without special permission.
Sept. 8: Last day to change from pass/fail to regular grade.
Sept. 8: Last day to avoid paying drop-add fee.
Sept. 8: Last day to turn in partial enrollment and "Seniors in 500's Course" forms to the Graduate Office.
Sept. 8: Last day to file applications for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded in December.
Sept. 14: Last day to file applications for advanced degrees to be awarded in December.
Sept. 21: Last day to withdraw from a course without receiving a grade of "W."
Sept. 21: Last day to reduce number of credits for which a student is registered in a course or to change from a regular grade to pass/fail.
Sept. 21: Last day to change from regular credit to audit without having a grade of "W" recorded.
Sept. 21: Last day to register with $50 service charge and with $50 late-registration fee but without a petition.
Sept. 23: Freshman Early Warning reports due.
Oct. 5: Last day to remove or extend incompletes.
Oct. 12: Classes will meet on this date even though Columbus Day is a holiday.
Oct. 16: Last day for midterm exams.
Oct. 19: Midterm grades due.
Oct. 22: Writing Proficiency Test for transfer students, 7 p.m.
Oct. 30: Last day to withdraw from a course or the university.
Nov. 9: Class lists will meet.
Nov. 9: Preregistration advising for spring semester begins.
Nov. 20: Fall recess begins at 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 30: Fall recess ends at 7:30 a.m.
Nov. 30: Preregistration for spring semester begins.
Dec. 7: Field trip completion deadline.
Dec. 7-11: Dead Week.
Dec. 11: Last day to report grades for challenged claims.
Dec. 18: Last day to file thesis, abstracts and results of comprehensive exams.
Dec. 18: Close of fall semester.

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Welcome Back!
Quayle should learn what family values really are

Dan Quayle has done it again. Yet the same man who thought the United Negro College Fund’s motto was "What a terrible waste to lose one’s mind" has stepped into a pile of political dog-doo once again. It may not scrape off so nicely this time.

It all started with his blistering attack on the television character Murphy Brown. Quayle decided that choosing single motherhood was an "undestorable lifestyle choice."

Country singer Tanya Tucker performed the national anthem at last week’s Republican National Convention. Tucker is a single mother by choice. In Quayle’s eyes, Tucker is committing child abuse.

According to a CNN news report, Quayle issued a statement saying he disagreed with Tucker’s "lifestyle choices." According to CNN, Quayle advised Tucker to find a husband, in order to spare her poor children from the trauma of growing up in a single-parent family.

That’s right, the vice president of the United States is now offering marriage counseling advice to country music stars.

This latest barrage of better-dead-than-unwed is part of the Republicans’ "family values" campaign. The logical question all of America should be asking is "Whose family?"

Should Americans be modeling themselves after the beloved television family the Brady Bunch? Or is it about the Quayles? The Manson family was certainly close. Does the vice president espouse those "family values"?

It is ironic that a political party that is preaching family values from the political pulpit is attacking one of the most sacred of family values, motherhood. Some Americans associate motherhood with sainthood, and yet Quayle is attacking mothers like Tanya, by choice or circumstance, don’t have a daddy around.

And what of the alternative? If Quayle thinks that single parenthood is a form of child abuse, why isn’t he supporting abortion rights legislation? Why isn’t he applauding for family leave bills, child care bills or God forbid, sex education?

Apparently Quayle’s defense of the 1950’s stereotype of Dad trooping off to work while Mom stays home and bakes cookies and Wallie and the Beav play quietly in their room is THE set of family values we should embrace. All other choices are "destructive."

Wake up and smell the coffee (spelled with two e’s) Mr. Quayle. What is more destructive is a presidential administration that cares more about the family lives of country singers and television characters than the plight of the homeless, the sagging educational system, AIDS, the deficit or the lack of adequate health care.

If Quayle and his band of merry marriage zealots want to encourage traditional family values, they should support the standard of living for Americans so that parents have the luxury of staying home with their kids. They should get their noses out of the bedrooms of America and into solving real problems.

Not that any of those issues will faze Quayle. He wants to protect "the family." The line for orphans by choice starts here.

— Tanya Madison

Zinser should get her act together

Oh, the dilemmas of being a college president. From public scrutiny that would drive most people away, the modern college president must make difficult policy decisions that involve enormous sums of money. The trick is to not appear meddlesome when it comes to your job.

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser has not learned this trick. Over the past several months, Zinser has faced herself under fire from not only the media but her own faculty as well. One local newspaper editorialized recently that she was so far in the wrong term "Zinsering" as a label for her supposed inapt activity.

The beginning of that storm was Zinser’s termination of Donald Callahan’s career, but it has since turned to a campaign against the president for her supposed inapt consideration for tenure, and the way she has handled research over teaching when it comes to promotion cases.

But she has even slugged it out with the research board on this campus.

She defended her action in Apogee’s article "The Speakeasyness of Research" by saying the IRF was "on the brink of insolvency," and that it was no longer a "going concern.

When questioned by any involuntary was brought on by Apogee’s decision to fire Callahan. The university by the university. In fact Callahan claims the foundation had outsized money to it the problem, but that Zinser "wouldn’t let us do it."

Whatever is telling the truth, the fact remains that the University of Idaho stands to lose millions because of this decision.

What difference does Callahan’s termination, many people feel that Gary McS, head of UPs

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents.
Busch and Clinton are America's new studs

The seduction of America has begun. The long brutal road from the primaries to now has been the minds of the party faithful and many of their captives was the blood of its can-do kids. Even a Navy SEAL and a veteran of Nixon's glory days got pummeled like the Boise State junior varsity and left to fend for itself with themselves in a CNN wasteland.

Now the whole will business has boiled down to a four-month long, nationally televised episode of STUDS.

So I guess it's my destiny to just mean and complain along with everybody else.

You have to admire Clinton. He hasn't bought into the idea that if he's elected the sun will shine, the children will sing and the blue birds will start landing on Uncle Remus' shoulder, but he, Al Gore and their magical mystery tour have simultaneously ousted the Republican machine and put the Elks back into presidential politics.

But it can't last and they know it.

As of the convention in Houston, the Machine is elated, gassed up and ready to roll with all the mean spirited lies the American public has come to expect and apparently believe. The Democrats are hoping that they are far enough ahead to outdistance this monster until November, but it will be close.

My prediction is that Clinton will remain ahead until in a desperate last gasp, Ronald Reagan's autotonsils will bring Elvis back from the grave to confess that he had an F-4 year with Bill Clinton from 1957 to 1968.

When that happens the election won't matter and our country will be plunged into an orgy of suicides, rampant debt and rock bottom concerns. We'll be ripe for the anarcho. At the very least, no one will feel the same way about Jukehouse Rock again.

But that's what I predict every year. No matter what happens, come December it will be politics as usual, with a half smart criminally unlettered or in office running up a debt that mortgaged our generation's future.

All in all, it's a disappointment. The more we watch these two characters sweat and rage, the less interested we become. They say every day in the Oval Office is a day.

Olympic ideal is dead and buried

Thank God the Olympics are over.

For me, the Summer Games are merely an annoyance, popping up periodically like mushrooms on a dung heap.

Leaders are already fed enough with presidential elections to worry about. Fortunately for America, Bob Costas has not entered the presidential race as an independent. Let's all give a big Bronx cheer to NBC for expiring America two weeks of Bob Costas' smug little face.

I watched video tapes of the games sparingly, and I read the newspaper infrequently, but somewhere between the opening ceremonies and the awarding of the medals for men's basketball I overexposed.

There was entirely too much needless blather in print and on the airwaves about the "struggle of (insert athlete's name here) to overcome (insert a major life crisis here)" and capture the gold medal for (insert an event here). We all overcame life's little unpleasantries in our own special way, and no one seems too concerned about telling our stories.

At one time, the modern Olympics promoted international friendship in the guise of athletic competition. When the world was a much smaller and more suspicious place, athletes could gather together and see that the differences between the Italians, the Japanese and the Kenyans were only skin deep.

Of course, the Olympics didn't prevent World War I or World War II or the Korean Conflicts. But still it was seen that there was something more noble and idealistic about those early games.

These days money talks and idealism gets to claim the bottom of the pool after the water polo match.

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American media needs to expand their coverage of foreign news

By ANDREA VOGT

For 40 years behind the iron curtain, the people of Eastern Europe were starved for news, opinions and information about the outside world. Surprisingly, Americans are also receiving a "thin gruel" when it comes to international news.

Last year, while studying abroad, I had the opportunity to find out for myself. I was surprised to learn that, despite a lack of options, I wanted to know more about what was happening in the rest of the world.

When I returned to the United States last year, I decided to take it upon myself to get objective, non-partisan news.

Unfortunately, I had been spoiled. No longer would I have objective news coverage from all over the world. I was going to have to search for it.

I returned to a mainstream American press heavily lacking in international coverage. The American media is contributing to the growing foreign affairs knowledge gap between Europeans and Americans.

It is not very often that a political event in Europe finds its way into the mainstream American press, let alone on television where most Americans get their news. Often newspapers will give a page or two to international happenings, but on CBS, NBC and ABC the only international news one sees are those select foreign news stories with some sort of direct relevance to Americans.

One of the main causes behind this information gap is the buying up of all three networks by huge corporations. The corporations are supported by advertisers who want their viewers to "feel good" and "buy more products" rather than be informed about the world.

Please see MEDIA page 11>

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**OLYMPICS** from page 9
I am not nationalistic. Even if I were, I doubt if I would get all peppy and warm over how many medals U.S. athletes won. Or how "our" track and field athletes are doing.

Keeping a country-by-country count of medals seems to defeat the purpose of the Olympics. Besides, one cannot judge the validity of a country’s government based on the success of its athletes, so why bother? Salute the victors as individuals, as producers of a given political system or a geographical boundary.

Many Olympic events were depressing to watch. Take women’s gymnastics for example. Lost in the mechanical precision of a gymnastic routine is the sadness of a 14-year-old girl who has been deprived of a normal childhood. Building gymnasts know nothing of the normal life enjoyed by millions of other young American girls. Like feeders, they have been shipped off at an early age to training centers in distant states. They develop under the tutelage of dictatorial, has-been coaches. There are no science fair projects and spelling bees in the gym. There are no friends to memorize school and exchange gossip about cute guys. There is little time for family barbeques and picnics. There is only the mindless routine and ruthless conditioning that makes one day bleed without change into the next. "And she does a triple back flip with two and a half twirls" spouts some announcer. "Listen to the crowd, they love her!"

Of course they do, the same way they love programmable microwave ovens that cook food perfectly and on time, every time. Gymnastics are little robots. They cry when they fail because gymnastics has been their entire life. There is no perfect failure, it is the truly sad part.

The sadness part of all, however, is the rule of greed. Before the Barcelona games began, Americans were treated to Reebok’s contrived duel between Dan O’Brien and Dave Johnson to determine the world’s greatest athlete. After O’Brien failed to qualify for a trip to Spain, Reebok pulled its ads. It was a smart business decision, but it shows that pure athletic competition places a distant second to the pursuit of a quick buck. How many millions of dollars did O’Brien lose when he choked in the pole vault? We will never know.

Olympic gold medalists go home, sign contracts to endorse gaudily colored sportswear and get their pictures plastered on the front of Wheaties boxes. A few will probably get to wear network blazers and comment on the track or gymnastic meets that chronically bore Americans watching on Saturday afternoons.

There is no Wide World of Sports for the also-rans who performed with dignity and courage, but who finished a few seconds behind the medalists. They return to anonymity and either train for the next Olympics or retire from sports to sell life insurance.

Most Americans, video specta-

tors of the Olympics because they didn’t feel up to shedding out a few grand to see the games in Barcelona, will soon forget about them all.

Enjoy the relative calm of the next four years. This whole fiasco will be repeated again in Atlanta in 1996.

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**STUDS** from page 10
This could be one reason why the "gog up in news" fluff stories about Gloria Sw-and-judi, born and growing overseas to raise money for a local cause, when we could be learning about newsworthy decisions being made in London, Frankfurt, Paris or Tokyo.

Lucky for the government this form of news filter keeps the American people from uninform ed about foreign policy matters, giving the government free reign to do as it pleases without major questioning from the American populace. It can invade Grenada or Panama and give general flimsy excuses, or even lie, to the American people. The average person hasn’t heard enough background information to make educated judgments on their own.

The government can secretly sell weaponry to countries it calls terrorist in public. It can gear up with Iraq without the majority of Americans knowing that for the eight years prior the U.S. had been supplying major weaponry to Saddam Hussein during the Iran-Iraq war.

Americans who want to know what is really happening in the world do have options, including National Public Radio, some newspapers and a handful of investigative television news reports.

However, the point is American shouldn’t have to search for American news, and it should be inside every newspaper.

Some people claim that the blame cannot all be placed on the media, since they cater to American interests. Since Americans have not historically shown much interest in foreign affairs, newspapers and television tend not to report it as much.

That doesn’t make it right, however. Even though I didn’t like spinach, my mother still made me eat it for my good health. Just because Americans aren’t asking for it doesn’t mean it shouldn’t be reported.

The American media should take a lesson from good of Mom and her balanced nutrition spli

nach theory. As far as foreign affairs goes, the government is covered, there is some real malnutrition going on.

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**MEDIA** from page 10

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ARGONAUT • TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992 • 11
By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief
We're backaday.
Well, some of us are.
This year's Argonaut staff features some of the same old faces and some new ones. Those of us who remained have done some job-switching.
As under every new editor, there will be changes this semester at the Argonaut. The section editors and I have spent the summer brainstorming on how to make the newspaper better serve its readers. Here is what we have come up with:

Better crime coverage.
In a town like Moscow, people take their safety for granted. Students take risks in this "sleepy little college town" that they wouldn't take in Spokane, Boise or Seattle. We are hoping that if they are better informed about the possible consequences, students will be a little more careful.
Therefore, every Friday we will be running the previous week's campus crime statistics. Campus police liaison Dan Bruce has agreed to meet with me every week to supply this newspaper with crime information and trends.

More political coverage.
This is, after all, an election year. People in the 18- to 25-year-old age range have the weakest voter turnout of any age group. The same people who are willing to spend 95 cents a minute to vote on whether Nirvana or Metallica has a better video are not willing to elect the man (or woman some day) who will guide this country for four to eight years. Hopefully if the Argonaut can provide its readers with a variety of information on the candidates and the issues, students will get out and vote.

This issue contains an in-depth interview with Republican Sen. Larry Craig. We hope to bring you more of the same between now and November. We will talk to everyone legitimate candidate we can and tell you what he or she says. We don't want to influence your vote, we just want you to vote.

Better coverage of what happens in the classroom. Not all classes at UI are straight lectures. Some of them are unusual, innovative and interesting. That's what we want to tell you about.

Better coverage of other campus events. We are hoping to bring you more of the same between now and November. We will talk to everyone legitimate candidate we can and tell you what he or she says. We don't want to influence your vote, we just want you to vote.

More features, especially in sports and lifestyles. We are in the process of reducing reviews and columns in those departments and focusing on the news you can use. Loren Roberts, our sports editor, will have a weekly column and my Left of Center will still run in Lifestyles. But we would rather tell you about what's going on than what we think of it.

This semester will be a roller coaster ride for the Argonaut staff and our readers. But we hope it's more of the fun, thrilling exciting variety than the nausea-inducing variety. Hang on. It will definitely be a wild ride.
The victim's family researched the crime statistics of Lehigh and other universities and found that most schools were not reporting campus crime statistics. Now all colleges and universities are required by federal law to publish and distribute all campus crime statistics. The problem, Grupp said, is that no one is sure how to go about it. While the six major categories must be published, colleges and universities aren't sure how much leeway they have.

But Grupp said she is confident that a standardized system will eventually evolve. "The system will need some minor adjustments, but all in all it is a good one," she said. One of the minor adjustments will occur next year. The current reporting system ran from August to July. The next one will probably run from January to December, Grupp said.

The campus security booklet includes several safety tips for students. Some of those include:

- Walk with a friend while out late at night, walk in designated pathways and well-lit areas.
- Work with another student when authorized to work late at night on projects in academic buildings.
- Register bikes with the Moscow Police Department.

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on different aspects of leadership planned to allow student leaders an opportunity to be exposed to different styles of leadership. University faculty and staff will be hosting these sessions with themes ranging from meeting management to problem solving. Bruce Pitman feels that these sessions "allow student leaders a chance to sharpen their leadership skills and offer new incentives."

The students attending the retreat will not be inside at all times as there will be breaks available for the leaders to enjoy the cabin scenery and games of volleyball. Anderson said, "The breaks from speakers and sessions allow the students to show leadership in fun and games."

With the retreat approaching in less than a month, Pitman reported finalizing plans and scheduling is being done. The staff running the retreat has been busy since last spring, inviting student leaders and planning each stage of the retreat. Pitman also reported that "if any good comes from the retreat on campus, the retreat will be a success."

> BUS on page 2

> IRT on page 1 called the finest repertory theatre between Berkeley and Minneapolis," and that the university is telling people art is not important. He also writes the university has demonstrated "selfish ignorance of the educational value of IFT."

After being bombarded with community lobbying for IFT, Zinser has promised funding for next summer. According to Brockman, the funding from the university will not be as much as it was before. "We won't be funded at that level," Brockman said.

However, IRT is back, with or without a large check from the university. Brockman says IRT is hoping for more grants, dance events, and events for endowment to keep the Hartung alive during the summer months. "The future was quite unclear," said Brockman. "But an alternate method of funding was found."

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"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible?' (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years...' She was impressed."

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Vandal head coach John L. Smith watches his team stretch out before a recent scrimmage. (Jason Myers PHOTO)

Vandal squad has sky-high hopes

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho football team returns 34 lettermen, including 13 starters, to begin the 1992 season. According to fourth-year Head Coach John L. Smith, this year's seniors who experienced last season's 6-5 record will be a major key to the team's success.

"These seniors are outstanding leaders," Smith said. "They have great focus and are embarrassed about last season. This is the best group of players I've been around. They just work and work and work.

"As far as measuring the teams progress after two-a-days Smith says this squad is at the best point of those in the past. To keep that momentum building throughout the season will rely on something last year's team didn't do--stay healthy.

"Offensive Line: The biggest accumulation to a young O-line is Matt Goshong. The two-year letterman moves from left-tackle to center. Goshong, a Vandal Honors Candidate, could well earn all-conference status at center this year according to the coaching staff.

"He is slowly learning to play the position much better," O-line coach Art Valero said. "As he continues he will strengthen all around. Right here is going to be the key to the offensive success. We have two freshmen in No. 2 QB Shane Hissaw and No.3 Mike Schroeder. Hissaw, from Cheney, Wash., was 34-58 for 688 yards and six touchdowns in '91 spring scrimmages. Freshman Shawn Haskins of Moscow quit the team during two-a-days which bumped the Bellevue, Wash., native Schroeder up to No.3.

Running Back: With the injury sustained to Devin Pierce last season Idaho basically had to halve their running game because they didn't have enough other ball players to be successful. Ronnie White, a transfer from Nevada, ran the ball well last year as a junior, gaining 594 yards with a team high nine touchdowns rushing and one receiving, but was a one man army in the backfield this season. White is being heavily challenged for the starting back position by three talents. Sherif Mays has been moved to running back after being challenged by senior fullback Jody Richardson who has been moved to tight end. Mays was a ball carrier with 77 yards on 17 carries.

Defensive Line: Arguably the best O-line in the league will be challenged again this year by Big West Most Valuable Player Jeff Rohsson. The 6-foot-5-inch, 260-pound left-end set school records for 20 sacks for minus 95 yards and 26 tackles for minus 148 yards. The senior finished '91 season with 77 tackles (15 solo), seven pass deflections, one forced fumble to put the first man, All-American Football Coaches Association All-American. Also, Associated Press, Sporting News and Football News All-Stars. Rohsson will also be at senior Vandal.

Senior Yo Murphy will again return to the defensive line. Murphy will again return to the defensive line. Murphy's ability to mix pressure and hit the quarterback has earned him straight-out of Nevada, has been a strong presence at Mike Riddick haived to run their running game because they didn't have enough other ball players to be successful. Ronnie White, a transfer from Nevada, ran the ball well last year as a junior, gaining 594 yards with a team high nine touchdowns rushing and one receiving, but was a one man army in the backfield this season. White is being heavily challenged for the starting back position by three talents. Sherif Mays has been moved to running back after being challenged by senior fullback Jody Richardson who has been moved to tight end. Mays was a ball carrier with 77 yards on 17 carries.

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Senior Yo Murphy will again return to the defensive line. Murphy's ability to mix pressure and hit the quarterback has earned him
UI's Yo Murphy ready to step into the spotlight

By Doug Taylor
Staff Writer

Last year, it was no secret that the University of Idaho Vandals relied on Kasey Dunn as their primary receiver. However, there was another steady contributor to the Vandal offense who didn't receive nearly as much attention: wide receiver Yo Murphy.

Despite ranking third on the team in receptions, Dunn still grabbed much of the spotlight. Dunn has now graduated, and one can sense a strong determination in Murphy to deliver the same kind of impact for the Vandals.

"Kasey was a great receiver and a friend of mine, so I wasn't jealous of his success," said Murphy. "Now that he's gone, I have to step up and be a leader."

The Vandals certainly need leadership after a 1991 season that Vandals Coach John L. Smith deemed "embarrassing." Injuries decimated a squad that was picked to finish last in the Big Sky.

In addition, Murphy pointed out that complexity was a major factor as to why the Vandals finished 6-6-1. "I think we got too complacent in how we played," said Murphy. "We would head into the locker room with the lead and come out trying to hang on rather than just kill them."

As a result of last year, the Vandals are a more secure team in their play. Both Murphy and Smith said they have noticed the increase in focus and intensity.

Smith has gone one step further by naming Murphy one of four co-captains along with Jeff Robinson, Doug Nussmeier and John Simpson for the current season.

While Robinson and Nussmeier are the vocal leaders, Murphy is determined to lead by example. He hasn't disappointed anyone.

"Without a doubt, he is one of the focal points of our offense," said Vandals Coach John L. Smith. "He has to have a big year in order for us to be successful."

At one time, however, a person would have raised eyebrows if he said Murphy was going to be the focal point of any offense.

In his high school days at Idaho Falls High School, Murphy was a stand-out defensive back. Murphy was not only an Idaho State's first team selection as a defensive back in 1990, but he was also an honorable mention all-American selection by USA Today.

Only the Associated Press made him a part of his receiving skills as he made the All-stautite first team as both a defensive back and a receiver.

After his prolific senior season, Murphy was looked at by several big schools like Brigham Young University, the University of Utah and the University of Pacific. Idaho State University and the UI also came calling.

Murphy said his decision not to attend a powerhouse like BYU was largely influenced by how overwhelming the school was in terms of size. "I felt I would have been just a number at BYU," said Murphy. "It was just too big for me to have made a difference."

His decision to come to Idaho resulted not only from the school's intimate atmosphere at Idaho but also its tradition of success.

Once at Idaho, Murphy started learning the intricacies of Idaho's secondary along with acquainting himself with a new coach. Murphy recalls that he wasn't even into his third day of practice before he was starting to learn receiver routes.

"I just got asked by the coaches if I wanted to try wide receiver," said Murphy with a laugh. "I had obviously done it in high school, and so they just tried me out there."

The move stuck though as Murphy developed a membership for catching passes even in his "true freshman year as he finished with five receptions for 80 yards."

In his sophomore season in 1990, Murphy topped his totals with 22 receptions for 354 yards and two touchdowns. However, last year as Dunn's understudy, Murphy emerged as a true receiving threat with 45 receptions for 777 yards and six touchdowns. For his efforts, Murphy was named All-American.

Vandal receiver Yo Murphy is looking straight ahead to the 1992 season.
Murphy also mentioned the increased speed among the receiving corps, which included returner Curtis Richardson and Walter Saunders. "We definitely have more speed than last year," said Murphy. "We can threaten people more than last year." If this translates to problems for Big Sky secondaries, Murphy has some more bad news. When asked about any personal predictions he has for the upcoming season, Murphy mentioned that the Vandals are intent on recapturing the Big Sky Championship. "After last year, we want to be on top of the sky again," said Murphy. "Second place will simply not do."

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The Jewish Students: Palouse Jewish Community's Annual Picnic, scheduled for Sunday August 20, 2-5 PM, at Reaney Park in Pullman.

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Vandals' Jeff Jordan stretches for comeback

By Loren Roberts
Sports Editor

Jeff Jordan, last year's best defensive back, has returned for his senior season. And no one is happier than he is.

"To this day I still can't understand how it happened," Jordan said, referring to a ruptured achilleas tendon he experienced in the first half of game four against Northern Iowa last year that put him out for the season. "When I was injured I'd sit and think about it happening. I'd think about it over and over again in my head. I got really depressed and a lot of times I'd just sit at home and let the TV look at me."

Jordan has fully recovered from the injury and is now ready to start his senior season the best way he knows how—by putting the injury, and last years 6-5 record, behind him.

"It was really hard to watch (last season)," Jordan said. "When I got back from the hospital I came up and watched them (the team) practice. It hurt because there was nothing that I could do except sit on the sidelines during the games."

Watching football is something that Jordan is not accustomed to. As a senior at O'Dea High School in Seattle, he was selected to the first-team all-Metco League as a running back and cornerback. Leading the league that year in rushing with 1,14 yards, 13 touchdowns, and 8.4 yards a carry it's surprising that the only team that offered him a scholarship was

"I got turned down by Washington State so I decided to come to Idaho," Jordan said. "Even though WSU turned me down I still feel that coming here was the best decision I ever made."

Although Jordan's decision pleased him, he soon became an

unwelcome face to receivers in the Big Sky. As a freshman he took over at starting cornerback for the final four games. He finished that 6A season with 38 tackles and six interceptions to help UI to its third straight Big Sky title and a perfect 8-0 league record.

"At the time I wanted to red-

"It hurt because there was nothing I could do except sit on the sidelines during the games."

—Jeff Jordan
Vand Defensive Back

shirt but now that I look back at it I'm glad I played," Jordan said. "It doesn't mean as much when you don't contribute something unlike if you go out there and work for it."

That work ethic was formed in Jordan when he started playing football at age nine. He became interested when his cousin, Demetrious Dillworth, who started at linebacker for Notre Dame, began playing football.

"Demetrious was the first who started playing when he was seven and then I followed," Jordan said. "From then on football was it and I had my dreams to go to the pros and play ball."

When Jordan entered high school himself, Demetrios, and another cousin, former WSU player Jason Thomas, were all the same year on the same team. Even though they didn't play against each other, there was still a sense of competition among the three.

"It was great with the three of us on the same team," Jordan said. "If one of us messed up they'd be sure to hear about it from at least two other people."

Now among a secondary, which includes Noah Remsey, David Gistarb, and pre-season newcomer of the year candidate, Derrick Davis, Jordan feels the talent in the backfield is much improved from last season. In fact, just as Jordan ended up starting as a freshman, he noted that a particular underclassman is giving him a run for his position.

"Mirigo Huma (a freshman from Cimarron) is coming around real nice. He's real good for a true freshman. I think it's because of his number (refering to Huma being No. 35, which Jordan wore as a freshman)," he joked.

As focused as he's ever been, the Vandaloal Honor Candidate will more than likely retain his starting

strong safety jobs. If the year is spectacular for him, he has set his sights on continuing football.

"If I have a great year I'd like to get a try-out with a NFL or CFL team," Jordan said. "If not then I'll give one shot to the World League, but I'll only dedicate one year to trying out."

But while still at Idaho and with such a solid core of defensive backs on the squad, what is Jordan looking forward to in the '93 season? One imperative is not look back.

"I want to go out and play the way I know I can and not think about my achilleas," Jordan said. "I told Noah that this was the first time I'd played in the Dome (Saturday's scrimmage) since it had happened. My overall goals are to win the Big Sky and then win the national championship."

Two goals that a talented and determined player like Jordan should watch happen on the field—never again off it.

OPPORTUNITIES
In The Central Intelligence Agency

COLLEGE SENIORS AND JUNIORS are invited to apply for the CIA's Minority Undergraduate Studies Program for Summer 1993. The summer employment program is designed to give promising undergraduate students, primarily minorities and people with disabilities, the opportunity to gain practical work experience to complement their academic studies. Students selected participate in meaningful work assignments communicate with their academic training while offering competitive income. Housing assistance is provided. Other work programs for students are also available.

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Strong safety Jeff Jordan is back on the gridiron for his senior year. (Jasen Munroe PHOTO)
John Sirmon tackles 36 consecutive games

By Loren Roberts
Sports Editor

To some football players, personal statistics are a means for them to prove how good they are. To Defensive Lineman John Sirmon, his most important stat is attendance.

"I like to pride myself in being there every day on game day," Sirmon said. "A lot of people have personal stats so I enjoy having my little claim."

What the senior Vandal Honors Candidate is referring to is his streak of 36 consecutive games he's played in with a Vandal uniform on. That pride he gets on game-day was instilled in him by a father who played college football at the University of Washington. When Sirmon began playing the game in the fourth grade, he didn't know anything about it so his father was there to point him in the right direction.

"He was the typical father figure," Sirmon said. "He pretty much forced the way I wanted to play. He just gave us (John and his three brothers) advice on the way to form our attitudes."

By being pushed by his older brother in the weight room throughout high school, Sirmon came out of Walla Walla High with the option to attend either Idaho or the University of Montana. The four-year starter passed up on the Grizzlies, but still enjoys heading over to Missoula to compete.

"Montana is just a fun game," Sirmon said. "I had the choice to go there or here so it is a great game for me personally.""

But before Sirmon was having great games, as a freshman he was trying his hardest to produce his best for the coaches. Recruited by Idaho as an offensive-lineman, where he played his final three high school games, Sirmon asked the coaching staff at the time if it was okay if he played on the defensive line for the scout team. With no problems by the coaches, he earned a starting spot on the line with a particular player who he judges his progress after.

"(Jeff) Robinson has a great get-up," Sirmon said. "If I'm getting off the line as fast as he is I'm doing great. He has a great

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Every game we go out and our main goal is to dominate and basically beat up the offensive line.

—John Sirmon

Vandal Defensive Tackle

"It's great having such quality athletes here on the defensive ends," Sirmon said. "After four years of playing together you just know what each other is going to do. We know that one of us will make the play." When playing alongside the best that the league has to offer, Sirmon wants the opposition to know how hard they work to be that way.

"Every game we go out and make our main goal is to dominate and basically beat up the offensive line," Sirmon said. "We feel proud to have the opposition scared of us when we play." So in a player who has memories of playing in 36 straight games, winner of the Vandal Iron Man Award, and a 1992 pre-season first team all-conference pick what is the best part of their career.

"The best time is just the friends I've made," Sirmon said. "It has been the best five years of my life."

One of two important stats that Sirmon feels he has to remember.

Recycle! Recycle! Recycle! Recycle!

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VANDALS front page 16

Well, it is time for anything and everything to be set aside as the Big Sky preseason newcomer of the year and will be starting at the free safety position. Davis made his first impact on the conference by winning the Big Sky Indoor 55-meter hurdles in February.

"I think Derrick is going to get better as he gets used to the system," second-year coach Ron Lee said. "He will help the secondary a lot this year."

Joining Davis as starters will returning senior Jeff Jordan at strong safety, David Gustav at right cornerback, and Noah Rammy will be the left corner. "This group is a pleasant surprise," Lee said. "They know the Big Sky is a passing league so they are fired up group to have a good season."

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Heather Rennie
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Tricia Throneberry
Leslie Titus
Amy Twining
Sara Waide
Sandie Weier
Shelly Wells

From the Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma!
**Summer sizzlers not so hot**

By Jay Forster Staff Writer

The summer music season is over. The last big release was Clint Eastwood's *Unforgiven* and it seems fitting that a movie about not forgiving ends the summer season.

It was unforgivable.

The summer movie season was disappointing most of all to sequel lovers, who were treated to lukewarm efforts in *Batman Returns* and the embarrassing *Aliens III.*

While it's true that *Batman Returns* had the biggest opening weekend in box office history just under 47 million, had word of mouth ultimately cast the shadow of this chance of making more money than its predecessor.

Not only that, but all of the possible sequels that this movie had, it just didn't have any intensity. The first *Batman* movie was tightly wound, and some critics said it was too tight. But if the first one was wound too tight, the sequel wasn't wound at all. And while Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman was unleashed on the screen, the rest of the actors seemed to be winding through, especially Ken Osborn, who was almost brilliant in the first one.

Lack of intensity was also prevalent in *Aliens 3.* Ridley Scott's *Aliens 2* could arguably be one of the finest sequels ever made. It tries to make a good sequel in any medium is recombining a great story, furthering what worked in the first one, and breathing new life into the vehicle. Without fail, Scott did this in the second movie. He strengthened Sigourney Weaver's Ripley character and brought freshness into the scene including Michael Biehn's Hicks and Bill Paxton's Hudson.

The end of the second movie has Weaver safely aloof with Hicks by her side and her adopted daughter Newt (played by Carrie Fossey) finally escaping from alien hell.

So what do they do at the beginning of the third movie? They immediately kill off Newt and Hicks and inappropriate Weaver with an Alien queen. Not only did this movie make the ending of the second movie insignificant, it killed the chemistry between the three actors (Weaver, Biehn, and Fossey).

Unnecessarily killing characters that people liked in the movie. And that could be the main reason that *Aliens 3* tanked at the box office.

Wagon 3 was one of the blackest of the summer as predicted, and there is no doubt that there will be a sequel. *Wagon 4.* Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, and Joe Pesce have maintained their charisma onscreen, and the box office receipts are there to prove it. It made over $125 million dollars at the box office.

Eddie Murphy made a comeback this summer with his *Boomerang.* Some women were offended by this movie, and ironically enough, it was a self-described "male bashing" movie. Regardless, the critics loved it, and Eddie Murphy has put himself back on the map. A surprise this summer was *Penny Marshall's A League of Their Own.* It was about women baseball players in the 1940's. Strong performances from everyone (including Madonna) made this film stand out. Geena Davis might get an Oscar for this one, and Tom Hanks is definitely back.

Of course, *The Unforgiven* is unforgettable. Clint Eastwood isn't dead yet. This movie had one of the stronger punches this summer, questioning the morality of the old West in a cinema way.

Without question, the sloppiest bit of the summer was Whoopi Goldberg's "Sister Act" which appeared at first to be a movie that should go directly to video. But good word of mouth propelled it to an economic stratosphere. This movie so far has eclipsed 110 million, and Whoopi has to be happy about this one.

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**Welcome to the Vatican of music:**

By Doug Taylor Staff Writer

Granted, it may be an embellishment to equate a rock concert setting with a religious experience setting, but what a little sacreligious. But before deciding, go see a concert at the Champs de Brionne winery.

Welcome to the Vatican of music.

On June 6, eight bands from the Seattle area were present at the winery in what was billed as "Rock & the Environment." Headliners included Quoveryahe and the Wilson sisters of Heart.

Although tickets to the show sold out in only seven hours, I was lucky enough to obtain two tickets from a graspyn promoter in Seattle.

Not so lucky was on June, a friend and I made the three hour trek to the winery. As we descended a steep dirt path to get to our seats, I finally looked up to see raw beauty that was enough to knock me back a step.

Huge wind-swept rock cliffs overhang a magnificent outdoor stage that sits near the banks of the Columbia River. Of course, the effect is doubled at sunrise when the river and cliffs glow orange with the fading light.

Taking all this in requires about five minutes of intense ogling, but I wasn't able as an estimated crowd of 14,000 spread out all direction.

Our seats in the reserved section were not far from the stage, and it was from here that we heard eight bands who were as diverse as the crowd attending the show.

The show started with Eumenes of the Big Wave, a Seattle band which offered an upbeat tempo and a rare electric mase.

The second and third bands were less promising. Dayanea offered more of the same, but lead singer Jay Pinto and his band delivered more of a folkish sound. It was during this set that I realized that what I saw was a heaven-and-hell situation: The two years of kicking my chair from behind was actually Satan dressed in huggies, but the water bottle threatening my sun-scorched friend and I was enough to offset my little irritation.

Next up was the Walking Bats, a band that sounded disturbingly like an old Protectors record. This was a good time for a soda break and the next band.

Lara Lani, and the White Eagle Singers offered a traditional Native American sound that included Quoveryahe, decked out in feathers. Their set included a monstrosity of speech from the lead singer about a highly-regarded member of her tribe who had died.

From here, the crowd was swept into a grinding, screaming, electric chaos that is known as Metal Church. Their music is amazingly intricate and complex, but it is reduced to rubble by the lead singer's refusal to sing in anything but a piercing scream. I pleaded for a group called War Babies. Was I losing my mind? Surprisingly enough, War Babies took the crowd by storm and emerged as the dark horse among the eight bands. They offered a metal set that used harry effectively but not to the extreme of Def Leppard-tyscapes.

Following a one hour delay for stage rearragement, a set of green spotlights pointed skyward from beneath the drum set of Quoveryahe. The light illuminated the bat-like symbol of the band, and the crowd gave a thunderous cry of approval.

When the band came out with out fanfare and started their set, the crowd nearly exploded. Within minutes, Quoveryahe had upslogged the Heart set as Kimberly Weiner of the Bare Essentials.

**Soul & rock’n’roll fill Memorial Gym**

By Pete Gombé Associate Editor

A little bit of rhythm and a lot of soul filled the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night when three groups performed at the Open House Classic Rock Concert.

Renowned in 1950's groups The Drifters and The Coasters took the stage, as well as the female duo known as The Bare Essentials.

The small crowd, which was decidedly younger and more well-behaved than average for a concert in a college town, sat on its hands at first but warmed to the performers as the show progressed.

This tribute to the lasting popularity of oldies rock ‘n’ roll that people who weren't even a glint in their parents’ eyes in the 1950s and early 1960s can sing along to songs like "Locketom" without missing a word.

Leon Hughes and His Coasters provided the biggest bang for the oldies show. Hughes and the original Coasters were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987. The present version of The Coasters includes Hughes, Larry Hicks, Don Overstreet and Larry Tate.

After overcoming a snag in the sound system that made understanding the performers extremely difficult, The Coasters got the audience laughing with their on-stage banter.

**Please see OLDIES page 25**

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**Extra:**

**22 TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992 ARGONAUT LIFESTYLES**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1992 ARGONAUT**

LIFESTYLES Edited by Tracie Bruno Lifestyles Desk (206) 885-7715
All but four houses reached the quota set by Panhellenic Council of 20 girls for each house. Rush went really well overall for the rushers and the chapters," said Kalista Barclay, Panhellenic rush chairperson. "Gradually, we're making the rush process simpler which, in the long run, will be beneficial to all of our chapters.

And there was an exciting addition to this year's rush - the newly formed Alpha Xi Delta sorority located at the Sweet Avenue House. Alpha Xi participated in the first day of rush to give information and advocate the new chapter.

"We've gotten a lot of good feedback from the first day of rush," chapter consultant Michelle Soderquist said. In addition, Soderquist said that Panhellenic and the UI is supporting Alpha Xi 100 percent and is helping to publicize the new chapter.

Alpha Xi is unique to the UI campus because it's the first college formation of a new sorority since 1958," Soderquist said. "It's also unique for individuals who will become members because they will be the founders, leaders, and decision makers for this chapter."

All the summer rush parties, hard work, and house planning paid off Thursday when fraternity rush '92 ended. For the most part, all the houses felt fraternity rush went extremely well and were excited about their new pledges.

"Rush was excellent for us," Sigma Nu Rush Chairperson Chris Patano said. "We got 20 really great guys.

Marc Buturac, rush chairperson for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, felt the same way about rush '92. "The most pledges are in the houses where we've been before," he added.

"We have the most pledges on the campus, so it went really well for us," Buturac said.

Almost every rush chairperson attributed the successful rush to summer rush parties. "The summer rush parties definitely helped us out," Scott Rea, the Phi Gamma Delta rush chairperson said.

Cooperation between houses may also have aided the rush process, according to Patano. "Everyone was really great about making sure the guys circulate between houses," Patano said. "It think everyone cooperated and complied with the rules better this year.

"Then again, there are always those who will disagree. The InterFraternity Council failed to ensure that rushes circulated between houses, and guys aren't just going to ask them to leave - that's exactly what the houses don't want," Delta Tau Delta co-rush chairperson Martin Maxwell said.

Although Maxwell also feels that rush has become too structured and organized, he thought his house did exceptional. "I think rush is way too structured and organized, but we got 18 killer guys and I couldn't be happier," Maxwell said.

And no rush innovations have been reported as of now, according to Chris Wurthrich assistant greek advisor.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

**Presenting their newest pledge class!**

- Lisa Grenier
- Tracy Albrecht
- Karrie Morasch
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**Help save the children!**
Elvis has been sighted... in St. Vincent

While the U.S. Postal Service was trying to decide between the young and the old Elvis, the tiny nation of St. Vincent in the British West Indies issued their own set of Elvis stamps—bearing the U.S. Postal Service by nearly a year.

More so, St. Vincent issued not one, but nine different stamps showing Elvis in every stage of his career.

Each of the nine stamps is about four times the size of the proposed U.S. stamp, and each stamp has the face value of $1. "They're really quite stunning with all the colorful images printed together on the same commemoratory sheet," said Scott Tilson of The International Collectors Society.

The United States will be issuing only one Elvis stamp in 1992—the younger Elvis, based on the outcome of the national vote taken by the postal service.

"At least 300 million U.S. stamps will be printed," Tilson said. "When you compare that to the St. Vincent issue which is a limited edition of a few thousand sets worldwide, rather than millions, you can see the appeal that the St. Vincent stamps will have to stamp collectors and Elvis fans."

The St. Vincent issue is legal for postage in St. Vincent and recognized by postal authorities throughout the world.

Tilson said the complete set can be purchased for $9 plus $3 postage and handling. Contact The International Collectors Society, 121 Water St., Suite 1005, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

The women of Delta Delta Delta would like to congratulate our new pledges!

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Gina Bellegante
Jenni Bennett
Carrie Berman
Amy Burgess
Christine Coyer
Shonra Eder
April Glenn
Sarah Gorbacheva
Gine Gunther
Anne Harmen
Holly Hartman
Mindy Johnson

Danielle Lamarche
Angela Largent
Heather Lyak
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Auditions scheduled

Aspiring actors and actresses, the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department is holding auditions for the theatre production of Tales of Hoffman. The auditions are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Ranching Theatre.

The auditions are open to all students, and there are no age restrictions.

For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Department at 885-4665.

Please recycle your Argonaut.
Calendar of Events

By Tanya Madison
Editor-in-Chief

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Tanya Madison, Executive Director, Argonaut, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844.

August:

* Aug. 25-26. Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You." 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. The Director is looking for 12 men and 7 women.

* Aug. 27. Fresh Aire Concert Series in Moscow's East City Park. Performance by the Dozier-Lavrence Quartet. Free and open to the public.

* Aug. 27-28. Lewiston's "Hot Nights" celebration. The two-day party includes a performance by the Senders Aug. 27 in Pioneer Park 5-7 p.m. Aug. 28 brings the "Let's Make A Deal." Poker Run 6-8 p.m. Five bands will play during the course of the Hot Nights celebration.

* Sept. 3-5. UI hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee in volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

* Sept. 4-5. UI hosts LCSC in volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

* Sept. 4. Concert. Alice in Chains with special guest Gruntruck, in the USUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 in advance and available through GAB outlets including Aldo Tan and Video in the Palouse Empire Mail and The Depot in Pullman.

* Sept. 5. Idaho football. The Vandals host St. Cloud State at 6:05 p.m. in the Kiddie Dome. Free for students with a valid ID. Reserved seats are $13.

* Sept. 5. WSU football. The Cougs host Montana at 2 p.m.

* Sept. 10-12. 56th Annual Lewiston Roundup. The Roundup Parade will begin Sept. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

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BEGINNING

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BEGINNING

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7 PM TO MIDNIGHT

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Sunday, Aug 30 7:30am - 5:30pm

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