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Palouse hosts Lentil Festival

The second annual Lentil Festival kicks off tomorrow in Pullman. The festival features the 7-foot Lentil mascot, Tase T. Lentil.



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Alcohol allowed at UI?

By MIKE MARKLEY
Associate News Editor

A proposal to allow alcohol to be present at University of Idaho functions will be considered by the Idaho Board of Education later this month.

President Elisabeth Zinser made the proposal which would overturn a statewide policy prohibiting the presence of alcohol at public school functions.

According to Terry Maurer, director of UI Communications and spokesperson for the university, the proposed policy change would allow alcohol to be present in "areas open to, and used by, the public" at the discretion of Zinser.

This would open the door to alcohol sales at the U of I golf course and pre-functions at sporting events.

The Vandal Boosters club has developed a proposal to sponsor a festival to be held beside the Kibbie Dome before home football games. According to Athletic Director, Gary Hunter, the booster's festival would be family-oriented, with food, games and possibly a beer and wine garden.

Hunter said the Vandal Boosters had begun planning the festival before the possibility of an alcohol policy change occurred.

"Alcohol would be a small part of it, if at all," Hunter said.

The presence of alcohol in the Dome itself would be highly unlikely, according to Hunter.

"There are not many institutions that allow the consumption of alcohol at intercollegiate sporting events," Hunter said.

The university is considering alcohol sales at the golf course. University Dining Services by Marriott would be responsible for these sales at the 19th Hole Snack Bar which is located in the clubhouse adjacent to the golf course.

Alcohol would be a good addition to the golf course, according to Mike Thomsen, retail dining director of UDS. "Having it (alcohol) at the golf course would attract a lot of people," Thomsen said.

The proposal will be considered at the next board meeting set for Sept. 20-21 in Lewiston.

If the proposal is accepted by the board, it would not only affect the University of Idaho, but also the other public universities and colleges throughout Idaho.

\$1.5 million spent on Dome renovations

By AMTUL-MANNAN SHEIKH
Staff Writer

University of Idaho officials spent \$1.5 million installing new turf at the ASUI/Kibbie Dome.

The new Astroturf Magic Carpet System made its debut last week in the Dome.

The project cost the university \$1.5 million which also included the removal of the old turf and roller, the air and mechanical sys-

tem for the new turf's installation and the turf itself.

"The \$1.5 million comes from a reserve fund set aside to replace the old carpet. The old carpet had many, many old spots and worn seam areas which caused tripping and other liabilities. We had the old carpet for 17 years which was far too long," said Joanne Reece, director of facility planning.

"We had been setting aside money to replace the carpet for ten years," Don Amos, business

manager of budget and planning, said.

Ropes were attached to one end of the carpet and ten pulleys on the east wall unrolled the new carpet. Blower units installed in the floor helped support the carpet during rollout.

Hooking the turf to the pulleys and unrolling it takes 90 minutes and removal as little as 30 minutes.

The previous roller system took 36 man-hours to pull out the

carpet and the same to roll it back up.

According to Athletic Director Gary Hunter, the new turf will decrease injuries and give a softer fall.

"The football players seem to like it," Hunter said, "it's a little abrasive now but it should get better once it is a little older."

Hunter said that the university expects the new turf to last 10-15 years. The old turf was used seven years longer than originally projected.

Over 1500 new parking spots planned by '93

By JULIE HASPER
Staff Writer

By the end of 1993, more than 1,500 new parking spaces should be available to University of Idaho students and faculty bringing the total to 6,843, campus parking officials said.

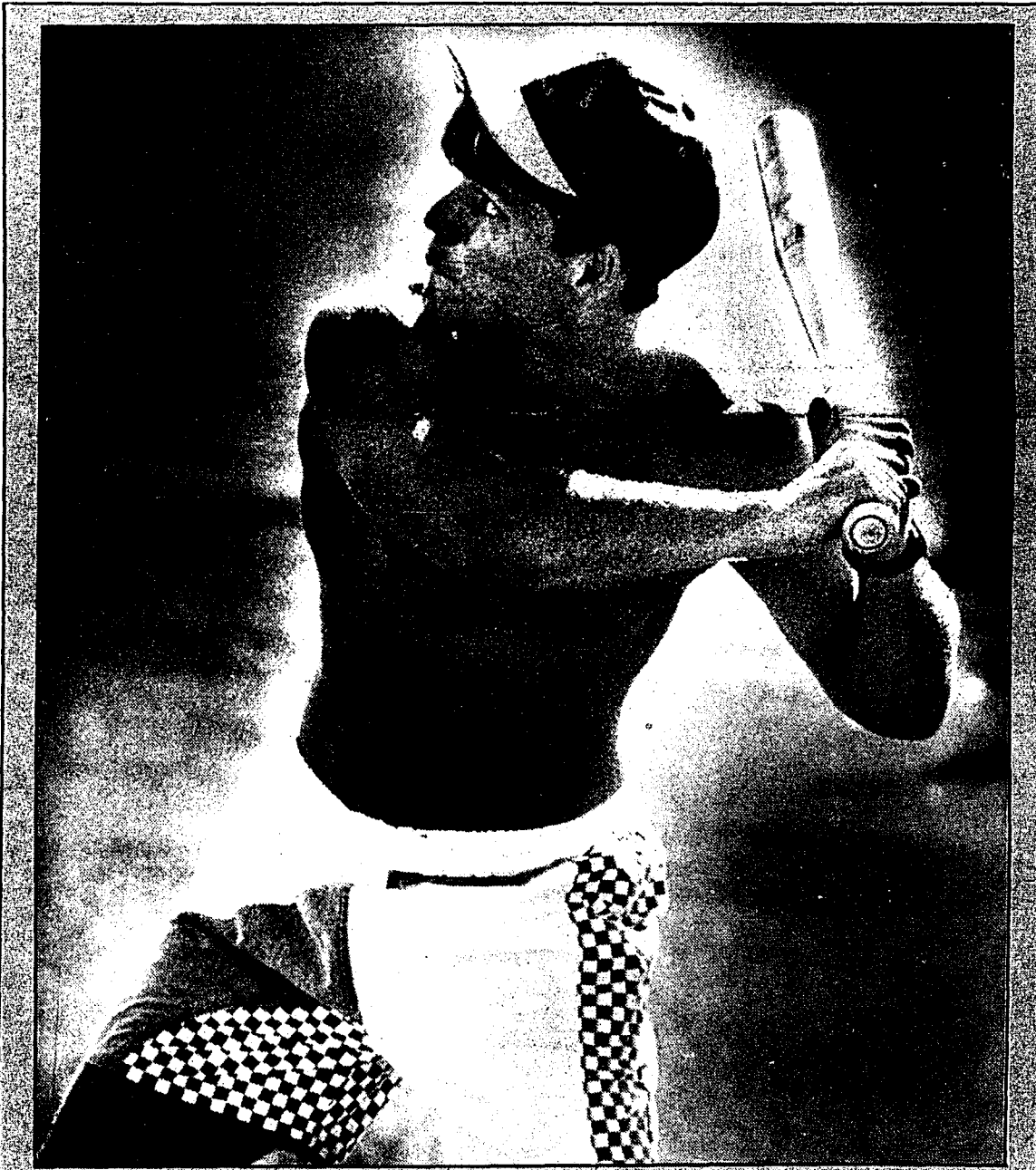
The new parking facilities will be built in several locations around the university campus.

Much of the work being done this fall will concentrate on the partially completed lot number 25, located behind the Wallace Complex. According to Joanne Reece, director of facility planning, lot 25 will provide parking for residence hall students and open up more parking for commuters.

By Homecoming, the construction of a pedestrian walkway between the west Dome parking lot and the west end of University walk will be completed. According to Reece, this would make the Dome lot more accessible for parking.

Other plans for the next year include the new parking lot at the Sixth Street Office Building (formerly Murdoc's) and two new parking lots north of that building. Also planned is the expansion of the parking lot behind the Memorial Gym.

"It (the parking plan) is a very ambitious project," Reece said. "It is intended to serve for the foreseen future." In order to finance the project the University has sold approximately \$1.7 million worth of 20-year bonds to the public.



BATTER UP. Sophomore Mike Snaadt took a study break Sunday to play softball at Guy Wicks Field. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)

New student health doctor positive about role

By ANDREA VOGT
Staff Writer

The next time that nasty flu virus sweeps over the University of Idaho campus a new face may be greeting students with a stethoscope, the face of Dr. Susan Gelletly.

Gelletly is the newest edition to the staff of doctors at the UI infirmary.

She is replacing UI medic Dr. Robert Leonard. Leonard, who pioneered many advancements in the infirmary, is retiring after

24 years of service. Though retired, he will still provide some assistance at the infirmary.

A graduate of Swarthmore College in Southeast Pennsylvania, and Case Western Medical School in Cleveland, Gelletly has been practicing medicine on the Palouse for more than three years.



Gelletly, who is an intern, recently closed her private prac-

tice downtown to work for the university. There she will have a wider variety of patients and a better opportunity to provide health protection, helping those in good health stay in good health.

In addition to her time spent on campus, Gelletly works part-time in the emergency room, and is a cardio-pulmonary medical consultant at Gritman Hospital. She is a medical consultant for the "Home, Health and Hospice" program, and for the Alzheimers patients at Moscow Care Center.

She also teaches students in the regionalized WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) medical school here at the university.

"Most of the time my career is gratifying," said Gelletly of her hectic schedule, "I have my limits, I just don't reach them very often."

Gelletly, along with Dr. Chin, also finds time to travel to local schools and teach sex education.

"I think individuals should be

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET. The UI Young Democrats are holding their first meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ea Da Ho room at the SUB. Guest speakers will be J.D. Williams, state auditor and Gino White, state representative. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

DANCE CLASSES OFFERED. Latin/ballroom and country western dance classes begin in the SUB Ballroom, Thurs., Sept. 13. Both classes run six weeks and cost \$24 for singles and \$42 for couples. Call the Conferences and Enrichment Program for more information.

GREEKS ORIENTATE TONIGHT. There will be a greek orientation at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom.

Sigma Nus named in drinking suit

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

Esther Louise McCall believes that more people than just the driver who hit her car are responsible for the death of her five-year-old son and her personal injuries.

A lawsuit filed this August by John Norton, McCall's attorney, states that the Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Idaho and Ronald H. Nelson's three passengers contributed to the fatal accident.

Norton is basing the suit against the fraternity on a precedent which has held liquor stores

and bar owners responsible for the sale of alcohol to people under the influence who later get in accidents.

In March, McCall settled her lawsuit against Nelson, a UI student, out of court. Nelson drove a pick-up while intoxicated, swerving into McCall's car north of Potlatch near Tensed.

Nelson was found guilty of vehicular manslaughter for the August 1988 incident at the first district court in St. Maries and was sentenced to a year in the Benewah county jail. He also faces seven years of probation and his driving privileges have been revoked for five years.

After two major surgeries on her knee, McCall said one more is needed. Each knee reconstruction consists of a metal plate and eleven pins adding up to \$50,000 worth of expenses.

McCall declined to reveal the amount of her settlement with Nelson but it was enough to deplete his and his parent's insurance resources. McCall said the insurance money is not enough to pay for all of her medical and other expenses.

On the night of the accident, Nelson and his passengers stopped at the Sigma Nu fraterni-

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ty, picked up some of the members and went to the Corner Club on Main Street in Moscow, Norton said. After staying there awhile, the group went back to the Sigma Nu fraternity. Brett Currin, Kelly Monroe and Tim Rowe left the fraternity with Nelson and headed towards Spokane.

Witnesses saw the boys weaving and passing cars, Norton said.

Brian Bentz, president of UI Sigma Nu fraternity did not want to respond to any questions until more was known about the suit.

At this point, no action has been taken against the Corner Club.

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encouraged to have a positive self-image and high self-esteem and make independent choices for their own well-being," said Gelletly. "There's always that element of peer pressure, when the choice made, it's not always what that person really wants to do."

Gelletly believes that having information about pregnancy, sex and birth control readily available is important, something the University of Idaho lacks.

"This school is behind most Idaho schools in that area," said Gelletly. "Other schools have free distribution of condoms."

"Our budget is too meager, and the administration is conser-

vative. A recommendation for a fee increase is a heated issue," said Gelletly.

The student fee for health care at the university is low compared to other schools. Washington State University students pay \$51.50 in fees for health care. UI students pay \$20.50.

"If students could just see the higher costs elsewhere, and the extra services those fees provide, they would be clambering to raise fees," said Gelletly.

Free distribution of condoms, more faculty, better accommodations and more advanced equipment are a few of the fringe benefits UI students might be able to take advantage of if fees were raised.

Betas on probation

Service hours, dry parties planned

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was placed on probation last week as a result of an incident involving the injury of a pledge during a party.


According to Linda Wilson, greek adviser, the probation will last until Oct. 15. During this probation period, the fraternity will not be allowed to have alcohol at its functions, and it must complete an alcohol program and community project before the period is over.

"I do not see this as a punishment so much as I do a learning experience," Wilson said. "The house has responded quickly to the incident."

Freshman Brian Pulliam, has been cited for minor consumption of alcohol, according to investigating officer, Carl Wommack.

Pulliam was released from the hospital last week and is living in the Beta fraternity house.

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

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

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Student involvement necessary to stop rape

Maryann (not her real name) is a sophomore business major here at Idaho. Three weeks ago she was looking forward to the beginning of classes. Two weeks ago she attended a party and was raped. Last week she packed up her things and moved back home.

This is not an isolated incident, at least two other women have been raped or otherwise sexually assaulted since school began. Recently, a sophomore woman was grabbed from her residence by a group of men, taken to their residence, hauled inside, encircled by the men and made to listen and watch as they harassed her with obscene language and gestures. Shocked?

You shouldn't be. According to an article in the September issue of *Glamour* magazine one in seven women on college campuses are raped, one in four are sexually assaulted. Idaho is no different.

At Idaho, cases of women being raped or assaulted while walking home are rare, but they do occur. Last year, two women were attacked and battered while walking home from a party.

Most rapes and assaults on this campus occur in party or date situations. This type of rape is infrequently reported. Many women don't know that they are the vic-

tim of a crime; they tend to blame themselves. Still others are afraid of possible public humiliation or reprisal from the attacker or attackers, and who can blame them?

Many people don't realize that men who commit these types of crimes against women can just as easily turn violently on another man. Nor do many people realize that these men don't just rape, batter or assault once, they do it again and again.

What is anybody doing to put a stop to this outrageous behavior? In all actuality, a lot. Both the police and the university have programs for helping victims report, file charges for and cope with rape and other sexual crimes.

Incidents may be reported to the police or to the University Judicial Committee, or to both. In both cases the student filing the report or charges may have her name kept confidential.

In addition, the Women's Center gives lectures, hosts speakers, gives workshops and shows informational films about rape and other sexual crimes. The Student Counseling Center also provides help for victims of these crimes.

The university, police, Women's center and counseling center work together to

prevent, detect, prosecute and aid in recovering from sexual crimes. The only group missing from this chain are students.

Two years ago, the ASUI held a rape awareness week, do you remember it? Neither do I. While it was an excellent idea, lack of participation on the part of students made it, for the most part, ineffective. The university, the police and campus groups can yell and scream as loud as they want about this problem; but it's not going to stop until people learn that this violent, misogynistic behavior is not only unacceptable to society but also criminal.

In order to stop rape and sexual assault from occurring on this campus, students must begin educating other students. They must let each other know that physically or emotionally injuring another person is wrong. They must support those who report and/or press charges against offenders. They must let each other know that drinking to the point of losing control of yourself is wrong. Only with pressure from their peers, will animals start behaving like human beings.

— Sally Gilpin

ASUI President failing to represent student agenda

Much has changed in the relatively short amount of time since I served as ASUI President. Unfortunately, not many of these changes have been positive for students.

We have been gouged with yet another fee increase and stuck with a parking plan that is frankly unacceptable, not to mention recent infringements on student government autonomy.

Tina Kagi
Commentary

I wish I could say that our student government had adamantly opposed these developments, but that would be stretching the truth.

In fact, if ASUI President David Pena has spoken at all on these matters, he has sounded more like a hired gun for administrative bureaucrats than someone elected to represent student interests.

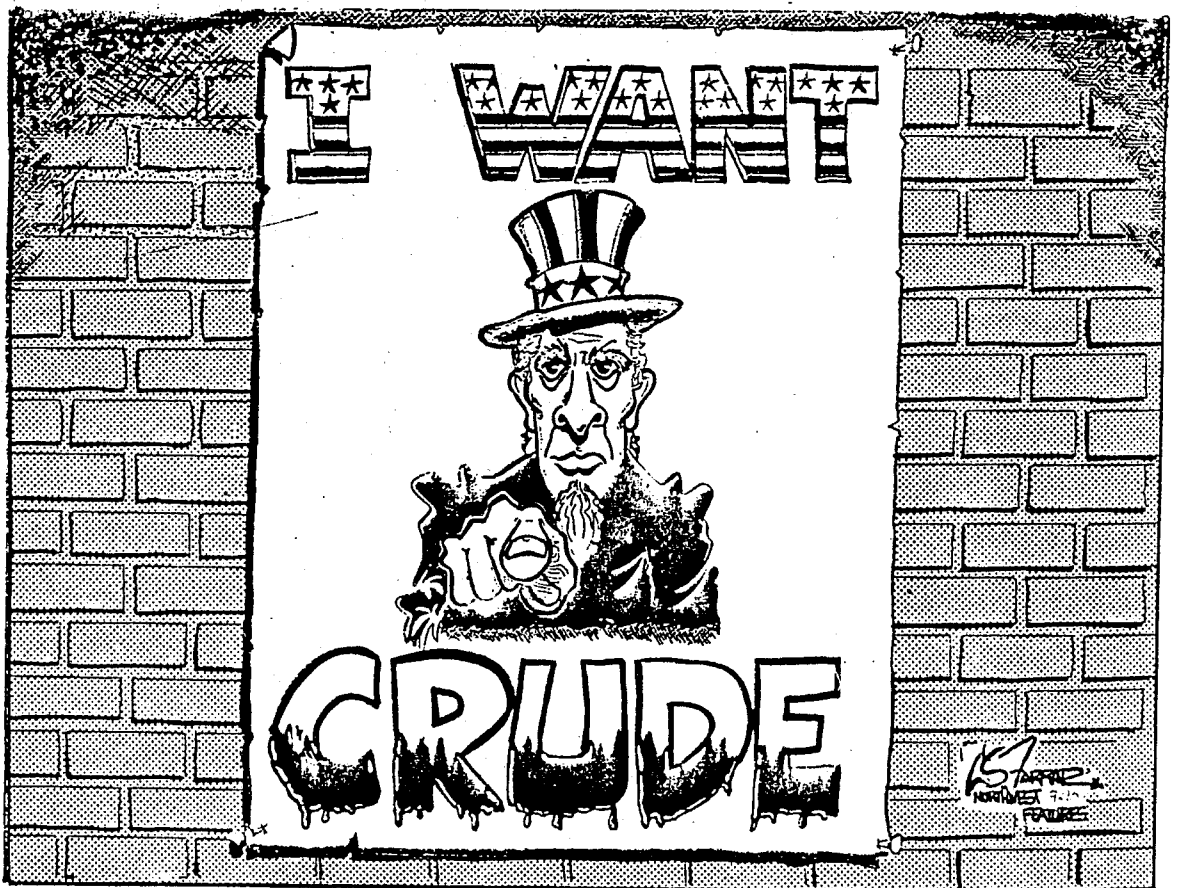
Pena all but supported the \$77 fee increase that students will shell out this year without first gathering student opinion or even consulting the ASUI Senate. He certainly did not put up anything more than token opposition. To make matters worse he "accidentally" misinformed ASUI Senate members of the time when the State Board of Education would be accepting student testimony on the fee increase. Conveniently, Pena showed up to testify at the proper time and was the only ASUI representative present to speak on behalf of the students. Whatever Pena said before the Board of Education, it certainly did not slow the approval of another assault on student checkbooks.

Where was Pena in May when the university unveiled their latest "solution" to our parking dilemma? Obviously, he was not working to smooth out the many kinks in this proposal before it became the costly parking reality we know today. ASUI Vice President Mike Gotch has been working diligently to resolve the many glitches presented by the administration's latest scheme to improve our parking situation; Pena found time to appoint Gotch to chair a committee that Gotch had already formed to address the issue, and this only four months after the parking plan was first presented.

Recently, Pena committed yet another gaff at the expense of the students. Pena authored a bill allowing two "media professionals" to sit on the ASUI Communications Board which oversees radio station KUOI and the Gem of the Mountains yearbook, in addition to the fine publication you are reading. This is a most unforgivable offense. The role of student government at the University of Idaho is to provide services and opportunities for experience to students. Every program overseen by the ASUI Communications Board is stable, strong and before David Pena, run almost entirely by students. The Argonaut may not be the Washington Post, but it is a rare and valuable testing ground for aspiring journalists. More "professional involvement" means less student control, fewer opportunities for students to gain priceless experience and a diminished ability for students to make decisions that "mean something."

It seems to me that the professionals, staff and administrators on this campus have more than

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• LETTERS •

Students urged to voice views on parking

Editor:

It is the beginning of the new school year and the university has changed the parking plan. Again. We believe that while some of the changes have been positive, there are several that are not in the students' best interest and should be changed. Until such a time that a more comprehensive parking plan can be adopted, we are requesting three parking regulation changes that will ease a few of the critical parking problems students are facing. Parking lot 53 should be retained as a red lot. Lot 53 is on

the east side of the Buchanan Engineering Building and is used heavily by commuter students. It should have never been closed to students.

Lot 19, between the Wallace Complex and the Law Building, also should not have been closed to students. Turning the north half of that lot into silver parking will open up more parking for the residence hall students and therefore relieve some of the pressure from the surrounding lots and streets.

Lot 28 should have never been turned into a red lot. By the university's own definition it is a storage lot and should be priced accordingly. Lot 28 is off 7th Street behind the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

We believe these changes

should be acted upon immediately and that refund or exchanges in permits should be given to students when appropriate.

We strongly urge students to voice their opinions about parking at the Parking Forum in the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

—Fred LeClair
IFC President
—Brian Oswald
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—Ray Horton
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—Mike Gotch
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—Shelly Cozacos
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their fair share of representation. The students elected Dave Pena to promote their agenda, not that of the UI Administration. I fail to understand why Pena is more willing to represent the powers that be than his constituents who need him most.

The last time I checked, the ASUI in front of Pena's name stood for Associated STUDENTS University of Idaho, not Associated STAFF University of Idaho. Perhaps that has changed as well.

Nineties bring new dating terminology

Q: I've been away from the collegiate environment for several years and I seem to have lost touch with current college slang. Can you translate for me?

Here's my situation: There's this woman here that I'd like to see more of. When we met we seemed to hit it off real well. I find her to be pretty, smart and funny, and she really seems to have her act together. We share a lot of the same tastes and values — we even like the same music and beer.

So I called her to ask her out a few weeks ago. She said she'd love to invite me over — as soon

as her furniture arrived and she got her place redecorated.

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Julie Young
Commentary



It's been about two weeks now and I haven't heard from her, even though I've left messages at her home and the place she works. I'm starting to wonder if "as soon as my furniture arrives" is the 90's version of

"I'm washing my hair that night."

Should I be a pest, call her again and press for a more definite time for a date, or assume I'm being blown off and forget it? Or do you think that she really doesn't have furniture yet?

A: If she hasn't returned your messages by now, you can probably assume that she isn't interested. Don't press her for a definite answer on a date — that will probably only alienate her and ruin any chances the two of you have at a relationship, be it just friends or otherwise. It sounds like you have made

every effort; let her be the one to make the next move.

Thanks for writing.

Editors note: Questions like the one above will be answered with help from the University of Idaho Student Counseling Center. If further information is wanted, or if you have questions that need immediate answers, please contact the UISSC at 885-6716.

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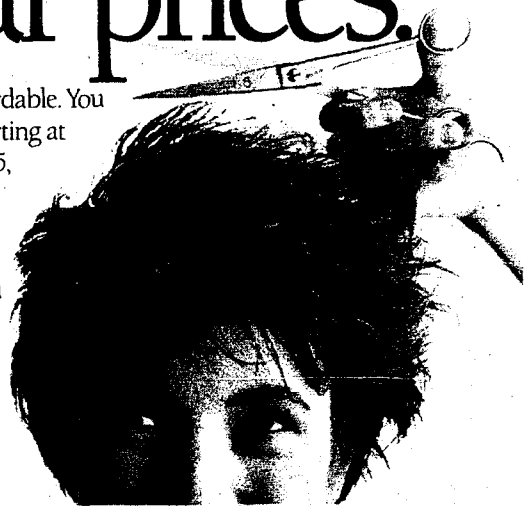
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Vandals rally late for victory

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The Vandals rallied for a come-from-behind victory in the fourth quarter against Southwest Texas State University.

Quarterback Doug Nussmeier completed 11 straight passes down the stretch and Idaho defensive back Reggie Smith blocked a punt to help the Vandals score 17 straight points in the fourth quarter for the 38-35 victory.

"The kids really hung in there, this will make them grow as a football team," said Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith. "They never quit, it was a real gut check."

The big play in the comeback was the blocked punt by Smith who broke around the left end, came in untouched, blocked it

and pounced on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Smith's score tied the game at 35 with 9:32 left in the game.

"I knew I could block it because they were giving me all the room I wanted," Reggie Smith said. "We were running a return on that play but the coaches gave me the green light to rush and the play worked."

Nussmeier completed 28 of 40 passes for 268 yards, threw two touchdown passes, ran for another and had two passes intercepted.

"The offensive line was the difference today," Nussmeier said. "They gave me all day to sit back and pick out my receivers."

Once again Kasey Dunn was the leading Vandal receiver, catching nine passes for 95 yards and one touchdown. Unlike last week against Montana State,

Nussmeier did manage to spread the wealth as Yo Murphy caught five balls and tight end Scott Dahlquist added four.

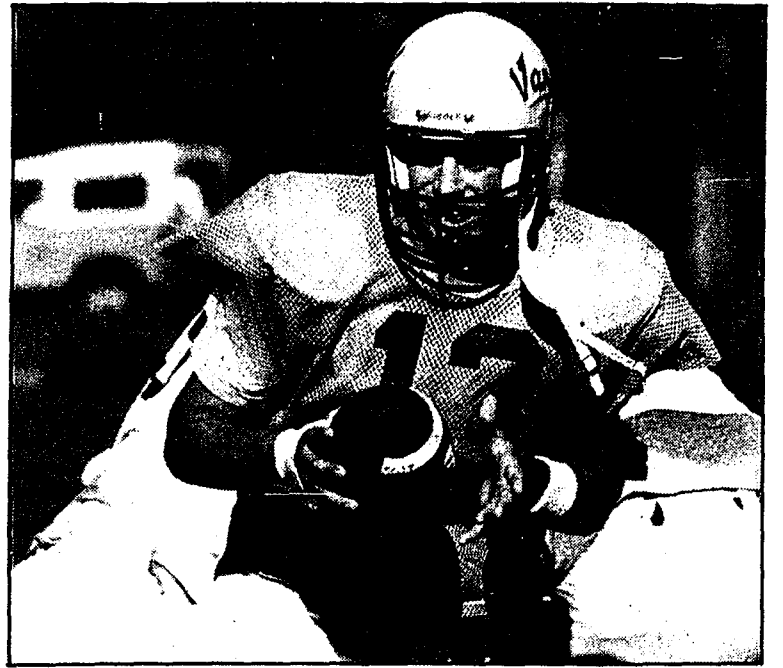
"The receivers ran good patterns and got open," Nussmeier said.

The revamped offensive line played an outstanding game giving Nussmeier all day to throw. He was never sacked and only pressured once.

The running game also showed promise. Running back Devon Pearce, who saw limited action against Montana State, had 66 yards on 18 carries. Nussmeier added 47 yards on the ground. New weak tackle Jody Schnug played well until injuring his eye late in the second quarter.

"The line played well today," Smith said. "I was really pleased with Schnug until he got hurt."

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COMEBACK. After Idaho trailed by 14 points in the third quarter, Doug Nussmeier helped lead the Vandals to a come-from-behind, 38-35 victory. (Travis Gadsby PHOTO)

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In the first half things looked bleak for the Vandals as the Bobcats offense was virtually unstoppable. The Bobcats attack shredded the Vandals for 370 offensive yards, nearly all of them on the ground, before intermission. The Bobcats top running back didn't play because of mononucleosis. His absence didn't matter since the Bobcats had three backs gain more than 100 yards rushing. Option-quarterback Gilbert Price had 20 carries for 114 yards. Replacement Jim Faust had 109 yards and Todd Scott had 130 yards on seven carries.

The Bobcats started the scoring in the first quarter when Scott broke off a run of 68 yards which led to Southwest Texas's first touchdown. The lead changed hands five times before the Bobcats took a 28-21 lead at halftime.

The third quarter started much the same as the first half ended. The Bobcats took the opening drive and marched down the field with Faust going in from the six to give Southwest Texas a 35-21 lead.

That would be the last peep from the Southwest Texas offense because the Vandal defense dominated the rest of the second half holding the Bobcats to a mere 80 yards in offense.

"We were playing too much base read in the first half," said Vandal Defensive Coordinator Craig Bray. "In the second half we decided to put a lot more pressure on the quarterback and come after them."

Nussmeier threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Elia Ala'ilima Daley to cut the lead to 35-28. Smith's blocked punt tied it up and Thane Doyle clinched the win with a 28-yard field goal leaving 2:00 left on the clock.

The Vandals face their toughest test of the young season as they take on the University of Oregon Ducks in Eugene, Oregon, this weekend. The Ducks are already 1-0 on the year after an impressive win last week over San Diego State, 42-21. Oregon posted a 8-4 mark last season to finish tied for second in the Pac-10 Conference. The game will be played in Autzen Stadium at 1 p.m. Idaho has 3-48-4 career record against the Ducks including a 49-13 loss in their last meeting in 1970.

Thompson leads Idaho to victories in Texas

By JOE MALLET
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Women's volleyball team picked up two wins over the weekend during their three-match road trip in Texas. Friday night they lost a close match against the University of Texas-Arlington by scores of 12-15, 15-12, 15-7, 9-15, and 15-9. Saturday they bounced back from the defeat and trounced Texas A&M 15-9, 15-13, and 15-9. The Vandals carried that momentum into Sunday when they also beat the University of

North Texas in three straight games, 15-5, 15-9, and 15-12.

Karen Thompson fit right into the Texas mystique during the road trip this past weekend. Everything is big in Texas, and Thompson proved to be no exception as she led the Vandals in all three matches with play that was definitely larger than life.

Thompson averaged above five kills per game over the weekend and impressed head coach Tom Hilbert.

"She was unstoppable," Hilbert said. "She played great." In the Vandals win Saturday

over Texas A&M, Thompson had 17 kills and 22 digs. The next day, in the Vandal victory over the University of North Texas, Thompson had six kills, five service aces, and four blocks. She played well in all areas of the game, stacking up impressive numbers for short three game victories.

Despite her standout play, the Vandals showed that they do not have a "lone star" team. Everyone played well as a team. When Thompson scored her five service aces against the University of North Texas, the team answered with six more of

their own. The biggest surprise of the tournament was the play of previously injured true-freshman, Jessica Puckett. Puckett showed that the Vandals strength is real, not just the wake of Karen Thompson.

Puckett came off the bench to start this weekend after being sidelined by a shoulder injury.

"I was pleased that Jessica could step right in and be real competitive," Hilbert said.

Puckett provided the needed power opposite Thompson, despite being set back due to her absence from play.

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Community to get sentimental about lentils

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

Contemplating what to do this weekend? Well, you could check out a concert, go fishing, go to an art exhibition or go to a new restaurant. Wouldn't it be nice if you could do all these things in one place. Well you can Sept. 12-15 at the second annual National Lentil Festival.

The National Lentil Festival is a community-wide event to commemorate the Palouse's biggest source of industry—the lentil bean.

It kicks off Wednesday with Washington's Home Grown Din-

ner from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Reaney Park in Pullman. An array of dishes from the state's commodity commissions will be served.

"I'm really looking forward to this year's dinner," Pullman resident Tom Kuntz said. "They are featuring dishes from the beef and barley industries as well as the Green Bluff Apple Growers, Walla Walla Sweet Onion Growers, Whitman County Wheat Growers and of course the Dry Pea and Lentil Commission. It's a great improvement over last year's dinner."

A five member variety band, Blue Highway, will provide



TASE T. LENTIL

entertainment for the dinner. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Pullman Park and Recreation office, Washington Water Power and the Pullman Chamber of Commerce office.

Another feature of the festival is the fourth annual Palouse Visual Artist's Exhibition. Out of 230 local artist's entries, 52 pieces were chosen to be exhibited. Some of the art on display will be for sale to the public.

"The continued support of local artists and response from the community makes this exhibit very special," said Barney Saneholtz, exhibit chairman and member of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce Art Committee.

Festival Chairman Kristi Kurle said the festival is held to improve the Palouse public image of the lentil.

"Our purpose with the National Lentil Festival is to educate people on how important the lentil is to our economy," Kurle said. "Also, we wanted to do something unique. We knew no one else in the nation would have a lentil festival. No beans about it—this festival is one of a kind!"

The highlight of the festival is on Saturday when there will be a quilt show, arts and crafts fair, a fishing derby, children's fair and games, ethnic heritage concerts, and the Campbell's sponsored lentil cook-off. 'Lentil Lane' will feature food booths serving such delicacies as lentil ice cream, lentil tacos, lentil pizza and chile made with—you guessed it—lentils.

"It's a great time," Kuntz said. "The best part about it is the excitement of having all those people in the park. The entertainment is outstanding."

Between 3,500 and 5,000 people attended the festival on Saturday last year, but Kurle said she thinks the festival will keep getting bigger every year.

"It takes a while for things like this to grow," said Kurle. We have had really good publicity and we are expecting more people than last year. So everyone come on down. Tase T. Lentil our 7-foot mascot wants to see you here!"

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The lowly lentil is big business on Palouse

Analysis By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

"With Campbell's, soup is good food! Mmmm-Mmmm good!" This is a jingle we all grew up with, but without the humble Palouse region in which we live, the world renowned Campbell's company may never have existed.

One of the main ingredients in Campbell's soup products is the

pride of the Palouse—the lentil. Outside of the Palouse, few lentil farms exist. In fact, 98 percent of the nation's lentils come from this area. In appreciation of the lentil farms, Campbell's company is sponsoring several of the events in this week's Lentil Festival.

It is reassuring to know that the Palouse, with a tiny bean, holds the fate of a mega-company in its hand. Let's face it, the tiny little

legume—the lentil, is worth celebrating!

There is a lot more to the lentil bean than soup. Though bulk lentil and soup are the only products I could find actually sold on the market, recipe books across the nation contain interesting lentil dishes. Everything from lentil chili to lentil pizza and tacos can be made from this multi-talented bean. You can even puree lentils to make delicious ice cream and

milk shakes. Its high nutritional value makes it a great substitute for fatty foods (Slim Fast—eat your heart out!).

"The lentil bean is high in protein and fiber and low in cholesterol and fat, so it is a great substitute for meat products and the like," said Lentil Festival Chairman Kristi Kurle.

The red lentil also has great potential as a crop for the dryland farming areas of the

Palouse. Laurie White, a member of the Pea and Lentil Commission, said in the near future we will see more lentil products on the market.

So just as we honor secretaries during Secretaries' Week and libraries during National Libraries' Week, let's take a moment or two out of this week to honor the pride of the Palouse, the little bean that could.

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Wednesday, Sept. 12
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Exhibits Close.....10pm

Thursday, Sept. 13
Entering & judging of
Various Exhibits*.....7am-1:30pm
Lads'n'Ladies Lead.....6pm
Fashion Review.....7:30pm
Idaho Old Time Fiddlers/District 9.....8pm
Exhibits Close.....10pm

Friday, Sept. 14
Entering & Judging of
Various Exhibits*.....8am-5pm
United Way of Moscow/Latah County
Kickoff Rally.....6:30pm
Inland Harmony Chapter of Harmony
International (formerly Sweet Adelines).....7:30pm
Jazzercise Exhibition.....7:30pm
Teen Dance.....9pm
Exhibits Close.....10pm

Saturday, Sept. 15
Livestock Judging Contest
(Registration & Information session).....9am
Tidyman's Events.....9am
Palouse Hills Dog Club Exhibition.....10:30am
Sheep Team Fitting Contest.....11am
Junior Market Stock Sale
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Presentation of Awards.....5:30pm
Win or Lose Blues Band.....6pm
Idaho Lottery Drawing for Pickup.....6:30pm
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Idol's latest arouses the senses

Review by CHRIS GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

That spiked blond hair is back. The leather, snarl, screaming and moaning are back. Yeah, you know who I'm talking about. Mothers, hide your daughters because Billy Idol is back and he's bolder and better than ever.

Idol, the man who brought you the smash hits "White Wedding," "Flesh for Fantasy," "Dancing with Myself" and "Do Not Stand in the Shadows" has a new album out, and from the sound of it Billy Idol hasn't lost his touch. *Charmed Life* is the name of the album and after the sales figures come in Idol will surely be charmed.

This album has a little bit of everything for the Idol fan. It has some very melodic slow songs and the trademark Billy Idol hard-rocking, straight forward material.

The lyrics on the album are filled with the typical Idol sexual overtones but it doesn't matter because most of the time you can't understand what he's saying.

Musically, the guitar work by Mark Younger-Smith is creative and powerful. He displays the ability to play hard and mix it in with good melody.

The album starts out with two good songs "The Loveless" and "Pumping on Steel." "The Loveless" has fantastic guitar but the lyrics are a little simple, for example the first verse - "Well I know she's waiting for me/Yeah/Outside of society I know she's waiting for me/Ooh Baby."

"Pumping on Steel" is a good smooth tune with great bass guitar from Arthur Marrow and some very erotic lyrics for Idol to sigh suggestively - "But when I get home/I walk right to your door/Hey my baby I want some more/Lead me girl." Smith also provides some strong guitar.

"L.A. Woman," the fourth track on the album is by far the best. The re-make of the Doors tune can only be described by one word - awesome! The song has pure power as Idol moans, groans and snarls his way through every lyric, dripping with sexual power. Smith adds wonderful guitar as he reaches out and aggressively grabs the listener.

Of the last three songs the best is "Love Unchained." It is a good straight forward song with some excellent guitar.

Once again Idol has shown that the real secret to success in the music industry is consistency. Idol, through the years, hasn't changed his style yet has stayed popular in an era of flashes-in-the-pan. When it comes to explicit lyrics and ear splitting guitar fueled by raw power, nothing, not even a crippling motorcycle accident can stop Billy Idol.



Theater, ASUI Productions events free

By JENIFER KOOIMAN
Staff Writer

Beginning this year, UI students won't have to pay for Hartung Theater productions or for ASUI sponsored productions.

The ASUI senate approved a budget which included funds to give to the Theater Arts Department. Now students won't have to pay high prices to attend performances at the Hartung. According to Bruce Brockman,

chair of the theater arts department, every student with a valid ID card will receive a flier in the mail with a ticket in it. All students will have to do is go to Ticket Express, show their ID card, and get the ticket punched, thus, receiving free admission to the performance.

"We're really excited about this. I think what kept students from coming to our productions was the fact that they had to pay such high prices," Brockman

"Hopefully we can get more students to come."

— Bruce Brockman
Chairman of Theater Dept.

said. "Now that we have been appropriated funds, we can afford not to charge students to attend our productions. Hopeful-

ly we can get more students to come."

ASUI productions will also be free to students, including events such as Second City, a comedy act which will appear in the UI Auditorium on Sept. 12. Also coming to the university will be Crazy 8's, in the SUB Ballroom on Sept. 15.

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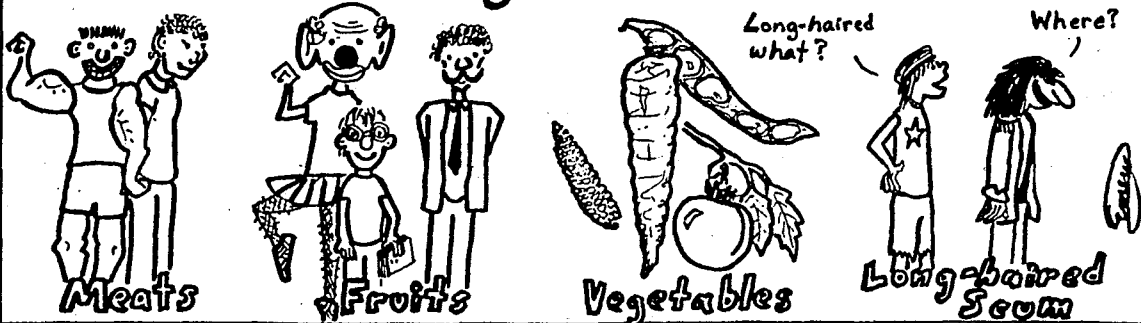
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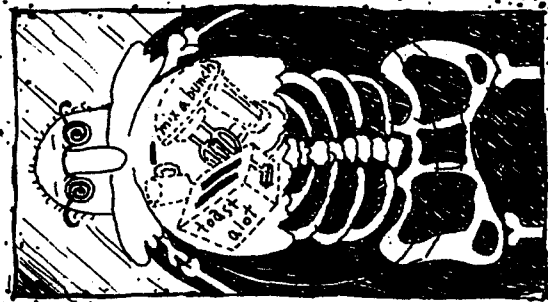
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