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Doc's tones down chug competition

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The annual "Hate Boise State Night" at Doc's seemed to go off without a hitch Wednesday night despite all the controversy the event has caused.

John Burns, one of the co-owners of Doc's, said the event went very smoothly, and bar sales didn't seem to lag compared to years past.

"The event itself was very calm, controlled and well-organized. It went very smoothly and bar sales were the same as any other year," said Burns.

Doc's traditionally staged the event as a beer-chugging contest, but promoters of the event changed the format this year after public pressure mounted on them. Protesters said that the chugging event was inappropriate in the wake of three recent alcohol-related deaths of three University of Idaho students.

Initially, Doc's changed the chugging contest so that contestants chugged one beer. However, protesters were still unhappy so Doc's compromised by offering a contest in which contestants chugged soda and non-alcoholic beer.

Student pressure on Doc's was led by UI sophomore student, Carrie Martin. Martin led a well-publicized petition drive which collected approximately 200 signatures and included Moscow Police Chief David Cameron and UI President Elizabeth Zinser.

Martin was pleased with the outcome of her efforts, but she was upset that Doc's



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UI senior Jason Leforgee assists Ashley Zenner, daughter of Ron and Sue Zenner, in her Thursday evening swimming lessons.

changed their format only because of public pressure.

"I am happy about the results and the fact that Doc's changed their format, but I'm embarrassed because they did it as a favor for local public officials and students who exerted pressure on them," said Martin.

Chief Cameron was also satisfied with the format change that Doc's made, and he was happy with the community and campus response to the chugging event.

"Doc's change in format makes sense to me, and it

was a good move on their part. It shows how far the community and students have come on the issue of alcohol awareness," said Cameron.

Frederick J. Stackpole, the other co-owner of Doc's, said he was willing to compromise, but he insisted that the change in format was not due to public pressure. He also wished protesters would have helped Doc's with a controlled, responsible beer-chugging event.

"The protesters never tried to work with us, and we

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Winners take all in elections

By STEVE CORDA
Asst. News Editor

Ammy Anderson has won the election for ASUI president by more than 200 votes.

She plans to continue the projects she worked on as a senator. These include lobbying for more on-campus lighting and the formation of a student tenant association.

Two other areas she plans to stress during her presidency are working with programs boards such as the ASUI Productions Board to create more diversified programs for the student body, and increasing university sponsored all-campus activities. Her proposals include an event which

would combine traditional GDI Week and Greek Week activities into a single all-campus competition.

Other winners include:

Vice President: Brad Moeller
Senators:

- Kelly Rush
- Jill Presnell
- Bill Owens
- Derrick Brown
- Marc Hall
- Amtul-Mannan Sheikh

Amtul Sheikh, elected to a second term as senator, is ready to continue working on the projects she sponsored in her first term.

Her main project will continue to be the inter-campus bus shuttle which is designed to offer students transportation between University of

Idaho and Washington State University. University bids should be out to interested bus companies in January, right after students return from Christmas break. In any case due to a current lack of necessary funds, the shuttle system will not be a reality until at least next fall.

Her other projects include more on-campus lighting and the creation of more programs for international students.

Two of the election winners offered some suggestions on how to improve the actual ASUI election process.

Newly elected senator Derrick Brown said, "As far as

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UI selling bonds

By DOM MALINOFF
Staff Writer

The university is hoping to sell some \$6 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds to begin to address the housing crunch for students at the Moscow campus. The bonds will also fund a chiller plant for buildings in the campus core.

UI officials are asking the UI Board of Regents to approve the bond sale at the board's meetings at Boise that began yesterday and carried over today. According to UI Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace, if the Regents approve the sale, new housing for married students and graduate students could be ready for occupancy as soon as next fall.

"The campus community has outgrown the available housing," Wallace said. "Our dormitories are nearly full, the fraternities and sororities are full, there is a waiting list for housing for students with families, and off-campus housing is difficult to find."

The UI is proposing selling the bonds to construct

new family housing units and a child daycare center. Also the UI will purchase the former Value Inns of Cavanaugh's location in order to convert it into 40 graduate student apartments and additional conference space for the university.

The university's debt to construct the new housing facilities, daycare center and conference areas will be repaid by the rent collected from residents of the new buildings and those renting conference space.

The new family housing units would be constructed next to the existing family housing on the southeast edge of campus. The first phase of the project will include approximately 12 one, two and three-bedroom apartments, and should be completed by the spring of 1993.

The child daycare center will be for use by the children of family housing residents and other students as well as UI faculty and staff.

UI officials estimate the cost of the new family

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• TODAY •

ANNUAL FALL DANCE. The UI Latin American Student Association is holding its Annual Fall Dance on Friday, Nov. 22 in the SUB ballroom from 7 to 11:30 p.m. All students and residents of Moscow and Pullman are welcome to attend. Salsa, Cumbia and a variety of Latin American rhythms and music will be featured, including a live demonstration of different Mexican dances. A donation of \$1 is requested for members of ADEI—UI, OLA—WSU and MEChA and \$3 for non-members in order to cover costs of equipment rental.

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

DRAMA CARDS. You may pick up your FREE drama cards at the Ticket Express in the SUB. These cards allow all students to attend any of the 1991-92 productions in the Hartung Theatre. Present your student ID card to receive your drama card.

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would have appreciated their efforts more if they had helped us in some manner such as offering rides to contestants who had been drinking," said Stackpole.

"I would like to thank the administration, the city and the students for helping to make this event more responsible. The fact that Doc's changed the way the event was staged showed that students do have a voice and can make a difference," said Martin.

New water line installed

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

The university took the first steps in improving the water line Tuesday by connecting a new water main to the current system. Kenneth Hall, UI Physical Plant Director, said this connection is the first step in improving and updating the overall campus in several areas.

"We have about \$112 million in deferred maintenance," said Hall. "And those are just things that are broken and need to be fixed or updated."

The new water main replaces the old pipes corroded with mineral deposits. The deposits in these pipes were promoting bacteria growth, part of the reason for the previous boil orders. Some of the three-inch pipes had less than half of their carrying capacity left, said Hall.

The water line will now deliver a 12-inch stream of water to the east side of campus, raising the water pressure back to acceptable levels.

"We had serious life safety issues," said Hall. "There was not an adequate water flow for firefighting."

Several buildings on campus will also be restored in the coming months, including Ridenbaugh Hall, Morrill Hall, and the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

"The music building needs to be totally renovated architecturally and electrically," said Hall. This includes work on the floors, painting doors, and other projects.

The entire electrical power grid for the campus will be upgraded in March. Several miles of new transmission lines and underground transformers will be added.

Also in March, the power plant will upgrade its steam distribution system.

Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace said the problems on campus are not unique, but finding the funding can be difficult.

"Money to do this critical work does not come easily," said Wallace. "While many people understand the extent of the problem, funding improvements in the sewer system certainly doesn't have the same appeal as building a new wing on the science center."

This week, university officials are asking the Board of Regents to approve a \$6 million bond sale to finance the construction of new family housing units, a day-care, and the purchase and remodeling of Cavanaugh's for

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Highway conditions listed

By SHARI RETON
Staff Writer

Seat belts, slow driving and common sense will be the life savers for students traveling long distances this weekend.

A local Idaho Transportation Department official said that students driving home really need to "watch their speed."

"You don't need to get in a hurry because you're not going to get there any more than five minutes faster," he said.

He also warned that there is construction on Highway 95 South of Moscow where they are "ditching". There may be around a two minute delay for drivers and only one lane in that area will be open.

Seat belts are a must for all travelers. According to *Looking Forward* magazine, the average person wearing a seat belt involved in a car crash will suffer 60 percent less severe injuries. The victims will also be 65 percent less likely to have an over-

night stay in a hospital after the crash.

The average hospital cost for someone involved in an accident wearing a seat belt is \$534, while someone not wearing a seat belt will pay an average \$1,583.

The state weather reports say that roads in Idaho will probably be icy on Friday night, as temperatures will drop into the 20's. Black ice and glare ice are common hazards on Western roads, and many drivers don't realize they are driving on ice until it's too late. To be prepared for these conditions, drivers should carry chains, or at least a bag of cat litter, for traction in the event they run into icy roads or get stuck.

The Transportation Department also asks drivers to be cautious of sand trucks or snow plows, which usually only travel around 35 mph. If a driver is behind a sand truck while it is depositing sand, he or she should take caution in passing due to low visibility.

Road reports for the weekend are as follows:

- Sandpoint area is dry to the Canadian border.
- White Bird Hill is wet with broken snow at the summit.
- Grangeville to Riggins was snowing last night.
- New Meadows/McCall area is wet and was raining last night.
- Boise/Treasure Valley area is wet and was raining last night.
- Lowman/Idaho City area is wet and was raining last night.
- I-84 to Oregon is wet.
- Pocatello area is dry.
- Idaho Falls area has some icy spots.
- Lolo Pass is wet with broken snow patches in some areas of the pass.
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Treasure in Clarkia

By Christian Thompson
Staff Writer

The small town of Clarkia, Idaho, population 65, protects a hidden treasure. The treasure does not consist of gold or precious gems, but something even more valuable. A once-in-a-20 million-year-find, a fossil bed.

The fossil bed was discovered in 1972 by Francis Kienbaum while bulldozing a side hill during construction of a snowmobile track. The bed contains the oldest DNA yet found in the world and is hailed by scientists as one of the most significant discoveries of the century.

Plant specimens from an ancient lake bed that existed 20 million years ago during the Miocene Age can be found at the site. The specimens are tropical varieties now found only in milder climates, and some identical to plants found in China today.

Over 150 different fossil plants have been discovered. Much of the material hadn't fossilized and remained organic after lying for millions of years, beneath the ancient lake bed. It has been estimated that an average cubic centimeter of fossil rock from the St. Maries Valley site contains hundreds

of thousands of specimens. "Scientists have also found insect fossils but have hoped to find bigger game, like a deer," says Kienbaum, "but they haven't found one yet."

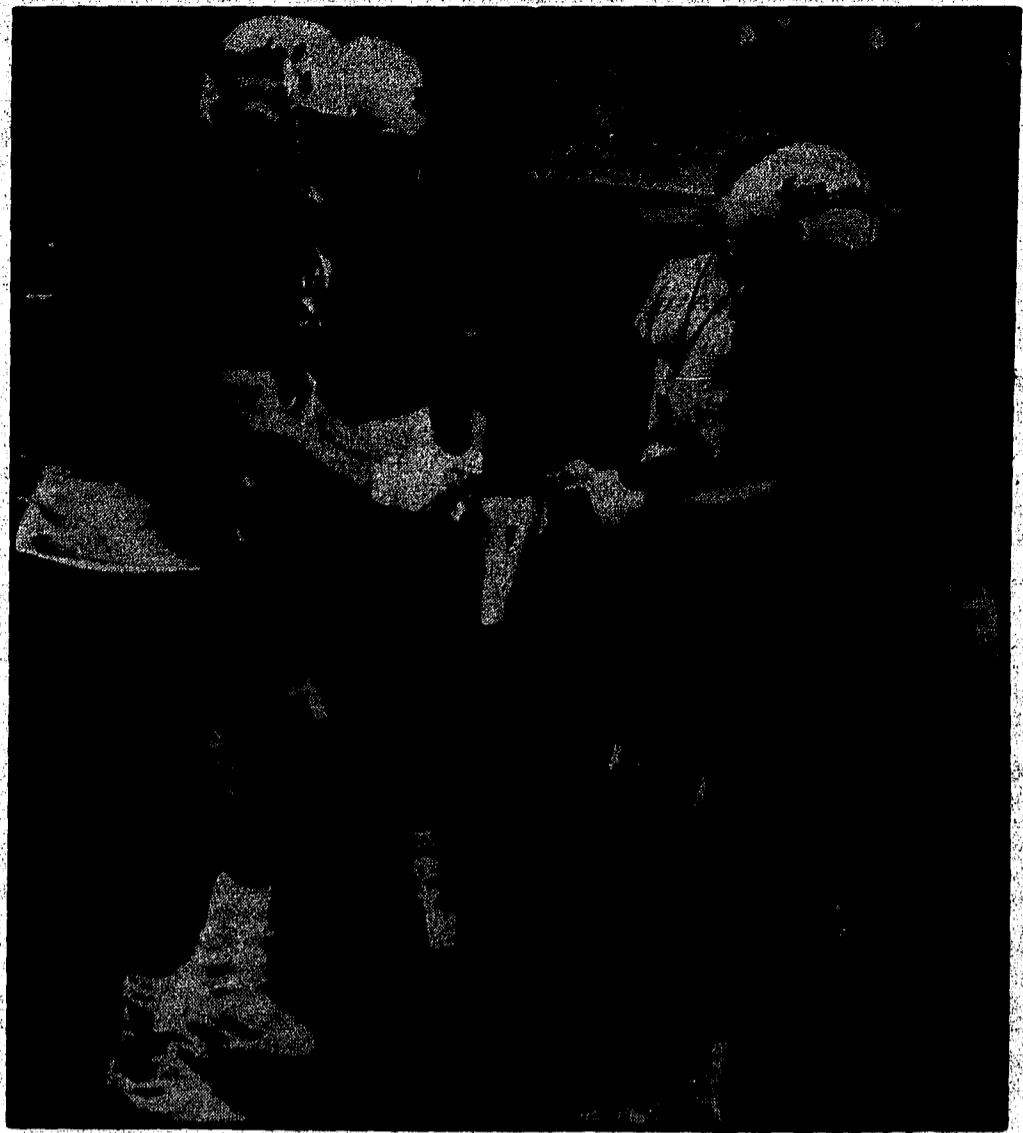
Because of the unique preservation of Clarkia leaves, which have cellular tissue that retains its original green or autumn colors, plant geneticists have had a great success in exploring the preserved DNA.

"Clarkia is the only known area in the world where research into such ancient, preserved DNA can be accomplished," says Charles Smiley, interim director of the Tertiary Research Center on campus.

This week the university will request the Board of Regent's approval to lease the bed for five years at a monthly cost of \$250. The lease would give the university the exclusive right

to remove and retain fossils and other artifacts from the site. As it stands now, anyone can dig for fossils after paying Kienbaum, the owner, a \$5 fee.

The fossil bed, according to Meredith Hamilton, a post-doctoral candidate with the Tertiary Research Center, is "an incredible treasure that offers almost limitless possibilities for molecular evolutionary studies."



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Following tradition, Vandal football players Jeff Robinson, John Strman, and Calvin Gardner tear a hunk off a Boise State jersey to keep and wear in the game.

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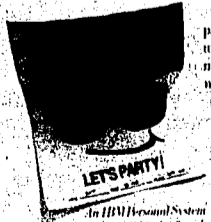
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University and do gooders should not control our lives

There are certain types of people and institutions in the Moscow area that make me sick to my stomach.

They are the do-gooders and people who are "politically correct." The kind of people that feel they must spread their own morals and values onto you because, of course, they are the ones with all the "right" ethical answers.

Such was the case this past week with the "Hate Boise State Night" that was scheduled to be held at Doc's. The event came complete with a beer chugging contest, which caused both tee-totaling students and self-righteous administrators to work themselves into a mad frenzy.

Our first do-gooder was Carrie L. Martin, a sociology major, who decided to have people sign a petition against the event. She got a whopping 240 or so signatures, a number which kept me awake at night.

I just wanted to thank Ms. Martin for telling me that it wasn't appropriate for us to have such a contest on the heels of "Alcohol Awareness Week." I'm only 23-years old and not capable of making my own decisions. I needed her ethics to spread like a disease throughout my entire body. For her efforts, her picture did land on the front page of *The Lewiston Morning Tribune*. I hope her mommy and daddy are

proud.

I just want to know who died and left Martin boss? In this country, if you are 21-years-old, you can go to a licensed bar and legally drink, period. Prohibition ended in the 1930's.

The bottom line is that as a legal-aged person, I have the right to go to a bar and order a beer or participate in a beer-chugging contest anytime I choose.

In all honesty, I believe that this sort of contest is childish and barbaric, but at the same time neither Martin nor myself are in a position to judge others.

Which brings us to the highest court—The almighty University of Idaho Administration. It's interesting, but somehow the UI's boundaries are now stretching beyond the constraints of the campus. It seems they have become as sort of a mini-mafia, protecting the student body from the local businesses. Just watch out for the godfather of it all, Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin.

Godwin told the *Argonaut* that he thinks society has changed and it's no longer appropriate to host these kind of events. I didn't realize that it was up to Dr. Godwin to decide what's appropriate for me. He also coerced Doc's co-owner Fred Stackpole to come to his office for a "discussion".

I can see it now. UI finds the food at a local establishment inappropriate so they attempt to change the menu. Or better yet, they find the movies at a local theatre offensive, so they try to shut it down. You don't need to think anymore... the Administration will do it for you. I can see the pretty picture, Idaho's master race of politically correct students.

Martin told the *Argonaut* that having the beer-chugging contest was a slap in the face to the families of the students at UI who have recently died in alcohol-related deaths. I'm sorry, but there's no connection between this and chugging beer. Don't use the local bars or alcohol itself as a scapegoat. Those students are dead because of their own irresponsible behavior.

The UI succeeded. The beer-chugging was halted because of too much meddling pressure. Not to worry, the same students that would have participated in this event will be smashed this weekend anyway. How do Martin and Godwin propose to stop this?

I have an idea. Hold every student that enters a bar at gunpoint.

I think UI must own the local gun and tackle shop.

-Chris Gatewood

Communication key to education

Education. While, we are striving for this as students at University of Idaho, communication and dialogue with the staff and faculty are crucial to our learning experiences, both in and out of the classroom. The responsibility of achieving and maintaining these strong lines of communication lies with students, instructors, and administrators. And this requires dialogues between these groups in different settings.

Lack of these things can create many problems for students and teachers if efforts to maintain strong lines of communication are not continuous. However, when they are, it has been my experience that school is a much more positive experience for all involved.

Improving communication between students and teachers was a central issue addressed by university officials, faculty, and

staff last Thursday at a day-long teaching forum. The program culminated in a convocation that evening where students had the opportunity to raise questions and concerns with a panel of educators. These included President Zinser, Provost Thomas Bell, Vice-Provost George Simmons,

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Vice-President Hal Godwin, English Department Chair Gary Williams, a dean from the University of Rhode Island, and facilitator Judy Wallins, from the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center.

Several of the students' concerns related to the "Freshmen Speak Out" video that depicted

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Libertarian party provokes new ideas

I don't have any degree of trust in the Democratic party of the American government, and Republicans are beyond all comment. To me, the American political landscape was a vast wasteland of babbling white males with manicured gesturing hands and portly bellies. Well, maybe it still is, but at least I have hope that it will someday change.

I have just become acquainted with the third largest political party in America, the Libertarians. It was introduced to me by way of one of the most effective methods around: the bumper-sticker. I had been walking by this green Volvo with the message, "Legalize Freedom, Vote Libertarian" on it for a couple of weeks before I wrote to them and requested information. It arrived promptly, and I was impressed with the ideas it expressed, like the following, that I have excerpted from the literature I received.

Libertarians' values include "the right to self government, the right to absolute ownership over your life and property, and the right to personal choice." In addition, Libertarians believe that "right and wrong are not decided

by majority vote" and that every person should have the right to give to the charitable organization of their choice. Libertarians believe in independence, self-sufficiency and the right to lead the type of life that you want, not a life imposed upon you by the government.

Libertarians "defend each person's right to engage in any activ-

Meyla Bianco Commentary

ity that is peaceful and honest." While Libertarians do "not necessarily advocate or condone any of the practices our policies would make legal" they believe that "respect for individual rights is the essential precondition for a free and prosperous world."

Libertarians are clear about alternatives to the government practices they see as ineffective today. For example, Libertarians believe that certain victimless crime laws should be repealed,

such as:

1. The repeal of laws prohibiting production, sale and possession or use of drugs and alcohol.
2. The repeal of all laws regarding sensual sexual relations, including prostitution, solicitation, and the cessation of state oppression and harassment of homosexual men and women.
3. The repeal of all laws interfering with the right to commit suicide.

Libertarians adamantly defend the choice of each person, including women. Libertarians believe that "individual rights should not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex. We call for appeal of all laws discriminating against women...recognizing that each person must be the sole and absolute owner of his or her body," we support the right of women to make a personal choice regarding the termination of pregnancy."

To me, that last statement is the biggest reason that I find myself agreeing with Libertarianism. This political party is the first to actually have a black and white opinion on abortion, the only one

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Blood drive participants appreciated

Editor:

The University of Idaho is not a school for wimps, ask any one of the 400 plus people who gave or attempted to give blood last week at the university blood drive. It's amazing the stamina these donors have, waiting over an hour in many instances just to be stuck with a pin and jabbed with a needle, all in the knowledge that their blood will be used to save the life of someone they don't even know. They literally keep this community alive. Two specific living groups provided an incredible amount of support. Farmhouse won the bi-

annual pizza party and trophy with 90% participation in the blood drive and Alpha Kappa Lambda had an incredible 76% participation as well. I really appreciate the efforts of the nurses who volunteered their expertise in taking the medical histories. They provided the most essential service and yet too often they became scapegoats for the absentee nurses. Announcement of the blood drive was extremely successful (evident from the numbers) with the help of area media sources, including an excellent article written by

Doug Taylor. Volunteers at the drive (I really wish I could print all their names) deserve more praise than I could ever give them. The Navy ROTC unit loaded and unloaded the blood mobile as fast as I've ever seen. Finally, Marriott Food Services continued to provide punch and coffee faithfully to all the deserving donors, free of charge. Thanks to all of you once again, you keep the spirit that made this university "the bloodiest campus in the nation" in 1951 alive today.

-Jeff Cavaness

Louisiana is a great place

Editor:

I am writing in reference to Pete Gomben's commentary on the Louisiana gubernatorial race, printed on Friday, Nov. 15. Having been born and bred in the fine state of Louisiana, I beg to differ with Mr. Gomben on a few points.

I will begin with two mistakes concerning the people of Louisiana and the recent Governor-elect, Edwin Edwards, respectively. Mr. Gomben stated that "Cajun voters will sweat profusely." Contrary to popular belief, not every Louisianian is Acadian or "Cajun". Les Acadiennes are of French descent and make up only one part of the state's population. As for Governor-elect Edwards, he has been indicted twice, not "more than a handful" of times, as reported by Mr. Gomben, and was acquitted on both occasions. With regards to the Longs and their alleged elevation of "dirty politics to an art," Mr. Gomben's copy of *Blaze* must be long overdue at the video store. A Louisiana history book would have been more helpful and accurate.

Although Louisiana is the home of the Saints, the Quarter, and persons possessing incredible culinary skills, there is much, much more to the state and its people than football, booze, and snacks. Louisiana is steeped in

the diverse cultures, beautiful traditions, and rich heritages of its people. The state is a cultural center of the South, and this culture is magnified by the fine craftspeople, musicians, business people, educators, and farmers, along with the sheer magnificence of the land itself. Having the qualities of my state reduced to three superficialities and an accusation concerning "some of the filthiest politics in the United States," prompts me to ask how Idahoans would feel about Idaho just being about potatoes and neo-Nazis.

The previously mentioned discrepancies don't hold a candle to Mr. Gomben's last remarks, however. Although part of my family now resides in Idaho, we are all still Southerners and Louisianians. We take great pride in our heritage and we have a great love for our home state. I am sure Mr. Gomben thought he was being very witty with his "move to Texas" clincher. I did not find it so amusing, in fact I feel rather insulted. Mr. Gomben, I don't make it a habit of discussing Idaho politics for the simple reason of my lack of knowledge on the subject. Perhaps you should take your cue from that, or maybe you should move to Texas.

-Miss Cupid Hart

Local fundraising efforts overlooked

Editor:

I am writing to express my deep concern over the lack of coverage of a local issue. Several Moscow students participated in awareness and fundraising efforts opposing the David Duke campaign for the Louisiana gubernatorial race. Duke, who formerly spent five years as the Grand Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan, claims that he found Jesus and has renounced his neo-nazi background. He says that he became a Christian 28 years ago, yet left the KKK in recent 1980. I personally visited the Duke presidential campaign headquarters in 1988 and found white supremacy literature in abundance. As a 20 year resident of Louisiana, I am repulsed by the fact that a man with such a character came

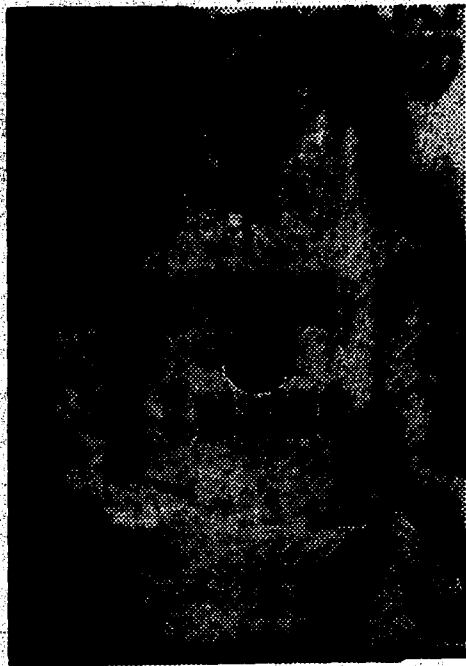
so close to winning the general election that there had to be a run-off. Moscow High and University of Idaho students held Duke Awareness bake sales and took donations this past week and sent all of the proceeds to the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism. The efforts of Moscow citizens were applauded in an issue of the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate* (local newspaper of the Louisiana state capital), yet this event was not given any coverage by our own University of Idaho campus newspaper, *The Argonaut*. An extensive press packet was submitted to *The Argonaut* on Tuesday, November 12. This information packet included names of volunteers involved in the effort, phone numbers and

names of people who could be contacted for information and quotes, a clipping about the bake sale from *The Spokesman Review*, why the students were raising money, where it would go, what the Louisiana Coalition is, as well as copies of articles about Duke. The news editor was contacted personally at least twice and other phone messages left for him were not returned. Why is it that this issue has received international coverage, yet when locals do something about it, our local "campus voice in print" doesn't even contact them? Is there other, equally important information going into *The Argonaut* office that never receives attention?

-Susan Fisher

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It is about time to change federal drinking laws

Editor,

As you know, Alcohol Awareness Week has been making students aware of their individual responsibilities concerning their consumption of alcohol. It serves as a public service message to help reduce the risk of fatalities. Certain groups in society feel that certain laws will remove the risk with young adults for good: in particular the 21 drinking age law. In the case of U of I student Scott Mondahl, this law worked against him.

It is a shame that a fatality has to become a statistic as a use for lobbying against a present law. In the 1980s, insurance companies as well as interest groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) lobbied to Congress to change the drinking age from 18 to 21. Their cause was due to the high amount of fatalities caused by young adults living in a state that's drinking age was 21 at the time. The young adults were driving many miles to another state to buy and drink alcohol at border town taverns and liquor stores, and driving many miles back with a higher

risk of dying on the road or killing someone else. Moscow had a bad reputation nationally for being a haven for younger students from W.S.U.

In 1985, Congress passed the 21 drinking age law making the entire nation have a uniform drinking age. States that did not comply with the law would be withheld from federal highway funds. By 1987, after many states such as Idaho fought the law to the Supreme Court and lost, the nation had a 21 drinking age. Now we are in a situation in which some students no longer have the freedom as once before to purchase alcoholic beverages legally if they are 19 or 20. The university as a state institution must enforce the law with strict policies for reprimanding houses and living groups that do not comply with the existing law.

What would you do if you were a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house? Your house is now being monitored for alcohol, you cannot hold any social functions, and most of the members of the house are under 21. You would probably be upset. It

would be bad enough that you are away from home, old enough to vote, be drafted into a possible war, serve time in jail as an adult, and be legally married. There would be times in which drinking would not be appropriate such as time for studies but there would be that one time everyone would want to party and get the stress out of the system.

You would probably plan a place elsewhere such as a secluded spot to put on a bonfire or something like that. Hopefully someone would be a designated driver but after consuming mass quantities of beer, none is outright sober enough to drive. Now, all of the party has to clean up their mess and drive from that secluded spot back to Moscow. Now you are in a car and all of you are risking killing yourselves or someone else doing it.

What I propose is for Congress to amend the current drinking age law. States would have the right to determining their own drinking age concerning their residents. The Federal drinking age would still be 21 in the following situations: if you are a

resident of Washington State and come over to Idaho with your Washington State license, you would have to be 21 or older to purchase alcoholic beverages. A law concerning a person who goes from one state to another becomes federal when he or she leaves his or her state of residence. This would also mean that an Idaho resident cannot go to Washington State and drink under the age of 21.

Idaho has existed for many years with a lower drinking age and I think that people would favor changing the law if it was allowable. Right now, the federal government does not have the funds to adequately fund Idaho anyway. Idaho's revenue from alcohol taxes from 19 and 20 year olds would generate the funds for roads and schools. It is up to everyone to express their point by voting and writing to their own Congressmen and Senators.

It is a shame that a fatality has to be used to express a certain viewpoint but certain groups of society have been doing it for a long time.

-Matt Forman

Calendar not useful

Editor,

The small column *Tomorrow's News/Today* is not the useful campus events calendar it could be. Sometimes I think I want to go to a women's volleyball game, for instance- but the Argonaut doesn't list info about the next one (where? when?) and when an event is listed for today or tomorrow- it's hardly enough time ahead to be able to plan to go. Unfortunately, students' schedules often don't allow for the luxury of spontaneity. It would be nice to know when events such as concerts, plays, speakers and games are scheduled, say, a week ahead of time so plans can be made.

The Idahonian does a good job with it's events calendar that comes out Saturdays in the arts page- I clip it out and attach it to my calendar at home, but it mostly covers community events- not that much campus stuff.

To me it seems important that one of the things you should be able to find out in a student newspaper is when and where things are happening without having to call Ticket Express or the Athletic Department or Hartung or wherever. Events are news, aren't they?

-Rebecca Rod

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first year college students' varied responses to questions about university life. In addition, some other issues were brought out as well, which sent a clear message to me that this kind of communication must continue on our campus so that teaching and learning are strengthened.

This most recent activity is the result of a forum that convened last April among a group of administrators including Dr. Zinser, and it sought to address the question: "What is the role of teaching?" The meeting spawned a new administrative office for the advancement of teaching; the position of vice-provost. This

part-time faculty placement would be responsible for promoting and enhancing teaching on our campus through future forums. It would also provide for recognition of great instructors throughout the university, and bring in outside perspectives and assistance like that offered by Dr. Dianne Strommer from the University of Rhode Island.

The appointee would also be in charge of obtaining external funding by grants and other monies to send good teachers to outside conferences. Above all else, their role would be to encourage and perpetuate the role of teaching. This leads me to this question: what about involving students directly in these

organizing and participating activities, since they are for students' instructors' and administrators' benefit?

We, as students are a great resource for information, as the video and audience remarks demonstrated Thursday night. We want to speak out when the opportunity arises. Beyond that, I would like to see conversations between students, instructors, and possibly officials in a more informal setting.

Organizers might consider having similar forums or meetings within colleges and schools, so that specific concerns and questions could be addressed in a smaller gathering. This might encourage students to voice their

views, if they didn't feel at ease speaking before a large number of people. This would also improve rapport between students and teachers in the classroom where conversation, not just mere lecturing, should take place.

It is our responsibility as students to continuously speak out for what we want to happen at our university, because our opinion and actions count, and we can have an impact on future events and classroom discussions.

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brave enough to say out loud and to print what they know is correct: women should have the choice to abort, no ifs ands or buts.

Despite the Libertarian pro-choice advocacy, they do not agree with state funded abor-

tions. This is in keeping with the idea of freedom of thoughts that they push, because Libertarians believe in *personal choice*. If there were laws that used communal money for funding abortions, some may find their beliefs beneath the governmental heel. So, no state funding.

Further, Libertarians "believe

that all persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor," and thus "we oppose all government activity that consists of the forcible collection of money or goods from individuals in violation of their individual rights."

I was really impressed with the literature that I received from the Libertarian Party of Spokane

County. (P.O. Box 5245, Spokane, Washington, 99205) It arrived quickly, was informative and easy to read, and above all, it made sense. So far, I have not fully agreed with any political group, but the libertarians have come close. To me, it sounds hon-

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Looking for a job? Stop by career services first

By Wendy Deal
Staff Writer

According to Daniel A. Blanco, Director of the Career Services Center, "The Career Services office isn't just for graduating seniors." The Career Services center has much to offer the students, and can help both upper and underclassmen find career direction.

Many underclassmen are unaware of what benefits the Career Center offers. Freshmen and sophomores who are having difficulty deciding upon a major or what kind of career to work towards can get an idea of what certain majors offer in the long run. You can see what you can do with the degree you're studying towards, what kind of job opportunities are available through that major, what kind of training is involved and what kind of salary you can expect. Once your major is established, the Career Services Center can refer you to a counselor.

Upperclassmen and sophomores can gain several job survival skills needed for today's job market. The Center offers a variety of development workshops that range from resume writing, interviewing, options your major offers as far as jobs are concerned, and internships. The Center runs mock-up interviews with several of the employers in town; it gives potential employees a chance to practice their interviewing skills.

Students who attend the Career Center's workshop sessions have the opportunity to get a head start on the competition. Resume workshops can help you know what you're worth and put that on paper in a persuasive way. Other workshops can give you an idea of what kind of salary you can expect for the position you are applying for. It can also teach you how to negotiate your potential salary. Most sessions are accompanied by extensive pamphlets that contain helpful hints and ideas.

The Center's career library contains information on hundreds of potential employers. Many companies, both major and local, send in information designed for prospective workers. The files on the companies describe what kind of industry the company is in, what kind of jobs are offered, and what kind of academic programs are required to qualify for employment. There are also various directories at the Center that contain listings of companies that can help you to find potential employers in your field of study.

The Center also helps to pre-

pare the student with basic skills to survive in the job world today. With the average single person under 30 changing jobs every two years during the first ten years of their career, skills such as resume writing and interview skills are a must to keep up in the job world today. The economy effects the amount of people hiring, and with the lull in the economy right now you'll need every edge you can get. The connection with potential organizations and skills that the Center offers is only to your advantage.

Many students have the preconceived idea that the Career Center and many of its recruiters are only after a few majors like engineering, computer science and accounting, but this is not the case. The Career Center is open to any major and the University has recruiters scouting students in all fields of study. Several employers offer information sessions regarding their company. These sessions give students an opportunity to meet and get to know the recruiters. They have a chance to ask questions on an informal basis and find out about the company itself. For underclassmen, these sessions present

the chance to make contacts and possibly establish a summer internship that could follow up with full time employment.

"Attending a company's information session just adds to your qualifications. Showing interest in the company can help you to present yourself more effectively and will make a more positive presentation," commented Alice Pope Barbut, Career Services Advisor.

The Center has been very effective in placing graduating students in permanent positions and underclassmen in internships. The internships are often a result of work coordinated with the Cooperative Education Office.

Blanco, Director of Career Services Center, said "Placement success has been very high. I know students aren't shy about complaining about being unhappy and we've received very good feedback."

Both the Director and advisors of the Center would really like to stress that the Center is for all majors, not just those that are heavily recruited. In fact, according to Blanco, "It is more important for those people to come see us who do not have heavily

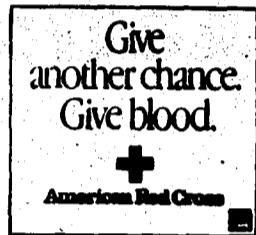
recruited majors because their job opportunities will require their own recruiting."

Blanco also feels, "That as an office, we need to be much more aggressive with employers."

The Center would also like to better publicize employee positions so more students are aware of the job openings.

"If there is one thing I'd like to get across about Career Services it's that one, it isn't for graduating seniors only and two, we're here for a full range of students, not just those students with recruited majors," Blanco said.

The Career Services Center is located in Brink Hall. Stop by the Center if you'd like some help deciding on a major, writing a resume or getting an idea what kind of options your career incorporates.



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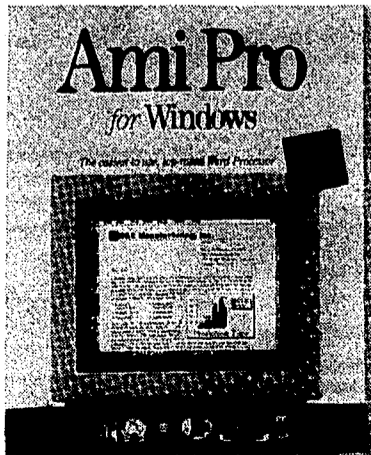
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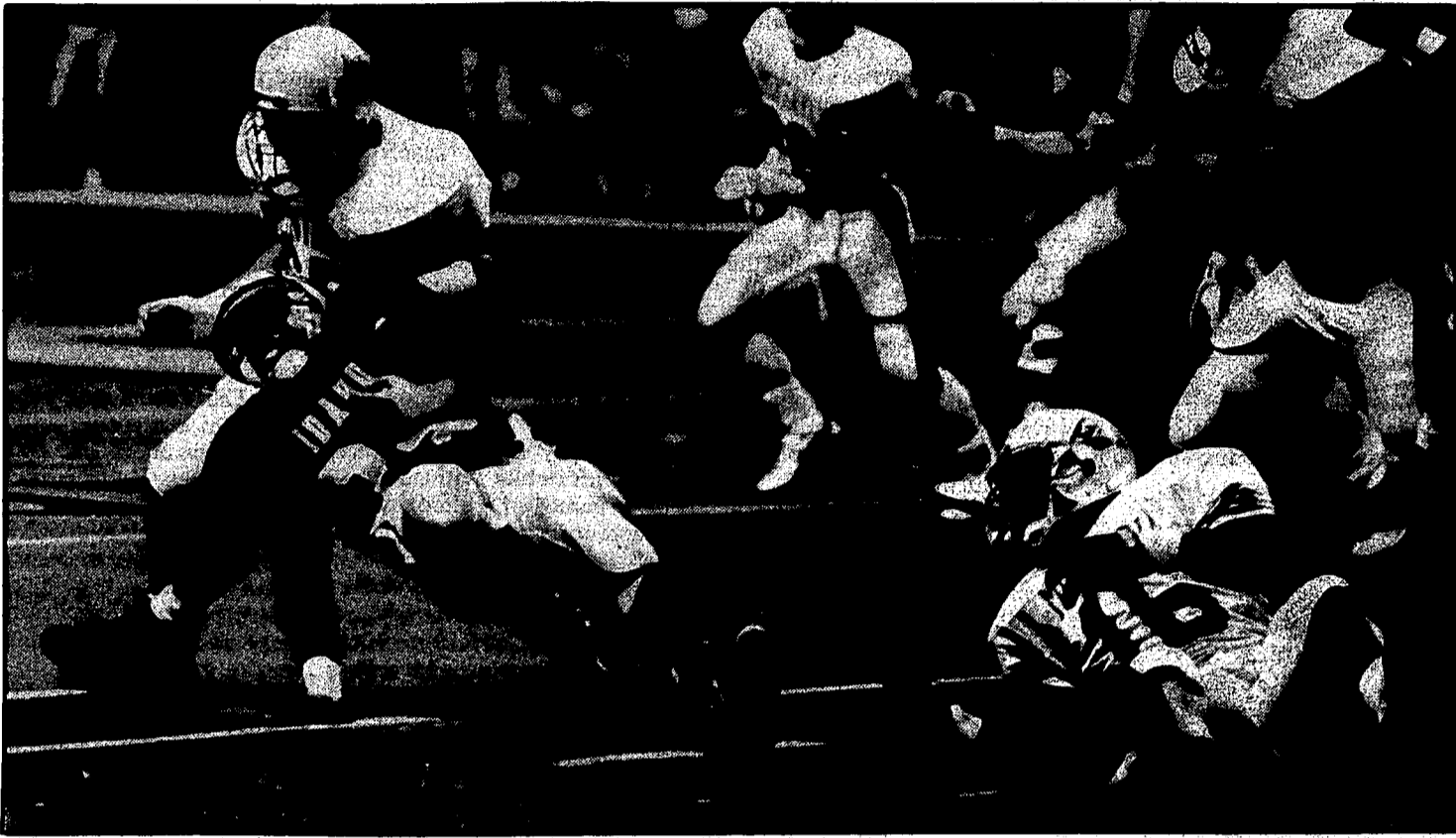
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Vandals go for ten in-a-row



JIM VOLLBRECHT/Argonaut

After being upended in overtime last week, Ronnie White and the rest of the Vandals are hoping for a better outcome against BSU.

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

Although the Idaho Vandals and Boise State Broncos will meet on the same field tomorrow, they are playing for very different reasons.

For the 7-3 Broncos, a victory would mean their third trip to the playoffs in four years and a shot at their second national title.

The playoffs have been out of the picture for the Vandals since a 34-31 loss to Eastern Washington four weeks ago so motivation will be centered in other

directions for Idaho. The Vandals not only are looking to keep a nine-game winning streak over the Broncos intact, but a longer streak of sorts is being threatened. With a 5-5 record, Idaho is in danger of having its first losing season since 1981, ironically the same year the Broncos last defeated Idaho.

Both teams are coming off heartbreaking losses last week as Idaho fell 35-34 to Montana in overtime and Boise State lost on a last minute touchdown to Weber State 35-32.

"You have a little bit of a let-

down every week, particularly when you lose," Idaho head coach John L. Smith said.

Boise State head coach Skip Hall was equally disappointed by his team's shortcoming after the Broncos had led 22-0 in the first half.

"It was a very disappointing loss," said Hall, whose Broncos are 0-3 on the road this season. "But you've got to bounce back and get ready to play the next one."

Smith is looking for leadership from his seniors this week as they play their last games in the Kibbie Dome and as mem-

bers of the Vandals.

"It's up to them how they want to go out," Smith said. "Anytime you go into your last game you sure should be (fired up). The last time to wear the black is a big deal."

The key matchup of the game will be Boise State's league-leading defense against the high-powered offense of the Vandals.

The Broncos lead the Big Sky in total defense (303.3 yards per/game), rushing defense (81.6 yards), passing defense,

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Cox knows history

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

Vandal assistant football coach Mike Cox really didn't know what he was getting himself into. He was an innocent freshman at the UI in 1983 and didn't realize what he was about to be a part of.

Prior to the 1982 season the annual clash between the Vandals and the Boise State Broncos was really no clash at all: BSU had dominated the series, winning eight of the first 11 games in a series that started in 1971.

But the 1982 season was the start of something different. Behind new coach Dennis Erickson, the Vandals edged the Broncos 24-17 and won the first of what would turn out to be nine straight wins. If the Vandals can pull off a minor upset Saturday, that would complete a decade of dominance for the UI.

"I remember that first game real well," Cox said, who had 252 tackles as a three-year starter. "I was a senior at Coeur d'Alene High. Boyce Bailly played real well that game. It didn't seem real significant at the time because we hadn't beaten them very much."

After graduating from high school Cox signed a scholarship

with the Vandals in 1983. Since signing that letter of intent Cox has been associated with eight of the nine wins as either a player or a coach. Since Cox arrived on the Palouse he has never suffered a loss to the Broncos.

"Now that I'm coaching I still get into the game, but you have to mellow a bit," he said. "You can't get too caught up in all the hype because as a coach you have to stay focused and prepare for the game."

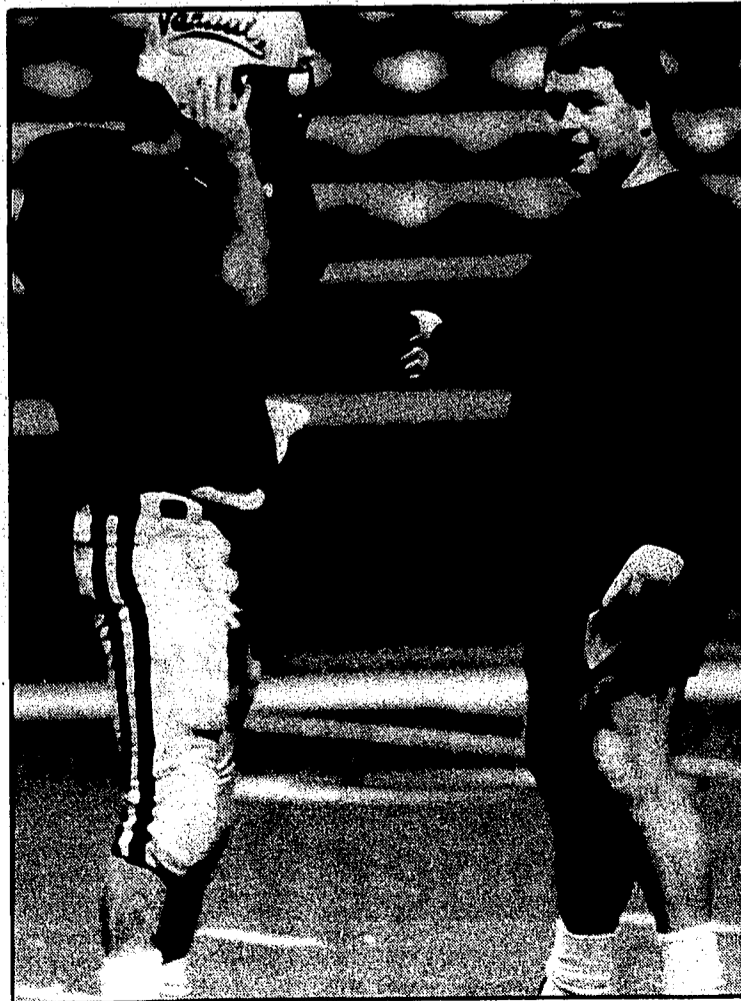
But as Cox will attest to, there's no comparison to being in this game as a player. You work, sweat and do all the things necessary to get ready for the season, but there's always that little extra you do for the Broncos.

"You always have that extra little bit of excitement during the off-season," Cox said. "I remember when Mark Tidd, Tom Hennessey and I would lift weights. We'd always do one extra repetition for Boise State."

The extra work must have paid off because whether by luck, skill or a little of both, the Vandals just keep on winning.

Funny thing is that in a series like this each player has his own

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JIM VOLLBRECHT/Argonaut

Coach Mike Cox talks with one of his players during a recent practice.



CHRIS
GATEWOOD

Vandals, BSU lose to a Gobble

It's orange vs. gold, North vs. South, good vs. evil and the streakmakers vs. the streakbusters.

Yes, it's the annual clash of titans between the Idaho Vandals and the Boise State Broncos. The game of games. The game where people who don't like football come to watch.

Usually everybody acts like time stands still during this week. If this game were held during finals we'd all flunk. Every fraternity, sorority and dormitory exploiting their hatred for the lowly Broncos.

The game hits close to home for many fans, including my good friend Matt Lawson, who is a Boise native. His father has been Bronco season ticket holder for 10 years and Matt would rather have bamboo shoots under his fingernails than face his father if the Vandals lost.

Problem is I don't see this sort of passion for the game this year. The Vandals are 5-5 and headed nowhere while BSU is 7-3 and a win over Idaho would propel them into the playoffs. The only drama is if Idaho came come up with a way to keep the streak alive, then BSU would likely be knocked out of the playoffs.

For the first time ever the UI has granted its students a whole week off for Thanksgiving. I have this impending feeling of doom that many people on our campus will take the opportunity to leave early. Call me crazy, but it's just a hunch.

Truth is, this game isn't life or death to me. No matter what happens the sun will rise Sunday and I'll still have plenty of bills to pay. This leaves us with another question? There must be some higher judge or court that does away with people like me. This keeps the pure race of Vandal fans intact.

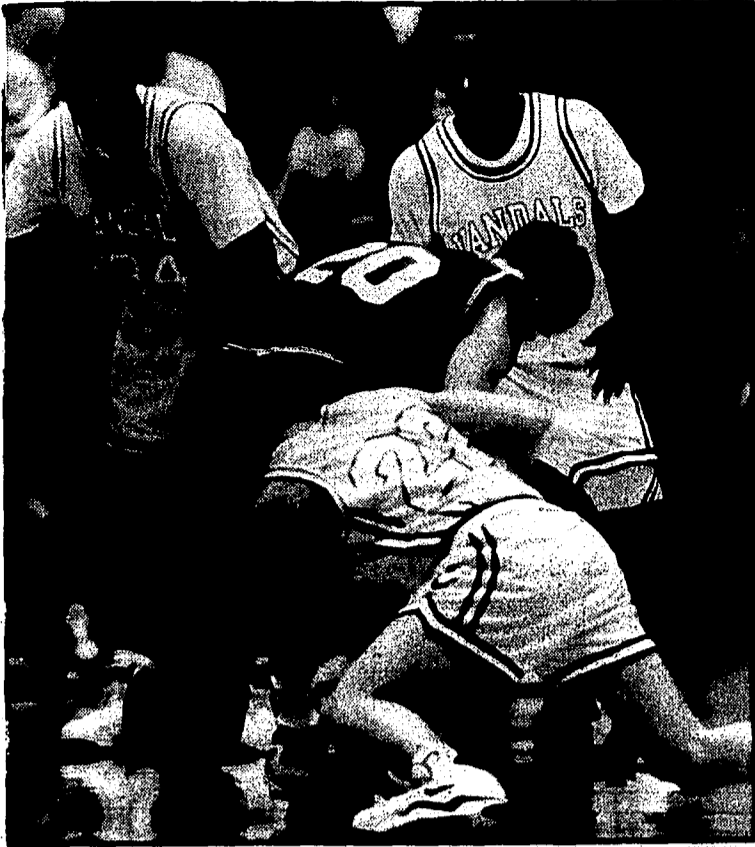
Here's some possible questions that I might be asked at my arraignment.

Is it true Mr. Gatewood that you're from California and too much exposure to the sun has caused your brain to disfunction? Yes, I must admit I'm from California. Land of sun, smog and gang warfare. Oh, your honor, it was terrible. I grew up watching USC-UCLA where the people cheer like crazy when watching. A Big Sky game accidentally appeared on my T.V. once. It was so quiet on the set that I kicked the clunker because I thought it wasn't working.

Truth is judge, I grew up eating too many bean sprouts and sushi. I think I'll plead insanity.

Is it true Mr. Gatewood that the reason you don't appreciate this game is because you haven't witnessed it in Boise, Idaho's largest city? No, last year I saw the game in Boise and loved every minute of it. I had heard what a whopping, huge stadium that BSU had. But over 20,000! I was in

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JIM VOLLBRECHT/Argonaut

The Vandals will try to scramble less in their game against Sacramento State tonight.

Vandals hope to play better against Sacramento State

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

After struggling to a 72-70 victory over Simon Fraser last week, things can only get better the Vandal basketball team tonight against Sacramento State.

Idaho's tendency to become tired led to a sub-par effort against Simon Fraser and resulted in 27 turnovers and giving up 41 first half points.

"I'd like to see some improvement from the Simon Fraser game in areas we worked on," Vandal head coach Larry Eustachy said. "I'd like to see segments of good quality basketball, the longer the better."

Eustachy admits that his team is still behind his schedule for progress and with returners Calvin Ward and Terrell Malone still out of the lineup, the Vandals will have to look to different players for production.

JC transfer guard Scott Matthews was the biggest surprise for Idaho in the opener erupting for 17 points and six steals.

Matthews was one of the few players to show fatigue on the

court and the problem is still a concern of Eustachy's.

"We're in a little better shape," Eustachy said. "We're getting there, but we're not nearly where we need to be."

Forward Orlando Lightfoot also had a strong game for the Vandals scoring 16 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. But the sophomore was disappointed with his performance and the overall performance of the team.

"I can't wait until Friday night," Lightfoot said. "I can't get overly excited, but I want to do better than we did last week."

With seven new players from last season seeing action against Simon Fraser, the Vandals looked uncomfortable and unsure of what they expected from each other in the opener, but another week of practice has helped the team.

"Everybody is going to feel real comfortable with everybody's game," Lightfoot said. "We feel real close to each other now."

After a dominating year rebounding last season, the Vandals look to regroup after being

outboarded 41-40 against Simon Fraser. Deon Watson, who had 11 rebounds last week, and Lightfoot are looking for big games on the boards.

"Defense and rebounding," Lightfoot said of what Idaho is looking to improve on. "We didn't do a good job of that last week."

Eustachy agrees with Lightfoot and realizes that a strong offensive output isn't as crucial as the fundamentals in a game this early in the season.

"We need to emphasize defending and rebounding," Eustachy said. "It will get us through the game."

Sacramento State has not played a game this season, which hampered the Idaho coaching staff's ability to scout the Hornets. The Vandal staff relied on film from last season and what they knew about Sacramento's new recruits.

"Scouting is important but we haven't been able to do it," Eustachy said. "I'd love to know more about this team, but there just hasn't been the opportunity. I know some of their recruits and they're good players."

Idaho's last meeting against the Hornets was a 77-67 Idaho win in 1976 and the Vandals lead the overall series 2-1.

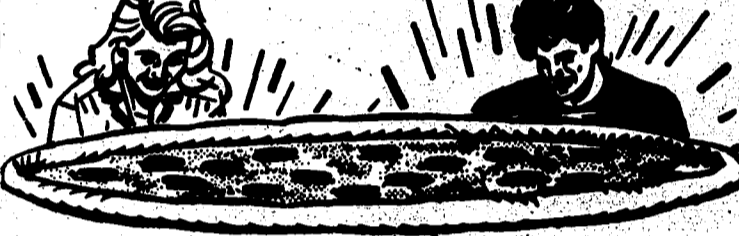
Eustachy admits that his team faces a stronger challenge this week than last, and Idaho must show improvement to come away with a win.

"We're not ready to face a good team right now," Eustachy said. "If Sacramento State is a good team it is going to be tough."

Eustachy realizes the team isn't at the physical point where he wants it, but other aspects have come along within the past week.

"I think we've gotten a little tougher mentally," Eustachy said. "At least I hope we have."

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and scoring defense (16.9).

Along with a great defense, Broncos have flourished with a plus 21 turnover ratio, highest in the league, including 27 interceptions.

Forcing turnovers has been Idaho's nemesis all season as Vandal opponents have only committed 13 turnovers compared to 23 for Idaho.

"The thing Boise State has won with this year is the turnover ratio," Smith said. "We have to win the turnover battle. If we do we'll win the game."

"In a game like this turnovers are a real big factor," Hall said. "You have to play four quarters and try to be as consistent as you can be."

Idaho's offense has caught fire of late and the Vandals now rank

third in the Big Sky in total offense averaging over 491 yards a game. The Vandals are also second in the conference in passing offense, led by quarterback Doug Nussmeier, with 341 yards a game.

A key for Idaho is to stop Boise State running back Chris Thomas, a two-time All-Big Sky Conference performer. Thomas is averaging 73 yards a game this season on a 4.3 yard average along with seven touchdowns.

"I think Thomas is a real good player," Smith said. "We've got to stop him. If I had to pick a guy, that would be the guy."

Boise State's biggest challenge will be to stop Vandal defensive end Jeff Robinson. Robinson has seven sacks in his last two games and a career-high 17 for the season.

"He's definitely a great play-

er," Hall said of Robinson. "But we can't be all that concerned about one guy and forget the rest."

The best matchup to watch will be when Idaho takes the ball and the dual between All-Americans Kasey Dunn and Frank Robinson takes place. Robinson, Boise State's athletic cornerback, has eight interceptions this season and is the Big Sky's all-time theft king with 22.

The belief is that Robinson will match up man-to-man with Idaho's record-breaking receiver, but Smith is hesitant to predict what will happen.

"I would expect that," Smith said. "Whether they do I don't know. We'll just have to see."

Idaho's disappointing season hasn't left Smith any less motivated to take on the Broncos and the rivalry puts the game at

another level in his mind.

"This is like it's a season in itself," Smith said. "If we had 10 wins right now it would be a terrible year if we lost to Boise."

Hall realizes the strength of the rivalry, but tried to downplay it as much as possible.

"It's been hyped up way too much in the past," Hall said. "It's a rival game which is important, it has been made to be way bigger than it is. It's only one win or one loss."

Smith seemed to be on a different wavelength than his coaching counterpart.

"This is the big time of the

year," Smith said. "This is what it's all about. This is an exciting week and it gets your blood pumping."

Both coaches are optimistic about the outcome of the game, but Smith is hoping history will remain on the Vandal's side.

As a result of the nine-game winning streak, the Vandals hold a 11-8-1 advantage in the series that began in 1971.

"I really believe we'll be ready to play," Smith said. "Saturday is going to be super day."

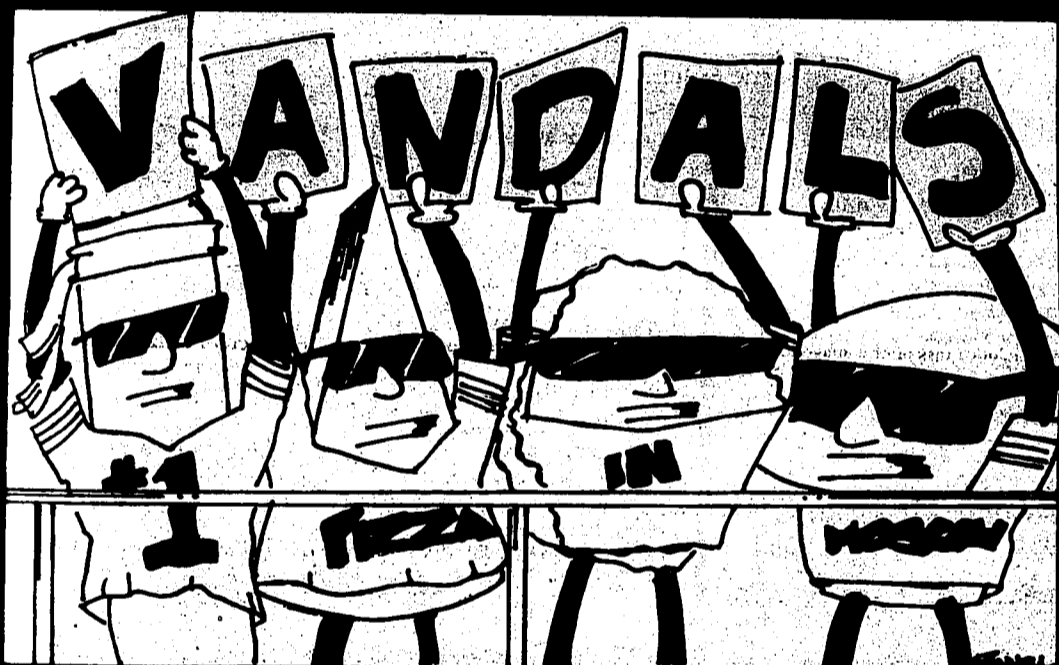
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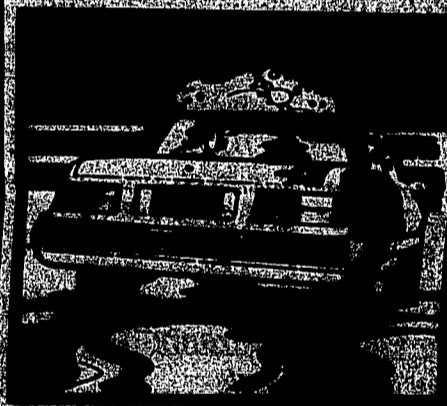
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>COX from page 9

set of memories. Cox is no different.

"I remember in 1984, Hennessey and I are sitting on the Broncos cart, you know the ones with helmets like they have in the NFL," Cox said. "Well it's about an hour-and-a-half before the game and here comes (defensive end) Lance Sellers. He comes out and just starts hitting the sled. The crowd is cheering him and going nuts. That was just a BSU sort of thing."

The interesting thing about that game was that the Vandals pummeled BSU, 37-0. BSU was 8-2 coming into the game and Idaho was 5-5. The win kept the Broncos from winning the Big Sky Championship.

"We weren't a very good team that year, but we punished the Broncos that day," Cox said. "It seems that over the years big plays have always been the difference. It was funny because Boise came out with these orange jerseys for the first time and it didn't work."

Flash forward to 1986, where if wasn't for the big play, the streak might have been broken. The

Vandals beat the Broncos 21-14, on essentially three plays. A 55-yard pass play, a 70-yard touchdown pass and 94-yard interception return for a touchdown by Virgil Paulsen.

We made three plays that day that won the ballgame for us," Cox said. "BSU had a great defense and other than those gains we didn't move the ball. If it wasn't for those plays, I don't know if we would have won the game."

"I want us to win more than anything, but streaks end. I hope it never does, but if it does I'll just move on."

— Mike Cox
Vandal Coach

Cox also credits the play of John Friesz, the All-American quarterback who was at Idaho from 1986-1989. He threw for 10,

697 yards while at Idaho and is now playing for the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

"John was so good when he was playing here that he won some games by himself," Cox said. "I think the teams have always been pretty evenly matched and sometimes John made the difference."

But what's going to make the difference for the Vandals this year? Beating BSU is going to be a tall chore. Idaho has lost four games in-a-row at home and has blown too many games in the second half.

"I don't think the records and things are going to matter all that much in this game," Cox said. "Whoever makes the least amount of mistakes and makes the big plays is going to win this game."

Nothing in life lasts forever, especially winning streaks. He would love it to, but Cox knows someday it will end.

"I want us to win more than anything, but streaks end. I hope it never does, but if it does I'll just move on."

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GATE

Last Week - 5-2 72%
Season - 69-35 66%

Boise State - 24
THE VANDALS - 21

Weber State - 35
Idaho State - 7

California - 28
Stanford - 24

UCLA - 31
USC - 21

Michigan - 24
Ohio State - 10

Washington - 121
Washington State - 3

Miami - 42
Boston College - 14

Texas - 24
Baylor - 17

Syracuse - 31
W. Virginia - 21

LAWS

Last Week - 4-3 55%
Season - 77-27 74%

THE VANDALS - 35
Boise State - 31

Weber State - 45
Idaho State - 24

California - 24
Stanford - 21

USC - 28
UCLA - 24

Michigan - 35
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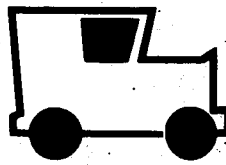
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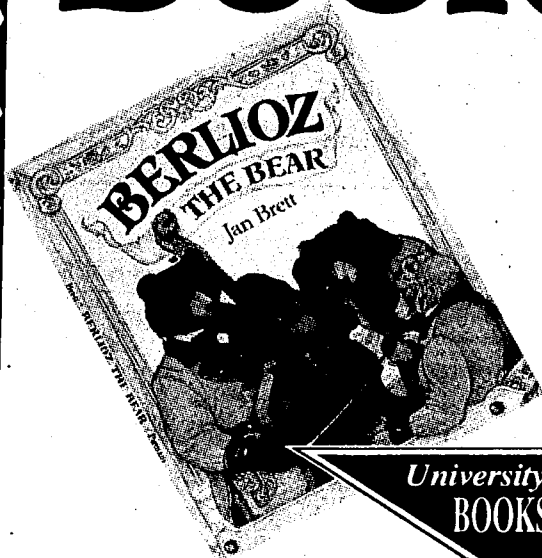
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UI to play at Wheatland

By SEV HONNESS
Staff Writer

The Vandal Women's hoop squad travels to Cheney, Washington tonight to participate in the fifth-annual Cavanaugh's Wheatland Classic at Reese Court. They'll face the Eastern Washington Eagles at 8 p.m. in a non-conference match-up.

Depending on if they win or lose they could play Gonzaga University or Washington State University Saturday night at either 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. in either the consolation or championship game.

The Vandals are 3-5 overall in the Wheatland Classic losing to Washington State four times, splitting with Gonzaga twice, and blanking Eastern 2-0. WSU has won the Wheatland Classic all four years.

"Regardless of who we play we need to take care of what we've been practicing," said Head Coach Laurie Turner.

Turner has been emphasizing solid defense, something she doesn't think her team accomplished in their close shave against Simon Fraser. Granted, Turner did have less experienced players on the court due to foul trouble. This weekend Turner expects to avoid that situation, while at the same time slowing down opponents offense.

"We'll put some press on in the backcourt," Turner said.

Another facet of the Vandal arsenal that Turner wants to improve is the offensive execution. It's earlier in the season and most teams exhibit sluggish offenses, but Turner wants her team to start setting the tempo of their games.

Eastern has a weapon in Nancy Taucher, who the Vandal's will need to contain in order to be successful.

"We need to get out and guard her (Taucher) a little bit," Turner said. "Put some pressure on her."

Idaho plays tough defense inside the paint with big Kelly

Moeller and a stingy Krista Smith anchoring the key. Moeller and Smith play with a certain tenacity and aggressiveness that got themselves and Idaho into foul trouble against Simon Fraser.

"We gave up to many points and we need to play better team

defense," Turner said. "We have a tendency to lose track of the basketball."

Turner's team philosophy this year is to play with more reckless abandon and make things happen, but the added fouls that go hand-in-hand with aggressiveness hurt Idaho last Friday against Simon Fraser. Turner stressed that fact.

"That's the big concern now," Turner said. "We must avoid the fouling."

Idaho has played WSU in the championship game twice and lost by scores of 71-45 during the 1989-90 season and 60-42 back in the 1988-89 campaign. Washington State only has nine able-bodied players, as of this weekend, due to injuries.

"We (Idaho and WSU) are very similar as to what the teams strengths and weakness' are," Turner said.

As are the Vandals, WSU is young at the guard position, but experienced in regards to the inside game. The Cougars are really big inside where they are lead by 6-foot-8 sophomore, Kathy Weber.

>GATEWOOD from page 9
shock. I thought I was looking at a replica of the Roman Coliseum and all it's grandeur.

But I got a little shell-shocked when I saw the blue turf. It looked just like the ocean. I began sunbathing and everything was fine until I got hot and decided to go for a dip. I wound up in the hospital with a broken neck. Unfortunately this caused me to miss Boise's stimulating nightlife.

Is it true Mr. Gatewood that you haven't ingested enough campus water to alter your mind to the degree of the average Vandal fanatic? While it's true that I'm a junior college transfer I have resided in Moscow long enough to have consumed a healthy dose of this quality campus water.

I believe that California living and consumptions of massive

quantities of tofu burritos have allowed me to build up an immunity to this chronic ailment. When combined with the frequent boil orders that weaken the virus I have super-human powers to resist this football game.

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25. How important is it to you that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

GROUP	Very Important					Not Important				
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	2	3
Race										
Religion										
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26. How important is it to your parents that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

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27. How important is it that your parents approve of your "special someone" before you would consider marrying the person?

- a. Very important
- b. Somewhat important
- c. Slightly important
- d. Of no importance
- e. Do not expect to marry

28. How important is/was it to you that you be married by the time you are thirty years old?

- a. Very important
- b. Somewhat important
- c. Slightly important
- d. Of no importance
- e. Do not expect to marry by that age

29. How old are you? _____

30. Are you a:

- Male
- Female

Is you "special someone" a:

- Male
- Female

32. Name of school: _____

33. How would you describe the religious background of each of the following: PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

	Protes.	Cath.	Jewish	Other*
Yourself				
Your mother				
Your father				
Your "special someone"				

*Please explain _____

34. How would you describe the ethnic background of each of the following: PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

	White	Black	Asian	Native Amer.	Other*
Yourself					
Your mother					
Your father					
Your "special someone"					

*Please explain _____

35. What is the highest academic degree attained by:

YOUR MOTHER: _____

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37. What is your marital status?

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Treepeople top list of great regional bands

Review by MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

Friday night's show in the SUB featuring *Treepeople* was as excellent a show as I have seen on this campus. After all, I am of the opinion that UI really doesn't get enough loud, great bands to play around here. So thanks, Tim, for this one.

Antietam didn't show, but that was because they got stuck in Salt Lake in the snow, not because they are deadbeat no-shows. I heard them on KUOI Friday afternoon, and I liked what I heard, a melodic sort of

noise with an aharmonious female voice.

The band *Big Time Adam*, or *Lotsa Cheesy Horns*, was pretty good if you like that sort of thing. I guess I just don't.

Treepeople, on the other hand, were excellent, stupendous, satisfaction manifest: gods, masters, etc. By this point, you probably understand that I love *Treepeople*. Their two guitarists, Scott Smalljohn and Pat Brom, are virtually twins, which adds to the effect, no matter what other substances are at work on your mind.

They have all of this fuzzy,

gravity-defying dark hair that threatens getting caught in the hinges of their thick framed, black glasses.

Doug Martsch was as sullenly exceptional as ever, as he screamed forth the words to many *Treepeople* favorites. I never get tired of watching him because it seems he is really into what he is saying. These guys aren't paid what they are worth, I'm sure. They are the greatest band, and they haven't sold out or cashed in or compromised artistically like some others we know. (Never-mind)...I mean, this show was so good. There was a great crowd at this show, and I conquered my fear of going into the seething mosh pit because of this. It wasn't violent or scary like some shows I have been to, it just seemed to be a bunch of people having a lot of fun, me included.

If you were there, you are lucky, if you weren't, you should go to these things. There have been quite a few "alternative" (the most over-used word in the dictionary besides "good") shows around

here lately, you just need to crane your ears to catch them. On Saturday, *The Hungry Crocodiles* came to the Pullman CUB, and I have heard from a very reliable source that they were excellent, and that the band before them, *Adam and Evil* were also "very, very fine indeed."

One more sort of embarrassing note...yes, it is true, I saw *Alice in Chains* this weekend at the Metropolitan Theater in Spokane. I think I am embarrassed because I was among many many people who made their hands into this kind of symbol...

stiletto heeled glory. I must admit, I like some *Alice in Chains*, but then again, I don't consider them one of my favorite bands, I don't listen carefully to the lyrics and live my life according to the dictates of Mr. Newlyshornhead, or his band, the *Longhairdeverymans*. Even so, I liked watching this lizardlike guy light his cigarette from the somebody in the audience, and marvelling at his 100 pound frame and devilish goatee. I was also amused by my friend being invited to play a drum solo because of his obnoxiousness. He needed to be humbled, even if it was by the band *Alice in Chains*.

Also at that show was *My Sister's Machine*, a Seattle metal band I have heard a lot about, but never heard until Saturday. They were truly lame. All they had going for them was unbelievably long hair and even more unbelievably obnoxious amps. Honestly, if I would have never seen this band, it would've been okay with me, and I probably would be able to hear better as well.

No, it's not the Brady Bunch secret handshake!



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Part 8: The Cat

BY HEIDI KENYON

Just in case peoples' memories are fading, I live with two men. Their names are not Jake and Danny. We have been enjoying a perfectly idyllic existence, as anyone who reads this column can tell you. (In fact, the toothpaste cap has been replaced with much more frequency of late.) For the past week or two, though, we have been faced with a dilemma. It has four legs and very soft gray fur, and I want to keep it and Jake doesn't.

We've been trying to baptize the cat, but are having a hard time coming up with the perfect name. I think we should

name it Sebastian or something else dignified and somewhat aloof. Danny thinks that we should name it after a character in a science fiction novel. Jake vacillates between denying its existence in our lives and wanting to name it Elephant Fart.

The cat's existence in our lives is undeniable, though. It comes in in the afternoons when we get home and spends the rest of the evening either eating or curled up on someone's lap, preferably half-covering the book they are trying to study with.

I'm starting to wonder what's going to happen to him

when we go away for Thanksgiving. I think that Jake thinks of Thanksgiving as our saving grace as far as the cat is concerned. Maybe he thinks I'll forget about him over the break. Maybe he thinks that the cat will starve to death. Maybe he thinks the cat will get hit by a car. Actually, now that I mention it, Jake probably not only thinks these things, but prays for them.

What is it that he can't stand about this poor, helpless creature? It's not the cat's fault that when he's turning in happy circles around on peoples' laps, he happens to step on tender

parts of the anatomy and rub his butt in peoples' faces.

Letting the cat into the house is no longer the key issue, though. Jake has started to put



up with that. Now the hard part is convincing him to buy

cat food. I put it on the grocery list just to see if he'd buy it without thinking about it, but I guess that was too much to hope for. In the meantime, I feed the Kitty cottage cheese and leftover quiche (why don't men like quiche?). Jake doesn't care that these things are more expensive than cat food. "It's the principle," he says. What principle? He's the one that started handfeeding it bits of tunafish.

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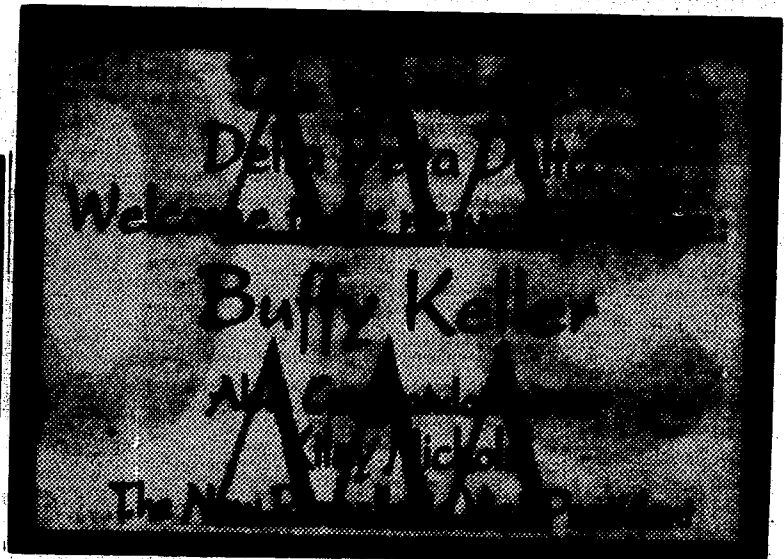
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"Why did that man want to hurt Mommy?"

"I don't think that he wanted to really. He had been drinking a lot of alcohol. That made it so he couldn't drive as well as he should."

"I miss her, Daddy."

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housing units and the day-care center at approximately \$2 million.

Conversion of the Cavanaugh's location into 40 graduate student apartments, each designed to accommodate two students, could be completed by next fall.

Wallace said the rest of the facility will be remodeled for conference use, as well as the home for Uni-

versity Conferences and Enrichment and University Continuing Education, headed by Sid Eder.

The remaining \$1.5 million of the bond sale would be used to construct a satellite chiller plant to provide chilled air to the UI library, Renfrew Hall and the University Classroom Center. The chiller plant would be in an enclosed building located adjacent to the loading dock of Renfrew Hall, according to Director of

Facility Planning Joanne Reece.

"The chiller plant will provide a much more economical and environmentally appropriate way of cooling air for these buildings than if we added separate chillers at each location," Wallace explained. He said the debt service on the \$1.5 million for the chilled water plant would be covered by the long-term savings in utility costs. It is expected to be completed by October 1992.

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The election process is concerned I think that the roving polling booths were on trial. We have to look at what effect the roving booths had on voter turnout. I think the roving polling booths drastically improved voter turnout in the Greek system."

He felt that if the booths didn't improve voter turnout, they should be discontinued because of their cost.

President Amy Anderson felt that the amount of paper wasted on campaign posters was a little bit ironic on such a recycling conscious campus.

"The UCC is trashed," she said. "Maybe we could have a more public forum for the candidates. I would really like to get some input from anyone who has ideas on how to solve this problem."

What about the candidates who gave up ASUI senate seats to run for a higher office and lost?

Alison Lindholm who lost a close vice-presidential election says she will continue to

work in student activities. "I'm going to apply for Production Boards Coordinator," she said. She also plans to continue her involvement in the Idaho Student Lobby. The ASUI unofficially estimates this year's student voter turnout at around 2100.

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graduate housing. Future plans include updating sewer, water, heat and lighting systems.

"There's still a lot to be done," said Wallace. "Work on the infrastructure of campus, the 'plant' and its upkeep if you will, has to go on year after year after year."

STOP

The alphabetical listing for SPRING 1992 preregistration shown in the Time Schedule is **incorrect!**
The correct list is...

G - J	Monday	December 2
K - O	Tuesday	December 3
P - V	Wednesday	December 4
W - B	Thursday	December 5
C - F	Friday	December 6

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I urge you to make an appointment with your advisor this week. If you don't know who your advisor is, want to change advisors, or don't have one assigned to you, visit your academic department office today and get the name of your advisor and then make an appointment to see that individual immediately.

Put a sample schedule together, see your advisor to confirm that course selection, then preregister according to your assigned time.

Instructions for touchtone and on-line preregistration are in the orange spring semester time schedule. Your advisor can also assist you.

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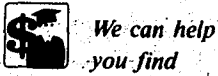
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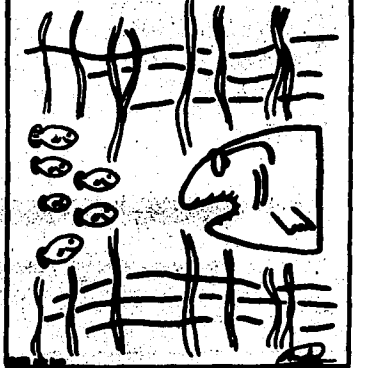


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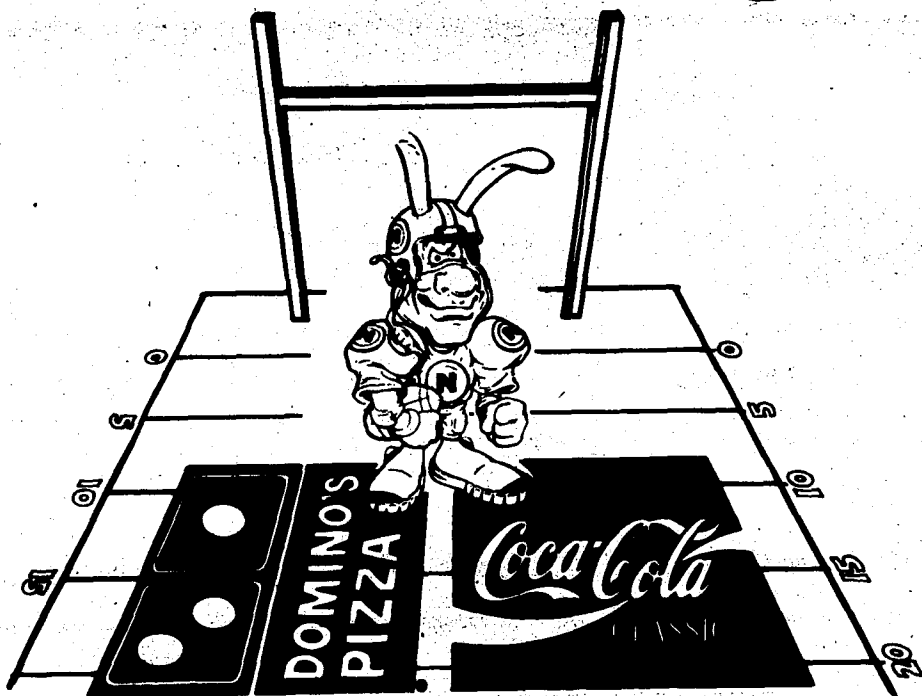
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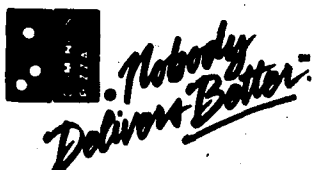


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