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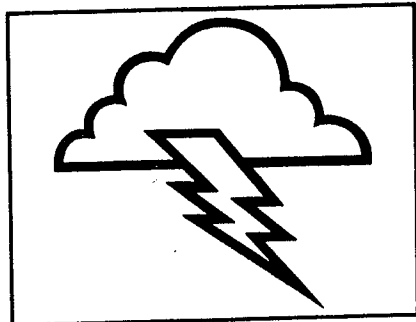
### • Lifestyles •

A unique adaptation of Shakespeare's "Misanthrope" will be presented tonight through Dec. 5 at the Hartung Theater. Tickets are \$5 for students. See page 8.



### • Sports •

After wrapping up the Big Sky Conference title with a victory over Montana, the Vandals host the first round of the NCAA playoffs Wednesday. See page 11.



### • Weather •

Today is mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the low 40s. Wednesday and Thursday will see a chance of snow and highs 35 - 40.

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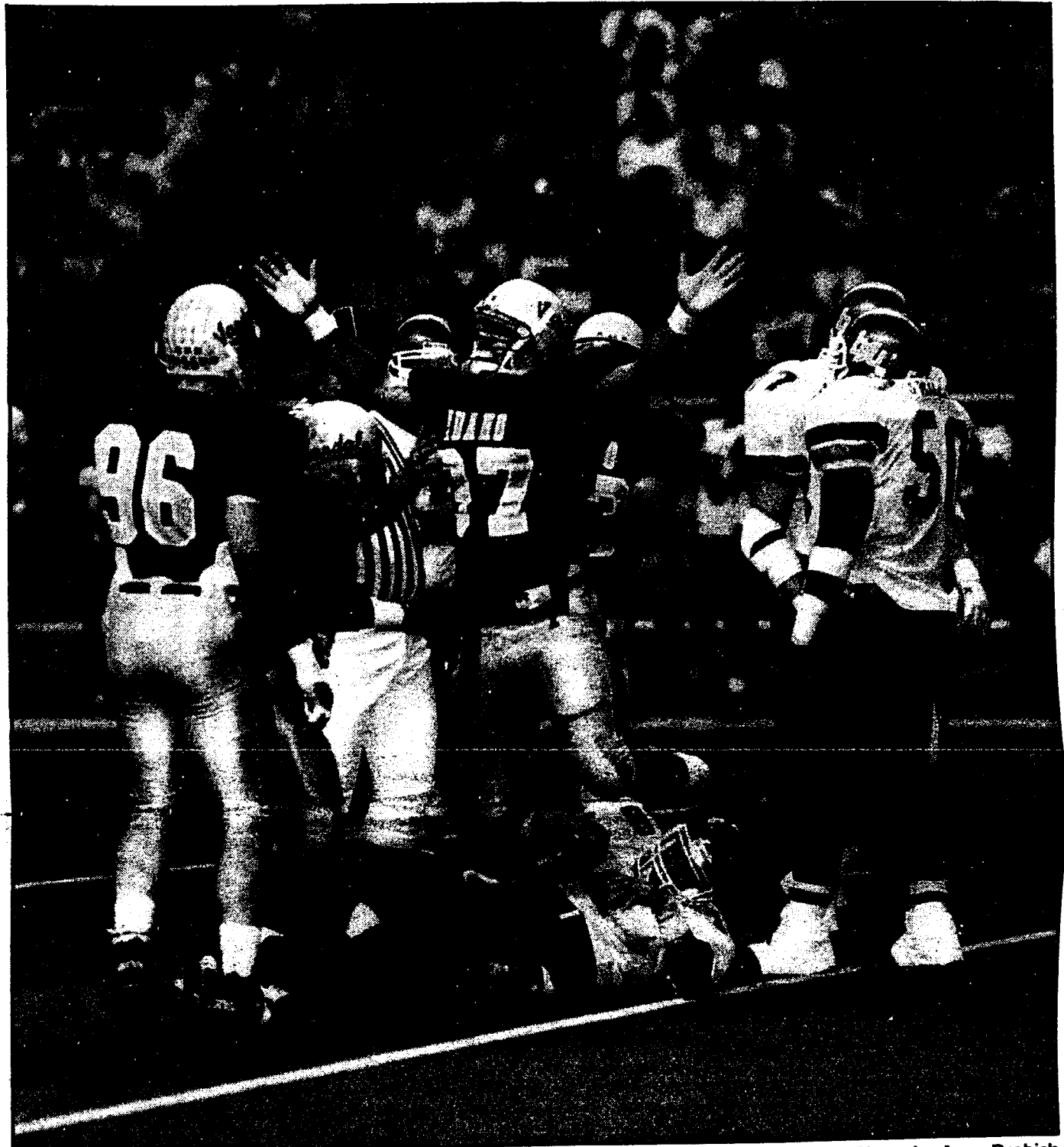


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### A DOZEN IN THE DOME

Ahmani Johnson (97) and Ryan Phillips (96) celebrate stopping Bronco quarterback Tony Hilde (18) last weekend. The Vandals' 46-16 victory marked the twelfth consecutive

time the Vandals have defeated the Boise State Broncos. The loss ended the Broncos' worst season yet. They finished with a 1-6 record in the Big Sky.

## Heber receives 5-year sentence

**Darin Crisp**  
Staff Writer

The long trial of the girl who gave birth alone in her dorm room a year ago is over, and she's been sentenced to five years with the possibility of parole in one year.

On Tuesday morning, Megan Heber placed her hands over her face, sighed heavily, then sat forward with an air of resignation and relief to hear the rest of Judge John H. Bengtson's comments. Her parents sat silently behind her, sadly looking on. Minutes after the hearing they rushed out to find out how they could visit her in jail.

Heber gave birth alone in her dorm room Oct. 4, 1992, and subsequently caused the death of the infant by "not acting to cause it to live," say police reports.

In one more twist in this odd case, Bengtson admonished the defending attorneys to monitor

the treatment of their client by the Idaho Board of Corrections. If they found the spirit of his sentence violated, they were to appeal to him and he would likely overturn his own decision.

This instruction was in response to Heber's demonstrated mental instability both before and after the death of her baby. According to Bengtson, Heber has attempted suicide at least six times since May.

"My main goal in imposing this sentence," Bengtson said, "is to provide for the strict rehabilitation of this defendant. If the state doesn't obey this sentence, I may very well reverse the decision."

Bengtson's sentence stipulated Heber be incarcerated in a suitable treatment facility for at least one year, then be allowed to go through the parole system to finish the remaining four years of her sentence.

Dr. Mike Emery, a consulting

psychologist from Lewiston who had been called as an expert witness by the defense, testified that in his opinion, Heber was indeed disturbed, and she often refused to confront her problems. It was his recommendation, he said, that she be made to answer to the court through either probation or incarceration in order to relieve the intense guilt which causes her self-destructive acts.

He also recommended a period of some sort of service to the "Body Public" to help her pay her debt to society. He mentioned Heber had said she wanted to work with unwed mothers and children in some capacity. Emery said he felt she wasn't ready to work with children yet, but helping unwed pregnant women would probably be quite therapeutic.

Bengtson used some of Emery's advice when handing down his sentence, saying "Incarceration is necessary, so

she will understand it is the state of Idaho punishing her and so she will not continue to punish herself."

Bengtson's attitude toward the treatment of the defendant is a switch from earlier this year when he claimed to be the victim's spokesman, since no one else seemed concerned with his rights.

Just before she was sentenced for negligent manslaughter, Heber read a short statement to the court in which she claimed to be extremely remorseful, explained she understood her crime and said she trusted she would be treated fairly.

Heber claimed her pregnancy resulted from an acquaintance rape suffered at a New Year's Eve party in Eureka, Calif. After she transferred up to UI, she wore loose fitting clothes, and none of her acquaintances asked her about it.

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**Wegars discusses Chinese in Idaho**

Priscilla Wegars, a research associate in the University of Idaho's Laboratory of Anthropology, will be speaking on "The Chinese in Idaho" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Home Economics 301.

Dr. Wegars is editor of *Hidden History: Historical Archaeology of the Overseas Chinese*. Her slide-presentation will focus on the occupation, geographic distribution and customs of the Chinese in Idaho during the 19th and early 20th centuries. This presentation is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council.

**Women Engineers to meet tomorrow in JEB**

Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building 321. Anyone interested (male and female) is invited to attend.

**Pedrow presents research colloquium**

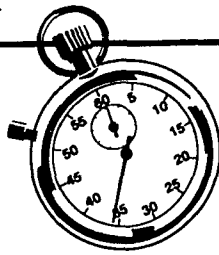
Dr. Pat Pedrow will present the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building 26. Pedrow is an associate professor at Washington State University in electrical engineering.

**Tree nabbers end up with potent scents**

Anyone nabbing a University of Idaho campus evergreen tree for Christmas will be unpleasantly surprised when the scent that fills their living room is skunk, rather than pine.

David Rauk, UI physical plant forestry manager, said

**News Briefs**



campus groundskeepers again have sprayed all campus evergreens of Christmas tree size with a potent skunk scent to prevent them from being cut for holiday use.

Prior to the start of the spraying program in 1990, the UI campus lost four or five trees a holiday season to thieves.

While a spritz of the skunk scent and coyote urine concoction cannot be smelled on the trees in outdoor temperatures, the scent becomes unbearable when the evergreens are brought indoors.

**12 Days of Chemistry starts Dec. 6 at 6 p.m.**

"The Twelve Days of Chemistry," a production of chemical demonstrations, will be held Dec. 6-7 at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in Renfrew Hall 111.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at Ticket Express in the SUB and Renfrew 116.

Tickets are \$10 and children under five attend for free.

**Residence Hall members babysit for free at mall**

University of Idaho Southside Residence Hall members (Targhee Hall, Steel House, the Alumni Residence Center and Sweet Avenue House) and members of the Residence Hall Association will be providing a child care service to all local parents from 1 - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Palouse Empire Mall.

Each child will have an opportunity to participate in games, coloring, arts and crafts and have stories read to them.

This service is entitled "Holiday Helpers" and will be provided in the mall area previously known as "leisure corner." On these two days, local parents will have the

opportunity to shop while their children participate in various activities.

UI students will be present at all times to monitor children. A nametag system will be used to keep track of all children and parents. Nametags will be shaped like puzzle pieces and only the parents will have the other piece of the puzzle.

**Survey shows alumni happy with education**

Results are in from the June 1993 University of Idaho Alumni survey of the Class of 1990.

The survey showed most alumni are somewhat or very satisfied with their education in general (95 percent) and with their education in their major field (88 percent).

Similar to previous years, the general education knowledge and skill areas deemed deserving of more emphasis were computers/technology (73 percent), oral communication (62 percent) and written communication (58 percent).

Surveys were mailed to the 1,055 persons on the Alumni Office's listing of baccalaureate degree recipients of August or December 1989 or May 1990.

**Chaperoned teen dance starts at 8 p.m.**

Latah County Alliance for Youth with Moscow Parks and Recreation, is holding a teen dance Wednesday. The chaperoned dance is in the Eggen Youth Center, 15125 East D St., from 8 - 11 p.m. Admission is \$2 or two cans of food which will be donated to the Moscow Food Bank.

**HEBER**  
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Tim Gresbak, one of the attorneys representing her said, "The emperor wore no clothes.

As long as no one confronted her, she didn't have to deal with it."

After the sentencing, attorney Allen Bowles of Moscow explained he didn't want Heber to officially report the man who raped her because in her current brittle

state, she'd likely never survive the next trial.

He explained the results of the trial appeared to be the best for Heber, and said he was satisfied.

Heber was taken immediately into custody by Latah County Sheriff's Deputies and the bailiff. When contacted later in the day, she said she did not want to speak to the press at that time.

**THIS WEEK AT THE IDAHO UNION**



• Nov.30 - Dec. 1

**Student Financial Aid Services Help Tables**  
10 AM - 2 PM  
Student Center Lobby

• Dec. 1

**Avalanche Awareness Workshop**  
7:30 PM - Russet

**ASUI Senate Meeting**  
7 PM - Silver & Gold Galena

• Dec. 3

**OPEN MIKE NIGHT**  
8 PM - Vandal Cafe

• Dec. 4

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# New alcohol policy adopts revised penalties

**Tim Helmke**  
Staff Writer

The new alcohol guidelines passed by the Idaho State Board of Education could suspend or expel at the most five University of Idaho students each year, predicts Bruce Pitman, UI Dean of Students.

Just before Thanksgiving Break, the State Board of Education passed their new alcohol policy, which prohibits public consumption of alcohol.

Students who are 21 years of age or older are permitted to consume in the privacy of their own room,

according to the new policy.

This new policy was accepted by the Board and forces the four state-funded higher education institutions to enforce these guidelines.

The five students Pitman predicts to be expelled is a minute number out of the UI's 10,000-plus students and they represent the frequent offenders of the UI's current alcohol policy. The newly adopted policy is to take effect in January and brings with it the new penalties for violations.

The new policy is explained below.

First violation: The student is

sent to their proper judicial council and is subject to such punishment as alcohol education. The state allows the universities to set the sanctions.

Second violation: The student is sent to the judicial council again. If they are brought up with charges of minor in possession, they will be given community service as well as be placed on probation. If the charges involve injury then the student will be referred to an administrator rather than the judicial council. The student will be placed on probation and the police will be notified as well as face mandatory

alcohol education.

Third violation: If there is no property damage or injury involved, the student will be suspended for one semester. If there is injury or property damage, the student will be expelled for a year and the police will be notified.

With these new policies in effect, Pitman feels violations will be rather low as university intervention is what will make a big difference in the first violation. Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin said the severity of the new policy is about average with those of other universities.

# Rural areas compete for Idaho tourists

Idaho's economy has done pretty well in recent years, according to a University of Idaho recreation expert, but rural areas haven't shared much of the success.

The expert and his colleagues believe rural tourism could be the equalizer, possibly even a boom for Idaho's growing tourism industry.

"While it is difficult for rural areas to compete with larger urban areas for new jobs and economic growth, tourism in one industry where rural areas may be at an advantage since they are often close to tourism attractions," said Professor John Hunt, head of the UI Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism. "Tourists may fly into the larger cities or drive on the interstate system," he said, "but they almost always ... drive through small rural towns on their way to or returning from their destinations."

While Idaho is blessed with abundant natural and scenic resources that all the state's regions can benefit when tourism is developed, assistant Research Professor Nick Sanyal said tourism benefits "are particularly critical to rural areas whose economies are most solely dependent on resource recovery like wood products or agriculture."

An \$85,000 Department of Commerce grant is allowing Hunt, Sanyal and UI regional planning Bill McLaughlin to develop the "Rural Tourism Development Planning" guide to show rural communities how to take advantage of tourism opportunities and strategies. They feel "it is necessary that rural communities be involved in a statewide tourism planning effort."

Although several government agencies and private organizations are working on the task from vari-

ous angle, there is currently no comprehensive planning effort in Idaho that gives assistance to rural communities as they discover their role in the big tourism picture.

The first step in the process has been for the Idaho Department of commerce and UI researchers to inventory all recreation and tourism attraction, services and facilities in the state. So far, inventory team leader Sanyal and others have classified 8,800 attractions in Idaho, 148 major festivals and events, over 300 outfitters and guiding services and "the counting continues," Sanyal said.

UI graduate student Stuart Leidner is organizing the information by travel region and county in a database under 95 different categories, such as "state park," "wilderness trail," "marina," "backcountry airfield" and "equipment rental."

Using various computer programs, the plan will also factor in "real world" details like existing or future tourism attraction with the potential to provide "spin-off" opportunities to surrounding communities. There are also multi-regional opportunities like those outside the state's borders. For example, Yellowstone and Teton National Parks benefits spill over into Idaho, and could be better exploited.

The second part of the rural tourism assistance program will happen when the research team selects six communities around the state in which to demonstrate their planning approach. Communities will be chosen according to their dedication to and consensus about incorporating tourism development in their long range economic development plans. The final plan will be presented in May 1994.

## ASUI BRIEFS



### KUOI station manager speaks out against "Hatch Act" bill

ASUI Senate Meeting  
Nov. 10

Shea Meehan, KUOI Station Manager, spoke out against Senate Bill F93-75, also known as the "Hatch Act" bill. He said it limited his ability to do his job and changed the conditions under which he had been hired.

Meehan alleged the bill also contradicted Communications Board Bylaws, which are a direct extension of the ASUI Rules and Regulation.

He took the bylaws to mean he or any member of his staff had the right to editorialize freely about ASUI or any other politics. As long as the station did not endorse a candidate, Meehan said it was their right to give commentary on the elections. This bill would not allow his employees to do so.

Vice President Derrick Brown interjected that the bill expressly prohibited endorsing one particular candidate for office.

Meehan took the bill to mean that he could no longer express an interest in a particular candidate. He said the bill was a blanket policy with no exception and no longer resembled the Federal Hatch Act. He urged someone to strike the legislation from the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

Meehan said he expressed the opinion of KUOI and Communications Board as well.

Brown said he had been working on some amendments which will decrease the scope of the bill. He said Meehan made a good point when saying editorials were restricted by the "Hatch Act" bill.

Scott Wimer voiced his opposition to SB F93-75. He said a civil rights violation was involved in changing the terms of employment during the term of employment.

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Senator Mike Smith reported that Cultural Diversity Week went well except for the International Dance.

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Senator Cade King reported the Union Board was unhappy with the referendum poll added to the ASUI election ballot Nov. 17. The poll was intended to garner student opinion about the proposed name change to the Student Union Building.

Senator Rob Blinzler said they, as senators, represent the students, not the Union Board. He told them the referendum bill was not meant to be a personal issue.

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**FACULTY BRIEFS**



**Council discusses non-traditional student needs**

**Faculty Council Meeting  
Nov. 9**

Phil Deutchman raised the issue of faculty morale and urged the council to do what it could to improve it.

Chair Molly Stock reported to council that a search committee has been formed to search for a new provost.

Council discussed a report from its ad hoc committee on nontraditional students, sending various pieces of it back to the committee or to other committees for more specific information and recommendations. The three primary recommendations were: the need for more financial aid for non-traditional students; the need for more information about getting academic credit for life and work experience and the need for faculty to recognize non-traditional students as mature students.

The council unanimously approved a proposal sent from UCC that would change the catalog so as to make it clear that students could use correspondence study courses toward fulfilling requirements with their dean's written permission but that they could not improve their grade point averages by replacing Ds and Fs with correspondence study Ps.

Council discussed revisions to

the new FSH section approved by the council last spring that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The revisions are intended, not to change the substance of the new section, but to clarify its intent.

**Faculty Council Meeting  
Nov. 16**

Bonnie Hultstrand made a plea for better lighting in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. The secretary will take up the matter with the Physical Plant.

Stock, chair of the ad hoc committee which is proposing changes to the Method of Department Head Selection (FC-93-012), reviewed the history of department head selection from the 80s onward. In the opinion of the ad hoc committee, the changes they were proposing would have the effect of returning the university policy to what it had been in the late 80s, and would allow departments more flexibility in how they go about setting up their own procedures for choosing a department head. The council will return to the issue at its next meeting.

The next regular Faculty Council Meeting will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

**Senior receives \$1,500 scholarship**

University of Idaho senior Maxine M. Harrold was named the recipient of the Burkett-Cunningham-Dennis scholarship, Alpha Zeta's top award for 1993-94, in the amount of \$1,500.

This scholarship is a part of an annual program sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Foundation and is the highest award presented. The Foundation is the charitable arm of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, a professional service and honorary fraternity in agriculture.

As recipient of Alpha Zeta's top scholarship, Harrold will serve as a voting member of the Foundation's Board of Directors for one year and

will also serve on the scholarship selection committee the following year.

Harrold, majoring in Food & Nutrition/ Dietetics at the, plans to join the Peace Corps in Africa after receiving her certification as a Registered Dietitian.

The award is named in honor of the founders, Charles W. Burkett and John F. Cunningham, and long-time national leader of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity, Lindley H. Dennis.

This year, 17 Alpha Zeta scholarships totaling \$10,150, were awarded to students across the nation.

**Ed College re-accredited, praised**

**Tim Helmke  
Staff Writer**

The University of Idaho College of Education can breathe a sigh of relief now that they have been re-accredited by two national agencies, but they must also work on some problem areas.

The UI college was praised for their relationship with the area public schools while also being criticized for the lack of minority students and professors. The National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification and the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education only approve about 500 colleges out of more than 1200 nationwide.

Education Dean N. Dale Gentry said the college will attempt to meet the recommendations from the agencies while also keeping student needs as the number one priority and without wasting money. He said some of these recommendations cover trivial areas, but said the college will do what was suggested.

Being an accredited college is prestigious as it brings some aspects to a university which may not otherwise be available. Credits earned at other accredited universities by students will transfer to another accredited college, according to Gentry. He also said the state of Idaho will only certify teachers if they come from an accredited program.

The UI College of Education has retained its accreditation since 1954 when it began participating in the evaluations similar to those of today. The accreditation process occur every five years and just because you may be previously approved, it is not guaranteed they will be re-accredited, said Gentry.

Gentry said the UI spent more than a year and a half preparing two self-evaluations which both were more than two inches thick. Then the two accreditation agencies then sent representatives to the UI to conduct an evaluation of their own. The two evaluations were then compared, said Gentry.

The UI was praised for its strength in a strong education philosophy, theory and practical experience. Education majors were found to receive a broad based education as well as one with depth in their specialized area, said the reports.

Some of the recommendations that the UI received include:

- Evaluate alumni of the college.
- Improve student teacher handicap and multicultural experiences.
- Provide all clerical staff and professors with computers.

Gentry said all of these areas have begun to be addressed by the College of Education. He said the college wishes to improve on their problem areas.

**Bike path designs on display at Beanery**

Proposed designs for bicycle lanes along Sixth Street will be on display today through Saturday at the Beanery, 602 S. Main.

The Sixth Street Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee is sponsoring the display to collect public opinion on the proposals before making a recommendation to the City Council, said committee chair Kenton Bird.

The public may visit at any time during the Beanery's regular hours.

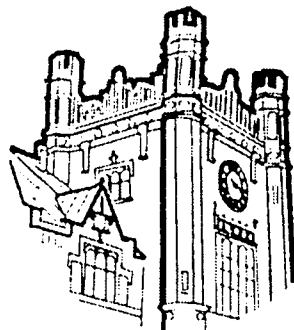
A member of the Advisory Committee will be available each day from 4:30 - 5 p.m. to explain the proposals and answer questions.

The committee suggests two ways to improve safety for bicyclists between downtown and the University of Idaho campus:

- On-street bike lanes on both

sides of Sixth from Main to Rayburn, designed primarily for bicycle commuters.

•An off-street path beginning at Sixth and Deakin following the Burlington Northern railroad east of Ghormley Park to Third Street. This route, designed for recreational cyclists, would connect with the existing path at Rayburn and eventually to a pathway to Pullman.



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## Students need more handles on coursework

Wouldn't it be great if instructors could put all the jumbled nonsense they're trying to spoon feed into terms students could understand?

"Choo, Choo. It's a train, open up the tunnel — yes, I know it's green and mushy — just swallow it for now and you'll be happy later."

How many students feel the insult to their intelligence (or are simply turned off) when an instructor tells them to just copy what's on the board and understanding will come later?

Sheila Tobias, author of *They're Not Dumb, They're Different, Overcoming Math Anxiety*, and *Breaking the Science Barrier*, addressed University of Idaho faculty members in an effort to enlighten university and instructors' teaching methods and goals yesterday.

And it seemed as if they were listening.

Tobias shared some findings on the ways students tend to learn, with an emphasis on quantitative sciences. She posed the question, "What would account for underachievement in otherwise capable students?"

Her answer was simple: the way in which students are taught.

Common misconceptions tend to allow students to be glossed over if they don't fit the type of person the instructor thinks will readily absorb the information, and consequently, targets. To

everyone but a select few, the *class is generally harder than it has to be.*

This is not to say classes should be made easier by lowering the intelligence level. However, they can be made easier with slight shifts in how the information is aimed at the crowd of students.

Students aren't inherently incapable of learning a particular subject — no one has a learning block on science — but they might be unable to effectively process the information as it is given. Students have different learning styles.

And it's the job of the institution, with emphasis laid on the shoulders of instructors to accommodate those styles. Tough job, that is.

But not one that can't be accomplished. Teaching is not like any job picked up on the corner; it bears a responsibility to students that can't be ignored. So when new information comes to light, students should expect a serious look at how a course, say one of those infamous core courses, recycles the same old material in a manner that invites students to study old tests, essentially memorize questions, and learn little. Not to mention forget to come to class. Who needs to interrupt excellent REM only to fall asleep moments later as example problem after example problem is chipped into the blackboard.

Students often come out of these types of class-

es with an understanding of how to solve any problem that is plopped down with all the necessary numbers ready to be plugged into a memorized equation. A basic understanding of the subject is not needed for this type of *learning.*

In her research, Tobias found that capable students with abilities and learning styles geared toward either the humanities or sciences tended to have similar learning difficulties in "opposite" fields. This is not explained by a lack of interest, but a clash with the ways in which those subjects have been traditionally taught.

Students felt there was no framework, no overlying prior knowledge to what they were being taught. Students have a hard time finding *handles* to grasp on new material. Students need a view of what they are trying to learn in the class.

Despite the almost "taboo" classification of "generalized" concepts, students *do* need some general frames to order the information in their minds. If they don't know what it is, or where it should be filed, it's difficult to use.

Once that barrier is addressed with more emphasis on the important How's and Why's, students will stop asking in frustration, "*When am I going to use this in real life?*" They'll stop memorizing and start learning.

—Chris Miller



## Native Americans still used, abused

"There is nothing as white as the white girl an Indian boy loves."

—Sherman Alexie.

Posture and reasoning will never explain away the ironic twist of fate that has become the Native American experience.

It is this twist of fate repeated ad nauseam that is addressed repeatedly in the prose and poetry of Sherman Alexie — a lamentable reality.

And so it remains. I shudder to think of the political backwash that would come if a professional franchise chose the slang for African-American as its moniker, and yet most Americans see no harm when a team from the capital calls themselves the "Redskins."

The only possible implication is a negative slant on Native Americans.

Yes, tribal soldiers from the early European settlement of this continent were brave and honorable, and some were vicious and ruthless, just like the European soldiers, but the white slang for a worthy Indian opponent, "brave," is still intrinsically linked to white men who were contemptible of the Native Americans.

These white men who would rape an Indian woman like a dog, bludgeon Indian children like animals, and speak about "savage braves" just before they would massacre them for their land.

In the world series between the European White-asses and the American-braves, the white-asses used cholera, small pox, broken treaties and lead to win 7-1 in nine innings.

Civil rights precluded the establishment of a professional franchise called the Boston Black-faces, but world rights has yet to address the Redskins and the Braves and the Indians.

Even in the politically correct realm of higher learning and historical preservation the battle for the Native American identity continues.

How would you feel if the Smithsonian housed the bones of several generations of your family, without your consent?

Besides the convenience of sending flowers to the same address for everyone,



Commentary  
Gregory H. Burton

you may be just a little perturbed. It took an act of legislation to require museums across the United States to send a list of Native American gravesite artifacts to interested tribal members.

That was two weeks ago. It might take an act of God to get them to actually give the items back.

"Sorry mom, the Guggenheim just called to say they found grandpa's skeleton, but he's part of an exhibit they are reworking for 1996. Maybe we can go see him then?" It is even more remarkable to witness their apprehension when consideration is given to the method of acquiring Native American gravesite arti-

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## Voters show Union Board SUB preference

I'm not prepared to write this column.

In fact, I'm grouchy that our esteemed editor is still tanning her hide on some beach in Hawaii while I'm left here to do the thinking. But alas, being the dedicated columnist that I am, I told Chris "Third-Reich-slave-driver" Miller I would fill the space.

Plus, that cold barrel staring down at me was incentive enough. Plus, with the extra money I earn from this column, I'll only need one more cent to afford a trip to the SUB information desk and buy a piece of Bazooka.

Let's see. I don't have enough room to blast Ross Perot, so I'll save that until Friday. Hey, this may be the perfect time to talk about several little things that are on my mind, but are not worthy of an entire column.

Well Union Board, I hate to say I told you so, but I did. In the ASUI elections two Wednesdays ago, 86 percent of the

voting students said they want the SUB to remain the SUB, not anything goofy like Idaho Labor Student Union. Kudos go to ASUI Sen. Rob Blinzler for taking the initiative to write the referendum and get it on the ballot. I can't think of how this message could have been spelled out any more clearly. True, the money spent to buy name tags for the janitors and to spray paint the tables was a waste of our money, but now hopefully Robin Gentry, David Mucci and company will see the writing on the ballot box.

Let's see. What can I jump on now. Is it just me or is there a lot of division down in the ASUI Senate office? Talking to senators, there seems to be some pretty



Commentary  
Jeff Kapostasy

rotten feelings between our student politicians. I have covered the ASUI Senate for a year for the *Argonaut*, and I have never seen so much riff-raff. Of course, if only around 10 percent of students showed to vote in elections and no one seemed to give a damn, you might be a little bummed too.

I'm now informed that I'm out of space. So look forward to my Perot-bashing session Friday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Brown doesn't get handguns

Once again, Nick Brown has gone to great extremes to prove that he just doesn't get it, and can twist and ignore the facts with the best of them. In his Nov. 19 commentary, however, he includes a supremely arrogant attitude with his usual lack of regard for the facts. It is this arrogance which demands a reply.

Brown mistakenly cites the situation in Washington D.C. as unsailable proof that handgun control increases crime. Such thinking is terminally flawed and could be used as a prime example in a sixth grade "fallacy in thinking" exercise. The reason handgun control does not work in Washington D.C. is the close proximity to localities which do not control handguns, and the lack of any check points at the ports of entry to the District of Columbia. The control law is easily circumvented. The lesson here is that handgun control needs to be nationwide, with control at national ports of entry, to be effective, not that ineffective localized control causes an increase in crime.

Nick, it is just too easy to see that handgun control is effective in drastically reducing crime. In the United States last year, there were enough handgun murders to kill every man and woman associated with the University of Idaho. In nations with effective gun control statutes, such as Great Britain and Sweden, the average kindergartner can count the national gun murder rate using just his fingers and toes. Further, statistics show that the vast majority of murders involve persons who the victim knows. This indicates that the majority of gun related deaths are not caused by career criminals who will "get guns anyway." They are caused by family members and acquaintances with guns as a "weapon of convenience." The fact is that the potential energy stored in a loaded gun is just too easy to release in a split second of thoughtlessness. The "accidental shooting" deaths far, far outnumber "accidental beating" deaths is no coincidence. Recent tragic events in Lewiston and Moscow make this point crystal clear. No amount of education, responsible ownership, or stricter criminal policy could have saved the four lives taken in the heat of the moment by such a convenient destructive force.

Lastly, a recent study has shown that keeping a handgun in you house for "protection" will, in fact, increase the likelihood that you will become a victim of a violent crime. The best defense is a good

offense, just does work in the real world.

What Nick Brown seems to fail to realize is that there is a tremendous difference between a snub-nosed, .38 caliber "Saturday Night Special" intended for nothing other than hiding on your person to blow away somebody who looks at you wrong, and a 30-06 hunting rifle which might be used to hunt game, or, by a rancher to defend livestock. The same can be said for the difference between the sport rifle and an AK-47. The Constitution does not specifically indicate the right to bear certain types of arms, and reasonable persons set realistic limits. It does not logically follow that the exclusion of one type of firearm will mean the exclusion of all firearms.

The real challenge for the Nick Browns of the world is for them to take a good hard look at the shift in the paradigms of the world and society which have occurred in the last 300 years, take down their own "reality proofing," and come to the realization that automatic weapons and handguns are dinosaurs of another age, beyond the reasonable limits of reasonable persons.

—Alain Cheever

### Reports point to child abuse

According to the latest report from the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN), of 2.7 million children reported as abused and neglected in 1990-1991, 67 percent (1,867,000) were classified as "unfounded" (false). LaNae Quast and Valorie Stricklin (Argonaut 11/9) both raise important issues regarding child abuse allegations. LaNae's column was titled in part, "witch hunt." When millions of children and their families are caught in the most serious allegation of our times and significantly more than half are found to be falsely accused, there can be no doubt that we as a nation have a problem. Child abuse is a terrible crime, and so is family abuse.

In 1986, NCCAN stated that the nation's unfounded rate of children reported to be abused was at 60-80 percent of all reported cases. Later, these figures were disputed because the "unfounded" and the "unsubstantiated" rates (suspected but not proven) were combined. By 1988, NCCAN took the unsubstantiated group and renamed it "indicated." The "indicated" rate was then combined with the "substantiated" (guilty).

Even with the statistical maneuvers, the numbers didn't change much — in 1988 the clean "unfounded" rate was at 48 percent



(almost half), by 1991 it reached 67 percent. What we do not know is how many of the "indicated" group (usually reported as "indicated" in the initial phases of the investigation) are later determined to be unfounded and later dismissed or ended in acquittal. What we also do not know is what becomes of these children and their families per year, for the past several years, are accused and investigated by a state with the power to radically change the lives of all concerned, in full view of a hostile public; who ultimately are shown to have not been abused. Or were they?

—Del Richardson  
Lic. Professional Counselor

### Homecoming successful

Homecoming Autumnfest had wonderful highlights and most of them surrounded student participation. Chairmen Kimm Perkins and Tim Helmke put in long and hard hours to see everything through. The committee chairs, Caryl Kester, Tara Press, Molly Sweetland, Justin McProud did a great job. Special recognition goes to Jill Matsuoka and Jon Smith for bringing about a perfect parade in a snowstorm.

Many students did hundreds of things to make this a special occasion, not only for campus, but for all the alumni returning for Autumnfest.

The Vandal football team sent the Engineers from Lehigh away on a single track back to Pennsylvania. Congratulations to the team, John L. Smith, and the coaching staff for keeping the

reunion classes of 1953 and 1968 completely relaxed during the game. The 40-year reunion attracted a record 70 alumni.

Al Gemberling and the Idaho Marching Band drew praise from the Lehigh boosters. They are an Idaho spirit that infests us all.

Thanks to them and the Vandaleers. The bonfire was a success even with the fire retardant wood. The royalty was crowned by Dean Bruce Pitman. The Homecoming Queen was Denise Hopkins, first attendant was Britt Heisel, and second attendant was Jennifer Cox. Mike Smith was crowned Homecoming King. First attendant was Jon Smith and second attendant was Ryan Klaveano. The floats, signs, banners,

songfest, et al. were a wonderful part of this year's events. Congratulations to the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority as overall winners for living groups. The Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Phi songfest winners made a fine presentation at the warm-up breakfast. It's a great tradition with classy winners.

Many clubs, living groups, and individuals made this year's homecoming a success. Sixty-three thousand alumni thank you for keeping Idaho what it has always been — a leader and showplace for the state.

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—Flip Kleffner  
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Tuesday, November 30, 1993

# Letters to the Editor

## Letter generally rude, illogical

Ah, the beauty of college life. Nowhere else in the world can I learn so much about humanity in all its diverse forms, and nowhere else can close-minded, venomous, inhumane people be allowed to run rampant. A letter was recently written which illustrates the difference between a Christian, and a hate-monger. Mr. Thaddeus R. Mosey's letter was not only filled with logical errors, but perverted Christ's teachings, and was generally rude.

First, a pagan is NOT someone who worships the flesh (as Mr. Mosey misquoted the dictionary as defining them), they are, in reality, someone who doesn't believe in the Christian God. They are not evil, irreligious beings, instead, traditionally, it was the pagans who were the healers, and keepers of medicinal knowledge. Therefore, how can a pagan be against something which for them doesn't exist?

Second, there is a difference between the "Word of God" and Christ's teachings. Amongst Christ's admonishments was that a person should "love thy enemy" as well as a certain commandment that reads "love thy brother." By a brief application of logic, it would seem that a Christian would be someone professing to follow Christ's teachings, and therefore,

it seems that Mr. Thaddeus R. Mosey is not much of a Christian.

Finally, the overall tone of Mr. Mosey's letter was quite rude, and casts a shadow of shame upon those calling themselves Christian. And so, I would suggest, instead of homosexuals being some horrifying outcasts, that YOU sir, are the Outcast. With Pity...

—David Camden-Britton

## Firstler trials one part of goal

In response to Greg Burton's Nov. 19 commentary:

Greg, you tried to be fair and objective, but you really don't know what you are talking about.

You say "it is truly sad" that people expect this trial to provide a solution. No one expects this trial to provide a solution. This trial is just one part of the process of doing civil disobedience. You do civil disobedience; get arrested; you go through the courts; you get convicted; you get sentenced. There is a lawsuit that the Idaho Sportsman Coalition filed with environmental groups which seeks to end logging and road building in the Cove/Mallard area. That could provide a solution.

You say, "endanger loggers instead of trees... but endanger an innocent citizen simply trying to eke out a living by spiking trees — no." What does that mean? No one has ever — not once — been hurt

by a spike an Earth First!er put in a tree! Earth First! does not condone tree spiking! And certainly no one "ekes out a living spiking trees!" You owe Earth First! and apology, Mr. Burton.

And though Earth First! does non-violent civil disobedience, I have rarely if ever hear one liken themselves to Thoreau or Ghandi. A small percentage at most would make that analogy.

Your analogy between murdering pro-lifers and forest defenders is false.

Yes, Earth First! members are "criminals" in the technical sense. Not nearly so much as the Forest Service, which blatantly violates its own laws, and often refuses to correspond with the citizen/owners of the national forests, as in the case of Earth First!er defendant Megan McNally. McNally resorted to civil disobedience after the Forest Service continued to refuse to correspond with her. And what about the Grangeville man who viciously attacked activist Steve Paulson? Paulson sustained a broken rib and permanent nerve damage to his face and the assailant was charged with a misdemeanor. Earth First! activists were charged with felonies for occupying a road on public land. Is that just or fair?

No way. When you are up against corrupt bureaucracy, sometimes you have to get in their face to be obnoxious. Sometimes that is what it takes to get the deaf to hear.

—Wade Gruhl

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facts. Does it need to be said that they were not given willingly, or dug-up legally?

The ironic battle for Native American culture has surfaced often in Idaho.

When the Spalding mission was established at Lapwai, a large cache of Nez Perce artifacts was collected by the Spaldings.

So large, in fact, that it is now the largest collection of Nez Perce artifacts in the country. The only problem is, when the Spaldings left they took the collection with them, and now it resides in Ohio.

Which is good if you are interested in Nez Perce history and happen to be in Ohio, and bad if you happen to be Nez Perce and live in Idaho. By the way, "Nez Perce" is French for pierced nose, a habit never used by the Nez Perce.

Currently the Nez Perce are negotiating to "borrow" part of the display.

My favorite bit of trivia from the United States battle with the Native Americans is when Col. George Wright was sent to settle a dispute with the Spokane Indians.

In a feat of remarkable bravery he rounded up every one of their horses

and had them shot.

More than 1000 horses. Their bones still churn, and can be spotted along the shores of the Spokane River.

Are we really still so callous that when a large contingent of Native-Americans protest the use of "Redskins" we would rebuke them? Is it really so hard to perceive the derogatory connotations?

When the recent battle was concluded about the Orofino moniker "Maniac," the main bit of consternation revolved around the proximity of the state mental hospital.

But it was not the patients who objected to the high school's chosen mascot, and history proved the term was borrowed from the maniacal reactions of the Orofino athletes, not the questionable state of mind of the students.

The Washington D.C. football team never consisted of a bunch of ball players with ruby skin.

The Nez Perce never said, "Here take my history and display it at your whimsy."

And Native Americans never said, "Here, these are the bones of my father, broken for you. Take care of them in remembrance of them."

### Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include identification or a driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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• Music •

## Zinser's home in holiday road show

The Washington Idaho Symphony Palouse League will host its annual fundraising Holiday House tour Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Four houses will be open for patrons to visit. These homes will include Dr. Elisabeth Zinser's home located at 1026 Nez Perce Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Chien Wai's home located at 472 Ridge Road; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Le Tourneau's home located at 479 Ridge Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey's home located 482 Ridge Road.

Visitors may view the homes in any order. Holiday music will be performed at all homes on the tour and holiday floral centerpieces will be on display contributed by local floral stores. The floral displays will be raffled at each home at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 each and are available in Moscow.



• Art •

## Prichard exhibits dialogue and art

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery will be presenting *Sitting Pretty Chairs*, a dialogue between comfort and aesthetics, photographic portraits by Michael Cordell and *Deathwatch*, a cyberpunk collage text by Andi and Lance Olsen.

The exhibition will have an opening reception this Friday from 5-8 p.m. and will be open through Jan. 12.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.



• Jewelry •

## Unique jewelry for sale in SUB lobby

A unique blend of beads and natural materials will be on display and for sale in the SUB lobby today from 12 until 6 p.m.

Fishhip jewelry will have a wide variety of necklaces, bracelets, earrings and more made from leather, and a wide variety of beads including African trade, bone, wood, and stone.

# The Misanthrope Goes Hollywood



The cast of *The Misanthrope* from the front row left to right are Ben Tolefson as Oronte, Anne Jensen as Celimene, Eric Jacobeson as Acaste. From the back row left to right is V. Spencer Page as Clitandre, Don Horton as Alceste. Seen here is the pool side setting in which director of the adapted

performance of *The Misanthrope* Charles Ney said, "We've made it more accessible for people to understand." The play begins tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre.

## University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department presents a unique version of the play *The Misanthrope* tonight through Sunday at the Hartung Theatre

The University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department will present an adaptation of Moliere's play *The Misanthrope* at the Hartung Theatre, Nov. 30 through Dec. 5.

The production is a Northwest Premiere of a new contemporary translation by Neil Bartlett. The original play was first produced at and set in the world of the Louis XIV court of 1666. Moliere painted a picture of a gossiping and back-biting society. The play also addresses the complications of a relationship between an older man and a younger woman.

The Bartlett translation has transferred this theme into the cynical, mannered world of the Los Angeles entertainment industry. In this version, the story unfolds in the Hollywood home of Celimene, a rich young career-minded actress.

"We set the site near the pool because it is the symbol of Hollywood, the symbol of wealth and fame," said director Charles Ney. "We've made it more accessible for people to understand."

Celimene hosts a party filled with actors, designers, agents and screen writers. Instead

of the court of Louis XIV, here the characters are primarily concerned with their careers and the latest gossip within the film industry and studios. Celimene is, of course, at the center of everyone's affections.

Prices for the show will be \$5 for UI students, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$8 for adults. Special rates are available for groups of 10 or more. The show runs at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Tickets for *The Misanthrope* are available at Ticket Express in the SUB. For more information call Ticket Express at 885-7212

# Chorale presents holiday music

## Tim Schreiner Staff Writer

The Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale, under the direction of Paul Klemme, will present the third concert of the 1993-94 season on Monday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Joining the Chorale will be the Moscow School District Women's Choir under the direction of Melissa Kleinert, and the Guitar Quartet, from WSU under the direction of James Reid.

The Chorale will begin with two Spanish carols entitled "Riu, Riu, Chiu" and "A La Nanita Nana," accompanied by guitars. Traditional German carols, "While by my Sheep" and "Comfort, Comfort" will follow sung in English.

The Women's Choir will present four pieces beginning with Linda Spevacek's "Joyfully Sing," followed by the well-known Danish carol, "O Come Little Children." Pachelbel's "Canon in D" will be presented interspersed with "The First Noel" as arranged by Michael Clawson, and will be presented along with "A Winter Wonderland" by Felix Bernard.

Klemme has chosen four pieces by Idaho and Washington composers. Roupen Shakarian, conductor and composer from the Seattle area, has arranged the setting of "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" for piano, flute

and chorus. This will be followed by "This Night in Bethlehem" by WSU Professor of Music Barbara Harbach. This original composition is set to text by Johnathon Yordy, also of Pullman.

Donna Schultz, of Tacoma, has set a text of Thomas Merton for chorus and piano entitled "Carol." Featured soloists will be Lori Wiest of Pullman and Kirsten Malm of Moscow. Linda Spevacek's "Hodie" (This Day) will close the first half of the concert.

The WSU Guitar Quartette will begin the second half with a transcription of the last movement of Peter Warlock's "Carol Suite," sung by Robert Kelly, a member of the Symphony Chorale.

The ensemble will also perform the "Antique Suite" by the twentieth-century composer, Helmut Fackler.

Erin Walker of Moscow, and Val Meidinger of Pullman will be featured soloists in two unaccompanied carols by the English composer David Morgan. Anonymous words from the 14th century are used as a text for "In a Field as I Lay" and German words are used for the second carol entitled "Mary Walked Through a Wood of Thorn."

A small chamber choir of fourteen singers from the chorale will present two movements from Francis Poulenc's Motets for the "Season of Christmas," followed by a

"Spanish Carol" arranged by Jeffrey Van and a jazz arrangement of "The Christmas Song."

Traditional settings of seasonal favorites like "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," "Fun, Fun, Fun" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" will end the concert.

Monday's concert will be at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lewiston (920 8th Ave.). Tuesday's concert will be in the University Auditorium on the UI campus. Dr. Klemme will give a pre-concert lecture one hour before each performance.

Tickets are available at Ticket Express in Moscow, Beasley Box Office and Corner Drug in Pullman.

In Lewiston, tickets are available at the LCSC Arts Center, Marketime Drug, Owl Drug Stores and Marjean's Music. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Prices are \$10 for adults, \$8.50 for seniors, \$5 for college students and \$3 for youths.

Transportation services in Moscow will be provided by Link Transportation. For reservations, call 882-1223.

In addition to the concert the Washington Idaho Symphony Palouse district is sponsoring a car tour with holiday music this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The houses in the holiday parade will feature President Elisabeth Zinser's home among others.



Tuesday, November 30, 1993

## Calendar

Nov. 30-Dec. 6

### Tuesday, Nov. 30

**Music:** Ron Gerhardtstein will give his graduate saxophone recital at 8 p.m., music school recital hall.

**Lecture:** High Voltage Corona will be presented by Pat Pedrow of WSU in the UI Janssen Engineering Building Room 26 at 3:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Dec. 1

**Lecture:** The Chinese in Idaho presented by Priscilla Wegars of the UI in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

### Thursday, Dec. 2

**Music:** Opera Scenes in the School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 3

**Music:** Christina Petty and Daelynn Walker will give a joint recital at 4:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall.

**Book Sale:** The University of Idaho Press will have a holiday book sale in the Brink Hall faculty lounge from 9 a.m. to 4

### Saturday, Dec. 4

**Music:** Student Composers Concert in the School of Music Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

### Sunday, Dec. 5

**Music:** Two performances of Handel's *Messiah* by the University of Idaho Vandaleers, University Chorus and Chamber Orchestra in the University Auditorium at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

### Monday, Dec. 6

## Compilations offer alternative sound to weary ears

Russ Woolsey  
Lifestyles Editor

A good music compilation is like a good anthology of short stories — it brings out different moods, styles and feeling all within a relatively short span of time.

Listening to a good collection of music can be as easy as turning your radio to a good station (hoping for a DJ with your same tastes), possibly spending several hundred dollars on a new multi-disc CD player, or purchasing some of the latest multi-band music compilations available in area music stores.

A wide range of music styles and tastes can be found in one of the several compilations available at music stores today.

Some of the compilations I have found worthy of owning include the new AIDS benefit CD *No Alternative*, the new Caroline label sampler *Stuck on Caroline*, and finally, two CD compilations

which feature several regional and local bands: *East of Eden* and *Fear of Dirt Vol. 1*.

Arista Records proclaims alternative music is a myth on their compilation *No Alternative*. The band line-up on *No Alternative* is impressive, reaching into a deep musical closet to pull out an impressive musical wardrobe, including everything from spiked leather



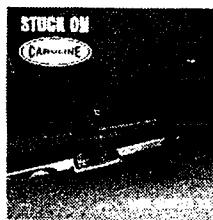
jackets and flowery dresses to old lingerie and smelly shoes. If it is a complete musical wardrobe you're looking for, then this one will make you look hip.

Starting-off with Matthew Sweet's "Superdeformed," *No Alternative* takes the listener through a line-up of performers including Buffalo Tom, Soul Asylum, Slashing Pumpkins,



Soundgarden and the Breeders. These are the well-known names on the album of course, but other rousing tunes can be found, such as the passionate Sarah McLachlan tune, "Hold On." And don't forget about the bonus track 19 at the end.

*Stuck on Caroline* brings New York a little closer to Moscow with a long list of talent from the east coast. *Stuck on Caroline* includes acoustic to speed and most in between. Some of the notable bands on the sampler



include Walt Mink, a band from Boston who have been compared to a wide range of sounds —

Jimi Hendrix and the Meat Puppets?

Their cut "Shine" does have some quick change from a funky feel to a hard driven guitar.

Caroline moves through some fast metal like Action Swingers, and Fudge with some riffs worth mentioning. But being a native westerner, I felt the hard driving sounds on this album should be left to our own dear Seattle music machine. They just don't seem to have that western spirit yet.

Two compilations that prove the west's heavy ties to music are *Fear of Dirt Vol. 1*, and *East of Eden*. The bands included on these two compilations prove the Tri-Cities, Spokane and the Palouse are the big gasoline cans of the Seattle music machine.

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## Finding the big game in your back yard



### Outdoors With . . . Nick Brown

Two fat spike bulls fed toward me, unaware of my hiding place in the tall grass carpeting the highway shoulder. With my sneakers dug into the soft roadside gravel and my head a mere Michelin away from becoming instant pancake, I selected one of several elk calls from the black-top and cut loose with my best impression of a lovesick cow elk. Unfortunately, an enormous

grain truck rumbled by about the same time and drowned out my "mewing". It was a strange place to call for a bull elk. I called again, more urgently, a little louder. The spike with the gnarled left antler casually glanced my way, flicked an ear, and flopped down in the long August grass for an afternoon nap. I crossed the centerstripe, jumped back in my truck and left

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Big Horn Sheep at Washington State University.

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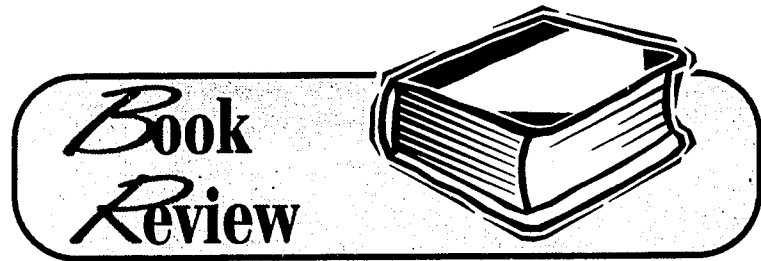
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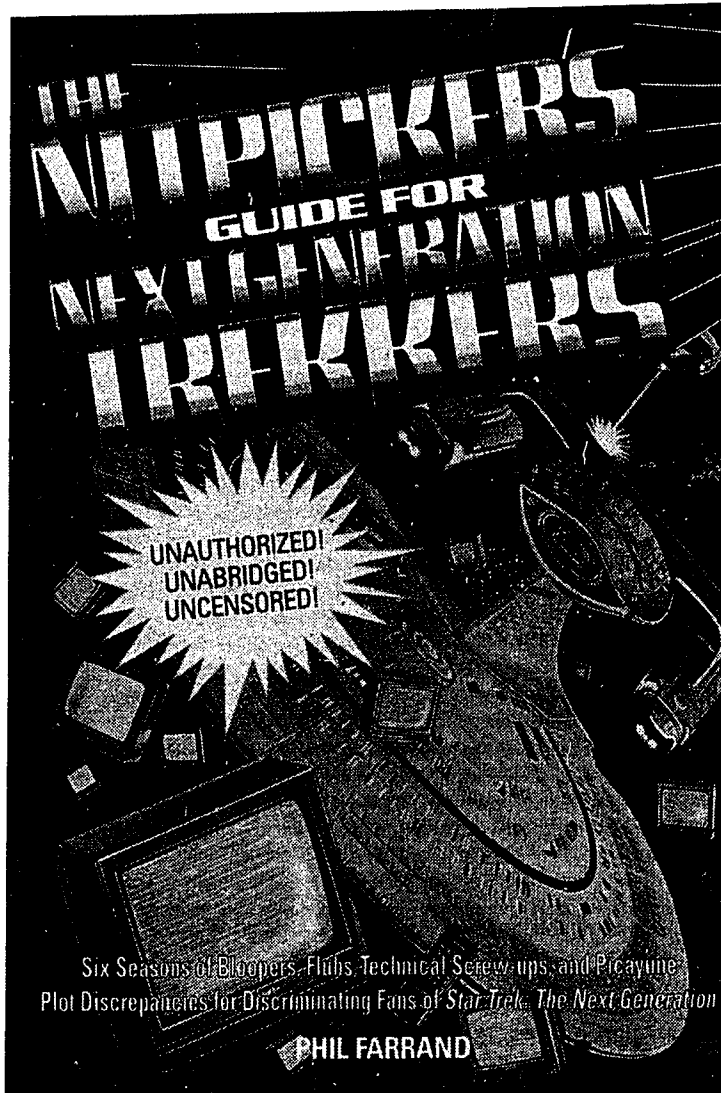
**Robb Brennan**  
Contributing Writer

The *Nitpicker's Guide for Next Generation Trekkers*, by Phil Farrand, has been released for all those die-hard "Star Trek: The Next Generation" fans. *The Nitpicker's Guide* is the perfect gift short of Andorian Brandy. This 933-page guide covers every show from the last six seasons up to and including the 1992-93 season. The guide gives plot over-sights, production problems, changed premises, equipment oddities and enough trivia to put Alex Trebek to sleep. To help you trekkies easily find information during the commercials, on subjects such as the "Zendi Sabu star system," an index is provided as well. The seasons are broken down into chapters that follow in chronological order. The guide starts with Star Date 91153.7 and ends in Star Date 98989.6.

This guide boldly goes where no geek has gone before, in the overdone, and yes, anal analysis. An example in the first episode, "the

computer on board the Enterprise gives Riker directions to a holodeck. As he walks down the last hall before the holodeck entrance, the computer tells him that the entrance is the next hatchway on his right. Riker spins around, goes left and enters the holodeck." This is an example of someone with too much time on their hands. But the author seems to miss the fact that sound does not carry in the vacuum of space, which occurs every time the Enterprise fires a laser or warps out.

The trivia and plot summaries are interesting. In case you were losing sleep because you could not remember how many times Captain Picard is kidnapped (10) or how many times Worf is shot (4) in the first season, slumber is here. In fact, if you are not the most ardent Trek-phile, like those who register for classes around "Star Trek: The Next Generation" this book will cure even extreme insomnia. And this guide is most properly studied during excrementation.



Six Seasons of Bloopers, Flubs, Technical Screw-ups, and Pecayune Plot Discrepancies for Discriminating Fans of Star Trek: The Next Generation

PHIL FARRAND

## ANIMALS

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with the feeling the yearling bulls had been through this routine a time or two.

Watching the research wildlife at WSU will never approximate the thrill of spying on free roaming critters, but a short trip to the "Wazzu Wildlife Zoo" will enable you to view some seldom seen wildlife up close.

Every now and then, on a return trip from Sellas or a Pullman grogseller, I'll take the short side trip up the Moscow/Pullman airport road to see if there's a new bighorn sheep, grizzly, or bull elk stalking the research pens. You can usually count on seeing at least a six pack of elk, a few bighorn sheep, and some grizzly bears.

I wouldn't advise practicing mating calls on the poor beasts, but if you pull of the side of the road and wait patiently, the animals often stroll within camera range. Currently, there is an absolute bruiser of a bighorn ram chasing ewes in the sheep pen and three grizzlies pacing the bear impoundment.

Awhile back, a friend lured me to the Wazzu Zoo with the promise of seeing some free roaming grizzlies separated from the gawking public by a scant cyclone fence.

I thought this sounded fishy, as any civil-suit-conscience university wouldn't dream of allowing a gaggle of rednecks to poke sticks at a silvertip through a measly chainlink fence ("Look, Luke, he's gittin' pissed!")

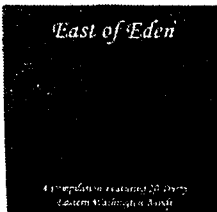
Sure enough, the big bears were living in well-fortified pens, but to my amazement were housed much closer to the public than any zoo would allow.

So if you need an excuse to snarf a calzone at Sellas, or a short break during dead week, hang a right turn on the Pullman/Moscow airport road about two miles from Pullman and check out the critters. Leave the elk calls at home, but don't forget to throw in the camera.

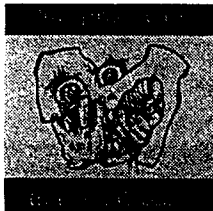
## MUSIC

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*East of Eden*, a compilation featuring 20 dusty Eastern Washington bands, has the extremely pissed-off represented with the bands Boycott, Snaut and Beast of the Plow. It also does more with the sincere vocals of



Seventh House and the down beat of Manito. Also featured on *East of Eden* is Moscow's Evil Chuck and their tune "forevermore." Hard and rough vocals compliment this hard and rough tune off their album *Me and My Rock*



cuts by the Fumes, Motherload and Waterman's Hollow. All of these bands have an edge which could take them through Seattle's fuel injection system, however I'm not holding my breathe. The final band on *Fear of Dirt Vol. 1* is

*Fear of Dirt Vol. 1* also takes the listener into a deep pit of fast guitar licks with Tri-Cities' bands Crown, Maybe Days and Small. Spokane is represented with several

Moscow's own Big Time Adam. The first cut on this compilation disc, "Move On," is from these Moscow boys and for good reason. "Move On" grabbed my attention with the spacey introduction, and development from Jeff Terada's saxophone. However, the circus-like sound which comes through the body of this cut doesn't keep my taste in its pallet. It is all regained, though, in the second BTA tune "Bring Me Down," which is very inviting with its harmony, and overall alive feeling. Big Time Adam has the players to make me move when I see them live—I eagerly await their up and coming CD.

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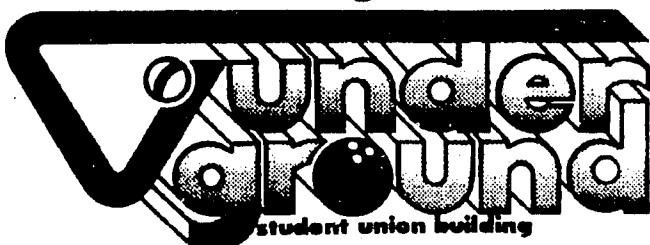
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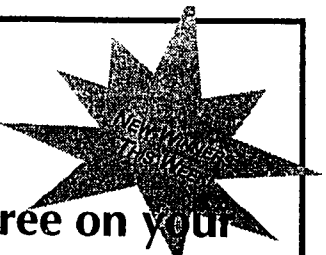
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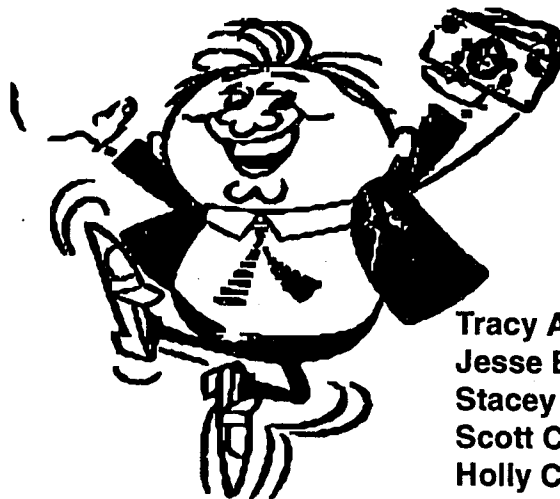
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• **Basketball** •

## Met Life Classic next on schedule

The University of Idaho men's basketball team travels to San Francisco, Calif. to compete in the Met Life Classic tournament.

They will meet Colgate, Miami and San Francisco there.

## Safeco Classic in Memorial Gym

The Lady Vandals are back in action on the basketball court this week.

The Lady Vandals host the Safeco Classic Friday and Saturday in Memorial Gym. Friday's games begin at 6 p.m.

## KUOI broadcasts womens' hoop live

KUOI, 89.3 FM, will be broadcasting all Lady Vandals' home basketball games this season.

In addition to home games live coverage of the Lady Vandals on the road at Montana, Montana State, Idaho State, Boise State and Eastern Washington will also be broadcast.



• **Football** •

## NCAA second round in the Dome

The University of Idaho Vandals will host Boston University Saturday for the second round of the NCAA playoffs. Game time is 1:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Because the event is an NCAA game entrance charges will be different. Students will be charged \$5, Reserved seats will cost \$15 and general admission seats will be \$12.



• **Volleyball** •

## Idaho nets first round of NCAA

The University of Idaho Vandals will host the first round of the NCAA volleyball championships against Appalachian State Mountaineers at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym Wednesday.

Tickets will cost \$5 for general admission and \$3 for University of Idaho students.

# Indians kicked off NCAA warpath

**Katé Lyons Holestine**  
Sports Editor

MONROE, La. — Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier was a perfect four-for-four passing during the opening drive of the game. He finally connected with running back Sherriden May on a screen pass to score the opening touchdown of the game.

The Vandals faltered only once or twice the entire game and wrapped up a 34-30 first round NCAA I-AA victory over the Northeastern Louisiana University Indians.

"I think we played our hearts out," Vandal offensive coordinator Scott Linchan said. "You've got to give our guys credit. They just kept fighting and fighting."

Immediately after the game, Pete Liske, Vandal Athletic Director announced Idaho would host in the second round. The Vandals will meet Boston University in the Kibbie Dome Saturday.

NLU saw a chance to score on their first possession of the game, but the Vandal defense kept them from the end zone. The Indians were forced to attempt a field goal. Miller's 46-yard field goal effort hit the upright and bounced out.

The Vandals made what could have been a fatal mistake during the opening minutes of the second quarter. Center Mat Groshong and Nussmeier fumbled their handoff. The Indians recovered the ball on their own seven-yard line.

The Indians marched the ball down to the 12-yard line and perfect scoring position. Jake Greenslitt, Ryan Phillips and Ahmani Johnson combined to sack Indian quarterback Robert Cobb for a five-yard loss. Idaho's defense managed to snuff the following attempts and the Indians were facing fourth down. They decided to forego the field goal attempt and try for a first down. The attempt failed.

The Indians did manage to hit a field goal before the end of the first half. Yet, the Vandals retired to the locker room with a 14-10 lead at the half.

The Vandal defense ended the Indians first scoring drive in the second half. Jason Shelt deflected a Cobb pass and Miregi Huma picked up the interception. The Vandals began on their own 11-yard line

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Photo by Karin Yahr  
Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier pushes Boise State's defensive lineman Ed Raiford away as he rushes for a first down in the third quarter.

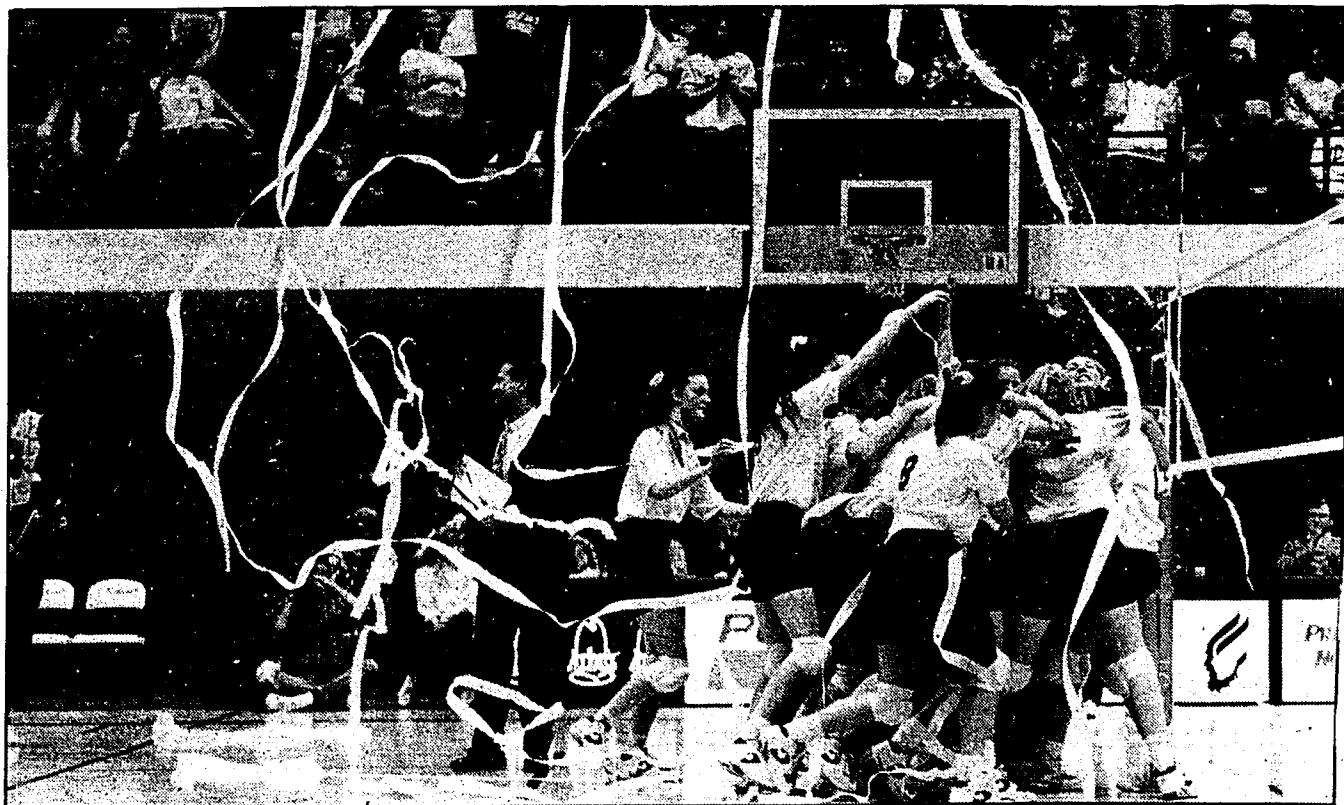


Photo by Anne Drobish  
Idaho coach Tom Hilbert stands by as the team celebrates the victory and the crowd joins in throwing streamers.

# Mountaineers next on kill list

**Dan Eckles**  
Staff Writer

The site featured streamers and confetti, but no, it wasn't a wedding.

It was Memorial Gym Saturday night after the Idaho Vandals captured their second straight Big Sky Conference volleyball tournament crown.

Idaho swept perennial Big Sky rival Montana 15-8, 15-6, and 16-14 in the title match and earned the Big Sky's lone automatic berth into the 48-team NCAA tour-

nament.

Idaho will meet the Appalachian State Mountaineers, who finished the Southern Conference regular season in second place behind Furman.

The Mountaineers earned their NCAA tournament berth with a 6-15, 16-14, 18-16, 16-14 triumph over the Furman Paladins in the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Idaho/Appalachian State winner will face the Ohio State Buckeyes, who drew a first round bye after being awarded the

fourth seed in the Northwest region (the top four seeds in each of the four regions receive a first round bye).

The Grizzlies proved to be no match for Idaho as the Vandals put together arguably their best performance of the season Saturday night.

"If you beat as quality a team as Montana, and you put them away in 3, that's the best," Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert said.

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## Inconsistent play on court dominates early season

**Katé Lyons-Holestine**  
Sports Editor

### Gonzaga 88, Idaho 62

Jennifer Clary, Ari Skorpik and Jill Morris combined for a six-point scoring spree in the closing minutes of the first half. Their effort pulled Idaho within two points near the end of the half, but it was as close as the Vandals would get.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs trounced the Vandals 88-62 in a non-conference match-up Sunday.

"I'm not sure I expected it to be this big, but we knew we had more experience than Idaho did," Gonzaga head coach Julie Holt said.

"They just put the hammer down on us in the second half," Vandal head coach Laurie Turner said.

At the end of the first half Clary led all scorers with 20 points.

"Clary is obviously a great scorer," Holt said. "We needed to get a better handle on her in the second half."

Gonzaga set a goal during the half time break to hold Clary to eight points during the second half. Clary finished the game with 29 points, hitting two 3-pointers.

"We went away from using Clary a little bit in the second half," Turner said. "You won't win many games depending on only Jennifer to score."

Clary was the only Idaho player to score in double figures.

Turner refocused her offensive game on her inside players.

"We did not get the ball to the inside players enough. Obviously our offense needs to be balanced a little more — inside and outside," Turner said.

"Our biggest concern is our defense. We can't give up 88 points," Turner said. "Their intensity — the inside players — isn't where it needs to be."

Idaho's defense did seem to fall apart at the seams occasionally.

Idaho wasn't able to shut down Ivy Safranski, a 5-foot-6 guard, who managed to score 31 points hitting five 3-pointers.

Sarah Christensen scored 18 points for the Bulldogs, Chelsea Herman followed with nine.

"Chelsea Herman came in and did a good job and played with composure. It was her first start, her first game," Holt added.

Turnovers rattled Idaho. Idaho committed 21 turnovers to Gonzaga's 16. But, fouls buried the Vandals. Idaho committed 22 personal fouls while Gonzaga totaled only 16.

The outcome of the fouls — foul shots did the Vandals in. Gonzaga hit a perfect 30-31 from the charity stripe. Idaho shot 14-18 from the foul line.

"We maintained our composure and handled the press well. We even scored off it a couple times," Holt said.

Karen Poncina, Idaho's leading rebounder, managed only two rebounds before turning her ankle and leaving the game with ice on her ankle, walking on crutches.

"She can't walk on her ankle. I imagine it'll be x-rayed," Turner said.

Amy Deterding added seven points and 10 rebounds for the Vandals. Amy Skorpik added six points for Idaho.

"Ari did a great job putting the pressure on the point," Turner said.



Photo by Anne Drobish  
Jennifer Clary attempts to pass the ball to Jill Ortner (14) as Gonzaga's Leah Fenwick (11) and Heidi Phillips (14) close in. Clary led the Vandals' scoring with 29 points against the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

**Simon Fraser 67, Idaho 49**  
The Lady Vandals' first outing of the season was unsuccessful.

Simon Fraser initiated the young Vandal team with a thorough 67-49 defeat.

Idaho was plagued with first game jitters. They allowed the shot clock to run down twice and the Simon Fraser press got the better of them more than once.

The first half ended with Idaho trailing by four points. Simon Fraser retired to the locker room with a 30-26 lead.

Idaho managed to pull within one basket of tying the game, but Simon Fraser went on a scoring spree. Simon Fraser scored 13 unanswered points, mostly from turnovers caused by their press. Clary hit a 3-pointer with 50 sec-

onds remaining in the game and Deterding finished Idaho's scoring.

Idaho hosts the Idaho Safeco Classic Friday and Saturday in Memorial Gym.

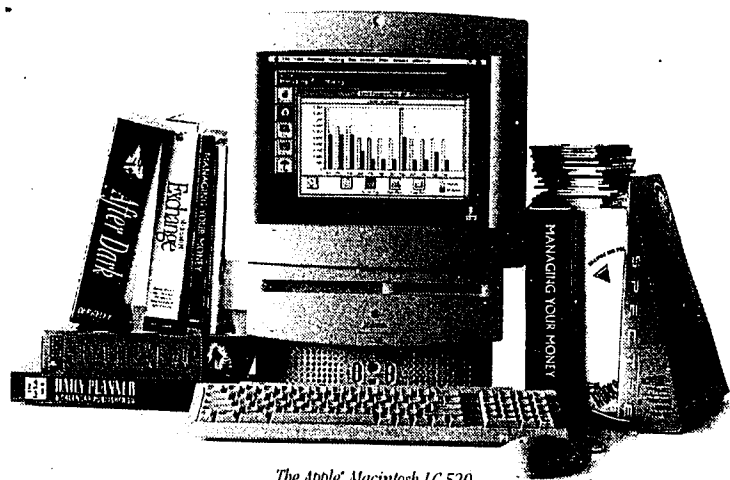
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# Despite 'ugly win' Cravens happy with victory

**Katé Lyons-Holestine**  
Sports Editor

"Happy as a dead hog in a ditch" is how head coach Joe Cravens described the Vandals' 65-59 victory over the Seattle University Chieftains Friday.

The Vandals battled from a 11-19 deficit early in the first half to gain a four-point lead at the end of the half.

Orlando Lightfoot tied the game at 25 with a shot from the charity stripe. The Vandals pulled ahead with a pair of jump shots from Lightfoot and guard Ben Johnson.

The Vandal built an eight point lead in early goings of the second half. But the Chieftains weren't giving up. They whittled the University of Idaho lead to one point with six minutes remaining.

Josh McMillion hit a turnaround jumper to put the Chieftains one point up.

"When we let them hang around we don't gain confidence," Johnson said.

Johnson led all scorers at the half with nine points.

"They were double and triple teaming our guys inside and that opened it up outside for me," Johnson said.

During the final five minutes of the game the Vandals outscored the Chieftains 13 to five to clinch the win.

"I hope we continue to win ugly ... as long as we continue to win," Cravens said. "I'm not tickled to death, but I saw some good things."

Lightfoot led the Vandals with 18 points and five rebounds.

"The biggest mismatch was on Lightfoot, we don't have anybody big enough and quick enough to match him," Seattle head coach Al Hairiston said.

Johnson and Deon Watson followed with 12 points each. Watson led the Vandals on the boards with 16 rebounds. Kelly Walker and Leslie added nine points each for UI.

"That's what we got to have, guys coming off the bench and knowing their roles," Cravens said.

Andre Lange led the Chieftains with 18 points, hitting four 3-pointers.



Photo by Anne Drobish

First year Vandal head coach Joe Cravens delivers last minute instructions during a time out against Seattle Friday.



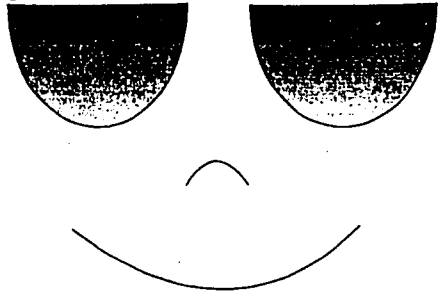
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Seattle players swarm in for a rebound as Kelly Walker puts up a foul shot. Walker finished the game with nine points for Idaho.

## 1993-94 Idaho Schedule

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| Dec. 3 & 4 | at Met Life Classic, San Francisco |           |
| Dec. 7     | at Washington State                | 7 p.m.    |
| Dec. 12    | Oregon                             | 4:05 p.m. |
| Dec. 18    | at Washington                      | 3 p.m.    |
| Dec. 21    | at Gonzaga                         | 7 p.m.    |
| Dec. 30    | at Southern Utah                   | 6:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 3     | at Sacramento State                | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 7     | Eastern Oregon                     | 6:05 p.m. |
| Jan. 14    | at Montana                         | 6:35 p.m. |
| Jan. 15    | at Montana State                   | 6:35 p.m. |
| Jan. 21    | Eastern Washington                 | 6:05 p.m. |
| Jan. 27    | Weber State                        | 7:05 p.m. |
| Jan. 29    | Northern Arizona                   | 7:05 p.m. |
| Feb. 4     | at Idaho State                     | 6:35 p.m. |
| Feb. 5     | at Boise State                     | 6:35 p.m. |
| Feb. 11    | Montana State                      | 6:05 p.m. |
| Feb. 12    | Montana                            | 7:05 p.m. |
| Feb. 16    | Saramento State                    | 7:05 p.m. |
| Feb. 19    | at Eastern Washington              | 7:05 p.m. |
| Feb. 24    | at Northern Arizona                | 6:35 p.m. |
| Feb. 26    | at Weber State                     | 6:35 p.m. |
| Mar. 4     | Boise State                        | 7:05 p.m. |
| Mar. 5     | Idaho State                        | 7:05 p.m. |

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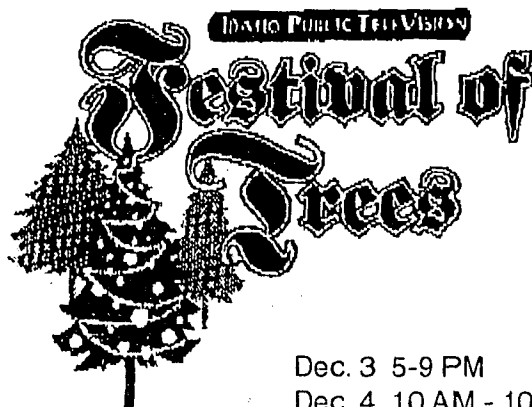
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## Women's athletics receives grant

Lady Vandal Athletics awarded \$9,500 from Sara Lee

**Katé Lyons-Holestine**  
Sports Editor

Women's athletics programs at the University of Idaho have been given a boost.

The Sara Lee Corporation awarded the women's athletic program at UI a \$9,500 Discover Women's Sports grant two weeks ago to assist in promoting women's athletics.

"This grant is used by many schools around the country for the purpose of promoting women's sports," Vandal Marketing Assistant Mindy DeGroot said.

Sara Lee awards the grant to many school across the nation each year for the purpose of promoting women's athletics.

Idaho has been given \$7,125, or 75 percent of the grant so far.

"After we finish and comply with the things we promised to do we receive the rest," DeGroot said.

DeGroot, along with assistance from Kathy Clark, Assistant Athletic Director of Programs, and Lady Vandal coaches, drew up a grant proposal. In the proposal, plans of how to spend the grant in promoting women's athletics were formulated.

"The things we decided to do with it are a kid's club to corporate involvement, it's kind of a multi-purpose grant," DeGroot said.

Major elements of the UI's plan include a Discovery Club for children, local high school visitations and a sports jamboree for area youth.

The women's athletic program will intensively target UI students with several other promotions.

"Pack the gym night" and living group visitations are examples of proposed student-oriented activities. The Lady Vandals will reach these target audiences through "increased use of media and promotional projects."

Idaho's program is targeted toward the local area population in general. They want to include senior citizens, area youth, area businesses and campus members, including students, faculty and staff.

The purpose of using the grant is to increase awareness and interest in women's sports. Public interest in women's collegiate athletics is far below the public level of interest in collegiate men's athletics.

The message, as stated in the Lady Vandals' proposal, is to Discover UI Women's Sports, catch the enthusiasm, share the excitement, appreciate the quality of competition, identify with positive role models, and Sara Lee supports UI women's athletics and UI women's sports encourage your support of Sara Lee brands.

## BIG SKY

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Idaho, which hammered Boise State in a tourney semifinal Friday night, reeled off the first five points of game one and expanded its lead to 11-4 before grabbing the 15-8 win.

Mindy Rice had six kills without an error in game one alone enroute to being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Game two was more of the same as Idaho jumped to an early 7-1 advantage.

Montana, which drilled Northern Arizona in the other tourney semifinal Friday, fought back with the next four points.

But Idaho scored the next five and cruised to a 15-6 win.

"We had trouble with our ball control early. We didn't get into our offense and we made their defense look better," Montana coach Dick Scott said.

"Volleyball is a very

simple sport. If you pass the ball you can do a lot of things and we didn't pass the ball," he added.

Montana was no pushover in the third stanza erasing a 14-5 Vandal lead with nine unanswered points to tie the game.

Nancy Wicks had served seven straight points earlier in the game, putting Idaho ahead 10-1.

With the score knotted at 14 the Vandals called on Wicks again. She answered by serving the final two points of the game.

"To be very honest, I am surprised we scored points in the runs like we did," Hilbert said. "We did some extraordinary things on defense."

In Friday's win the Vandals gave nothing to Boise State.

Jessica Puckett had 11 kills while Mindy Rice and Nancy Wicks added 10 in the 15-3, 15-5, 15-9

drubbing.

Wednesday's tourney matchup will be the first time Idaho has hosted a national playoff and only the second time the Vandals have reached the NCAA tournament after last year's first round loss to Cal-State Santa Barbara.

"We set a goal to host and win it (the Big Sky tourney) and we still have one goal left: to be the first Idaho team to win a first round match," Hilbert said.

Idaho's Mindy Rice was named as the tournament MVP. Teammates Jessica Puckett and Nancy Wicks were named to the Big Sky All-Tournament team.

Elizabeth Mason of Northern Arizona, Kristen Dutto from Boise State, Linde Eidenberg of Montana and Montana's Karen Goff were also honored.

## SECOND ROUND

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and Nussmeier found Kyle Gary far down the field for a 65-yard touchdown pass.

Later Barry Mitchell caused a fumble and Johnson recovered for Idaho. The possession was short lived when a handoff to May was bobbled.

Cobb connected with James Boyet for an Indian score and narrowed the Vandal lead to 21-16. NLU's two-point conversion pass was incomplete.

Idaho seemed forced to punt in the fourth quarter. Kicker Eddie Howard was on the field prepared to punt, when the snap went to running back Joel Thomas who rushed for the first down. Nussmeier and Gary hooked up for another Vandal score on the drive. Idaho attempted a two-point conversion but failed, the Vandals were comfortably leading 27-16.

The Vandals once again found breathing room when Nussmeier found Andy Gilroy open. Idaho was leading 34-24. NLU's first play after the kickoff resulted in a touchdown and threatened the Vandal victory. Idaho lead 34-24.

When the Vandals kicked off the Indians scored on their first play, but the Vandals only had to let the clock run out to claim the victory.

**Idaho 49, Boise 16**

Last week, the Vandals recorded win number 12 over the Boise State Broncos. Idaho trounced the Broncos 49-16 in their final Big Sky Conference game of the season.

"It was a tough football game. They came and showed us stuff we couldn't imagine," Vandal head coach John L. Smith said. "It was a heck of a game for three quarters."

"Today we played better than ever before," Bronco coach Pokey Allen said. "To beat Idaho the way we are right now we'd have to play perfect."

Boise's freshman quarterback Tony Hilde amassed 188 yards passing, almost equal to Nussmeier's 198. But the Broncos' shortcoming was on the ground. Idaho built up 312 yards rushing while Boise managed only 124.

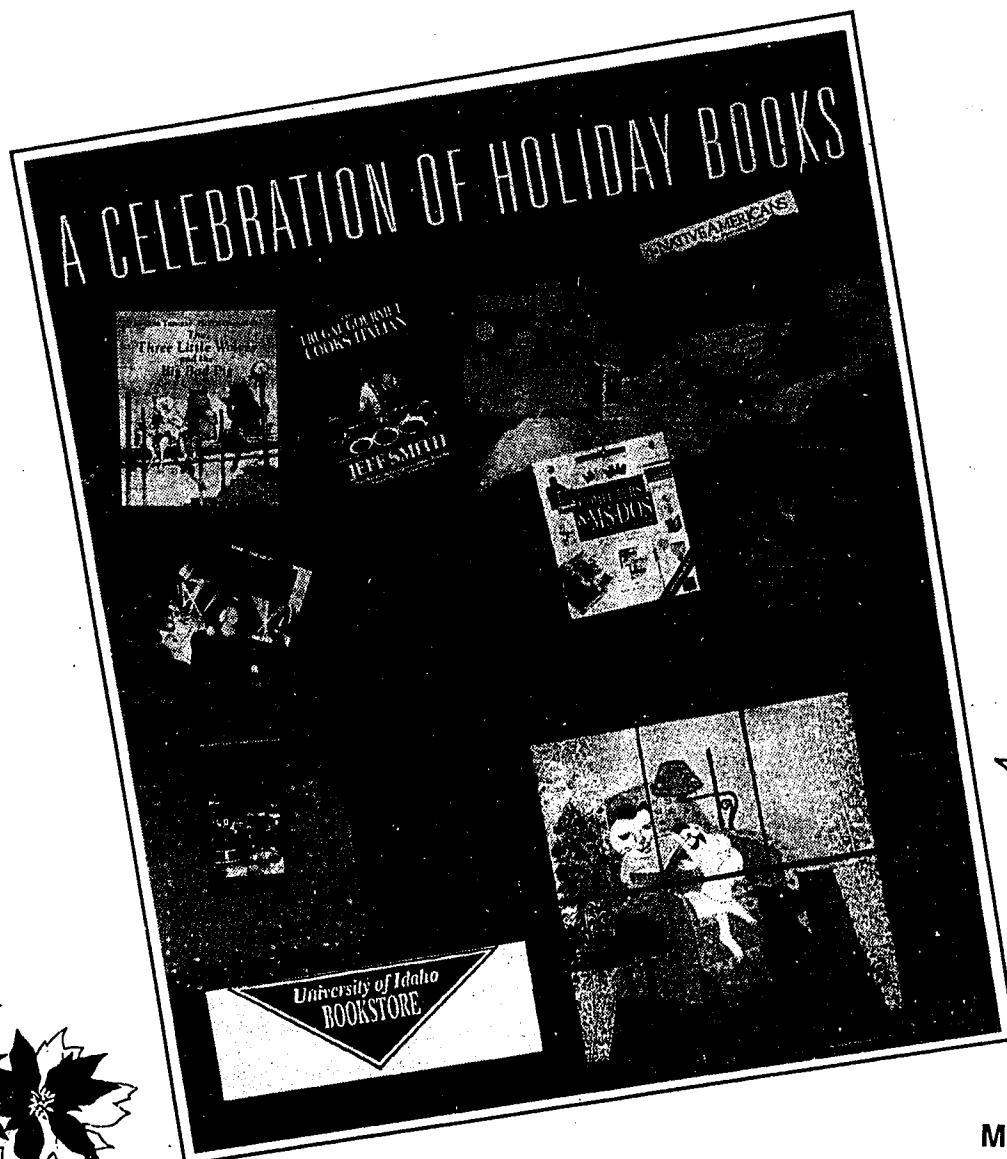
Nussmeier was almost a one-man team against the Broncos as he led the Vandal rushing game with 127 yards.

"He's go a cannon for an arm," Bronco linebacker Eric Escandon said. "He's able to run, he's a pretty big kid and he's able to take some hits."

"It was a great individual effort," Smith said. "It was a guy saying I'm going to make a big play in a big game."

Thomas and May followed with 120 and 79 rushing yards respectively.

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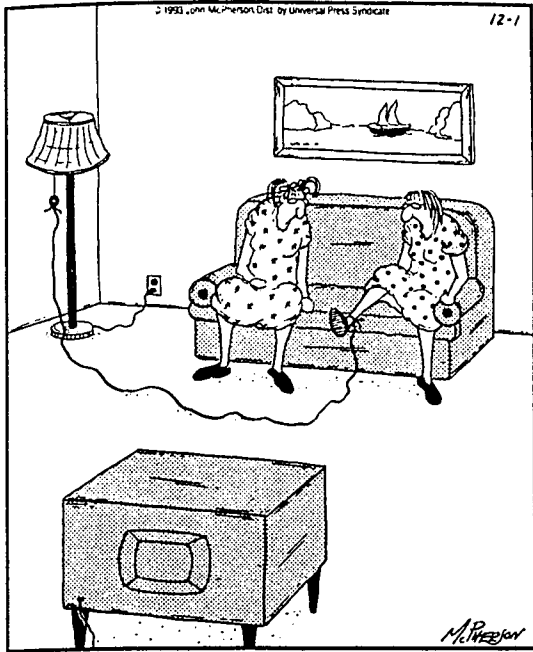
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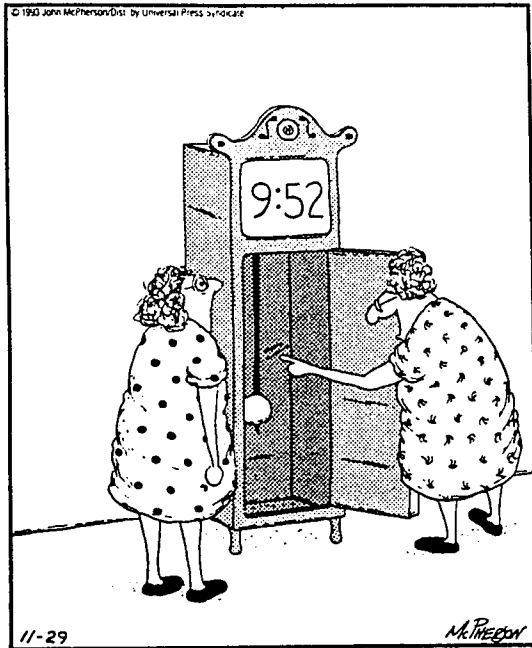
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