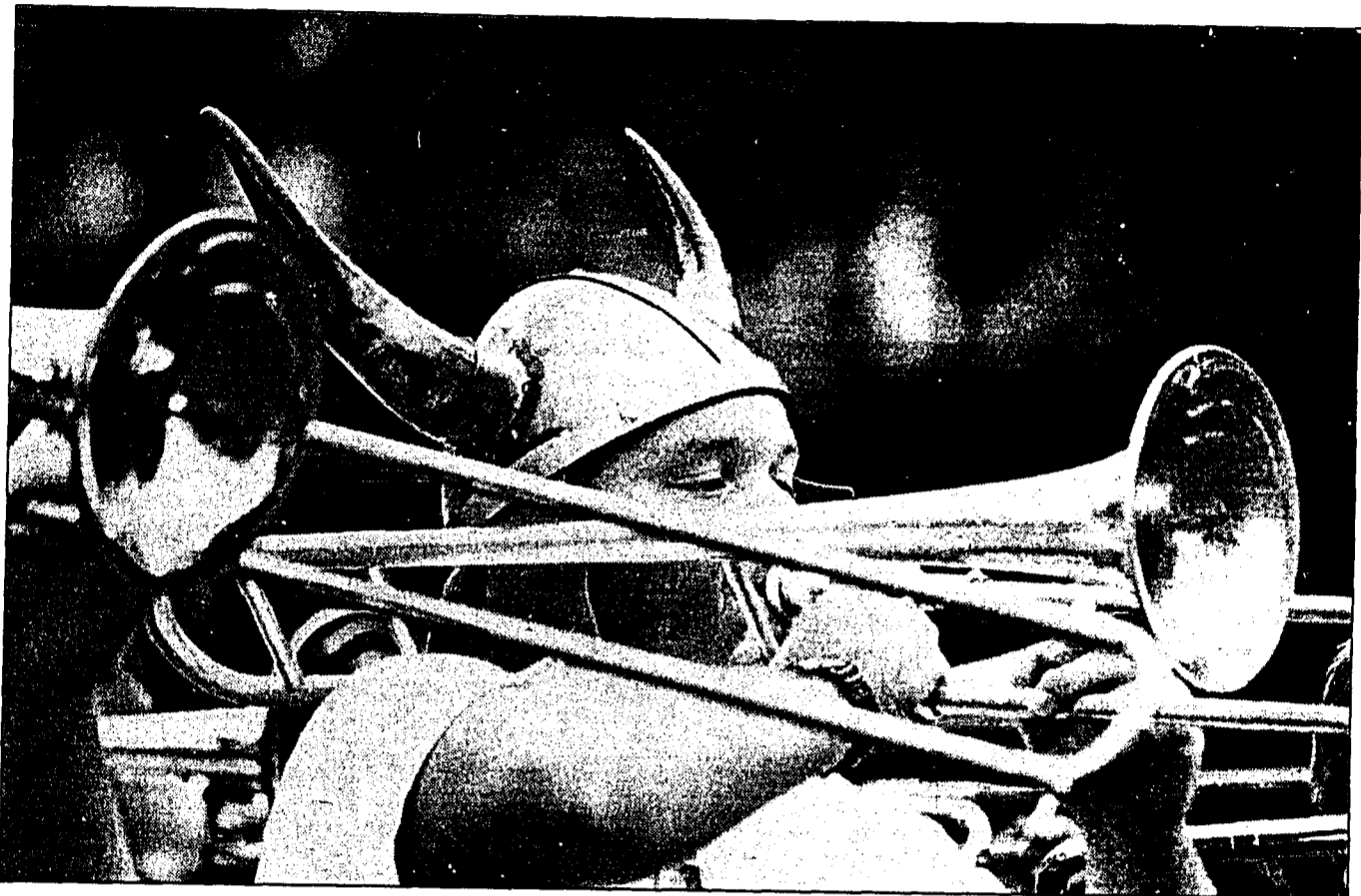


# THE STUDENTS VOICE Argonaut

There's a story behind  
the statue

PAGE 3

VOLUME 100 NUMBER 12  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1997



The Idaho Vandal marching band paraded from the SUB to President Hoover's house for the annual Student Traditions Night.

LAURA LAFRANCE

## New Student Traditions Night hosted at President Hoover's house

DEVON HAMMES

STAFF

The energy and excitement demonstrated by the University of Idaho marching band and cheer squad Sunday evening was in contrast to the normal attitudes taken by most students the night before classes start.

Band members danced and shouted as they played the fight song and encouraged onlookers to join in. The cheerleaders rallied the students who hopped in behind, and many students cheered from their fraternity or sorority windows as the procession passed by.

"An aerobic band!" was shouted by one of the band members as they danced and cheered their way through campus. Various chants and cheers echoed through campus, and trombone players chased one another around trees and in and out of the parade.

The band wove their way through the campus, leading many new and returning UI students to President Bob Hoover's house to participate in New Student Traditions night.

New Student Traditions Night was started at the University of Idaho to welcome students to school and give them a glimpse of the lighter side of college life.

"We wanted to have some fun and create a unique way to welcome students," Bruce Pitman, dean of students, said.

Traditionally celebrated in the Arboretum, the free food, welcome speeches, cheering and dancing took place on Hoover's lawn. Hoover said he chose to move the celebration to his house to give the students the opportunity to participate in campus activities and formally welcome students to UI.

"That's what this house is all about," President Hoover explained. Hoover and his wife invited the staff to an orientation at his home Monday night and the community was the Hoover's guests Wednesday night.

Free food, music and Frisbees served as a good way to welcome students to the first week of school.

"This orientation is a good

way to not only help build school spirit but take our minds off the fact that we have to get up early tomorrow for class," Ty Konkright, freshman, said.

In between the melodic outbursts from the band and an occasional cheer from the crowd, Hoover welcomed students to the University, ensuring a fun and successful year.

A disc jockey for Z-Fun 106 explained some of the traditions at UI. He reminded students that every time they found change lying on the ground to put it into the collection started by the money-found tradition in 1981. Fifty thousand dollars has been collected by students and faculty since the tradition began 16 years ago.

The Green Beanies Tradition in 1911 forced all freshmen men to wear green beanies at all times and was enforced by paddles. Under the same tradition, no freshmen men were allowed to escort girls to football games.



Cheerleaders performed for the Freshmen on Hoover's lawn.

LAURA LAFRANCE

## No longer in the dark

CANDICE LONG

STAFF

More than \$74,000 in campus lighting improvement projects have recently been completed on the University of Idaho campus with funds coming from University Residences and the UI Central Administration.

High intensity lights were installed in the Theophilus Tower Plaza, replacing old incandescent light fixtures. New lights were also installed along the walkway between McConnell, Gault and Upham residence halls. Campus parking lot five had two new lights added and the Agricultural Science walk has also gained additional lighting as a direct result of concerns voiced by students. Light poles and fixtures have also been installed on University Avenue.

"A lot of the areas were identified based on student concerns," said Ray Pancropf, associate director of Architectural and Engineering Services. "The university has made a tremendous investment over the course of the last decade. The areas that we were able to address are a lot better and safer for students. We targeted the most crucial areas first."

The UI campus light project is more than just a project that can be completed. "It's a process of constantly improving the safety on campus," Angela Rauch, chairperson for the ASUI Safety Committee, said.

Lighting fixtures on campus ranged from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and with limited funding, the first priorities were the obviously dark areas. "There is a need that exceeds the resources available," Pancropf said, "but we can get a feel and appreciation for what it costs to make these light improvements, and we've done a good job."

Prior to the 1980s, UI students were walking on old city streets with inadequate lighting for a safe college campus. After the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, Moscow city streets were closed down and became campus walkways for UI pedestrians; walkways that were poorly lit and unsafe.

Since 1986, a series of UI campus lighting improvement projects have taken place to increase student safety at several campus locations. In the fall of 1996, members of the ASUI Safety Committee, UI faculty and staff, Environmental Health and Safety and Facilities and Planning formed a campus walk in the late evening hours to point out unsafe areas on campus that were not well lit. Lights on campus were not only inadequate as far as numbers go, but in scale as well.

## Minimum wage to increase Monday

LISA LANNIGAN

NEWS EDITOR

As of next Monday, the minimum wage in Idaho will increase to \$5.15 per hour.

This is a 40-cent increase from the minimum wage of \$4.75 set last April. The state increase coincides with a national increase to \$5.15.

For students working on the University of Idaho campus for an hourly wage, this new pay rate applies to them as well.

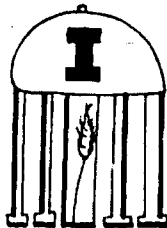
"Most people (working on campus) are paid that or more anyway," April Preston from Student and Temporary Employment Services said.

The increase shouldn't hurt students with work study money, either. "Every one starting now will at least be at the new minimum wage," Dan Davenport, director of Student Financial Aid Services, said.

Work study money is awarded to a student in a certain set amount, Davenport said. As the student works, the money is taken out of that amount and put into a paycheck. He said students won't lose any money under the new minimum wage requirements.

"They would work fewer hours," Davenport said.

See Wages page 6



Local News

**Regional airline to halt service to Boise**

MOSCOW— Horizon Airlines will cease scheduled flights between the Palouse and Boise in October, following its decision last year to halt service to Portland and Spokane.

"The routes are unprofitable," said Dan Russo, marketing director for the Seattle-based airline.

The Boise flights will stop, effective Oct. 12. The latest cancellation leaves Seattle as the only destination from the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport via five daily Horizon flights.

"We're obviously disturbed by the reduction of flights and cancellation of the Boise connections, especially for the University of Idaho and the impact this will have for them," airport manager Dave Crowner said.

Russo was unsure if the Horizon employees at the airport, about a dozen people, would be affected.

Associated Press

For passengers flying between the Palouse and Boise, the Lewiston-Nez Perce County Regional Airport will offer two flights daily, reduced from four. Ground transportation from Moscow to Lewiston stands to benefit as a passenger carrier.

Losers in the cancellations would be the University of Idaho, or any Washington State alums in southwestern Idaho. Alumni routinely fly to Moscow from Boise for Vandal football games. Homecoming is Oct. 11, one day before the scheduled cancellations.

"It doesn't make sense for an area with two universities not to be serviced by an airline as we move forward," Idaho Alumni Director Wayne Rush said. "(The community) will have to work closer with Horizon or any other airline willing to provide service to Moscow-Pullman."

Crowner said the airport has the facilities to accommodate another regional airline.



State News

**Burger Kings start cooking burgers again**

Flame broilers started cooking Whoppers at Burger Kings across southern Idaho again Saturday after 25 million pounds of hamburger from a Nebraska meat production plant were recalled.

The potentially tainted patties were pulled Thursday night and Friday in a scramble from Idaho to Alabama. Only the East and West Coasts, Alaska and Hawaii were unaffected.

Burger King came up beef short after it cleared its stores of patties supplied by Hudson Foods Inc., the source of burgers blamed in an E. coli outbreak that sickened fewer than two dozen people in Colorado in early June.

Nine southern Idaho Burger King restaurants voluntarily pulled frozen beef patties.

The nine from Driggs to Twin Falls were the only Idaho restaurants or grocery stores

known to have received shipments of frozen patties distributed by Hudson Foods, state officials said Friday.

"To our knowledge — and we will keep checking — the frozen patties discovered by these Burger King establishments are the only frozen patties identified in the recall that made it into Idaho," said Don Brothers, Food Protection Program supervisor with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Spokane, Wash., Burger Kings, like others in Washington state and northern Idaho, receive their hamburger from a different manufacturer and supplier, said Ed Hatter, owner of restaurants in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

A new shipment of beef from a Weiser distributor arrived around 2:30 p.m. Friday, said Debbi Olpin, managing director of the restaurants in Burley, Twin Falls and Wells, Nev.

**Announcements**

Today

• Go on a tour of the library. There will be computer system instruction from noon to 12:45 p.m. and a library tour from 3:30 until 4 p.m. Tours will meet at the library information desk.

Tomorrow

• The first ASUI Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Gold Room. Everyone is invited to come and see how their student government works.

Coming Events

• Next Monday is Labor Day. No classes will be held and all professional staff have the day off; however, the Student Union will be open from noon to midnight.

• Invite your parents up for UI Dad's Weekend, Sept. 5 through 7. Registration forms are available at the UI Alumni Office for events such as breakfasts, barbecues and a golf Tournament. Call 885-6154.

• Two special encore presentations of the Idaho Repertory Theatre hit *Forever Plaid* will be held Sept. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

at the Hartung Theatre. Call 885-7986 for ticket information.

Classes to Take

• Been out of school for a few years? Take Non-traditional Student Transition Seminar. Topics of focus are study skills, computer skills, campus services, etc. For more information call the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center at 885-6307.

• Arts Alive!, a two-credit course on arts appreciation combined with college success strategies is being offered this semester. Call TAAC at 885-6307 for more information.

• Thinking about changing your major? Take professor Chuck Morrison's "Changing your major: Career decisions across the life span," interdisciplinary studies 204, section 2. This two-credit class meets Tuesday's from 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. in UCC 332 and covers learning effective career decision making skills, learning about yourself in relation to work, and assessing your interests, talents, values and personality as they relate to work. To register, call the general studies office, Admin. 112, at 885-6426.

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# History of statue all heart, not stone

ERIN SCHULTZ

STAFF

Some stories are just meant to be told. At least that's the case with the statue on the Administration lawn which most of us are used to passing by on Hello Walk. Whichever angle you look at it, from its past history or present chain of events, the story which "The Sentinel" tells is all about heart and heroism.

As the oldest monument on campus, the statue which sits on our Admin lawn is often overlooked. Vandalism seems to plague the stone soldier, and at one time it sat for 17 years broken and without repair.

That's when Bud Washburn, an 81-year-old Lewiston artisan, was called in. In 1984, Washburn restored the statue, saving it from threats of bulldozing.

Then just last school year the statue was again vandalized, leaving the soldier with no hands or rifle. Washburn was called in for the second time to repair damages, which he just finished up last week.

The narrative sounds fairly dull at first. But as Jeff Olson, associate director of UI Communications said, "Knowledge of the statue has been overlooked."

The two men which "The Sentinel" commemorates were themselves UI students who died while fighting in the Spanish-American War. And Bud Washburn, the now-retired artisan who saved the statue, has fought his own kind of war.

Ole G. Hagberg, the first international student to come to our campus, died of typhoid fever while fighting in the Philippines. Paul Draper, another UI student, died while attempting to rescue his comrades from drowning during the same war.

In 1899, UI President Joseph Blanton decided to lead a drive to construct a statue commemorating the students. The idea was accepted by May 1900 and construction began. The initial project totaled \$550 and there are currently no records of who actually made the statue. By 1903, UI archives tell us the statue was a campus landmark.

But as time passed and Hagberg and Draper were forgotten, so was the statue. Pock marks and cracks started showing up, and vandals broke off the hands and rifle in the '60s. The statue sat for 17 years, with no one able or willing to repair it.

Then UI staff got wind of Washburn, who had just finished restoring the "Indian Summer" statue which presently sits on top of the Lewiston Courthouse. Washburn did all the work on the Lewiston statue free as a thank you to his county for covering some of the costs of his wife's cancer treatment. Not only was Washburn making the headlines for his work of good citizenship, but people were also intrigued by the fact that everything he did was without hands.

Arthur "Bud" Washburn is now well-known throughout his present home of Lewiston, as well as much of the country. While most people need their driver's license as proof of identification, Washburn says all he needs to show people is his two hooks, which are attached to both arms in place of hands.

"I didn't want to let that (my hands) destroy me," Washburn says. "It used to be where I walked down the street people would turn and look, and I would turn and look back at them. But I knew that would destroy me."

Washburn lost his first hand when he was 16 years old in a duck hunting accident. His father kicked him out of the 11-child family, saying he couldn't afford to raise a cripple. With a bandaged arm from the recent accident, Washburn hit the streets and taught himself to be left-handed.

Years later, as an adult, his second hand and arm were lost in a 15 car pile up on the Fresno, Calif., freeway. He was rushed to the hospital and pronounced dead. Washburn was taken to the morgue, covered up and tagged. Later on, when his son-in-law came in to identify him, Washburn spoke up, saying "Get me out of here," causing his son-in-law to nearly pass out. That's when Washburn taught himself to get along without either hand.

Washburn has not always been in the business of restoring artwork. With an education that stops at the eighth grade,



LAURA LEFRANCE

Washburn has been a farmer, carriage painter and car restorer. He has been restoring statues and other monuments for about 30 years. His work is famous across the country and scrapbooks of his life show letters from Ronald Reagan, awards and admiring notes from elementary school kids. Expertise in his present field comes from "watching, looking and asking questions," Washburn says.

"I work with hands too. I'm using tools just like anyone else — they just happen to be hooks," Washburn says when asked how he does his work. "I rely on the Bible and angels who are ministering spirits...If the Lord says I can do all things through him, then he's responsible. It's that simple," Washburn adds.

So now the man without hands has found himself, for the second time, repairing the broken hands of our monumental statue. The retired Washburn sees this as the last restoration project which he plans on doing. He currently is working on a book of his life called *I've No Reason to Complain*, which will come out in December.

So that's how Washburn, Hagberg, Draper, and history all seem to come together and explode into a story that goes much deeper than just the weathered stone of "The Sentinel." Especially after a personal conversation with Washburn, one can't help walking away wondering if the man himself is one of the ministering angels which he talks about.

Washburn's wife displays some of the many awards and pictures he has collected over the years.



Bud Washburn at his Lewiston home.



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# Palousafest '97 *Festival shows new and returning UI students a good time*

DEVON HAMMES  
STAFF



LAURA LAFRANCE

Disc jockeys from Z-Fun 106 said it right: Palousafest was a place to go for cheap thrills and affordable luxury.

As students milled around the many booths with their arms overloaded with free T-shirts and Frisbees, the bands tested their equipment and vendors and student organizations set up their booths in anticipation for the many attendants.

Welcome to the fourth annual Palousafest '97.

Bethany Cooke, freshman, said Palousafest was a fun and exciting way to be welcomed to the university.

"It gives students a glimpse into many of the organizations offered on campus, and it's fun to look around at all of the booths and the many opportunities to get involved in campus organizations," Cooke explained.

Jason Beacham, junior, said Palousafest '97 was more fun than previous years and had more organizations with booths for a more diverse crowd.

"There were outdoor programs there, a booth for the ski team and just differed organizations. There was more of a variety," Beacham said.

Vicki Strand, conference coordinator with conference events and information, said there seemed to be more attendants of Palousafest '97 than in the past celebrations.

"The enthusiasm level of the people coming seemed to be higher,

and of course, the weather really helped us," Strand said. She speculated that from the reaction of the attendants, the band and free gifts were the most popular attractions.

The University of Idaho Bookstore, Pizza Perfection and many religious groups and local banks were only a few of the organizations luring passers by with free T-shirts, coupons and 75 cent pizza slices.

The Memorial Gym Lawn was transformed into a carnival-like atmosphere for the seven-hour welcome activities for UI students. In addition to the many booths and food stands, bands performed and provided the attendants with entertainment.

Vendors and organizations alike never know exactly how many people will attend events such as Palousafest and usually have to make an estimate of how much food to bring, flyers to hand out or free gifts to have on hand. After three years of setting up and taking down booths and distributing food, drink and information, most learn from experience.

"Last year we sold 100 sandwiches in two hours," Joe Frankel, owner and manager of Treaty Grounds Brew Pub, said. "So we doubled up this year and came prepared."

Strand said months of preparation went into making Palousafest '97 a success. Many

See Palousafest page 8



Workers from Cactus Computer (above) draw the crowds with their attention-getting sign. Cymbals crash (left) as the Vandal marching band performs for the crowds at Palousafest.

LAURA LAFRANCE

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ASUI President Jim Dalton

LORNA LORANCE

# What does ASUI Senate face this year?

stories by Jennifer Karinen

## Dalton asks students to abandon their apathy

It's late afternoon. ASUI President Jim Dalton sits in front of his fraternity on a worn blue couch. He's telling a story about what he admired most about his predecessor, Brian Kane. He admits he doesn't know how true it is. If it isn't it should be. He stops occasionally to say hello to people passing by. He knows most of them by name and brings up something personally relevant to each one.

It seems Kane would go find a book at the University Bookstore, one that he thought was overpriced. He'd go find the same book somewhere else for a lesser price. He'd take both books back to the University Bookstore, show the clerks and tell them their book was too expensive. He'd get them to lower their price.

"It's the little things," explains Dalton. "Walk around and be critical. If something doesn't seem right, ask about it. If you're not stirring the pot, nothing's going to change."

This may be asking too much of University of Idaho students. Last year a pitiful 10 to 15 percent of the student body showed up for student elections. "There's a lot of apathy," admits Dalton, his constant smile fading. "I want to extend a challenge to students to give just one-twentieth of their time to university activities. We and the university would be better off. You won't just receive a diploma but the full college experience."

Dalton got involved in the ASUI Senate when he was a freshman. A civil engineering major, he ran for president with the slogan, "Politicians cause problems, Engineers solve them."

His election campaign cost him \$600, which he charged to a credit card. "I'm still paying it off," he says.

This December will be the end of his term as president. He says he probably won't run again. Why not? "I'd like to graduate."

There are countless issues that will be battled on the ASUI Senate floor this year. ASUI President Jim Dalton listed and explained several that will be principal. Some are old timers that never get put to rest. A few of these have developed new twists. Others are fairly new. Every student will be affected by their outcomes.

### Teacher Evaluations

Last year a court order forced the university to release teacher evaluations for publication. They are now printed in newspaper form and distributed across campus. The matter is far from being over and done with.

Now that the evaluations are under more public scrutiny, questions are being asked about what the questions on the evaluation really mean.

The question, "Did the course material seem relevant and meaningful," is open for multiple interpretations. The tallied scores are not statistically sound. Even the purpose the evaluations serve is in question.

Students want the evaluations to make the best class selection. Instructors want to know what they can improve on.

Dalton says the Faculty Council is looking at a proposal for a research project that would work on finding a statistically valuable way of evaluating instructors.

### Mandatory Student Health Insurance

Two years ago at the state Legislature there was a tiny clause in a bill that would have a painful effect on students. It said something to the effect that all students attending a public institution would be required to purchase health insurance. The clause was thrown out but Dalton has been told the issue will be up again this spring.

The issue is being brought up because of an overall reform on Medicaid and Welfare. Many students don't have health insurance. For many no longer covered by parent's insurance, it is just too costly. They risk going without. If something serious does happen to these students, a pregnancy, debilitating accident, or disease, the state can end up footing the hospital bills.

"We're just a small part of the problem," Dalton said, "but we're an easily solved part of the problem if they tell us that if we don't have health insurance, we don't go to school."

UI's position has so far been against the policy.

### Creating Campus Election Districts

There are 13 seats in the ASUI Senate. Greek students occupy 50 to 80 percent of these seats. Greek students make up 25 to 35 percent of the student body. This imbalance concerns Dalton.

"Some people say that there are more Greeks because the Greeks are just more involved with things that are going on, but that's not necessarily true."

Dalton explains that the Greek System is a very organized subgroup. The structure allows them to easily pass information about candidates. Off-campus students by comparison have no contact as a group.

Last year Dalton and some senators attempted to pass legislation that would allow for the creation of Senate districts. They failed to get a two-thirds majority vote. "There was a misconception and a few people thought we wanted to limit the number of Greeks, what we want is a diverse Senate that represents all students," Dalton said. Dalton is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

This year will see another debate on if and how student voters should be divided in order to achieve equal representation.

### Student Recreation Center

Dalton is pushing a proposal for a Student Recreation Center in addition to the new commons. The center would have a volleyball court, a climbing wall and many other features. True, we already have these facilities, but Dalton argues they are too small for the existing number of students and strewn all over campus.

He says a recreation center located in the middle of campus would bring the students together. "This is a residential campus, the center would help to foster a sense of community." Dalton also stresses that payment for the center, through student fee increases, would not begin until the center is open for use.

### Reduced Rate for Out-of-State Students

Unpredicted enrollment drops and some negative results on a recent public image survey have kicked officials into finding ways to attract students. One of these ways is President Hoover's 'Best and Brightest' scholarship program designed to attract Idaho's top students. Another idea is to reduce tuition for students within a 100-mile radius of Idaho. Utah has a similar program and has drawn many south-eastern Idaho students to their schools.

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Students spend the week getting settled into their Moscow homes.

**Palousafest from page 4**

different organizations met three months prior to begin planning for the event to welcome new and returning UI students.

Palousafest is an annual event that takes place the Saturday before classes start to offer students a sneak peek into the many campus organizations and exciting times to be had at UI.

**Wages from page 1**

The only noticeable effect on campus may be from those departments which hire students on work study. "They'll have fewer hours for students to actually work," Davenport said. "Instead of six people, they may now need seven."

President Clinton set the increase to take effect in two steps, Monday's increase to be the second. The first step in Idaho was a move from \$4.25 to \$4.75 last April.

The state Department of Labor is responsible for enforcing the increase.

Overtime will remain at time and a half for more than 40 hours per week. Student and Temporary Employment Services says Banner will calculate this automatically.

The amount which employers may claim for "tipped" employees also increases on Monday, from 33 percent to 35 percent. Employers must pay a cash wage of \$3.35 per hour, up from the \$3.18 per hour paid to tipped employees.

Student and Temporary Employment Services said it is recommended that full-time students not exceed 20 hours per week during the semester.

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# Idaho myths revealed

STEVE CRUMP  
THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Idaho is land of mythical qualities. Just ask the Shoshonis.

Aboriginal Idahoans told the story of how Coyote dammed up the Snake River at Idaho Falls, American Falls and Shoshone Falls to capture salmon to feed the state's original residents.

It's a fitting enough metaphor for what came later. As the last part of the lower 48 states to be explored by Americans of European descent, Idaho retains some mystery. One national marketing survey 20 years ago showed that Americans said they knew less about Idaho than any other state. Idaho is still the only lower 48 state without a redundant highway link between its major population centers.

Oddly enough, Idaho's mystery persists even among Idahoans, one-fifth of whom weren't living here a generation ago.

Here are some of Idaho's myths:  
1. In Idaho, the potato is king. No, but crown prince maybe. Potatoes and potato-processing account for about one-third of Idaho's agriculture economy, Jim Nelson, of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said.

2. Most Idahoans are Mormons. Most aren't, although estimates of what percentage of Idahoans describe themselves as Mormon vary between 25 and 40 percent, depending on who's doing the estimating. There's a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints majority in only 16 of Idaho's 44 counties. Mormons are by far the state's largest single denomination, however, by about a 1 1/2-to-1 ratio over Catholics, the state's second-largest religion.

3. Idaho is being overwhelmed by expatriate Californians. Not exactly. The only official means of tracking the influx of out-of-staters from any source is the number of driver's licenses turned in for Idaho licenses, and even at the bottom of the last California recession, 1993, only 1,072 ex-Golden Staters became Idahoans.

4. Idahoans wouldn't elect a Democrat on a bet. Actually, two of the three longest-serving governors in the state's history, Cecil Andrus and John Evans, were Democrats, as was Idaho's second longest-serving U.S. senator, Frank Church.

5. Idahoans hate government. Not too much. Twenty percent of the state's gross domestic product (and 22 percent of its jobs) comes from government, largely because 63.7 percent of Idaho is owned by the feds. Government is the second-largest sector of the state's gross domestic product, after agriculture and food processing.

6. Idahoans talk funny. Thanks to the homogenizing effects of television on the English language, it's pretty hard to distinguish Idaspeak from the dialect spoken by Californians or Montanans. But Idaho does have its distinctive accents. Many southern Idahoans talk like they're from Missouri, and that's where a crucial percentage of the Mormon immigrants came from. The state's most distinctive dialect pattern is the "Mormon R," a tendency for some eastern Idahoans to change "or" to "ar" as in "arrange," "farmal" or "shart."

7. The surveyors who demarcated the Idaho-Montana border were drunk and took a wrong turn at Lost Trail Pass in the Bitterroot Mountains. Drunk or sober, the surveyors didn't show up until 1899. Blame Congress for Idaho's eastern frontier, which was established 36 years earlier. "This often-repeated myth implies that a survey error was responsible for Idaho's odd-shaped boundary, when in fact it was a product of the cavalier manner in which politicians often treated territorial matters," said University of Idaho historian Carlos Schwantes.

8. "Idaho" comes from the Shoshoni phrase for "Behold the sun coming over the mountain." Only in the state Department of Commerce's dreams. "One of the steamboats that transported gold-seekers up the Columbia River was named the Idaho," said Schwantes. "Its owner apparently got the name from a Colorado mining man who said that it meant 'Gem of the Mountains.' Indeed, Colorado was almost named Idaho, and it was a Coloradan who coined the word Idaho, claiming that it was of Indian derivation. Until research in the late 1950s rediscovered the truth that Idaho was an invented word, several generations of Idahoans were taught that it came from the Indian words 'E Dah Hoe.'" But the legend dies hard. There's even an elementary school in Pocatello named Edahow.



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# GOP turned 'Contract with America' into a newt



WES RIME

PHOTO BY [unreadable]

As most of us well know, in 1995, most Republicans running for the House of Representatives signed their names to a plan entitled the "Contract with America." As a recent fundraising speaker, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and Republicans use their "Contract with America." But is the man with perhaps the largest head in America (both physically and metaphorically), actually right? Or is Newt just full of hot air?

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Anyway, the reforms they were supposed to pass included repealing all laws that apply to the rest of the country also apply equally to the Congress. I can't think of a single law that applies equally to the rest of the country and Congress. Job well done, Newt.

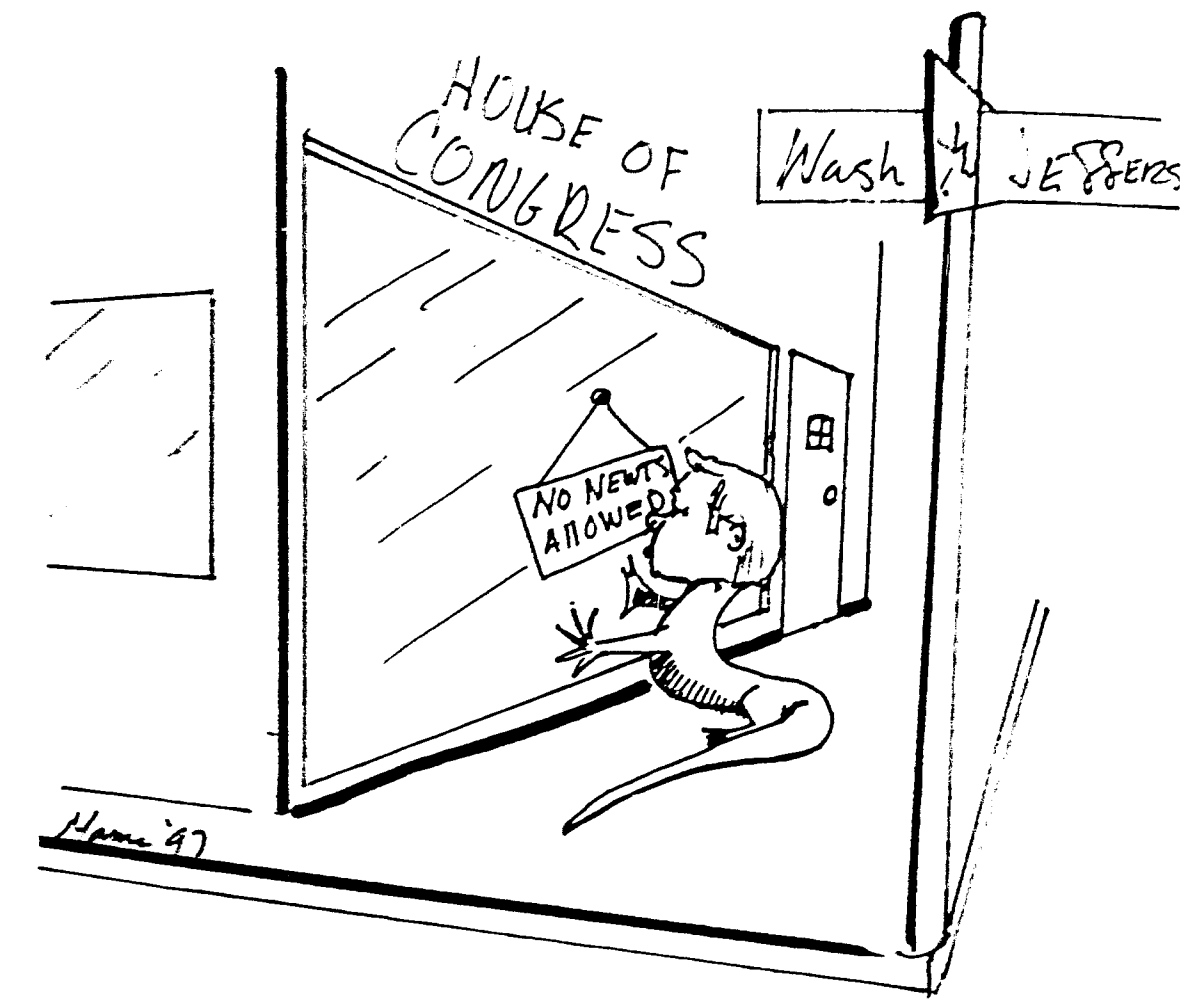
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When we drive our automobiles we must be more than careful. Please remember that when you see a bicyclist, pedestrian or motorcyclist, or the new cross beside the road on the Moscow/Pullman highway.

—Kai Middleton

# Got something to say?

Tell it to the Argonaut.  
argonaut@uidaho.edu



# Ghosts of Ruby Ridge continue to haunt



TIM LOHRMANN  
STAFF

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civil rights or student activist. Chances are they'll be glad to fill you in about the FBI file they got back after filing that Freedom of Information Act request. It's these same attempts at political repression that are at the root of the Ruby Ridge troubles.

So how'd it all really start? Well, Weaver was asked to saw off a couple of shotgun barrels by, oh, just a couple of guys he met. He did the job precisely to their specs. Then when these "guys" turned out to be agents, he was on the hook for minor firearms violations. Of course Weaver's involvement with the North Idaho lily-white crowd wasn't exactly a great unknown for these fellows. He was offered a way out: "Inform on your buddies, Randy, and we'll cut you some slack." Weaver wouldn't play. This true believer stuff didn't please the FBI, though. Their attempt at gaining a snitch through entrapment had failed and they

were steamed. But we're still just talking about two sawed-off shotguns at this point. No need for bloated here, right? Sure, but by this time both Weaver and the feds had lost all perspective. There was no turning back. This is the stage at which law-enforcement professionalism is supposed to kick in. The relative importance of the crime should be taken into consideration and innocent people should be protected. Weaver's wife and son were the innocents here. The professionals, our professionals, failed them.

Randy Weaver himself was nowhere near a saint. Those who urge otherwise are in denial. He comes across as a small-time hood with a big-time gun fascination. If saying he believed in a breakaway "whites only" republic in the Pacific Northwest, with aging Aryan Nations chief Richard Butler at its helm, would keep him in good with the right firearms clique, then he

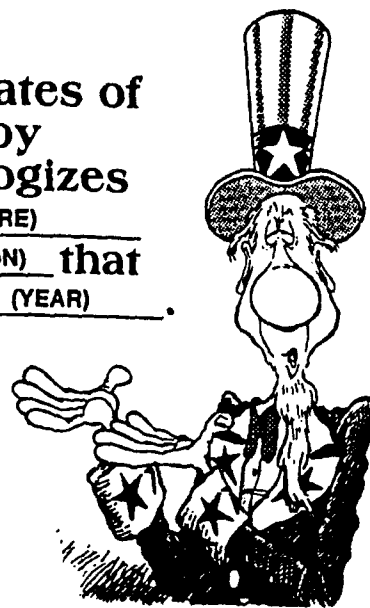
was only too happy to oblige. Yeah, Weaver may have been a bit on the thuggish side. If he was prone to deal in illegal weapons then he deserved to pay for his mistakes. No argument there. But the attitude of the feds turned a nickel-and-dime arms case into a virtual Armageddon. The Ruby Ridge case validated the fears of thousands around the country that federal agencies were out of control, even out for blood. One "patriot movement" internet posting last week summed these feelings up perfectly: "When did it get so bad in this country that men with guns can sneak up on your property, shoot your dog, kill your son, shoot at you and your family, and expect you to roll over and submit?" Millions of Americans of all political persuasions would like the answer to that one.

Maybe these coming trials in the tiny mountain town of Bonner's Ferry will give some answers.

## Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83843-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

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# UI Athletics: All promises, no punch

Lately, students on campus feel like the runaway dog, the mutt who left home because it got whipped by its owner. The owner of course leaves T-bone steaks and yummy dog grub in the front yard, hoping to lure the animal back. But Spot knows better, and he knows that coming back isn't worth it.

UI students feel the same way. The dog of course, is us, the little people, the commoner and stuff. Idaho's athletic department is the idiotic owner.

Enough with the metaphor crap, you get the picture.

We, the editorial board of the Argonaut, have decided that maybe there was a reason for lack of fans at Idaho football games. Possibly the dry, non-football like atmosphere in the Kibbie Dome is responsible. Or, did the Dome hotdogs give you gas?

And then there's my favorite excuse, you can't drink beer inside. Well, not a bad excuse.

For the past three years, UI's athletic department has done everything they could to help the problem — and at the same time they've done nothing.

Example: Former Athletic Director Pete Liske brought us the tailgates. The tailgates have long since disappeared — seems there was a mix-up. Liske believed the parking lot of the Dome wasn't subject to Moscow's open container laws, duh.

He must have had one of those lightbulbs flash above his head when an idea came up, like the cartoons — too bad it shattered. Liske is now doing backflips in Ohio, while trying to come with a title for his new book, "How To Run An Athletic Department Like the White House — all promises, no punch."

And lately, that's what the athletic department has given us: Promises.

What happened to aiding problems such as Idaho's tentative status as a Division I-A/AA school, lack of attendance and sub-par opponents on the home schedule?

Idaho's answer: California dropped us from their schedule so we could travel to the Pocatello to play maybe the worst team in Division I-AA, giving out tickets instead of letting students use their Vandal card (student apathy multiplied by a million times with that decision), and UI scheduled Portland State for Dad's Weekend and UC-Davis for Homecoming (double yawn — dads from all over the U.S. are eager to see PSU's power offense).

Fact is, UI support might fall to an overall low after this year's stack of blunders. And we the fans aren't coming back unless...well, no way that will happen.

Natural grass and an outdoor stadium might be too much to ask for. Although, something must be done in order to bring the fans back.

Quite honestly, it doesn't seem as though we're attending a I-A school. Maybe because we're not. Do we need to return to the Big Sky Conference, when we compared to other schools and could bring fans in? Who knows?

The Argonaut editorial board recognizes these problems and wayward solutions, and would recommend that UI students write letters to the editor and give their opinion.

—Damon Barkdull  
Sports Editor

All editorials are the opinions of the Editorial Board which are discussed and put to vote in weekly meetings.

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WES RIMEL  
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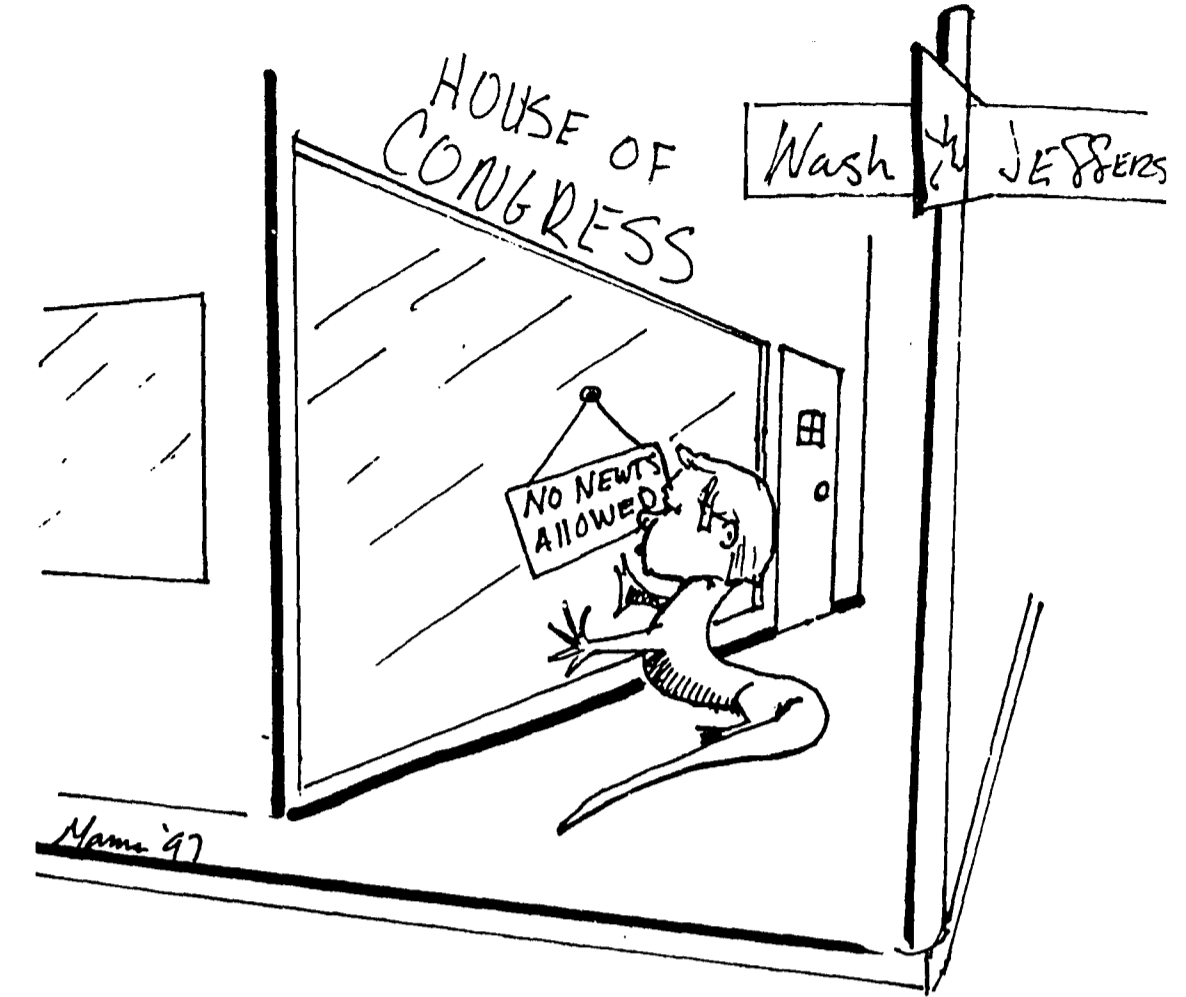
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knows Weaver was a "white separatist." Some even believe this was his crime. That this is why his wife had to die while standing in her doorway breastfeeding her baby; why his young son was shot in the back and killed as he ran from federal agents. And if we look at the whole story many of us may tend to agree. If Weaver had just been a little more mainstream his family members would indeed be alive today. Sure being a white separatist, a black separatist, a radical environmentalist or standing for any other unpopular, politically incorrect idea is perfectly legal in theory. But reality, for those who dare to be open and active in voicing such beliefs, is quite a different story. They always pay a price in one way or another. Usually it takes the form of good old fashioned harassment. A little surveillance and infiltration will do wonders in causing these groups to self-destruct — just ask any '60s

civil rights or student activist. Chances are they'll be glad to fill you in about the FBI file they got back after filing that Freedom of Information Act request. It's these same attempts at political repression that are at the root of the Ruby Ridge troubles.

So how'd it all really start? Well, Weaver was asked to saw off a couple of shotgun barrels by, oh, just a couple of guys he met. He did the job precisely to their specs. Then when these "guys" turned out to be agents, he was on the hook for minor firearms violations. Of course Weaver's involvement with the North Idaho lily-white crowd wasn't exactly a great unknown for these fellows. He was offered a way out: "Inform on your buddies, Randy, and we'll cut you some slack." Weaver wouldn't play. This true believer stuff didn't please the FBI, though. Their attempt at gaining a snitch through entrapment had failed and they

were steamed. But we're still just talking about two sawed-off shotguns at this point. No need for bloodshed here, right? Sure, but by this time both Weaver and the feds had lost all perspective. There was no turning back. This is the stage at which law-enforcement professionalism is supposed to kick in. The relative importance of the crime should be taken into consideration and innocent people should be protected. Weaver's wife and son were the innocents here. The professionals, our professionals, failed them.

Randy Weaver himself was nowhere near a saint. Those who urge otherwise are in denial. He comes across as a small-time hood with a big-time gun fascination. If saying he believed in a breakaway "whites only" republic in the Pacific Northwest, with aging Aryan Nations chief Richard Butler at its helm, would keep him in good with the right firearms clique, then he

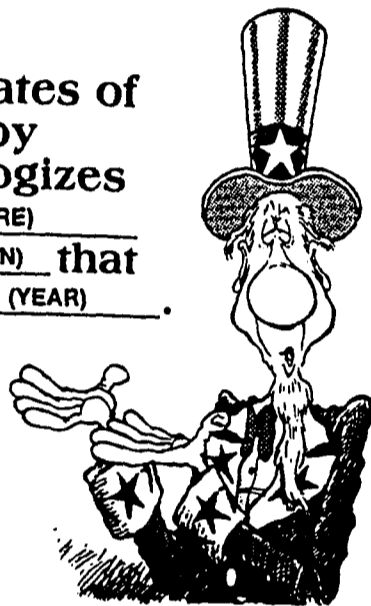
was only too happy to oblige. Yeah, Weaver may have been a bit on the thuggish side. If he was prone to deal in illegal weapons then he deserved to pay for his mistakes. No argument there. But the attitude of the feds turned a nickel-and-dime arms case into a virtual Armageddon. The Ruby Ridge case validated the fears of thousands around the country that federal agencies were out of control, even out for blood. One "patriot movement" internet posting last week summed these feelings up perfectly: "When did it get so bad in this country that men with guns can sneak up on your property, shoot your dog, kill your son, shoot at you and your family, and expect you to roll over and submit?" Millions of Americans of all political persuasions would like the answer to that one.

Maybe these coming trials in the tiny mountain town of Bonner's Ferry will give some answers.

## Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83843-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

The United States of America hereby officially apologizes to (YOUR GROUP HERE) for (TRANSGRESSION) that occurred in (YEAR).



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# UI Athletics: All promises, no punch

Lately, students on campus feel like the runaway dog, the mutt who left home because it got whipped by its owner. The owner of course leaves T-bone steaks and yummy dog grub in the front yard, hoping to lure the animal back.

But Spot knows better, and he knows that coming back isn't worth it.

UI students feel the same way.

The dog of course, is us, the little people, the commoner and stuff. Idaho's athletic department is the idiotic owner.

Enough with the metaphor crap, you get the picture.

We, the editorial board of the Argonaut, have decided that maybe there was a reason for lack of fans at Idaho football games. Possibly the dry, non-football like atmosphere in the Kibbie Dome is responsible. Or, did the Dome hotdogs give you gas?

And then there's my favorite excuse, you can't drink beer inside. Well, not a bad excuse.

For the past three years, UI's athletic department has done everything they could to help the problem — and at the same time they've done nothing.

Example: Former Athletic Director Pete Liske brought us the tailgates. The tailgates have long since disappeared — seems there was a mix-up. Liske believed the parking lot of the Dome wasn't subject to Moscow's open container laws, duh.

He must have had one of those lightbulbs flash above his head when an idea came up, like the cartoons — too bad it shattered. Liske is now doing backflips in Ohio, while trying to come with a title for his new book, "How To Run An Athletic Department Like the White House — all promises, no punch."

And lately, that's what the athletic department has given us: Promises.

What happened to aiding problems such as Idaho's tentative status as a Division I-A/AA school, lack of attendance and sub-par opponents on the home schedule?

Idaho's answer: California dropped us from their schedule so we could travel to the Pocatello to play maybe the worst team in Division I-AA, giving out tickets instead of letting students use their Vandal card (student apathy multiplied by a million times with that decision), and UI scheduled Portland State for Dad's Weekend and UC-Davis for Homecoming (double yawn — dads from all over the U.S. are eager to see PSU's power offense).

Fact is, UI support might fall to an overall low after this year's stack of blunders. And we the fans aren't coming back unless...well, no way that will happen.

Natural grass and an outdoor stadium might be too much to ask for.

Although, something must be done in order to bring the fans back.

Quite honestly, it doesn't seem as though we're attending a I-A school. Maybe because we're not. Do we need to return to the Big Sky Conference, when we compared to other schools and could bring fans in? Who knows?

The Argonaut editorial board recognizes these problems and wayward solutions, and would recommend that UI students write letters to the editor and give their opinion.

—Damon Barkdull  
Sports Editor

All editorials are the opinions of the Editorial Board which are discussed and put to vote in weekly meetings.

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## Lentil mania takes over Pullman

AMY SANDERSON  
REPORTER

The 1997 Lentil Festival in Pullman entertained and fed herds of hungry families and Palouse locals Saturday. Lentils were the featured attraction of the festival that was created to celebrate the summer lentil harvest. There was much ado just on the topic of these curious little legumes, and festival goers could also browse the art and craft booths, listen to live music and have a microbrew at a beer garden tasting tent.

Artists and crafters came from all over the country and even the world, as one booth featured textiles, beads and wood carvings from Kenya and Ghana. Live music was provided by local band, The Equinox, and an a capella quartet, Kicksaw, as well as a Seattle-based blues and classic rock group, the Roger Rogers.

The festival provided several events and performances for children. A mascot, Tase T. Lentil, who resembled an M&M in overalls, strolled the play area devoted to the kids. On the kid's stage, a magician performed his tricks on excited volunteers.

There was even a coronation of the new Little Lentil King and Queen. One of the more exciting, or at least wet and slimy events of the day was a fishing derby held in a large, inflatable plastic pool. Lucky kids could snag a live one to bring it home in an ice bag. Poles and bait were provided and the kids could catch up to two of the fish brought in from a fish farm in central Washington.

The cause of the celebration is the fact that, according to festival director Amber Allen, the Palouse produces 98 percent of all lentils produced in the United States. The Lentil Festival is put on for the community and is a community event, Allen said.

The main draw of the festival was the abundance of yummy lentil dishes offered by the many food booths. "All of the food booth entrants must have at least one dish made from lentils," Allen said. The lentil dishes that visitors gobbled up included lentil hamburgers, lentil chocolate cake and an exotic lentil burrito concoction.

A Lentil Festival tradition, the lentil cook-off, attracted entrants from all over the nation. A mean lentil humus from Portland won

Cory Brinkey of radio station KRAO (above) gets some laughs at the Lentil Festival while Alison Greeberg and Tyler Meretes (right) show their royal form as Lentil King and Queen.

Photos by Cori Keller

the cold dish category and a lentil casserole recipe from Lewiston took home the hot dish prize. Peter Mundt, from the Pea and Lentil Council, was one of the official judges of the lentil cook-off. "We received over 100 applicants from all over the nation; as far as the eastern states," said Mundt. The first 100 people entering the festival tasted and voted for the best of the six final lentil categories. First place winners received \$250 for their culinary achievements. Some of the more "unique" dishes entered in the cook off, Mundt said, included a lentil cheesecake and the "obscene lentil brownies" — so called because of all the caramel the recipe used. Someone even made lentil cold cuts by processing lentils through a press, Mundt added.

As for what lentils taste like, food booth owners and lentil eaters who were working on the lentil chocolate cake said the lentils don't have a strong taste of their own and sometimes they are on the chewy side. If you want to try a little lentil cooking of your own, here is a recipe from the Pea and Lentil Council:



### Lentil Chili

2 1/2 cups lentils, washed  
5 cups water  
1 packet dry onion soup mix  
1 can of 16 oz tomatoes or tomato sauce  
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder  
1/2 tsp. cumin

Bring lentils and water to boil in a large saucepan. Add dry onion soup mix and simmer for 30 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and simmer 30 minutes longer. Serve over spaghetti, rice or corn chips. Garnish with cheese.

# Cadillac Jack's reborn

T. SCOTT CARPENTER

STAFF

Those of you who are familiar with CJ's, a.k.a. Cadillac Jack's, may have noticed some changes lately. Owner Philip Roderick has completely remodeled the night club giving it a fresh new look.

"People who have been here would notice that there is lighting change throughout," Roderick said. "We have a black light room which never existed before anywhere in the area. We have a no-smoking billiard room which doesn't exist anywhere else," he said.

Other changes include a jukebox, a highly improved stage area, and a back bar which is meant to service the waitresses, assuring everyone faster and more reliable service. The women's bathroom has also been increased in size by a whopping 250 percent.

The changes are not merely an upgrade of the night club's original look and feel.

"CJ's has been reborn," Roderick said.

Upon first entering CJ's, you are greeted by a rather large painting at the top of the staircase. The painting was created by University of Idaho graduate James Hacking. Hacking is an artist who Roderick believes will be quite successful in the future. The painting depicts a night club with rabbits playing pool and having a good time. Roderick has scrapped the car fender as CJ's emblem and replaced it with a rabbit which appears above the fireplace.

Cadillac Jack's originally opened as a cowboy bar. It was later bought by

Terry Rauguse who turned it into a rock and roll bar called Cadillac Jack's. It was at this time that the band Stubblehead began playing there.

The members of Stubblehead are all originally from Idaho. The band consists of bassist Daryl Mead, lead singer Aaron Miller, guitarist Zak Boyle, and drummer Bill Wilcox. Wilcox lives in Lewiston and has played at CJ's on and off for eight years. He is presently going to college at Lewis and Clark State College.

"This is the sharpest and cleanest this club has ever been," Wilcox said. Stubblehead has been playing at CJ's for two years now, and are very pleased with the new look.

"It's not quite the pit that it was last year," Mead said.

Stubblehead covers a collage of music from classic rock to pop, but is leaning towards a more modern sound these days.

"Whatever we can get people to dance to is what we keep, and we will just keep cycling through different music until we find a style that people will like," Mead said.

Stubblehead plays at CJ's Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. They have doubled their repertoire of songs, so if you think you've heard all they have to offer, think again.

As for their older material, Mead said, "All the good stuff will be the same, we'll try to get rid of the stinkers."

Roderick does not think of the Capricorn, a night club across the street, as competition.

"We're compliments to each other, there is enough business for both of us," he said.



Zak Boyle, Aaron Miller and Daryl Mead (above l-r) of Stubblehead play at CJ's. Zak Boyle (below left) cranks it out.

Photos by Cori Keller



## The Caffeinated Rants of

T. Scott Carpenter

### Bursting the Bulwark Bubble

When a person is put into a situation where the people and places around them are not quite familiar, sometimes they will place themselves inside of a giant bubble. This bubble keeps them safe from the danger of having to converse with odd, and possibly homicidal strangers.

This bubble can be popped, however, by seeing all these strangers put into such absurd and sometimes embarrassing situations. Such was the technique used by the resident assistants of the Wallace Complex during the past week. Armed with paper towels and saran wrap, they attempted to show that everyone has at least one thing in common. They all have the ability to look like morons.

Not that I'm insulting them, because I was out there looking like a moron with the rest of them.

It all started on the Administration Building Lawn when they told us to get into our groups and tie ourselves into one large complex knot. We then tried to untie ourselves, a process which dislocated my arms from their sockets and forced me to type this with two pencils stuck up my nose.

The second event consisted of us obscenely clenching a roll of paper towels between our knees and running back and forth like a clown with his thong on fire. My hall won

this event because that is the way we usually walk around the dorm.

Then it was time to decide which five of us would get bound together in Saran Wrap before, you guessed it, running back and forth like five guys who by some chance of fate had ended up bound together in microwavable sheets of plastic.

The final event of the day was the much awaited scavenger hunt, which pitted hall against hall in a fight for the title of "That Hall That Won The Scavenger Hunt."

Our group ran through the Administration Building, across streets, swam crocodile infested waters, past Grant's Tomb, realized that we had taken a wrong turn, and resumed our search at the Kibbie Dome.

After 10 minutes of scouring the Kibbie Dome for a clue, I found one and told the guys I was with. It then came to my attention that I was with the wrong group and mine was long gone.

Alone and confused, I wandered back to my dorm. It was then that something truly miraculous happened. A squirrel, either out of ferocity or clumsiness, flew out of a tree and smacked me upside the head. I was startled, to the least, and my first thought was that I had wandered



into a game of squirrel golf, a sport that is quite popular on campus as I understand.

I then realized how lucky I was. Out of all the disease infested rodents in the world, I could have been hit with a lot worse. A large, rabid, dog, for example.

The squirrel was fine. He gave me the finger, put a curse on my first born, and scampered into the cafeteria from whence he came. The blow to the head really put things into perspective for me, however.

Up in my home of Alaska, getting hit in the head by a fur bearing mammal is considered a good omen, unless of course it is dead.

So I was naturally relieved that after all the absurdities I had previously experienced in first day of college life, I had some definite assurance that the year would not be a crock. Yes, I was reborn the moment that squirrel collided with my cranium, and I can only hope that he took something special from the experience as well.

**STUDENT UNION EVENTS**

Students will find themselves "On The Edge" at the Student Union Building



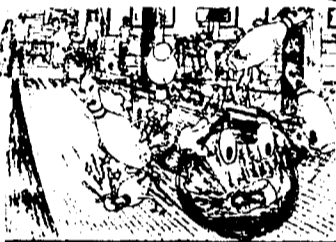
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# I'll take the dirt road

MARIS CUNDITH  
 STAFF

Sawyer Brown, unlike their hit song, didn't take the dirt road to the top of Silver Mountain. They took the gondola instead. Sawyer Brown, 1996 Academy of County Music vocal group of the year, performed Friday night at Silver Mountain in Kellogg, Idaho.

Under a starry sky with trees softly silhouetted in the background, Sawyer Brown boogied to a sell-out crowd. Lead vocal Mark Miller, from Ketchum, Idaho, entertained the crowd with high energy and fast dancing.

Most songs had the audience of 2200 singing along and making fast moves of their own. Crowd favorites included "The Boys & Me," "The Walk" and "Thank God for You." "Dirt Road" aroused the crowd's wanna-be singers to explode with song. Miller dedicated the popular song "Cafe on the Corner" to Idaho's farmers, and it received an enthusiastic response. "Six Days on

the Road," from their new album of the same name, was a definite crowd pleaser.

Sawyer Brown put on a stellar performance. Frontman Miller was really enjoying himself, encouraging the audience to cut loose. One die-hard fan ran forward with a camera, Miller took it, snapped a picture of himself, and handed the camera back to her. With 13 years of touring experience behind them, the band knows how to have fun. Miller joked with the crowd, saying at his feet was a marker that reminded the bands where they were playing. The marker read "Silver Mountain, Kellogg, Idaho." Idaho was spelled *Idaho*.

Sawyer Brown's music attracted an interesting variety of people. Families with small kids and teenagers as well as senior citizens enjoyed the music under the stars and cool mountain air.

Special guest band, Backroads, got the crowd going before and after Sawyer Brown's performance. Waiting lines for the gondola heading down the mountain were long and windy, yet Backroads made the waiting worth it. Playing for at least two hours after Sawyer Brown finished, the easy-to-dance-to band kept concert goers happy, as did the bar in the lodge, which was still in full swing after the show.

Glass bottles, cans, and liquor are prohibited as well as coolers above 16 inches. Chairs are available for rent at \$2 per chair, however, most people relaxed on the grass with blankets.

You're out of luck if you missed a concert on the mountain this summer. Sawyer Brown wrapped up the Summer Concert Series which started with Diamond Rio on July 11.

Besides the summer concert series, Silver Mountain offers mountain biking, a tour of a reconstructed Forest Service fire lookout on Kellogg Peak, and opportunities to ride the world's longest gondola.

Silver Mountain is open seven days a week through Labor Day weekend, moving to weekends only through Oct. 5, then on to the snow skiing and snowboarding season.



## Local excursions provide quick escapes

MARIS CUNDITH  
 STAFF

The Moscow community is like no other. Give or take five minutes to beat the traffic, and you can be heading out of town on an adventure. Easy to explore, the Palouse offers a variety of quick trips suited to fit your busy schedule. Lying behind all these rolling hills of golden wheat, a wonderland of beauty awaits you.

First, take advantage of escapes on campus. Check out the University of Idaho's Arboretum. Both are located off Nez Perce Drive. The Charles Houston Shattuck Arboretum is on the north side of Nez Perce Drive. The fourteen acres filled with a variety of trees allow for a peaceful, tranquil walk. South of Nez Perce Drive is the UI's Arboretum and Botanical Garden. Beautifully landscaped with collections of international trees and plants, the Arboretum offers 63 acres of trails in which to unwind.

If you're in the mood to view huge trees, then head out to either of these neat places. White Pine Scenic Drive, east of Potlatch on Highway 6, boasts a giant white pine tree four hundred years old. Located within the St. Joe National Forest, National Recreation Trails are accessible from the parking lot of the giant white pine. Shady and cool, this is a great spot to view scenic, old growth timber.

Staying on Highway 6 on White Pine Scenic Drive, head north taking Highway 3 towards Clarkia, and hook up with Highway 8 in Bovill and head to Elk River. This stretch of road offers mind

numbing scenic tranquillity and takes you to the giant western red cedar tree. The tree is 18 feet in diameter and believed to be around 3,000 years old. A National Recreational Trail, an easy to moderate hike, leading to the tree can be accessed about 10 miles north of Elk River. Stop and get directions to the trail in Elk River.

Located about 2 miles outside of Elk River, as you head back to Moscow, is Elk Creek Falls Recreation Area. To view all three falls, hike to the Lower Falls first and follow the trail up to the Middle and Upper Falls. The Middle Falls have the longest waterfall, around 90 feet, and are spectacular. You might find yourself heading out to this area again and again.

Another neat spot full of beautiful trees is the Hobo Cedar Grove

Botanical Area. This is one of the oldest cedar groves in the world, estimated to be in the seedling stage around 1492. Take Highway 8 to Bovill and head toward Clarkia on Highway 3. Turn into Clarkia and take Clarkia-Marble Creek Road No. 321. Drive to Hobo Pass, intersection No. 3357, turn right and watch for signs to Hobo Cedar Grove. The trail is a self-guided nature trail offering information describing plants and wildlife of the area.

A hike real close to campus is Kamiak Butte County Park. Take Highway 27 north of Pullman to access this butte which offers panoramic views of the Palouse. The trail to the top is about a mile long, and has several switchbacks.

Take advantage of the quick trips the Palouse and surrounding areas offers and enjoy the paradise of many wonders.



# PCEI strengthens community ties

MARIS CUNDITH  
STAFF

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute is a local, non-profit organization. Originally called Hanford Watch, the organization evolved from citizen concern about toxic chemicals released from Hanford Nuclear Plant, and evolved to grassroots environmental issues.

Currently, PCEI focuses on programs including sustainable agriculture, environmental education, transportation and water quality.

Citizen involvement in decisions surrounding local and regional environmental problems is PCEI's main goal. Opportunities for involvement in issues include attending membership meetings, farm tours, or volunteering time and skills. Volunteer opportunities abound at PCEI, and internships and directed studies are encouraged and welcomed.

Jen Elliott Bell, Landscape Architecture major, interned last year as the Learn and Serve program coordinator. She joined the PCEI team this year accepting the position of Environmental Education Coordinator. Bell's background is in early childhood development and she loves working with kids. In sharing her vision for the new programs she is currently working on, Bell realizes "projects make students more aware of what their actions do to help their community." If your interests include environmental education and working with elementary kids, give PCEI a call.

Colette DePhelps, Community Food Systems Program Coordinator, is interested in "bringing farmers and consumers together and providing opportunities for citizens to be

involved in local agricultural systems." To focus on the importance of citizen awareness and involvement in the production of sustainable and organic production systems, PCEI is offering farm and market garden tours.

Extended this year to allow university students to participate, three more tours are scheduled for the fall, to provide a chance to learn more about local food systems. An all day tour of the Palouse is scheduled for Sept. 20. Cost is \$20 with a catered lunch featuring locally grown produce.

Two other tours cover Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, and the Clearwater Valley. For more information on the tours contact PCEI at 882-1444.

If you have any time to spare, Adam Thornbrough, Watersheds Project Coordinator, could sure use help planting some 23,000 plants. Located west of campus by the sewage treatment plant, the project is designed to develop a wetlands treatment system to enhance water quality. The project entails building rectangular cells in which to contain treated water from the sewage plant. Wetlands work to further restore water quality before the water is released into Paradise Creek. The wetlands will also provide wildlife habitat. Thornbrough praised UI volunteer efforts last year involving the project saying, "fraternities put in over 1000 hours."

If interested in volunteering or learning more about the organization, just give them a call or drop by the office, located behind Moscow Hotel.

PCEI's newsletter, *Environmental News*, is published quarterly and can be found at the Student Union Building, Moscow Food Coop, or at their headquarters downtown.



## A look ahead

• Portland funk outfit Rubberneck will be spreading it on thick tonight and tomorrow night at John's Alley in Moscow. The group plays a beefy blend of funk, soul, and rock that gets your booty shakin'. Come check them out, or be forever square.

• The Prichard Gallery on Main Street in Moscow has a new exhibit. Drop by and indulge your senses in the cool, and calm environment of the Prichard. It is free, after all.

• The Vox has live music scheduled three nights this week. Playing tonight is Turbo AC. The Palouse Jazz Conspiracy is slated for tomorrow night, and Dervish will play in Thursday.

• Thursday is Ladies Night at the Capricorn Ballroom. There are specials for the ladies and Stranger Neighbor will be providing the jams. Check it out.

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# Silver and gold scrimmage sparkles, fades



MATT KENZELIS

The Vandal volleyball team will face their first real test on Friday when they face the University of Michigan in the Washinton Tourney in Seattle.

KINDRA MEYER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

All that glitters, is not gold. During Friday night's Silver and Gold volleyball scrimmage, the silver squad delivered illumination as well. However, the evening's match continued to sparkle and fade — powerful kills and crushing blocks followed by hesitation and miscommunication.

So goes the saying, practice makes perfect. For the University of Idaho Vandals, Friday's scrimmage provided a needed break from grueling daily doubles. The match provided an opportunity not only for fans to see how the team is coming along, but celebrated the two week's end of double sessions.

"First of all, this gave us the chance to play without the restrictions of learning and to feel comfortable playing as a team," said Idaho head coach Carl Ferreira.

As for any indication about this season's turnout, the match may have answered few questions.

Ferreira split the team into a lofty starters/non-starting squad, but shifted players often. Mainstays for the gold team consisted of Kyle Leonard, Jessica Moore, Beth Craig, Alli Nieman and Anna Reznicek. Dual setter Lani Kim and senior Jemena Yocom spent most of their minutes on the gold side as well.

Although the gold team's make-up likely reflected this season's starting line-up, Ferreira stresses that it's not necessarily that they are more valuable to the team.

"Players that start, do for a particular reason. Maybe they are more experienced or maybe at their position they can offer us something that somebody else can't offer, but in order to be successful we need more than six players," Ferreira said.

The battle between the hues got off to a shaky start with a poor hitting percentage and some position confusion, but eventually play became fluid leading the gold team to a 16-14 victory. They continued their domination until game three, when the silver team delivered paybacks with solid blocking and scrappy defense to win 7-15.

They could not hold off the likes of Moore, Leonard and Craig forever, though, as the gold team wrapped up the scrimmage with a crushing 15-1 attack.

Not only were fans excited to see them play, but it provided a well-deserved break for the athletes.

"It was good coming together to play and have fun in a game situation. Our team chemistry is very strong," Nieman said.

Nieman, who stayed with the gold, was occasionally joined by another promising freshman, Sally Powers. Powers, who red-

shirted last year, is a middle-blocker out of Wyoming.

Ferreira is pleased that he saw so many of his coaching staff's tactics being utilized, but there is still a long way to go.

"I saw a number of positive things tonight," Ferreira said. "Our offense is being run on both sides of the net, and there is relevant communication. Are we as efficient as we could be? Of course not. We definitely need to side out pass more efficiently and work on system blocking and defense."

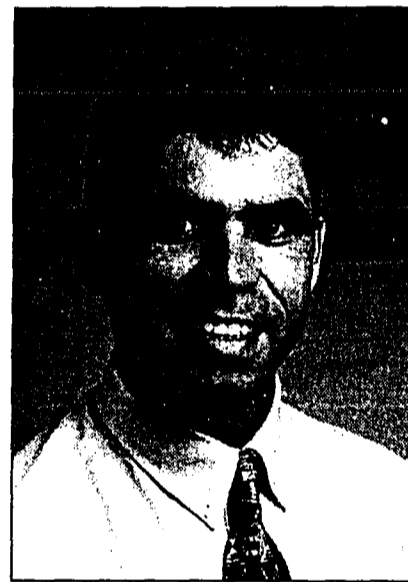
Moore, a strategic element to Idaho's offense, feels the team is on the right track — it's all just a matter of time. "With the new coaching staff and system, everything is different. The team is coming along very well, slowly but surely."

Setting is still a main concern for Idaho, but confidence grows every day.

"The middle is one of the most difficult to set and it gets frustrating for everyone, but Carl really focuses on the relationships between players," Moore said.

This weekend the Vandals will truly be put to the test as they face Michigan, Washington and Rhode Island in the Washington Tournament. Held in Seattle, the tournament provides UI's first crack at competition.

"I know we play U of W (University of Washington), who are ranked in the top 20," Nieman said. "To knock them off would really give us national recognition. I want us to play like we know we can."



Carl Ferreira

## Vandal offense off to good start

*Friday's fall scrimmage shows effective offensive line*

BARRY GRAHAM  
STAFF

If the University of Idaho football team had any concerns about how potent its offense was in 1997, the Vandals need not worry after Friday's fall scrimmage.

Idaho exploded for 550 yards, 456 coming through the air. Idaho had 23 first downs in all, 16 coming via the pass. Quarterbacks Brian Brennan and Ed Dean combined to complete 22-of-43 passes for 382 yards and two touchdowns, although Vandal coach Chris Tormey felt that the team may have been laboring.

"We were a little sluggish offensively," Tormey said. "The

guys were tired. It was our 23rd practice in 13 days."

The ground game manufactured 94 yards as Joel Thomas rushed for 51 yards on six carries with two touchdowns. His longest run came on an 18-yard scamper. Anthony Tenner had a long run of 23 yards as he rushed for 42 total yards on five carries.

The Vandal quarterbacks found plenty of targets including Matt McElravy who caught six passes for 83 yards including a 68-yard reception.

Ryan Prestimonico caught two passes for 54 yards, Ethan Jones had two catches for 36 yards and a score, Vern Benard hauled in three receptions for 83 yards, and Jerome Thomas also added three catches for 49 yards. Ryan LaPointe caught two balls for 36 yards and a score and Deon Price had two catches for 28 yards and a touchdown.

"We have some tough decisions to make at wide receiver," Tormey said. "There is a lot of talent at the position."

Also as impressive was the Vandal defense, which Tormey said played an effective scrimmage.

"The defense played pretty well," Tormey said. "We have a lot more speed on that side of the ball."

Freshman linebacker Chris Nofoaiga recorded two sacks and

See FOOTBALL page 15



Chris Tormey



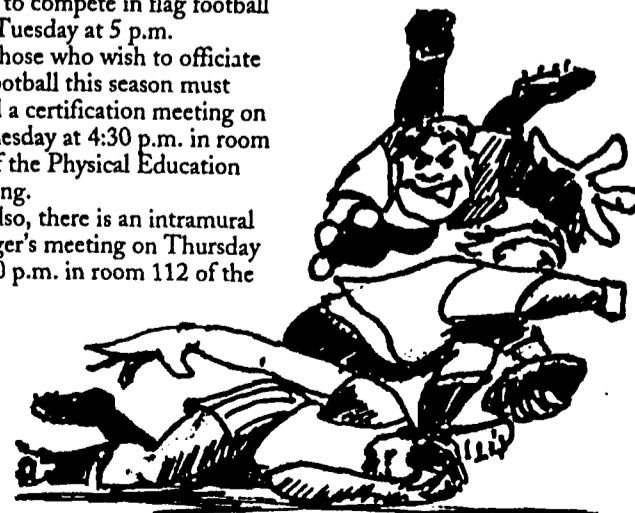
## Vandal News and Notes

### Deadlines for Intramural Sports

-The entry deadline to turn in forms to compete in flag football is on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

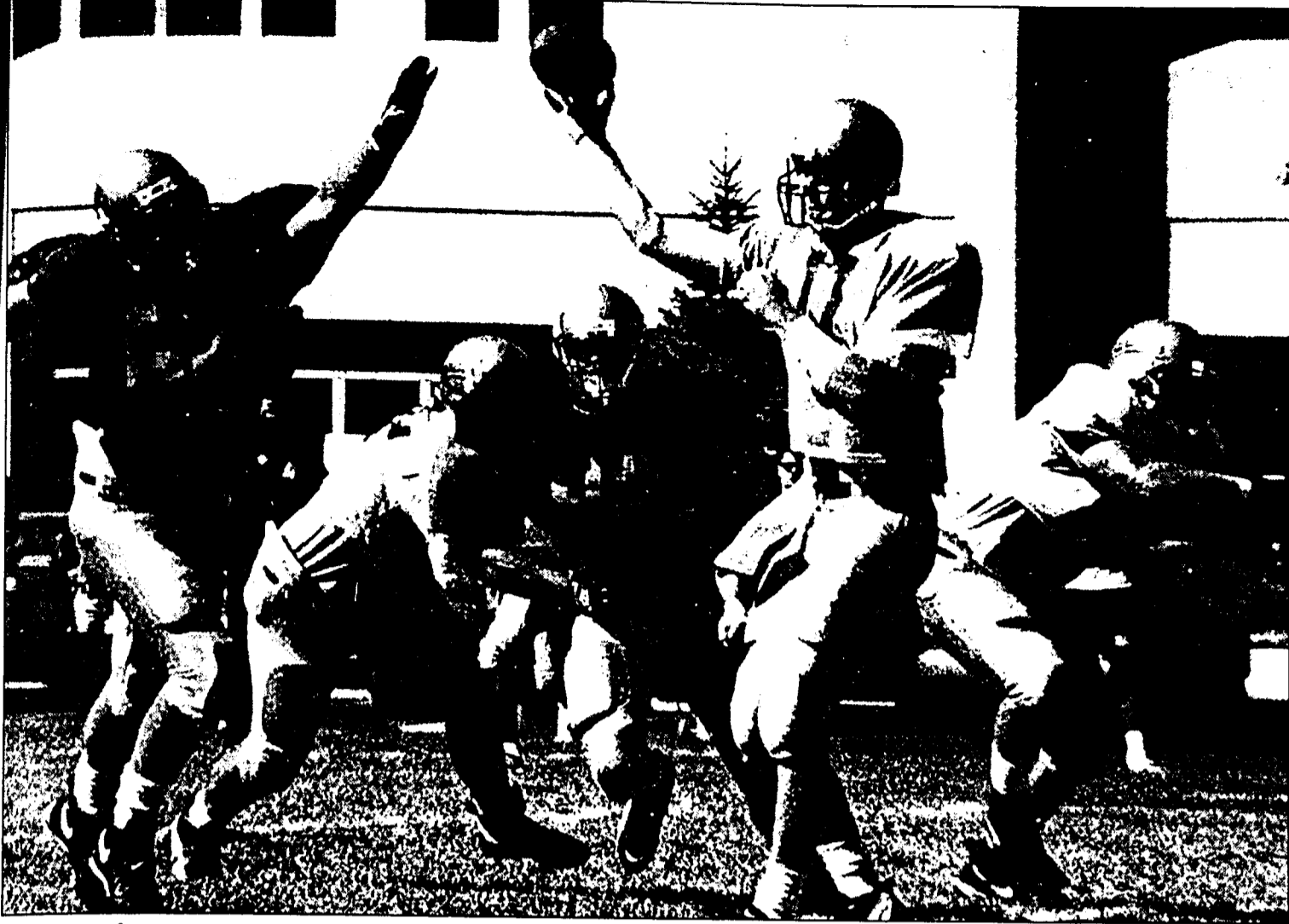
-Those who wish to officiate flag football this season must attend a certification meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Physical Education Building.

-Also, there is an intramural manager's meeting on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 112 of the UCC.



Mann 97





FOOTBALL from page 14

an interception while John Harper also had a sack. Senior cornerback Ryan McGinnis had a fumble recovery.

The Vandal special teams also played a key factor in the scrimmage as Mike O'Neal punted three times for 138 yards, which averaged to 46 yards per kick. The combination of Troy Scott and Jesse Taylor hit all of their extra point attempts and Scott hit 3-of-4 field goals with a long of 38 yards.

The Vandals only committed six penalties for 35 yards, which Tormey said was a key element of the scrimmage.

"We made a lot less mental mistakes than we did in the earlier scrimmage," Tormey said.

The Vandals open the season with an away game at the Air Force Academy Saturday at 11 a.m.

Brian Brennan (11) avoids an intense pass rush in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

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# Tim Wilson anchors Vandal d-line

*Hard work and experience makes Wilson one to watch*

BRAD NEUENDORF  
STAFF

For those who are amongst the true Vandal football fans, it might be hard to forget Idaho's twin forces Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell who narrowed in on opposing quarterbacks from their defensive end positions. They combined for 99 grueling tackles and 15 sacks.

The scenery this season will be quite different. Phillips is with the New York Giants, Mitchell gone to the Atlanta Falcons — who is left for the Vandal front?

The answer is senior Tim Wilson (6-foot, 270 pounds).

Wilson in his junior season was responsible for 24 tackles, including six tackles-for-loss and two sacks. His best game last year was a six-tackle effort against Utah State. Wilson admits, though, he was not in good enough shape.

"I ran all summer, I wanted to come into this year's camp in shape," Wilson said. "Last year I was out of shape totally — a complete lard."

In his sophomore season he had a career high seven sacks.

With his hard work over the summer and his new role as a leader, his goal of 11 sacks this season may be within reach.

The graduate of Garfield High in Seattle was among the *Seattle Times* top 50 high school players in the state of Washington and was a second-team all-Metro linebacker and tight end as a junior, and first-team all-Metro linebacker as a senior.

Wilson is in his fourth season as a starter for the Vandals, so it's

no wonder why Wilson believes his strength comes from experience.

"My experience is the strongest single aspect of my game," Wilson said. "I have to use my experience to try and help the young guys pick up their game as well as pick up mine."

Wilson also knows that without standouts Barry Mitchell, Ryan Phillips or Jason Shelt, he is expected to be the leader on the field. Wilson is the four-year starter who has also been under



Tim Wilson

the direction of Idaho's standout defensive ends, ready to accept this role as team leader.

"I am going to try and take a leadership role. Being a leader improves my game and makes me more confident," Wilson said.

Wilson is not the only bright spot for the Vandal's defense, though.

Returning in the Vandal's

secondary is all four starters from last season — Arnold Gunn, Ryan McGinnis, Bryson Gardner and Kevin Hill.

Any Vandal fan knows our secondary in the past has been somewhat questionable, but returning all four starters from our secondary is a help.

"They're (the secondary) only as good as the defensive line and the linebackers," Wilson said. "If we can't get any pressure on the quarterback then that makes their job that much harder."

Expected to help Tim Wilson put pressure on the quarterback are John Harper and Nick Alexakos.

Had Phillips or Mitchell not been around last season, John Harper would have seen a lot more playing time. The 6-foot-2, 234 pound senior from Mountain Home has a mighty cleat to fill.

"John Harper is really fast, very smart and always plays hard," Wilson said. "I think they (John Harper and Nick Alexakos) have gotten a lot better from last year. Their pass rush and run block has improved a lot."

Last season the Vandals finished second in the Big West in total defense, allowing 384 yards per game. And with Idaho returning seven of those starters from last year's team the Vandal defense is looking tough.

The keys for the defense will be how John Harper and Nick Alexakos fill the cleats left behind by Mitchell and Phillips.

However, the always consistent Wilson must take on a leadership role if the Vandal defensive front is to have a chance against an offense like Nevada's.



Tim Wilson (95) brings some much needed experience to a young Idaho defensive line.

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# Scrawny football walk-on makes team

Associated Press  
TULSA, Okla. — People tell Jeremy Golden that he is crazy.

They want to know why the sports editor of the campus newspaper — a guy with Tom Thumb dimensions (5-foot-4 1/2 by 142 pounds) and zero football experience — is trying to walk on as a wide receiver at the University of Tulsa.

"I am a little crazy," he said. But I don't think I'm crazy for what I'm doing because I'm happy doing it. If I didn't do it, I would have regretted it. I had to do it."

Golden is a football nut, but never put on pads until now.

The small prep school he attended in Albuquerque, N.M., did not offer the sport. He always wondered what it would be like to play the game that he watches on television every Saturday and Sunday.

So, during spring drills and two-a-days, he chased a dream and practiced with players more than twice his weight. Golden is way behind and way undersized and not blessed with the kind of speed necessary to overcome a height disadvantage. Even if he makes substantial progress, there is no guarantee he will ever play one snap. But the sophomore toughed it out through spring drills and two-a-day preseason practices.

Coaches are not going to run him off if he can continue to take whatever is dished out.

Said head coach Dave Rader, "I feel like at the University of Tulsa, with the university that we are and what I am asked to do, if a student wants to play football and meets certification, then the game is for the students. He's a student in good standing and he likes the game

so, he, in my opinion, should be allowed to play."

Initially, however, Rader was wary of the sports editor trying out for the team.

"At first I thought he was a media plant," joked the coach. "But he went through everything and he's done a good job. You can do nothing but respect him. He's trying."

If a heavy hitter ever unloaded on Golden, it would probably snap him in half.

Don't think it hasn't crossed his mind. He got a little scared and a little nervous the first time he was really jolted, but has since come to grips that contact is part of the job.

Now he concentrates on having fun and getting better.

Golden wants to get bigger and smarter and faster. He followed a summer regimen devised by strength and conditioning coach Jeff Fish.

He joined a gym and lifted and ran. A former college player who is a friend of the family threw him passes over and over again. All that work got him a spot on the preseason depth chart, albeit at the bottom.

The odds are still very much against him. That raises this question: Could Golden be happy three years down the road if he finishes his career without ever stepping on the field?

"I've never really thought about that because I've always pictured myself playing one day, even if it's just for one game," he said.

Rader is not in the business of smashing dreams. He refuses to say Golden will never play.

"You don't want to ever do that because I don't think you should ever say never," he said. "Maybe someday he will get out there."

Players have accepted and encouraged Golden. They sometimes invoke the name "Rudy."

"I told him he had the heart and that's all you need," said linebacker Rich Young. "He was worried about his size and strength and of course that's a key issue in Division I football. But I think the real key is having a big heart. Like they say, it's not the dog in the fight, but the fight in the dog."

Golden tries to pattern himself after senior receiver Wes Caswell. Despite a 5-8, 183-pound frame, Caswell is among TU's best players.

Golden admits he doesn't have Caswell's skills, "but if I could picture myself as an ideal kind of player, I would want to be him because of his attitude and the way he plays. He's got the most guts out there and he's talented and he knows what he is doing."

Said Caswell, "I know he's small, but I'm small, too. If I would have quit every time somebody told me that I was too small and couldn't do something, I would have quit football a long time ago. He's got a big heart and he's getting better, so he should just hang in there."

After practice Wednesday, Golden was introduced to NFL Hall of Famer Steve Largent, a former TU receiver. Largent told Golden "never let anyone tell you that you are too small or too slow."

Largent was cut by the Houston Oilers as a rookie because he was supposedly too slow.

Golden said he has come too far to quit now.

"I can do this," he said. "I've just got to be patient and keep plugging away."

# Children are focus in stadium opening

Associated press  
NEW YORK — Arthur Ashe would have been pleased.

Arthur Ashe Stadium, the new 22,547-seat centerpiece of the U.S. Open, was unveiled for the first time Saturday with the focus, appropriately, on children.

"It's just the biggest, nicest, most beautiful," said Martina Hingis, the top seed in the women's singles. "Just everything is the greatest in America, you know."

At the age of 16, even Hingis, the world's No. 1-ranked player, was part of the "older generation" as 20,000 youngsters, by one estimate, enjoyed on-court interactive games, clinics and exhibits.

As Mary Pierce, one of the world's top players, practiced on one court, another court featured a wheelchair tennis match while a third had a speed gun set up to clock serves.

MaliVai Washington held a clinic with members of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. John McEnroe staged a clinic with youngsters from the City Parks Foundation.

Actor LeVar Burton, Olympic gymnast silver medalist Jair Lynch, author Robert Miller and NBC weatherman Christopher Nance also were on hand.

At a ribbon-cutting ceremony, Jeanne Moutoussamy-Ashe and Camera Ashe, Arthur's widow and daughter, were joined by Harry Marmion, president and chairman of the board of the United States Tennis Association; Julia Levering, USTA first vice president; and former New York City Mayor David Dinkins.

Missing was Rudolph Giuliani, the current mayor, who announced Friday that he will not attend the stadium opening ceremonies tonight in protest over a contract with the U.S. Open. The festivities will include singer Whitney Houston and dozens of past U.S. Open champions.

Giuliani has charged that under the contract, which was signed by Dinkins

just before he left office, the city could be forced to pay the USTA as much as \$325,000 in fines if planes from nearby LaGuardia Airport flew overhead during the two-week tournament.

"The city of New York has nothing to do with where airplanes fly," the mayor said Friday at City Hall. "I believe it's outrageous for the city of New York to be in a situation where it has to pay fines to the USTA if airplanes fly over the tennis stadium."

But Marmion said any fines actually would "go to the Recreation Department in New York City, and the City Council of the City of New York determines who gets the money."

"We don't want the money. That's not our objective," Marmion said.

According to Marmion, because the USTA is a private organization, it has no standing with the federal government.

Consequently, if there are any questions concerning fly-overs, "the municipality has to go in our behalf. All we ask is the borough president of Queens come with us to the FAA in the event there are significant fly-overs."

Marmion said that the lease provisions would kick in only if there are fly-overs for other than safety reasons.

"Planes fly over all the time when it's cloudy and the wind is the wrong way," Marmion said. "That doesn't count in this situation, period. It's as simple as that."

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, where the Shekinah Youth Mass Choir of Queens performed, the crowd entered the new stadium where they watched a mixed doubles match between the Williams sisters — Venus and Serena — and the Jensen brothers — Luke and Murphy. The match was umpired by comedian Bill Cosby, who then hosted a tennis

and entertainment extravaganza that included the Hanson Brothers. Hingis and Andre Agassi.

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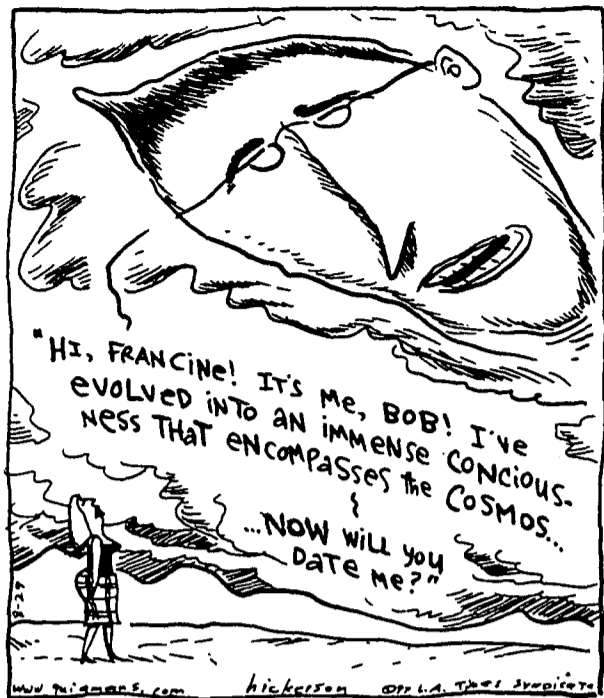
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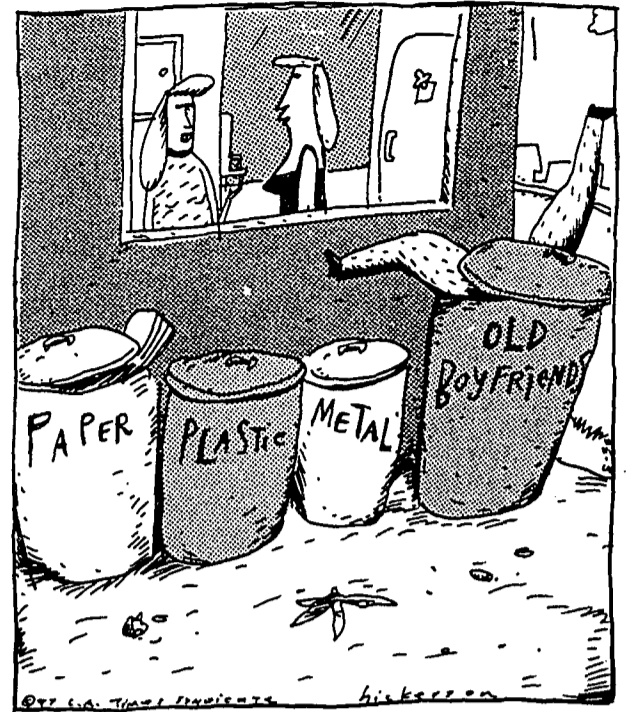
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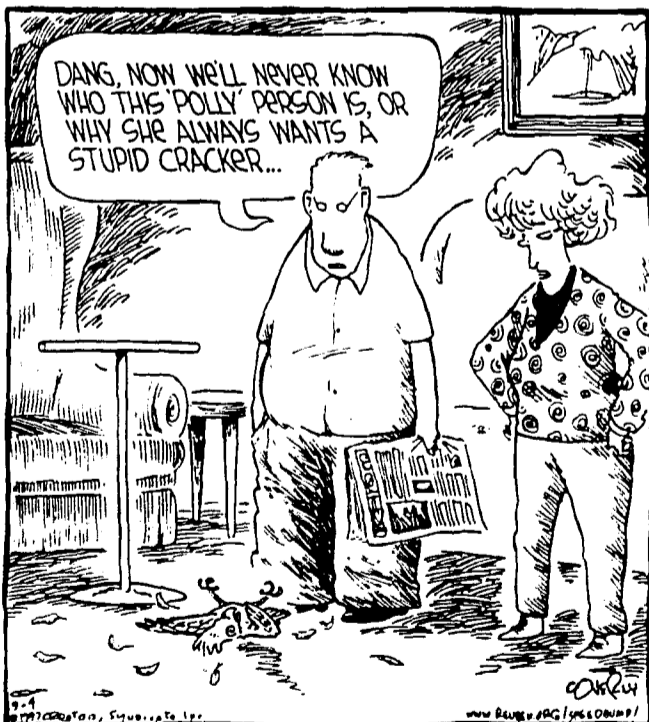
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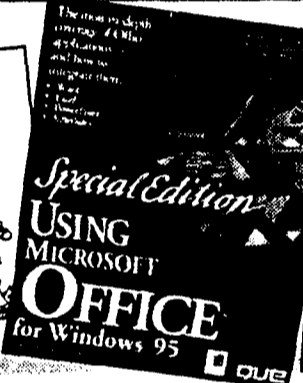

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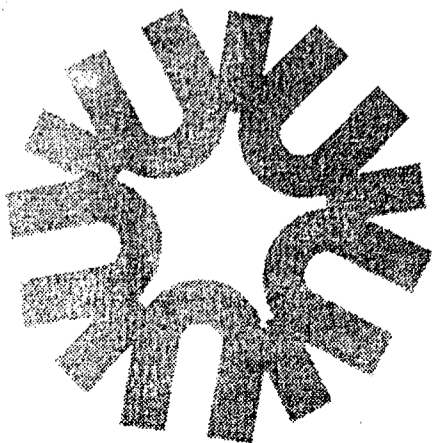
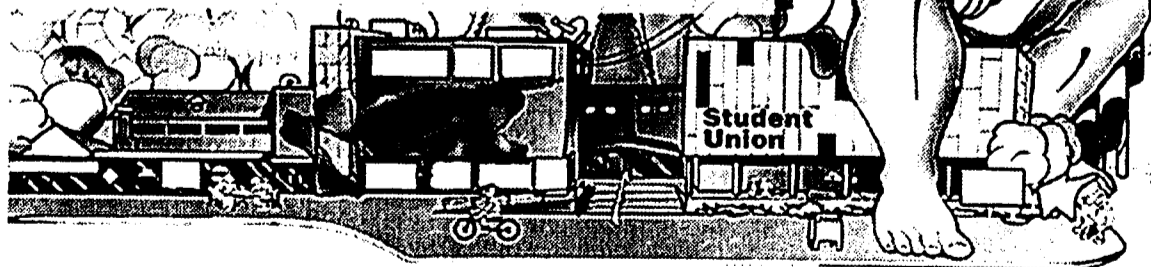
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