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Horizon Airlines creates turbulence by cancelling route



LAURA LAFRANCE

Lines have been short for passengers of Horizon Airlines at the Pullman-Moscow Airport.

PBS 'goes the distance' with college education

CANDICE LONG

STAFF

Nontraditional students now have the opportunity to earn credits toward a two-year associate of arts or associate of science degree within the comfort of their own homes.

The University of Idaho has joined forces with North Idaho College, Independent Study of Idaho and Idaho Public Television to offer college classes through a national program called "Going the Distance."

"Going the Distance" is an educational initiative of the Public Broadcasting System's Adult Learning Services that targets people who are too busy at work, have too many responsibilities at home or live too far from campus and do not have the time to commute. The courses require a minimum of on-campus presence and because most telecommunicated courses are self paced, working students are able to work them more efficiently into their weekly schedules.

"The whole purpose of 'Going the Distance' is to provide people who don't live in a college community the opportunity to earn a degree," Sid Eder, director of Summer Programs and Extended Learning at UI, said. "This program has all the elements to be highly successful in better serving Idahoans."

Students who enroll in the program can earn their two-year transferrable degree through a self-directed and independent study program that includes videotapes, audio cassettes and public television broadcasts. The 1997 fall courses in the program include Psychology 100 - Introduction to Psychology, Anthropology 120 - Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and Business 101 - Introduction to Business. Three more courses will be added to the program in the spring of 1998.

Along with UI and NIC, Boise State University and College of Southern Idaho are also taking part in the "Going the Distance" program.

Although public television stations and local colleges have offered telecourses for over 16 years, this is the first time UI has used telecourses and other distance learning technologies to provide students opportunity.

For more information on "Going the Distance" contact Idaho Public Television at (800)543-6868, or contact Independent Study at the UI, 885-6641.

Flights between Pullman-Moscow Airport and Boise stop two days after UI Homecoming

ERIN SCHULTZ

STAFF

As of Oct. 13, Horizon Airlines will no longer service flights between Boise and the Palouse. Horizon workers say the decision was made because the route is no longer profitable.

"Either we're profitable or we're out of business," Pat Zachwieja, vice president of Marketing and Planning for Horizon Airlines, said.

The four daily flights which ran between Boise and the Pullman-Moscow Airport amounted to a \$900,000 loss for Horizon last year. "With the global climate we're in, we can't operate if our flights aren't profitable," Zachwieja said.

The response from University of Idaho students, alumni and administrators is that of disappointment.

"It makes us more remote. We're trying to build this image that we aren't remote, but now we are becoming that way," Terry Evans, director of UI Conferences, Events and Information Services, said. "It's definitely going to hurt the conference part as it's becoming more difficult to get here."

Originally, flights were scheduled to cease Oct. 12, the day after UI's homecoming game. But due to the huge amount of traffic that would be flying between Boise and Moscow on this day, Horizon decided to

move the date to Oct. 13.

The decision also affects UI alumni. "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 in an Associated Press release.

UI administration is currently working with Horizon, hoping for the best. "What we're trying to do is follow-up, and get some discussion going," Jerry Wallace, UI vice president of Finance and Administration, said.

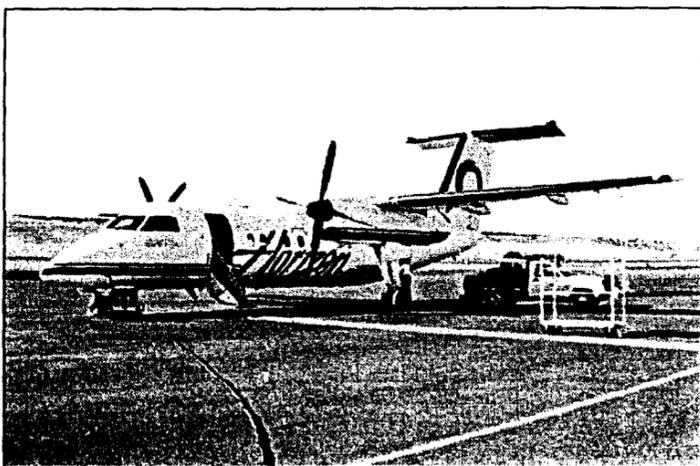
From Horizon's end, Zachwieja says the only thing that would allow them to reconsider implementing the route was if the community could subsidize Horizon for the loss.

For the last 12-15 years, flights

between Pullman-Moscow and Boise were successful for both customer and business. This was due to the use of a smaller, 18-passenger plane. With the recent phasing-out of this type of plane, Horizon had to upgrade all aircrafts to 37 passenger at the minimum. The change in aircrafts caused the present revenue loss.

After Oct. 13, passengers who wish to fly between Boise and the Palouse will have the Lewiston airport as their nearest option. The Lewiston airport will continue running two flights daily, reduced from four.

All people who have bought advance Horizon tickets without knowledge of the cancellation will receive full refunds or will be able to fly out of Lewiston instead.



LAURA LAFRANCE

Only one passenger came in from Boise on flight 2171 Monday Morning.



Local News

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MOSCOW— Four months after relocating its headquarters to Moscow, the Bank of Pullman has been acquired by United Security Bancorporation. United Security, Spokane-based, said in a statement that it has agreed to purchase the seven-branch Bank of Pullman for \$11.96 million in cash. The merger, which has been approved by the boards of directors of each company, is expected to be completed by the end of the year pending regulatory approval.



State News

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BOISE — A congressional delegation headed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich agrees that an aerial tour of the West's forests provides a priceless frame of reference for future land-use debates.

Gingrich, R-Georgia, accompanied by Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, made a quick helicopter tour of Idaho's mountain areas on Thursday

afternoon.

"If a picture is worth a thousand words, then maybe the real life experience is worth a thousand pictures," Gingrich said.

The flight was part of a four-day swing through Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Idaho environmental groups have complained that the aerial tour was nothing more than "a lobbying junket for corporate users of public lands" financed by companies that use natural resources.

"If lobbyists want to pay for members of Congress to go on summer vacations they shouldn't avoid congressional rules by calling it educational," said Jim Hansen of the public interest group United Vision for Idaho, at an earlier Boise news conference.

But Gingrich said Wednesday's trip to Utah to discuss mining and air quality issues, followed by Thursday's Idaho review of timber and forest fire matters and later trips to Wyoming and Montana are highly important to congressional leaders.

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IDAHO FALLS — Raids to nab illegal immigrants have prompted formation of a coalition of eastern Idaho leaders who plan to monitor future roundups and counter their effect on businesses.

The group formed in the wake of a week-long series of arrests in July. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service netted 205 illegals in the area, most of them working in potato-packing warehouses.

The group's membership signals the widespread impact of the crackdown, said Sheila Olsen of the Idaho Falls mayor's human relations committee.

It includes people with ties to a migrant workers' group, potato-packing companies, local churches and the Idaho Commission on

Hispanic Affairs.

Accounts of families separated by the arrests, losing breadwinners or having trouble learning the fate of arrested relatives alerted Maudi Gomez Schneider, who spearheaded the group.

"When the raids happened, some of them (relatives) called me to get information," she said. "I became aware that people were going to struggle while others were gone."

One goal of the group is to provide information about immigrants' rights to people affected by the raids, she said.

Olsen worried some people were being targeted for the color of their skin and not their legal status. She heard several unconfirmed accounts of agents questioning Hispanic workers and not nearby Anglo workers.



National News

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GASTON, N.C. — When Antwanette Lewis found out a little more than a year ago that she had tested positive for HIV, she asked the Gaston Health Department, where she was tested, to keep the information confidential. In a lawsuit filed Wednesday in Gaston County Superior Court, Lewis says that didn't happen. The lawsuit says at least three health department employees released information about Lewis' test results to her family, friends and employer. Lewis is seeking more than \$10,000 in damages from the Gaston County Health Department.

Announcements

Today

• Check out the Student Organization Fair on the UI Library Plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

• Tour the UI Library today at noon. There is no sign-up necessary. The tour will meet in the main lobby and last about 30 minutes. If today isn't good, there will be tours on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at noon from now until Sept. 24.

• Find out more about Career Services today at 4:30 p.m. at the Career Services Office in Brink Hall. Pre-registration is recommended for the program covering on-campus interviews, forms and their library. There will be another program tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Tomorrow

• An informational meeting on the U.S. Student Fulbright Program Grant will be held in Morrill Hall Room 214 at 3:30 p.m.

• The Women's Center is having an open house to celebrate their 25th anniversary from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and peruse the historical artifacts and timeline on display.

Friday

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

• Speaking of Dad's Weekend, two special encore presentations of the Idaho Repertory Theatre hit

Forever Plaid will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre. Call 885-7986 for ticket information.

Coming Events

• The first SUB Swap of the year will be held Sept. 12 on the main floor lounge of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Volunteer groups or individuals are needed for recycling at the Latah County Fair, Sept. 11 through 14. If interested, call Heather at Moscow Recycling, 882-0590, or Amanda at the Latah County Courthouse, 882-8580.

Contests

• The College of Engineering needs help designing a logo for their lapel pin (1 inch in diameter) and they're willing to pay \$200 for the best design. The contest is open to all UI students. Designs must be submitted to the dean's office by Nov. 1. Call 885-6479 for more information.

Classes to Take

• The UI Enrichment Program is offering classes to prepare students for taking the GRE and LSAT. The GRE course takes place on Mondays and Wednesday, Sept. 17 through Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m. The LSAT course takes place on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 15 through 29, 7-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$67. For more information or to register call 885-6486.

Jobs on Campus

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Halogen lamps pose fire threat

JENNIFER KARINEN
STAFF

While moving in for the school year many students have purchased a potential fire hazard.

Halogen torchiere floor lamps have caused 189 fires and 11 deaths that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is aware of.

Halogen torchiere floor lamps are tall lamps with a shallow bowl resting on top of a slender pole. They are lit by a halogen light bulb. According to the CPSC, these bulbs become much hotter than regular lights and can ignite a fire if they come in contact with curtains, clothing and other flammable objects.

Two weeks ago the CPSC announced an in-home repair recall of the lamps. Free wire guards are being offered to place over the halogen bulbs. People who have purchased lamps without glass or a wire screen can get one free from Wal-Mart or by calling (800) 985-2220.

The lamps have not been associated with any major fires in the area, Moscow Fire Department official Darrel Daniel said. They have received a few calls involving the lamps. The calls usually amount to curtains and bugs smoldering and causing a strong smoke smell.

The lamps are cheap and stylish, making them a hot item for students. Terra Chase and Danielle Deeg have two in their room at Pi Beta Phi sorority. "They (Wal-Mart) told us to make sure they're in a place where they won't be knocked over," Chase said.

Although they had heard about the dangers of the lamps, "We figured as long as we didn't knock it over, it's OK," Deeg said.

The first week of school Wal-Mart

advertised them, along with notebooks and school supplies, in fliers posted on the walls of the University Classroom Center. Labor Day Weekend Wal-Mart reduced the price of the lamps to \$8.

Assistant Manager Chad Winkler said Wal-Mart sold over 400 of the lamps in August. He did not know how many lamps had been returned or how many guards had been given out.

Many purchasers may not have been aware of the lamp's potential danger. Signs were posted at the refund desk and at the entrance of the store notifying customers of the CPSC's conclusions and that a free guard was offered. There were no signs located near the lamps. When asked if he thought posting signs by the lamps would discourage people from buying them, Winkler said no. He said he would look into posting signs by the lamps to alert consumers. Wal-Mart will soon be receiving the new version of the lamp, which has a

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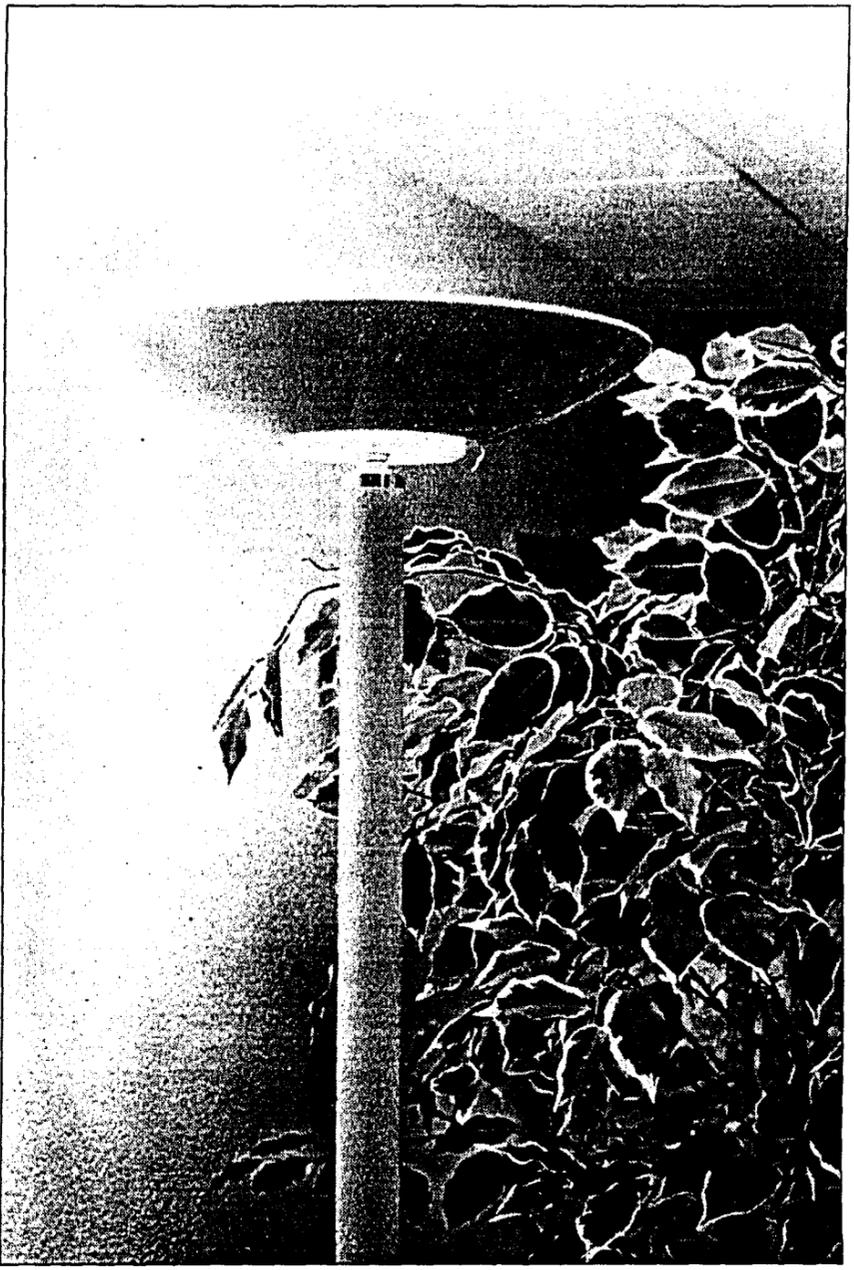
—Danielle Deeg

built-in screen.

Tri-State was unaware of the CPSC's decisions. Manager John Read said the store will pull the lamp from the floor until they receive information from their supplier ACE Hardware.

Safety Officer Fred Hutchison at the University Environmental Health and Safety said a flyer will soon be sent out to all the university residences to specifically alert students.

The CPSC warns the guards will reduce the risk of the fire only if the halogen bulb in the lamp is 300 watts or less. After the guard is in place consumers should not place the lamp near curtains or other cloth. They should never drape fabric over the lamp. The lamp should not be left on when no one is home. People can obtain the CPSC release statement at <<http://www.cpsc.gov>>.



Although they know of the dangers of halogen lamps, Tera Chase and Danielle Deeg still use one to light their room at Pi Beta Phi.

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Benches installed in Arboretum allow passers-by a place to rest, ruminate



Workers put benches into the new Arboretum.

LARNA LAFRANCE

DEVON HAMMES

STAFF

The memory of many educators and citizens of the surrounding area will live on forever in the University of Idaho Arboretum and botanical garden.

Granite benches have been cemented into the ground in various places in the Arboretum to commemorate some of the many contributors of UI who have passed away. Most of the benches are engraved with the name of the person commemorated and quotes or sayings, including one that will be placed near the beginning of the trail that will read, "I will touch a hundred flowers and not pick one." Family members and friends of the deceased dedicated all of the benches.

Each bench has been strategically placed at various viewpoints in the Arboretum, allowing a different vantage point and perspective at each one, Richard Naskali, Arboretum director, said.

The benches were scheduled to be installed in October of 1996, but due to bad weather, the installation was postponed until the summer of 1997. Now, nine of the 17 committed are polished up and in place around the Arboretum.

The implementation of the benches is one of the three ways associates of the Arboretum have chosen to honor the memories of the many contributors. There are nearly 70 commemorative trees and groves found in UI's 63-acre Arboretum and botanical

garden.

Because of the increased cost of planting trees, volunteers and organizers of the Arboretum decided to contract companies to build long lasting benches as commemorations.

"It would cost a fortune to have consulting firms come in and to plant every square inch of the Arboretum and then people began talking to me about benches," Naskali said.

The Arboretum was originally land slated as the site for a highway connecting Pullman and Lewiston, but after UI chose that land in 1975, the rest, as they say, is history.

Work to repair and rejuvenate the 63-acre field began immediately, including various fundraisers that eventually lead to between \$350,000 - \$400,000 of the funding made in donations. Twenty percent of the contributions have been set aside and saved for future investments.

"We had a lot to do," Naskali said. "It was one horrendous wheat patch, and we were told, 'here's a 60-acre wheat patch to convert into a garden.'"

Over 20 years later, the Arboretum is the home to many different plants and flowers, including the Chinese version of Idaho's state flower and wild crabapples of Korea.

In between the many rows of Blue Spruces trees, nestled near the Japanese Red Pine and overlooking the pond, the memory of the many contributors of the university and its Arboretum will live on in the dedicatory benches.

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Bride pays with life for 'sullyng' family honor in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Nora Marzouk Ahmed was on her honeymoon last week when her father chopped off her head and carried it down a dusty neighborhood street as a punishment for dishonoring the family.

Her crime: She had eloped.

Holding his 25-year-old daughter's freshly severed head, Marzouk Ahmed Abdel-Rahim said to hundreds of aghast onlookers in the low-income Cairo neighborhood: "Now, the family has regained its honor." He then surrendered to police.

Nora is not an isolated victim in Egypt, where activists say scores of women are killed or beaten every year by their fathers, brothers or husbands for actions deemed to have sullied the family honor. Their deeds could include pre-marital sex, eloping, being seen publicly with a man who is not a relative or going outside without a veil.

"Honor and integrity in Egypt have become warped," Nawal

Saadawi, a leading Egyptian feminist writer, told The Associated Press. "For many Egyptian men, integrity is now linked to the actions and behavior of the women in the family."

There are no official figures. Many cases, activists say, escape scrutiny because families describe the deaths as accidents to prevent further scandal. Nora's case may not even have come to light had her father not so brazenly defied the law. A police official, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said Abdel-Rahim had rejected Ashraf Mohammed Ahmed as a suitor when he asked for Nora's hand in marriage. Islamic tradition stresses parental approval for a wedding, so Nora and Ashraf decided to elope. Abdel-Rahim hunted them down and killed his daughter as a way of proving to his neighbors that he was an honorable man, the police official said. He refused to provide further details.

Family members were not available for comment.

Leather anyone?



George M. Pressnal sells his wares at the Palouse Mall.

News Writers Needed

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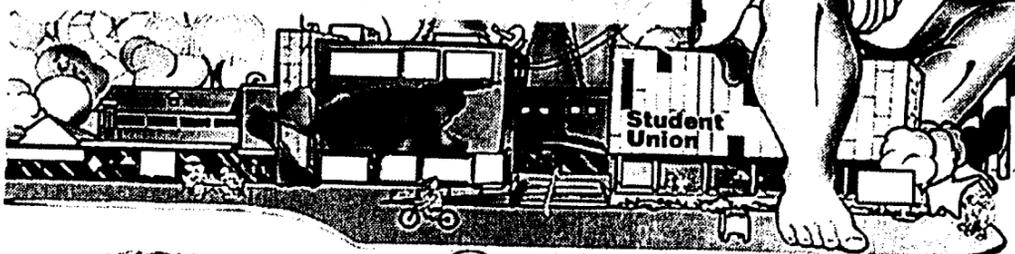
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T. Scott Carpenter

HEY, THAT AIN'T A TUNA!

Mother Nature does not like me. I've come to this conclusion after her third attempt to do me in just recently failed. It is my battle with the Kamikaze Squirrel of 6th Street to which I refer. Perhaps you read about it.

At this point I would like to take a moment to make something clear. This normally is not a column about my near-death experiences involving earth's creatures. It is much more than that. It is a scrumptious little aesthetic bon-bon, meant to entertain and sometimes warn you of the dangers around you. Like fish. Here is an example.

Alaska. Land of beauty, wonder, and walrus. A land where the air is so clean, it almost smells like Windex. Close your eyes, imagine you're there, and take a deep breath. Can you smell it? No? Then I suggest you quit using the Argonaut for a bathroom reader and use *Readers' Digest* like everyone else.

The fishing in Alaska is the stuff that myths and lies are made out of. Fishermen constantly disappear around coastal Alaska, usually due to giant squid pulling their ships to the ocean floor, or poison from venomous flying sea-monkeys.

While I was never an actual fisherman during my time in the last frontier, I did play with my pole occasionally. I remember sitting on the dock of the bay (please do not sing) and fishing for baby halibut. Upon catching one I would throw it right back where it came from, after cutting off all its fins. (Note to animal rights activists: I am kidding. Please do not hurt me.)

One time I had a bite and reeled in a different kind of fish. It was an Irish Lord, but the villagers called it "oohakinim." Loosely translated this means "That really ugly fish that Muktuk Charlie ate last Friday, whereupon he contracted horrible gas pains." Little did I know that this was one of Mother Nature's agents, sent to destroy me.

The Irish Lord is not a cuddly animal. It resembles a prehistoric bulldog with a huge head and no legs. On its head are two appendages that look like horns.

My reaction upon first viewing this abomination of the deep was to throw him back, fishing pole and all, to avoid touching him. It was at this point that my fathers translucent, disembodied head appeared before me, and chanted something he told me in the past.

"They make good bait, Ty, they make good bait..." said the apparition.

Not one to disobey my dad's disembodied noggin, I tossed the fish into a garbage bag for later, and prepared to leave. Picking up the bag, I noticed that the horns of the evil fish had cut through the sides of the bag. I disregarded this and walked towards my bike, swinging the bag as I went. (Suspenseful music swells to a crescendo here.)

Suddenly the bag swung towards my leg and one of the horns cut right through my blue jeans and into my knee!

Now, I was a young boy, and having a prehistoric fish gash my patella was not a very comforting turn of events. My immediate goal was to find my mommy.

I dropped the bag containing the dead fish on the harbor master's doorstep, and jumped onto my bike. My mother's office was just up the hill, and I rode frantically to get there. My panic doubled when my leg went physically numb, and I was forced to limp my bike the rest of the way.

Of course my mother wasted no time in getting me to the village witch doctor. I told the doctor I was cut by an Irish Lord and he envisioned a leprechaun of royal descent wielding a pointy stick. Despite the fact that that would have made a better story, I informed him of how wrong he was.

The doctor called the poison center and was informed that the fish in question was indeed poisonous, and also quite ugly.

The doctor immediately began to drain all my bad blood and replace it with V8. My



disposition after this process was not pleasant, and the doctor considered drilling a hole in my head to release the imprisoned demons.

I don't know if this doctor still has his practice, and I really do not care. All I do know is that I have not been much of a fisherman lately.

You know the students are back when:

Lex P. Levy

- You can't pass the campus without dodging a frisbee.
- The entire town smells like bad perfume (and mom and pop's money).
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Air Force One, Con Air deliver *a review by Amy Sanderson*

Another Hollywood story line trend, hijacked planes, lands in Moscow this week with *Air Force One* at the University Four and *Con Air* opening at the Micro Tomorrow. Both films feature tension in the skies, lots of explosions and the big stars.

Air Force One, starring Harrison Ford, takes us on a terrorist joy ride after the president gives an anti-terrorism speech in Moscow, Russia. Terrorists execute one hostage every half-hour until a demand to have their leader freed from prison is met. Meanwhile, the pres' sneaks around the plane knocking off terrorists one by one.

Air Force One is like other formula action films in that it builds to a big bang for a climax and even has a catchy punch line given by the hero before he finishes the bad guy off.

Director Wolfgang Peterson, who directed *The Boat* (1981), makes this formula work. He is able to keep the

Kazak super-nationalist, has the ability to change from calm to intensely psychotic in a manner of seconds. The result is surprise and shock; we never know for sure if Oldman will shoot that gun he holds at someone's head. Oldman again makes use of his knack for accents; this time it is a Russian trill reminiscent of Count Dracula.

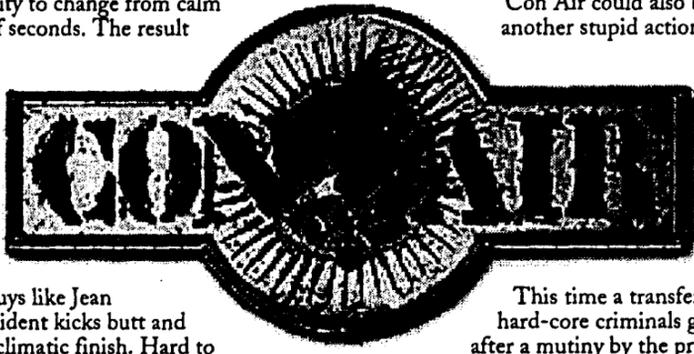
Harrison Ford is believable as the president; if you can believe that the president is an honest family man who whups-up on bad guys like Jean Claude Van Damme would. The president kicks butt and even swings from an airplane in the climatic finish. Hard to imagine any current presidents doing such, but Ford is sincere and intelligent enough to make the role work.

Con Air could also be just another stupid action film but sly, mocking, and often silly humor sets it apart from the slew of action films out there.

This time a transfer plane for hard-core criminals gets hijacked after a mutiny by the prisoners on board.

The hero here is not the president but a buffed-out Nicholas Cage playing Poe, a good guy criminal who was imprisoned after protecting his wife's honor. Mild-mannered Poe just wants to get home to see his family. John Malcovick is an insane, genius criminal who masterminds everything. Steve Buscemi (Mr. Pink from *Reservoir Dogs*) plays a soft-spoken, even likable serial killer, Garland Green. Ving Rhames, playing Diamond Dog, adds to the mean bunch the southern-drawled Cage confronts.

There is no surprise when Cage saves the day, but along the way the film does not take itself too seriously. If you're in the mood for outrageous plot, a few laughs and lots-o-action, *Con Air* is worth a buck.



AIR FORCE ONE

suspense in *Air Force One* with limited use of a small set and a similar claustrophobic feeling that was obvious in *The Boat*. Peterson creates effective tension and tightly-paced conflicts.

Air Force One also works because of good performances by Gary Oldman and Harrison Ford. Oldman, playing a

The film has an obvious note of American patriotism as everyone seems to make a sacrificial dive to take the bullet and presidential marches play in the back wherever the big cheese goes. If you can swallow the all-American aura of this film and the cold war notion that Russians are a sneaky enemy, then you will enjoy this action flick.



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The Outdoor Program offers activities ranging from backpacking, rockclimbing and mountaineering, kayaking and rafting, to extended trips and expeditions. This variety allows students access to many areas of outdoor adventure. Certain types of outdoor activities are not enticing to everyone, but don't let inexperience stand in your way.

Skills are not necessary because a majority of the outdoor trips are for beginners. If skills are lacking, introductory training sessions are available. Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, Mike Beiser, says students are not allowed on a trip unless they have the desired skills. This is the reason Beiser asks students to come to the Outdoor Program office to register for trips. The registration informs students of any mandatory sessions needed for the activity, or explains other requirements such as necessary equipment or pre-meeting schedules.

Beiser is dedicated to teaching students lifetime sports. He brings to the program skills learned as a climbing ranger for Grand Teton National Park and Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve in Alaska. His years spent saving lives, as well as counting bodybags, brought the realization that a need existed for outdoor education.

The program offers students challenges that will help them grow, Beiser says, and skills learned while attempting challenges will "stay with you for the rest of your life."

Justin Wilson, UI senior, took a trip to Kokanee Glacier with Beiser. "Mike knows his stuff really well, and students would be impressed with his knowledge," he said. "He's a great teacher."

The Outdoor Program was founded in 1973 by James Rennie. In the old days, cooperative trips were taken without proper safety measures or good equipment. Rennie recognized the need on campus for a professional outdoor staff to offer safe and inexpensive outdoor adventures to the students.

The Outdoor Program offers complete instruction, the latest equipment, and guides, if needed, for every trip. Currently, Beiser says, the University of Idaho is the only university across the nation doing self-run expeditions.

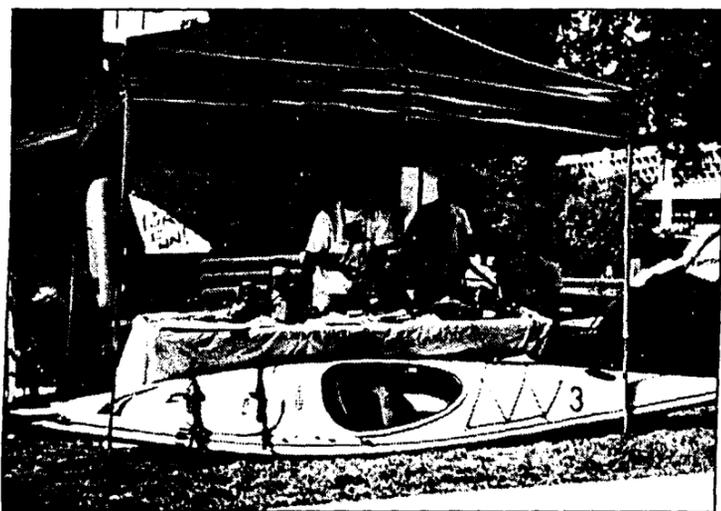
Beiser is concerned that students do not realize what they are missing. Hearing complaints from students that there is nothing to do, Beiser put a graduate student to work. Collecting information all over campus, the grad student found 312 different activities a student could participate in over a period of two days. For this reason, Beiser is surprised when he hears students complaining of nothing to do. The UI campus is rich with recreational activities.

Besides everything the Outdoor Program has to offer, Campus Recreation is loaded with activities. UI has two heated swimming pools, tennis, racquetball and basketball courts, weight rooms, indoor/outdoor jogging tracks, and much more. Take time to acquaint yourself with the Outdoor Program and Campus Recreation facilities, and enjoy staying healthy.

Beiser has a new high-speed sailing activity planned. Sessions for catamaran sailing start September 11. The fee is \$30, including instruction and private boat. Sign up at the Outdoor Program office located in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Above: Mike Beiser leading an instructional mountaineering trip at Kokanee Glacier, Canada.
Left: Beiser in the Outdoor Program's booth at last year's Palousafest.

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'The Dance' Goes its own Way — Live

a review by Justin Cason

It takes a sensational band to electrify and stun an audience at a concert. It takes an even better one to do it with one of their albums.

Fleetwood Mac has been living proof of that since their formation in the late '60s, and their latest release, *The Dance*, is no different.

The Dance is a 17-song compilation of some of the best the supergroup has ever served up, plus several new songs as well. Recorded over a two-concert period, the disc is a live juggernaut of classic Mac.

The album also seems to be one of closure, considering the modest number of member changes and rather emotional break-ups that have plagued the band during the '80s.

The Dance brings together the essential core of Fleetwood Mac—or at least the most financially successful—with percussionist Mick Fleetwood, bassist John McVie, guitarist/vocalist Lindsey Buckingham, keyboardist/vocalist Christine McVie and singer Stevie Nicks.

"The Chain" opens up the album with its traditional pulse-pounding beat, then slides into the classics, "Dreams" and "Everywhere."

"Rhiannon" showcases an even softer, more subtle Nicks, and easy opening acoustic guitar by Buckingham, while "Temporary One," a Christine McVie arrangement about acquaintances, is completely suitable for the occasion.

Unlike many reunion albums which turn out to be thinly-disguised opportunities to score a few extra bucks, *The Dance* hardly appears to have substantial monetary gain as its primary focus—although record sales will probably be high. Instead, the disc is more of a chance for the group's members to get to know their music (and each other) again.

True to their reputation as wholly original artists, both Buckingham and Nicks stir in their own new tracks to the

anthology. The former's "Bleed to Love Her," is brilliant, and proves to be pure Mac without ever being an actual Fleetwood Mac song. "Once she steals away / Then she reaches out to kiss me / And she takes my breath away / Pretending that she doesn't miss me," Buckingham sings of the possibility of love.

Buckingham's other new addition, "My Little Demon," is inspirational, if not a bit odd, and sounds like something off

the soundtrack to *American Flyers* or *Breaking Away*. "Sweet Girl," Nicks' brainchild, alternately poises itself between typical Mac and typically strange, which are sometimes the same thing. "Sweet Girl" probably has roots in Nicks' own life, as evidenced by her lyrics ("But I chose to dance across the stages of the world / Everyone said I'd never love / I still hear your words / Well I waited all my life for you").

All the tracks on *The Dance* take on a different feel from how they were originally released, and not just because this is a live album. "Silver Springs," the first "single" off the disc, is an excellent example of this. Once just another B-side that received little acclaim apart from the most loyal Mac fans, the track now takes on a sentimentality that makes full use of all the vocal power Nicks and Buckingham have inside them.

Along with "Silver Springs," "Landslide" is perhaps the best this album serves up. A song about growing up, growing old, and growing in love, at one point it makes the hairs on the back of your neck stand straight up. When Nicks chants, "If you see my reflection in the snow-covered hills, well maybe the landslide will bring it down," chills run down your body. And when Buckingham and Nicks exchange "thank-yous" at the end of the song, there's something very deep going on between the two ex-lovers.

The Dance ends just as it begins, with a fiery intensity that symbolizes everything the pop/rock band has come to exemplify. "Don't Stop" closes out the disc, accompanied by the University of Southern California Marching Band.

For those of us who haven't seen Fleetwood Mac in concert, a 40-city tour kicks off on Sept. 17. Until then, *The Dance* is as close as it gets to the real thing, and is the best Mac disc you can buy since *Tango in the Night*.



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ABORTION & CONSTITUTION IMPRISONED IN YAMHILL COUNTY



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Abortion has been a hot topic for many years, but now there is a new twist. An Oregon woman being held in prison on robbery charges in Yamhill County is being forced to take her nine-week-old baby to full term. Why? Simply because she cannot make bail to obtain an abortion herself. The woman, 31-year-old Joni Ledbetter, is already a mother of three and has a history of miscarriages. She also has a health-threatening blood disorder, Von Willebrand's disease. For these reasons, and because she could be looking at a lengthy stay in prison, she wants to have an abortion.

Unfortunately, Ledbetter's request for an abortion prompted county Commissioner Tom Bunn to draft an ordinance that prohibits county employees from "facilitating" an abortion. In the ordinance "facilitating" is defined as to "assist in any manner, whether by means of staff time, physical transport, accompanying, counseling, or by any way to use county resources." The ordinance was then approved by fellow Commissioner Robert Johnstone on a vote of 2-0. That's right, only two people voted on this preposterous ordinance. Yamhill County's third commissioner, Ted Lopuszynski, was absent due to a doctor's appointment (isn't it ironic?), but indicated he also supports the measure.

County attorney, John Pinkstaff, recommended that the ordinance raised constitutional issues that needed to be addressed by outside legal experts. However, the commissioners ignored Pinkstaff's recommendation and passed the ordinance anyway, despite the fact that the new ordinance is thought to be the first of its kind in the country.

Due to the new measure, the county will not let Ledbetter out of jail, even in custody, for a trip to get an abortion which she is willing and able to pay for. Even more appalling, a Yamhill County circuit judge denied her request to be released for the procedure.

Fortunately for Ledbetter, the American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on her behalf. Charles Hinkle, head counsel from the ACLU Foundation of Oregon said, "The county's refusal to allow her (Ledbetter) to obtain this medical procedure is clearly unconstitutional." ACLU co-counsel Liam McGill added, "We are asking that Joni be allowed to have the procedures she needs. This is a medical necessity for the welfare of the mother."

In contrast, Johnstone had the gall to say that, "I believe an abortion is an elective procedure the same way any cosmetic surgery would be. Those rights are kind of suspended once they get in jail." So now abortion is being compared to a nose job? Maybe in Hollywood, but I don't know about the rest of the country.

David Fidanque, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon contends that, "All women have a right to choose whether or not to end a pregnancy. The county commissioners have no authority to override the Constitution."

Even the most conservative of social conservatives will usually accept abortion if it's for the health of the mother, or due to rape or incest. Ledbetter has a history of miscarriages and a serious blood disorder, but that is not enough?

It is utterly preposterous that in a nation we call a democracy two county commissioners can decide the future course of someone else's life. Money is not the issue here. The issue is two people trying to force their morals and values onto another person.

Obviously, a point could be made that Ledbetter is an inmate who shouldn't have the same rights as normal people. I believe in the chain gang and making prison an uncomfortable place, but this is simply over the line.

This seems like a black and white situation to me. Ledbetter carrying her baby to term would be a serious health risk to her and could very well end up in another miscarriage without any medical supervision. And what about the child? Ledbetter will likely spend much of her child's childhood in the slammer. Is it right to bring another person into the world under those conditions? No it's not. This ordinance is not fair to the child, the mother, and even before *Roe vs. Wade* may have been illegal. Let's hope the court finds it that way.



Letter to the editor

DRIVERS: BE AWARE OF OTHERS

This is an urgent cry to those who believe themselves to be intelligent, educated people. With the students' arrival I am overwhelmed with a feeling of disappointment and disgust created by the lack of manners and the disrespect we are given as we cross once "safe" streets. Please consider those who enjoy walking and riding bicycles as a form of transportation. We grow to trust and enjoy our neighbors during the quiet, peaceful season of summer. Then, as students come back to Moscow we feel the "rush" of realizing that brief moment of silence has come to an end.

For example, a fraternity brother almost ran me over as I crossed through a crosswalk the other day. He was racing through a red light as he flipped me off. I don't know how many times I have been cut off by motorists, or had obscenities yelled at me as I rode my bicycle through a green light at an intersection.

I fear for the safety of those who cross the street in

crosswalks, or ride their bikes anywhere. Too many times in the last two weeks I have looked into the eyes of people who blatantly disregard my safety. Many others have spoken to me of similar "run-ins" with the new batch of the "better educated". I have lived in this town my entire life, attended the University of Idaho for three long years, and I hope one day I might even raise my young ones here. I hope those who perform malicious, random acts to someone simply walking across the street or enjoying a bike ride, have moved away to bigger and better places.

Please respect those around you and realize those few seconds you save racing through our small town aren't worth the uneasy, scared feelings you create. Pedestrians and bicyclists need to feel safe. We don't have the frame of a car to break the impact of yours.

—Angie Bonner

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Guest Column | Pitch in to help others instead of yourself

In the midst of a procrastination session at the library recently, I stumbled across a newspaper article describing "extracurricular activities" at Washington State University (WSU). It was an entertaining article to be sure.

The most harmless, benign incident described was that of "men disrobing and running naked in front of the Theta Chi fraternity." Not all reports were so laughable. One intoxicated driver "failed to negotiate a turn and plowed into three or four parked cars." Another person allegedly kicked an officer, dislocating her left arm. That was smart! Instead of just getting a ticket for consuming alcohol, he'll probably face felony assault charges. Brilliant.

Saturday night, "roughly 1,000 students congregated and watched as roughly a dozen mattresses were set afire shooting flames three stories into the air." At this point I was beginning to wonder what was going on over there. I

read on — about an hour after the fire was exterminated police returned, "to break up a group of about 20 people fighting."

By now, I was really curious as to what could get these people so worked up and out of control. Were they upset because they learned that the Nike shoes on their feet were made with child labor, in conditions that rival slavery? Were they disconcerted about the once-plentiful salmon runs that have all but disappeared from our region? Were they, in some misguided way, attempting to protest police brutality and racism? I could understand if they were, considering the reports of police in New York City shoving a plunger up the rectum of a colored citizen. Or were they perturbed by the mismanagement of their, and our, public lands? Or were they just plain mad about the ton of plutonium that is currently unaccounted for at the Rocky Flats nuclear facility in Colorado?

Unfortunately, the fight police responded to reportedly

Another person allegedly kicked an officer, dislocating her left arm. That was smart!

began as an argument over who got to control the music. In other words, these particular yahoos at WSU have nothing better to do than get completely drunk and fight each other over which CD to play (assuming the news account was accurate). And people wonder why our generation is often viewed as apathetic? I don't.

Fortunately, I have the pleasure of being acquainted with many people who selflessly volunteer their time for causes which benefit people other than themselves, and also plants and animals who don't have a voice in our society. Some people literally live hand in mouth, while volunteering 50 to 60 hours a week. Some pitch in now and then. Others fall between those extremes. My point is that we all need to put some time and effort work that benefits our global community.

What are you concerned about? What would you like to change? How are you going to do it? The last question is a tough one, but you can figure it out if you really want to.

—Wade Grubl

Did Princess Di Make One Wish Too Many?

Behold, a new Satan has appeared. It has been decreed that we devote this media minute to despising this emerging beast. Ooh, the treachery! Ugh, the depravity! It's sick, it's greedy and destructive. The enemy of all that's pure. Has Saddam Hussein returned? Is Moammar Quadaffi up to his abundant evil once more?

No. Much worse. It's...it's...dare I utter the dreadful sound...THE PAPARAZZI! That swarming mass of (gulp) photographers so desperate and craven that they drive a poor princess to her grave.

Or that's the story we're being fed. Like so much of our "news," truth makes little difference if the plot line is easy to understand. And what could be easier than this? Princess of all that's good killed by the horrid foreign-sounding paparazzi. But as tragic as Diana's death was, what really caused it? An automobile going out of control at a very high rate of speed. The foot on the accelerator didn't belong to a photographer but to a chauffeur acting on the orders of the supposed victims — Diana and her guyfriend — who were playing the hunted role to a "T". Their final scene has apparently convinced millions that photojournalists, real-life predators, were the cause.

But just a second. Before we call the caterers for a lynching party, let's look at an alternative scenario for last Saturday night in Paris. OK, Di and the billionaire Egyptian guy get together. They cruise over to the Ritz for a quick bite. They go for a little stroll or a bit of shopping. They do whatever their almost-royal hearts desire. Then they hop back into their limo safe and sound, cruise back to a plush suite at a sane, reasonable speed for a nightcap and call it a night.

Impossible, the paparazzi are swarming! How naive of me, you scream. Right, but these photographers are nothing new. Let's add that years ago, as soon as these alleged scum

presented themselves, Di and the royal crew could have addressed that problem. They could have gotten together and hired five large men. The kind of men that are too big for most jobs and a bit frustrated as a result. Maybe they were a step too slow at the NFL offensive tackle tryouts. Nice, thick-necked guys with tiny mean streaks reserved exclusively for pesky shutterbugs. Now Di and friend have a human shield. There's no physical threat if there ever was.

So what's the worst that can happen? A photograph. A picture of a beautiful, young woman enjoying an evening in a romantic city with a rich, handsome man. Something she has every right to do. Nothing shameful there. Nor any shame in photographers wanting to document it. Or someone buying a silly tabloid that publishes that candid photo one of them might be lucky enough to snap.

So am I saying these paparazzi types aren't irritating? No, I'm positive they're a constant pain in the neck, among other places. The question here is did they cause the incredible photo-phobia that led to the nocturnal death crash and now their wholesale demonization? No, death came as the result of the chase. A chase for a photo. An image on a piece of paper.

Yes, I've heard those ancient words of wisdom "about the

dead nothing but good." I respect the sentiments behind them. The problem is that when people do foolish, irrational things such as developing insane fears of their pictures in foolish publications, must someone else be the scapegoat? The truth is that celebrities appeal to the masses. The celebrities benefit to a point and those that publicize them do too. That's the nature of the game as it's currently played. A fact that celebrities must accept or be miserable. If they choose to be miserable and the pressure doesn't stop, they might even go a little crazy at times. That's what led to the tragedy of last Saturday night. It could have

been just another night of romance. Perhaps an image might have been captured, enjoyed by millions then quickly forgotten. A bit of unpleasantness but not really a big deal. It could have ended there. Not in twisted metal in a freeway tunnel.

Diana was a nursery school teacher at one time. A great way to make a difference in hundreds of lives. But she chose to become royalty and by her own admission, didn't handle the strain too well. There's a lesson here, it's nothing new, but it bears repeating: "Let's be careful what we wish for, because our wishes might come true."

Sometimes things don't turn out according to our plans. And sometimes no one's to blame.



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Should Montana Post a Speed Limit Again?

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The Daily Interlake — Montana may indeed need a daytime speed limit eventually, but not because of the reasons making the rounds.

Granted, this year's traffic toll is well above last year's. And while that's cause for concern, there's precious little evidence that higher speeds are causing more accidents or more deaths. Some of the fatal crashes have occurred at night, when there is a speed limit. Some have involved commercial vehicles, which are governed by a speed limit. Some involved older drivers who were not driving fast, but who simply made mental errors.

Those circumstances have not quieted the hue and cry for a posted daytime speed limit. In fact, it seems that some people in high places have used the numbers to push for the daytime limit they've wanted all along. But Montana's traffic toll numbers, as tragic as they are, are small enough that even this year's accelerated pace does not make a trend. Statistically, the numbers don't prove anything. Yes, some motorists are driving faster. Yes, the death toll is higher. But that's about all you can say with certainty.

Another argument being made for a posted daytime limit is that

motorists don't understand the so-called "basic rule," which is that a person should drive no faster than what is reasonable and prudent for existing conditions. What's reasonable and prudent is a judgment call. But what's reasonable for a seasoned driver is not the same as for a 15-year-old with a brand-new license. And a really prudent person might reasonably avoid driving at all on some roads at certain times.

Still, that's not reason to create a speed limit, if the lack of one is doing no harm. The biggest case for a posted speed limit is the speed differential, which has undeniably increased. That, safety experts say, is where the risk is, mixing slower and faster drivers. With a moderate speed limit, traffic moves at roughly the same speed. With no uniform speed limit, that predictability is gone. Motorists pulling onto a busy highway or overtaking another car cannot assume oncoming traffic is going 55 or 65. Montana highways, any highways, carry a lot of risk.

It seems probable that the risk goes up as speeds increase, and Montanans must decide at what point the risk is too high. But to do that, people need reliable facts, not the emotional rhetoric we've been getting from over-wrought state officials.

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Good news, bad news for Vandals in opener



UI gears up for Saturday's match vs. Portland State.

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STAFF

The opening drive was impressive for the University of Idaho football team in Saturday's contest at the Air Force Academy. The Vandals used both the run and the pass to engineer a drive that culminated into a 27-yard field goal from Troy Scott, placing Idaho on top 3-0. That was the good news.

The bad news came later as runningback Joel Thomas suffered an injury to his knee that could possibly sideline him for the rest of the season, two field goal attempts were no good and two critical fourth-and-one plays in the second half failed in a 14-10 loss.

"When you play against a wishbone style of offense, you are only going to get a limited number of possessions," Idaho coach Chris Tormey said. "We only had nine possessions in the game. With those nine possessions, we were able to get the ball inside their 25-yard line five times. However, we were only able to score on two of those five drives. When you get those opportunities, you have to take advantage of them."

After going ahead 14-3 at the beginning of the third quarter, the Vandal offense finally got going as quarterback Brian Brennan, who completed 23 of 34 passes for 254 yards, hit Antonio Wilson for a 24-yard touchdown strike to cut the deficit to four points. Wilson led the receiving corp with eight catches for 75 yards.

The Vandals again moved the ball on their next two possessions only to be stymied on fourth down in Air Force territory.

First, Brennan hit Jerome Thomas who was tackled for a 2-yard loss in the third quarter and then in the

fourth, a quarterback sneak failed to pick up the first down.

Air Force matched Idaho with a long drive of its own that was capped off by Spanky Gilliam's one-yard plunge to give the Falcons a 7-3 first quarter lead. Gilliam led the Falcon's wishbone attack with 84 yards rushing on 23 carries.

Neither team could execute after that as defense dominated. Early in the second quarter, the Vandals seized an opportunity to take control of the game. Starting at their own 20-yard line Idaho first got an 11-yard scamper from Jerome Thomas, who rushed eight times for 36 yards, that was later followed up by a first down completion from Brennan to Wilson. The big play on the drive came two plays later as Brennan, on the third down, found Ryan Prestimonico for a 38-yard gain setting up the Vandals on the Falcon 17-yard line. Prestimonico hauled in three catches for 61 yards.

After a four-yard loss moved the ball back to the 12-yard line on third down, Scott's 29-yard field goal attempt sailed wide. Later in the second quarter, the Vandals used an interception to gain possession at the Air Force 34-yard line.

After a successful quarterback sneak gave the Vandals a fresh set of downs, Brennan went to the air. But on third-and-long, Brennan was forced to get rid of the ball under a heavy rush from the Falcon defensive front. Idaho appeared to have cut the margin to 7-6 after Scott's 41-yard field goal was good but an illegal procedure penalty against the Vandals moved the ball back five yards. This time, Scott's kick missed.

At the start of the third quarter, the Falcons began to execute their attack much more effectively in moving

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Idaho begins with a win

KINDRA MEYER

SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend the University of Idaho volleyball team opened up their 1997 season on the road at the Washington Tournament.

With a new line-up, staff and attitude, the Vandals started off on the right foot as they defeated the University of Michigan in their opening match Friday.

In a five game battle, UI clawed their way to win 10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 16-14, and 15-12. Unfortunately, the following matches did not go as smoothly.

After jumping out to a 1-0 lead, the Vandals could not maintain momentum. They finished the tournament 1-2, falling to both the University of Washington and Rhode Island.

"I thought we played extremely well against the University of Michigan," said Idaho coach Carl Ferreira. "We kept up competitive concentration for an extended period of time and we were very persistent in the match. The thing that stood out most to me was that we were cohesive as a competitive team."

However, such glowing remarks could not be made about the following matches.

"The odd thing was, against both UW and URI we were never competitively a consistent unit. It was almost as if we had sporadic people trying to work together but never effectively had people be focused, concentrated and intense at the same time — and you can't do that against quality opponents," Ferreira said.

Ferreira believes one of their downfalls came from a lack of communication.

"At this point in the season

when things are so new we should be in an over-communication mode versus an under-communication mode in order to make our court chemistry function in a high level," he said.

Junior Jessica Moore maintained her role as both an offensive and defensive spark against Michigan, exploding on the net to record 25 kills in UI's first match with a .419 hitting percentage. She also soared to nail three solo blocks and contributed seven block assists and 13 digs. Beth Craig and Kyle Leonard were main factors in Friday's victory as well. Craig cranked out 17 kills and recorded 10 digs while senior Leonard slammed 14 down and led the team with 14 digs.

Idaho's second match against UW was short and sweet, well, sweet if you were a Husky. The nationally ranked team showed why they earned those votes by knocking off the Vandals 15-6, 15-7, and 15-6.

Much of the tournament's outcome had more to do with Idaho's play however. The team hit poorly, finishing with a mere .101 percentage, plummeted by their second game's .000 dry spell. Again Moore led with 14 kills, but even her experience couldn't pull the silver and gold together.

"We made way too many unforced errors with the offensive attacking as well as our serving. We didn't serve tough enough to put pressure on the other team, and that in my opinion is a lack of concentration," Ferreira said.

Their final match was pitted against the University of Rhode Island. Idaho may not have taken home the win, but they gave the Rams a run for their money at 15-13, 11-15, 15-13 and 15-9.

Moore and Craig teamed

together on the front line as powerhouses once more, as Moore snagged 19 kills and Craig followed with 14. Although these two seasoned athletes showed their stuff, much can be said about the play of freshman Alli Nieman.

Nieman stayed steady and solid through the three games, tallying 28 kills and 17 block assists. She also maintained one of the team's highest hitting percentages with .343.

In addition to Nieman, sophomore Anna Reznicek stepped firmly into the starting setting position, recording 143 assists during the tournament.

"Not knowing how she was going to respond in a competitive

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Vandals lose Thomas to injury

The curtain has fallen down upon senior Joel Thomas's college football career.

A menacing tackle on special teams sent the runningback off the field on a stretcher during early action in Saturday's game against Air Force. The collision left his knee dislocated.

Although the severity of the injury is still being reviewed, Thomas will not don Idaho's silver and gold uniform again. Granted a medical hardship in 1995 due to a broken foot and having already used up his redshirt, there is little to no chance of his return.

Thomas is Idaho's fifth-leading career rusher, and was viewed as one of Idaho's few solid returning starters. Losing his experience will be a deep wound to a Vandal team already suffering from last season's departures. Possible replacements at runningback include Jerome Thomas and freshmen Willie Anderson and Laki Ah Hi.



Joel Thomas



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STAFF

return if this happens, so take advantage of your opportunity to watch the Vikings this Saturday at 3 p.m.

Winter coats and ear muffs — Yes, you may finally get to wear what is acceptable at a football game. Turn in your Bermuda shorts and tank tops, it's football season. The word stadium eliminates the chance of a roof being put on top of it.

Though this may be in the future, the truth is that we still play in the Kibbie Dome. A building where the Vandals haven't lost since 1993, a building holding an 18 game home winning streak. Until a new facility is provided the Dome will continue to be the home field. With no big Division I-A teams on the 1997 schedule, and a laid-back indoor atmosphere, many challenges face UI's Director of Marketing, Mike Hogan.

Hogan is making many efforts this year to improve attendance and involvement with Vandal football.

If you ever found time to go buy your books last week you would have seen his first attempt at involving the student. All week he had a booth set up handing out season tickets. With the exception of the Boise State game, tickets for all season were passed out. Sure, it is one more thing to remember, but

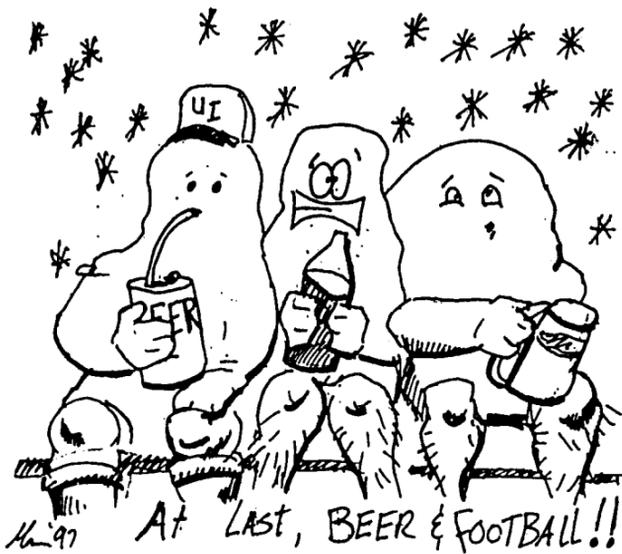
You never thought you would see those words as a headline in the newspaper which covers Vandal football, did you? Well, Notre Dame might be a stretch, but keeping the snow off of your seat for a good tailgate party to watch a quality opponent may be the future for Vandal football fans.

These hopes began as UI and WSU presidents opened talks of a stadium located on neither campus but rather on the Palouse, where both schools could host home football games.

A neutral stadium would eliminate the three biggest problems with Vandal football:

Tailgating — Since the stadium would not be built on either universities' property, tailgating would be allowed without interaction from the State board of education.

Notre Dame — Well probably not, but since the stadium would hold more than the required 30,000 to qualify as a division I-A football, quality division I-A teams would be interested in scheduling us in fulfilling their requirements for a post-season bowl appearance. No, I am sorry, Portland State may never



to 3,000 students.

"If there is an increase from last seasons student attendance, we may mail tickets to every student," said Hogan. This would make the effort more widespread and more convenient for off-campus students.

In another effort to increase attendance at home games, 1,300 children season tickets were bought by Vandal boosters, and then donated to area children. The tickets will not only bring those kids to the games, but will also encourage their parents to attend.

Other efforts being made to improve the environment of Vandal football, will be the addition of music being played in between each play, pizza and ball tosses and possibly tuition giveaways.

The idea of the music came from Air Force, who sets two speakers in the student section and in between each play, the music is going, keeping the students involved. The music will coincide with the band and should add to the atmosphere.

The problem still rests with the capacity of the Kibbie Dome, and until a facility is developed that would give us our Division I-A status, and enabling us to schedule teams such as WSU, the challenge remains for Hogan to increase attendance and involvement at home games.

it has its purpose.

"The tickets inform the students that they do have monetary value, and invites them to come to each game," Hogan said. "There are many students who do not even know when the games are, with a ticket they know when the game is and that they get in for free."

Don't worry if you have already lost your ticket, Hogan's staff will be handing more out at the games for those who have lost, or just forgot to pick up your tickets.

Hogan's goal for the student ticket handouts is to increase the student attendance from last years average of 2,500 students per game

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Vandal News and Notes

In-Line Hockey Club

The clubs' first meeting is tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the SUB in the Chief's Room. All interested are welcome to attend. They will be covering officer position, club goals and league play. There will also be a follow-up meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the same location where potential club officers will be voted in. For more information contact Tracy Trudell at trud9466@uidaho.edu or call at 882-3447.

Women's soccer

The University of Idaho Women's Soccer Club will begin practice today at 5 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field and continue on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule at the same hour. All women connected with the university are welcome to scrimmage, and those who play competitively will participate with the club in the Spokane Women's League. Games will be held on Sunday afternoons starting Sept.

19. If there is sufficient interest, there will be a women's bracket in the UI Soccer Club's 5-A-Side Tournament on September 13th and 14th. For further information contact Kaitlyn Krist (885-0200) or Ron McFarland (882-0849 or 885-6937).

5-A-Side Soccer Tournament

The University of Idaho Soccer Club is sponsoring its second annual tournament Sept. 13-14. Entry fees are \$50 per team, with trophies awarded to the top three places and profits to benefit the UI soccer Club. Teams will consist of a goal keeper and four players, fields will be approximately 50 yards long and games will be divided into 20-minute halves. Each team will be guaranteed at least four games. All teams must be registered with fees paid by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. Contact the above numbers for additional information.



Idaho brings the excitement home

This week brings both the University of Idaho volleyball and football teams back to Vandal territory. The volleyball team faces Utah tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m. and the football squad enters into their first home game against Portland State this Friday at the Kibbie Dome.

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down field. Air Force quarterback Blane Morgan, who rushed for 49 yards on 13 carries, also passed for 143 yards on 10 completions in 18 attempts. His 25-yarder on the Falcon's opening drive in the third period, helped Air Force move into scoring territory. Gilliam scored again on a 2-yard effort that gave the hosts a seemingly comfortable 11-point cushion.

The Falcons outgained the Vandals by only 10 yards, 350-340. The Falcon vaunted wishbone attack mustered 197 yards on the ground but only 3.5 yards per rush. The Vandals rushed for 96 yards on 26 carries.

"We did a great job defensively," Tormey said. "That (Air Force) was a team that averaged over 32 points and 320

yards rushing last season. We held them to under 200 yards on the ground. Offensively, I thought we ran the ball really well against one of the best defensive teams in the Western Athletic Conference. Our wide receivers played well. We knew that Antonio Wilson and Deon Price had big play potential but Ryan Prestimonico stepped up and showed what he could do."

The Vandals will open their home schedule with a Big West Conference game against Portland State on Saturday beginning at 3 p.m.

"A win would definitely be nice," Tormey said. "We are not going to do anything differently. We only hope to do it better against Portland State."

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situation I thought she did outstanding. Replacing Lynne is probably the most difficult role on the team and I honestly didn't know how she was going to react," Ferreira said.

Tonight the Vandals hope to boost their standings as they play their first 1997 home game against the University of Utah. The Utes, part of the Western Athletic Conference, look solid as they return five starters and six letterwinners.

"The most important thing we need to do is not worry about who we're playing. We need to understand how to be a competitive team, not just to react to external stimuli. It starts individually, and then you take those individual responsibilities and apply them to a team setting. What we have to do is get each individual on the team to be more accountable for how they are going to present themselves as competitive athletes, which is easier said than done," Ferreira said.

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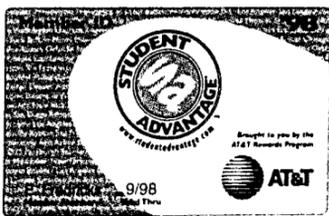


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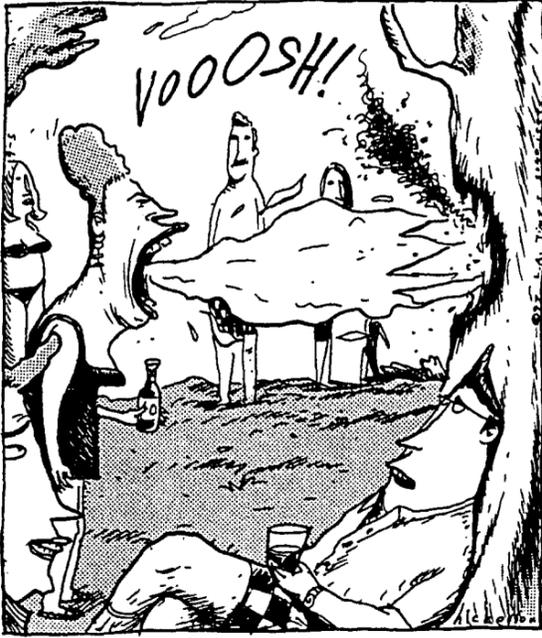
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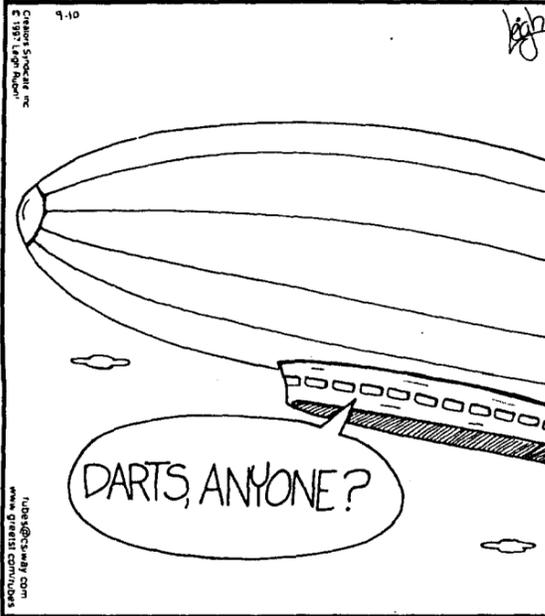
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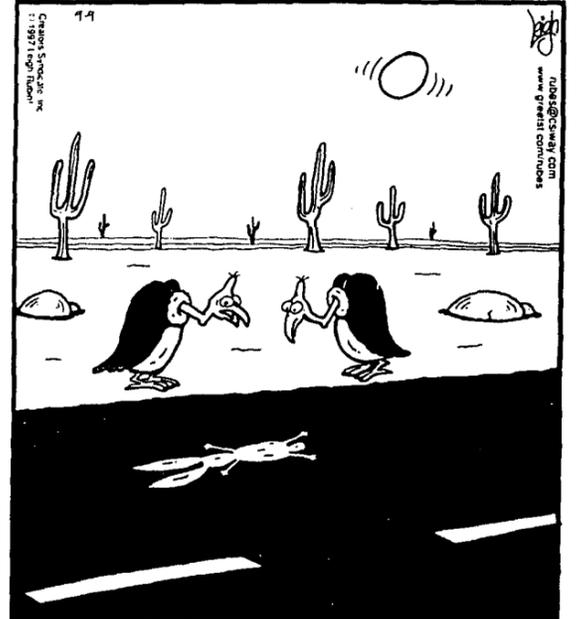
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