



Midterm grades available on Web

Who pays for free T-shirts?

JENNIFER KARINEN

STAFF

The biggest plug for the proposed Student Recreation Center is students won't pay a dime until the doors open. Student fees won't be raised until it's ready for use.

Amidst the flurry of rec center T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, cups, brochures, banners, buttons, and bookmarks, the you-can't-get-something-for-nothing creed knocks and prods students into asking, "Uh, who's paying for this?"

They are and have been since 1995.

Student fees have been raised in increments by the ASUI Senate over three years. A \$3 per student per semester fee was assessed upon students for the 1995-96 school year. In the 96-98 school years it went to \$12.

These fees have raised \$340,000. Another \$94,000 will come in this spring.

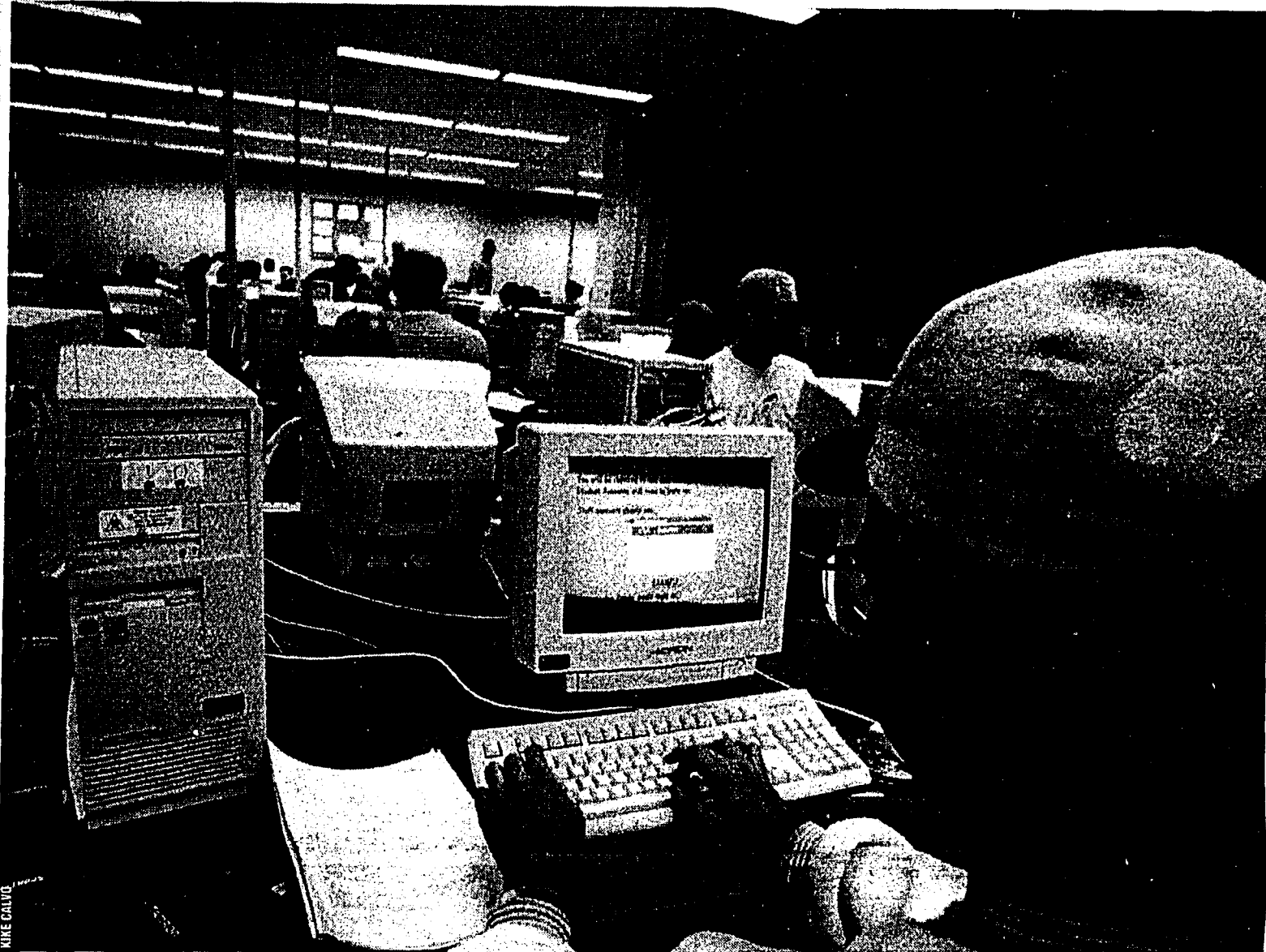
If the Student Rec Center referendum passes it means students agree to a \$70 fee increase when the rec center opens. It would actually only be a \$58 fee raise since fees have already been raised \$12.

The money raised from the student fee increases paid for surveys, investigations into other rec centers and the current referendum. It will pay architects to design and plan the building if the referendum passes. So in reality, students are already paying for the rec center. The \$58 fee raise when the building is ready for use will pay for the cost of building.

"This process has very much involved students. It may not be you as a student," said Joanne Reece of University of Idaho Capital Planning. She said student leaders approved fee raises when students voiced interest in having the Student Recreation Center.

The first fee increase paid for informal student surveys to find out if students wanted a rec center. The next increase paid for more surveys to find out what they would want in the center and a field trip to look at other university rec centers. Task

See REC CENTER page 3



CANDICE LONG

STAFF

Instead of waiting in long lines for midterm grades, students will now have the opportunity to view their midterms through the web registration system.

Midterm grades will no longer be printed and distributed to undergraduate students at the Registrar's Office as they have been in the past. Students will be able to pull up and print their midterm grades as well as their transcripts any time this week. Grade reports were due from the faculty yesterday afternoon and should be available as soon as they are received in the

Registrar's Office.

"We decided to go with putting midterms on the web because it's a lot easier to access them," said Lindsey Kuzoff, operations supervisor. "Half of the students don't even pick their midterms up and by doing this, we're saving the university money and saving both students and staff time. Handing out midterms was both inefficient and cost ineffective."

Because midterm grades have never been posted on the University of Idaho web before, this will be a new experience for students in terms of viewing midterms, but similar to the registration process.

"There are a million people on

the web every second," said Kuzoff. "I'm sure it won't be a problem for 11,000 students to be on the web at the same time. If there are any technical difficulties, there will be some kind of notation and we'll take care of them right away."

"The system is pretty stable due to tests from registration," said Ken Carroll, help desk consultant at UI Computer Services. "It will be a little slow but there shouldn't be a problem."

Computer Services, lab assistants and the Registrar's Office will be available to help anyone who is having trouble accessing their midterms. There will also be flyers in the labs with instructions

on how to log in.

The address for the web registration system is <<http://www.uidaho.edu/registration>>. After logging in, click on the Student Information/Registration Menu. Choose the Student Records/Menu and then select Display Midterm Grades.

Students are also encouraged to refer to calendar information on the Registrar's Office home page for more information on changes in registration procedures as well as the time schedule for the 1998 spring semester. Printed time schedules are expected to be on campus by October 24.

Rumors of tuberculosis in Moscow untrue

DEVON HAMMES

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Despite rumors to the contrary, a University of Idaho student will not become a statistic this year. Nearly 11,000 incidences of tuberculosis were reported in 1990. Rumors that ensued last week that a UI student was infected with the disease are not true.

There have been no reported cases of tuberculosis in Moscow, Dr. Donald Chin, M.D. and director of Student Health at UI, said.

Charles Dickens once described the disease, saying "There is a dread disease which so prepares its victim, as it were, for death;...a disease in which death and life are so strangely blended, that death takes a glow and hue of life, and life the gaint and grisly form of death...which sometimes moves in

giant strides, and sometimes at a tardy sluggish pace, but, slow or quick, is ever sure and certain."

Chin describes tuberculosis as an organism that damages organs and causes cavities in lungs. He said that when it breaks into the bronchial tubes, those effected would cough up blood and phlegm, which is how it spreads.

"It is a serious disease," Chin warned. "There is always a sensitizing stage, but if left untreated, it could kill you."

Chin explained that tuberculosis is a rare disease in the United States, but because of the immigrant population, those residing in high-risk areas, which include border states such as Texas and Ariz., need to be tested to see if they are sensitized to the disease.

Most health-care organizations, such as nursing homes and daycare centers, require their employees to be tested for tuberculosis.

Chin said there are two stages of

It is a serious disease...there is always a sensitizing stage, but if left untreated, it could kill you.

— Dr. Donald Chin
Director of Student Health

tuberculosis and that when a person is determined sensitized or high-risk, they are not contagious. Those

infected are only contagious when the disease becomes active and sweeps into their lungs, where it can become airborne.

Some signs of tuberculosis are weight loss, chills, fever, lethargy, and coughing up blood. The hallmark of the disease, Chin said, is night sweats.

"It is a mimicker of many illnesses and a hard diagnosis to make," he said. "It is a smart organism and hard to detect."

Those experiencing symptoms of the disease are given a PPD skin test to determine if they are, in fact, at risk of getting active tuberculosis. Those fewer than 35 years old will receive free medication that lasts about six months.

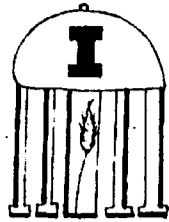
Individuals diagnosed with active tuberculosis remain on treatment for as long as a year.

Mosby's Medical and Nursing Dictionary explains that if

tuberculosis goes untreated, the tubercles, small nodules, enlarge and eventually enter the lung cavity, spreading by means of blood vessels.

The philosophy in the United States is to treat it as soon as a positive skin test is noticed, but, Chin explained, some countries have a treatment to prevent it. The problem occurs when that treatment causes the individual to have a positive skin test, meaning if they were to be given a PPD skin test, they would show signs of being sensitized to the disease. When those individuals enter the United States, it causes a real dilemma because most physicians have no way of telling if they truly are infected with tuberculosis.

Chin said the disease is preventable if individuals have good hygiene and periodically get tested if they live in a high-risk area.



Local News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Public defenders decline to take murder case

MOSCOW — Latah County commissioners warn they will oppose a judge's order to appoint a new public defender for a University of Idaho student charged with killing his infant daughter.

Second District Judge John Stegnar approved the appointment of Jim Siebe to defend David Pettit on a first-degree murder charge. The county's contracted public defenders have stated conflicts of interest and inexperience as reasons for appointing an attorney able to handle a capital case.

Pettit is accused of causing 15-week-old Rebekkah Pettit's fatal brain injuries, consistent with being violently shaken.

But that means the county will be responsible for Siebe's \$60-per-hour bill. The commissioners already have a \$130,000 contract with public defenders Steve Mahaffy, Greg Dickison and Brian Thie. All three have declined to take the case.

Commissioner Harry DeWitt said the county will not pay more money for another public defender. If the three attorneys feel they cannot do the job, Siebe's salary should come from their contract, he said.

Mahaffy is the only lawyer without a conflict, but told Stegnar he is not qualified to be lead counsel for Pettit.

"Mahaffy is under contract to do it himself," DeWitt said. "And if he's not qualified, he should find someone that is qualified and pay for it himself."

The county contract says attorneys can be excused only if there is a legal or ethical conflict found by the court.



State News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho Sen. Kempthorne giving up seat to run for governor

BOISE — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, a shoo-in for re-election next year in heavily Republican Idaho, said Wednesday he is giving up his seat to run for governor, instantly making him

the front-runner. Kempthorne's plans had been the subject of speculation since Sept. 17, when Republican Gov. Phil Batt, 70, announced he would not seek a second term.

Kempthorne, 45, tied his decision to the GOP's success in returning power to the states.

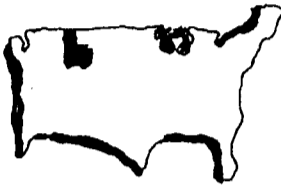
"We have started something that cannot be reversed, and that is the action we will continue to shift from Washington, D.C., to the capitals of the states," Kempthorne said at a news conference. "I relish the chance to be at the center of that action."

The three other likely contenders to succeed Batt — all Republicans — said they would run for other offices rather than oppose Kempthorne in a primary.

Idaho's Democratic Party has been so devastated in the past two elections that it will be hard pressed to come up with a serious challenger.

Republican Rep. Michael Crapo indicated Wednesday that he will run for Kempthorne's Senate seat.

That gives former Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat, a chance to reclaim the southern and eastern Idaho House seat he held for four terms. Stallings lost to Kempthorne in the 1992 Senate race.



National News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorist killed after running over pedestrian

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. — A person who ran over a pedestrian was himself killed when he got out to aid the victim Monday.

It was the third time in a week in Volusia County that someone has been killed while trying to help an accident victim.

In the latest accident, an unidentified trucker from Valdosta, Ga., was killed on Interstate 95 after stopping to help 35-year-old Steven Martin Edwards, whom he had hit with his tractor-trailer.

Just minutes earlier, Edwards, of Portsmouth, Va., had lost control of his car while driving south on I-95. The car flipped several times over the median, ejecting Edwards onto the northbound lanes of the interstate and into the tractor trailer's path.

A passenger in Edwards' car, Alberta Snider, of Vero Beach, suffered a broken shoulder and was hospitalized.

On Saturday, Freddie Smith ran a stop sign in DeLand, causing an accident. He went to check on the other driver and was killed after being hit by two cars on State Road 15A.

On Thursday, a minor accident turned deadly on an I-95 overpass after a tractor trailer smashed through the crash scene. Margaret Anliker, 25, of Miami, was killed and four others injured, after trying to help victims of another accident.

Announcements

Today

• There will be a Cooperative Education orientation, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Education 103. For more information, call 885-5822.

• Dr. Steven Friedrichsen, DDS and chairman of Idaho Dental Education Program, will meet with students to discuss the IDEP program at ISU, Crieghton University and careers in dentistry at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Room 254.

Tomorrow

• An introduction to Career Services will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Career Services Brink Hall, G-11. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information, call 885-6121.

Thursday

• UI and WSU Philosophy Colloquium presents Michael Myers, associate professor of philosophy at WSU, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Morrill Hall, 402.

• The Task Force on Youth Recreation will have a meeting for the proposed Skate Park, starting at 7 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. For more information, call 883-7085.

• The Cooperative Education Program will present "How to Find the Internship YOU Want," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. For more information, contact Cooperative Education by calling 885-5822.

• The Student Affiliate Chapter of the

American Chemical Society will present, "Chemistry Magic Show" at 3:30 p.m. in Renfrew Hall Room 111. For more information, contact President Libby Stypa at styp9526@uidaho.edu.

Coming Events

• There will be a Block and Bridle Club Dance, Oct. 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ag Pavilion at the west end of campus. It will cost \$3 for singles, \$5 for couples.

• Sarah Weddington, attorney for Roe vs. Wade, will speak at WSU Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the CUB Room 212.

• Predator Project will give a slide presentation Oct. 27 at the Vox Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. For more information, call David Gaillard at (406) 587-3389.

• The psychology department is offering peer advising to freshmen and sophomore students until the end of pre-registration week in November. For more information, go to the Psychology Building Room 105.

Scholarships

• Sophomore or junior students interested in research careers in math, science or engineering can apply for a Goldwater Scholarship, which pays up to \$7,500 annually. For more information, contact Dr. Anne Sylvester by Oct. 27 at annes@uidaho.edu or by calling 885-7477. Completed applications are due on Nov. 21.

• Applications are available for scholarships sponsored by the Palouse Asian American Association. For more information or to get an application, contact Lily Wai, Government Documents Room 104B at the UI Library. Her phone number is 885-6344. Completed applications must be turned in or postmarked before Nov. 3.

Police Log

Tuesday, Oct. 14

- Allen Lee Wright, 24, of Moscow, possession with intent to deliver, 7:42 p.m.
- Troy Adam Hooper, 18, of Moscow, possession with intent to deliver, 10:06 p.m.
- James William Wright, 45, of Moscow, possession with intent to deliver, 11:28 p.m.
- Michael David Boyd, 21, of Moscow, possession with intent to deliver, 7:42 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

- Robert C. Richards, 25, of Troy, possession of controlled substance, 12 a.m.
- Jody Lynn Richards, 22, of Moscow, principle to possession of controlled substance, 1:19 a.m.
- Mark Steve Wallace, 32, of Moscow, possession of controlled substance, 12:35 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16

- Jeffrey Frank Manik, 30, of Lewiston, driving under the influence, 9:09 p.m.
- Margaret Eileen Roberts, 45, of Plummer, Nez Perce County hold, 8:15 p.m.
- Dina Lynn Wilson, 30, of Lapwai, Nez Perce County hold, 8:15 p.m.
- Leif Jon Sunde, 25, of Spokane, Wash., aggravated assault, 2:40 p.m.
- Ryan Tabor Belieu, 19, of Lewiston, Nez Perce County hold, 8:15 p.m.
- Jonathan Adam Gering, 18, of Moscow, warrant — failure to comply and possession of illegal fireworks, 12:44 a.m.
- Vickie Arlene Glass, 49, of Clarkston, Wash., Nez Perce County hold, 8:15 p.m.
- Tori Ann Criddlebaugh, 19, of Weippe, Idaho, Nez Perce County hold, 8:15 p.m.
- Darrell Allen Halford Jr., 19, of Lapwai, Nez Perce County hold, 8:15 p.m.

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Scholarship remembers Ismat Sheikh

ERIN SCHULTZ
STAFF

"Everyone you talk to would say her love was the best thing probably," said University of Idaho sophomore Mahmood Sheikh when speaking of his mother, Ismat Sheikh, who died last spring after an eight-month battle with brain cancer.

Ismat Ara Sheikh was active both in the Moscow and UI communities. All three of her children have attended UI; two attend it presently. Her husband, Abdul-Mannan Sheikh, earned his doctorate in geology from the UI, and she herself took classes here after getting a bachelor's degree from the University of Punjab in her homeland. Today, a scholarship to benefit international students is being set up in her name.

"She was big on promoting international understanding....She believed you should start when kids are young. She was so involved with international students all her life," said Amtul Sheikh, the oldest daughter of the Sheikh family.

Ismat Ara Sheikh came to Moscow in 1971 from her home of Lahore, Pakistan. She married her husband, Abdul-Mannan Sheikh in the same year. Ismat Ara Sheikh worked at Lena Whitmore Elementary School as a staff assistant. She helped the school establish an international week, which will now be celebrated in her name.

A past president of the International

Women's Association and member of the International Friendship Association, Ismat Ara Sheikh earned the IFA's community service award for 1997. For many years during her life in Moscow, she prepared Thanksgiving dinner for more than 100 people — family, friends and international students who otherwise didn't have a place to celebrate.

"Her main concern was people who were here alone," said Mahmood Sheikh.

The Ismat Sheikh memorial scholarship was set up to help defray the cost of textbooks or reference books for one international student of any major.

"My parents always talked about it (setting up a scholarship) casually, something to do if one of us died. Education was a very big part of our family," said Amtul Sheikh.

Presently, donations are still being collected for the scholarship fund. Sue Eschen, director of Gifts and Trust Administration said it is their intent to award the first scholarship in the spring of 1999.

Applicants will be selected by a committee consisting of a representative from the Sheikh family and representatives from the International Programs Office. They will be judged on grade point average and record of student leadership and campus or community service, said Gleanne Wray, assistant director of International Programs.

"When she did pass away, we got so much support from the community. Some of my

fraternity brothers attended the funeral, so did faculty, staff and students — we got so much support that this is also our way of returning the appreciation," said Mahmood Sheikh.

"The biggest thing about my mother was that she supported us all. She was there for all of us at every event....She just told us to do 110 percent," said Amtul Sheikh. "I think it's a good way to remember her. This way she's still helping people."

People wishing to donate to the scholarship should contact the Gift Receiving Office at 885-6059.

Interested applicants can get more information about the scholarship from the International Programs Office at 885-8984.



Ismat Sheikh

REC CENTER from page 1

force members visited a facility in Nampa, Idaho and several in Ohio.

This fall money was used to pay for scientifically valid studies. It paid to fly a national consulting agency, Brailford and Dunlavey, to meetings at UI. It is paying the cost of putting on a referendum and making sure every student knows about it so they'll vote.

Currently, around \$40,000 of the collected fees have been spent but not by far are all the receipts in.

Reece said the fieldtrip, the consultants and the final survey have been the lion's share of the cost.

The Student Referendum Committee budget is \$16,350. They've spent only a small fraction of this so far. The committee bought the written materials, signs, ads, clothing, and other items to help spread the word of the rec center. They spent \$150 on a design contest for a logo. It will pay for voting day costs like equipment rental, entertainment and election

worker food and pay.

It's a fine line between spreading information on a proposal and pushing for it. The committee carefully labeled the campaign "It's your building, it's your choice."

Katie Eglund Cox, a member of the Student Referendum Committee, reminded other members at a meeting Thursday they were not out to push for a rec center. "We just want to get information out so students know all the facts," she told them.

Whether or not they spend equal amounts of time pointing to the negative as well as the positive is not easily determined. Ben Rush, chairman of Public Relations and Outreach for the committee, suggested to those manning a booth at the Student Health Fair, "don't give (students) a T-shirt if they're going to deface the program." His idea was met with skeptical glances and the idea they would just hand out information with the T-shirt.

Cox said negative points about

the rec center usually come up in the question and answer part of a presentation. "We'd like the whole student body voting so we know what they want," she said on the committee's goal. "We want to get out all the information, get all questions answered."

If the referendum doesn't pass, Reece said the \$12 fee will be taken away. Money that has been collected from the fee might possibly go to improve existing recreation facilities.

Attention Students!

Midterm grades for Fall 1997 will be available on the Web registration system.

The address for the Web registration system is

<http://www.uidaho.edu/registration>

After logging in, choose the Student Information/Registration Menu, then choose the Student Records/Grades Menu, and then select Display Midterm Grades.

Midterm grades will NOT be distributed in the Registrar's Office as in the past.

Midterm grades will be scanned and available for viewing as soon as they are received in the Registrar's Office. Midterm grade reports are due from the faculty by 1:30 PM on Monday, October 20. If you do not find a midterm grade for a specific course by the end of the week, contact your instructor.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR MIDTERM GRADE REPORTS

Why we strongly encourage all undergraduate students to view their midterm grades:

- Viewing your Midterm grades will confirm how you are doing in your courses. If you see any surprises or reasons for concern, you will have time to contact your instructor and your academic adviser for assistance and information.
- Viewing your midterm grades will allow you to make sure that your registration record is accurate. If you are not enrolled in a course that you are attending, you need to take action to add it. If a course that you are not attending is on your record, you need to take action to drop it.
- Checking the section numbers to be sure you are attending the correct one will alert you to any changes that you need to make. All of the courses on your schedule may be correct, but you need to be sure you are attending the section number for which you are registered.
- If you wait until you receive a failing grade to react to all error in your registration record, the process for correcting the record is more involved.

Find a penny? Give a penny

YVONNE WINGETT

STAFF

What started with 3 cents in 1981 has since turned into \$57,265.06.

A penny saved is a penny earned.

Terry Armstrong, co-founder and co-director of the Found Money Fund of Idaho must have been turning this proverbial phrase in his head while he was walking to work on Jan. 5, 1981. On this morning, he looked down and was delighted to find three pennies on the sidewalk by the Alpha Gamma Delta House. He stooped down to pick them up, and placed them in an old hair gel jar in his desk drawer.

It started out as a joke — the University of Idaho was poverty-stricken at the time, so Armstrong and interim secretary Carol Yenni decided to save their "found money." This provided relief from the bleak financial woes still plaguing the university.

Their plan was to have a party at the year's end with their savings. People began hearing of the fund by word of mouth and by the end of the first year it had collected \$10.48 — too meager for a party, but enough to keep them optimistic.

In mid-April, 1982, Yenni and Armstrong decided to give the small treasure to the university as a trust account, "It was still just a joke," says Armstrong, "I mean, you don't just give people \$44.00."

But to their surprise, the University wouldn't accept it. The investment officer told them that the auditors would shy away from such a small account.

The founders decided to invest their currency in the "Fund for Academic Excellence," which UI uses to purchase

stock; it then becomes part of the university's permanent trust fund. There was only one explicit condition: the money in the Found Money Foundation of Idaho (FMFI) was not to be touched until the bi-centennial year of the

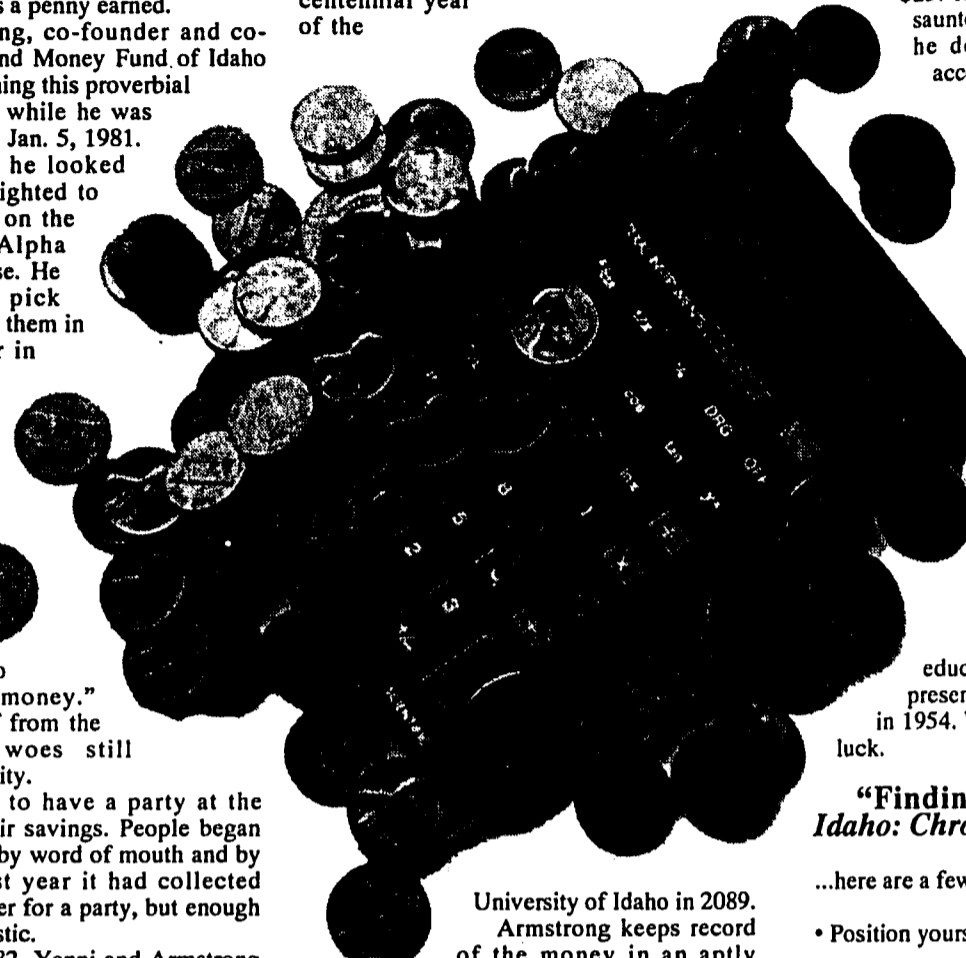
amounts, it really adds up."

"Money finders" bring in or mail their coins to Armstrong, where he puts them in their appropriate coin jars and lets them sit and collect until they accumulate \$25. He then rolls the coins, and saunters down to the bank, where he deposits it into the FMFI account.

To provide for fair distribution of the money, a committee, known as the "High-Low Committee" will be established in 2089. The

committee will be made up of one of Armstrong or Yenni's heirs, the oldest and youngest officer of UI with rank of Academic Dean, an Alumni and Foundation board member, the oldest and youngest registered students, the chief student affairs officer, and the "tallest and shortest students majoring in life science." The committee will convene to decide on the dispersal of the funds. Students and departments will be encouraged to submit proposals to the board; the primary requirement is that it has to be used to somehow "advance the image of the university."

Currently, the FMFI has a grand total of



"Unusual Finds" taken from The Found Money Fund of Idaho: Chronicle and Guide

- Quentin Walker, a 20-year-old custodial veteran in the UI Residence Halls, saved all the pennies he found while at work in the Wallace complex. He turned them over to the Found Money Fund in May 1985. The \$94.62 in pennies weighed over 50 pounds. His gift pushed the fund total to over \$5,000.00

- Two \$50 bills have been reported. Ads in the Argonaut failed to locate the loser, but the students who found and turned in the bills exemplify the honesty inherent in UI students.

- Mabel Locke, whose tenure as professor and head of women's physical education at UI spans the time between 1930 and 1971, is a loyal finder. She presented the fund with a lucky \$2 bill she found in front of the old women's gym in 1954. We still have the bill since Mabel insists that it will bring the fund great good luck.

"Finding Strategies" taken from The Found Money Fund of Idaho: Chronicle and Guide

...here are a few tips guaranteed to increase status among fund members:

- Position yourself between the rising or setting sun and scan across parking lots.
- Search around check-out counters. The floor near baseboards often yield good finds.
- Always look in coin returns. Always press the coin release buttons first.
- Fast food places are commonly excellent places to find money. The areas adjacent to drive-through windows are particularly lucrative.
- Couches and over-stuffed chairs in the larger hotel lobbies are excellent places to look. Care must be taken not to gouge oneself on sharp upholstery tacks inside the couch or chair.
- Metal detection systems are appropriate and valuable methods of finding.

University of Idaho in 2089.

Armstrong keeps record of the money in an aptly named, "found ledger," which was found in Colorado by an alumni who believes it was used to record mining data. Noted in this ledger is every dime, nickel and penny that was ever donated to the FMFI, the finders name, the general location of the find, the amount, and a running total.

Nancy McConnachie, one of FMFI's most loyal finders, says, "One of the greatest highs in the world is to find money and donate it to the fund....I don't find a lot of money at once, but when you're consistent in finding small

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RECYCLE

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Pow-wow to celebrate Native American Month

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN

STAFF

The University of Idaho Native American Student Association will hold its third annual pow-wow on Nov. 1. The celebration is designed to foster awareness of Native American culture and history and marks the beginning of a month of UI activities for Native American Month.

NASA originated as a small group in the 1970s but today numbers about 20 active members, said Farren Penney, NASA co-chair. The group sends members to various conferences, and last year hosted the Northwest Indian Youth Conference at UI for 700 Native American high school students. NASA has joined with the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and Swunp-twa, the Native American Forestry Club to sponsor the pow-wow.

"The pow-wow is a chance for UI students to learn about Native American culture and promote understanding," Penney said. Last year nearly 300 people attended the event.

The pow-wow will be located in the Student Union Ballroom and will feature two sessions of dancing, the first competitive session lasting from 1 to 5 p.m. After the first session, a free dinner will be served by NASA, followed by a second session of dancing starting at 6:30 p.m. Prize money will

be awarded for 16 categories of dancing during the afternoon session.

"Our announcer for the evening will be Otis Halfmoon," Penney said. "He is very knowledgeable in Nez Perce history, culture and the wars, and non-Indians will learn a lot. He will also explain the various dances, what the dancers are wearing and what the dances mean."

The pow-wow is one event in a series of activities to celebrate Native American Month. On Monday, NASA had a dinner to open the month's activities, which featured the Lapwai High School Indian Club singers. On Oct. 27, NASA is sponsoring a storytelling session by Nez Perce elder Horace Axtell in the Law School Courtroom. On Nov. 3, Nez Perce tribal executive Jamie Pinkham will speak on tribal issues in the Law School Courtroom. A dinner commemorating the close of the month's activities will be held on Nov. 10.

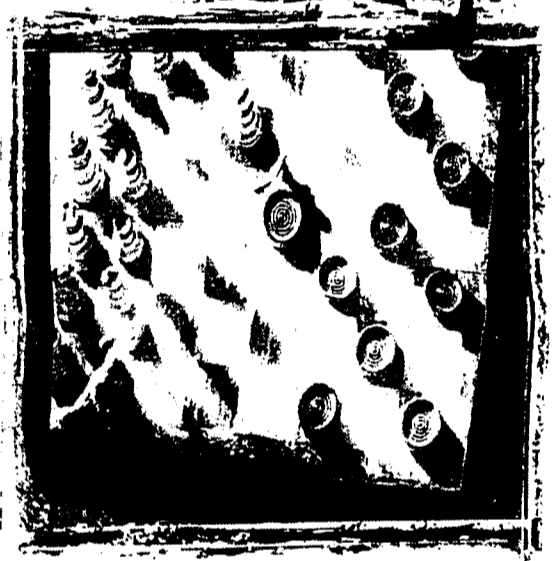
NASA has been able to raise money for the event by working at the Clearwater River Casino at Lapwai. "We've also received a lot of support from Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs, from individual UI departments and private donations," Penney said.

Anyone seeking information on the NASA events can contact Farren Penney, NASA co-chairman at 885-4555.

Dance around the world



Amber Hartz and Kami Blood show some of the garments worn in belly dancing and later gave a demonstration at Friday's International dance.



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Overseas labor: Nike is not the only culprit



J.R. WRIGHT
COLUMNIST

Multinational corporations other than Nike manufacture shoes in Indonesia. They would all like us to think that they don't; that they are not responsible for the rough stuff that goes on there.

A wander through the athletic shoe section of a Foot Locker store made me realize a few things. I read the brand names, the names given to the particular styles of shoes and the countries of the manufacturers on a random yet wide array of shoe boxes through the aisles. Along with Nike, other outfits like Reebok, Fila and Avia also pay to get their products from Indonesia. I am positive that the reasons for doing so are identical: profit from cheap labor.

Nike also gets shoes from China and Korea. I am sure the reasons are the same there too — plus, perhaps, the added attraction of diversifying national production sites to offset labor activism in any one country. This tactic is utilized in the U.S. both domestically between different regional plants in a company, union and nonunion, and with the threat of the replacement of production with

foreign outsourcing of labor/production. My brief scan of the shelves revealed the following shoes and their countries of origin:

- Adidas: China, Korea, Thailand.
- Asics: China.
- Avia: Indonesia.
- Converse: Taiwan.
- Fila: China, Indonesia.
- Nike: China, Indonesia, Korea.
- Reebok: China, Indonesia, Thailand, Philippines, Vietnam.

This writing only begins to address the reasons for the lineup above. Very generally, but central to any determination of causality, is the relation of labor to capital. The countries of origin are all Asian. The countries where the companies are headquartered must be researched. Although we know Nike is in Oregon and Adidas has a British flag on some of its shoes, I suspect they are all G-7 states.

I wonder what happened to Keds and Puma, not that I deeply care. What does disturb me (although not immensely because of other troubles in the world today) is the names on these shoes (as well as their price tags, but that is another story): Air Ace, Determinator, Force, etc. I should have made a list of these, too. My favorite is "Hostile" by Reebok. Competitive athletics, capitalism, war and other forms of aggression mix well together.

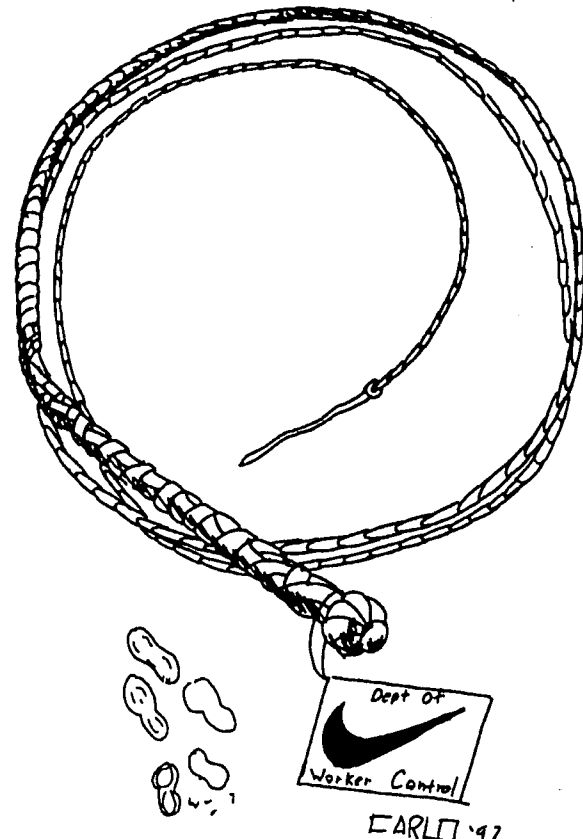
People must enter the murky world of labor theory, but we needn't get trapped by the jargon. It's rather simple. All things considered — resources, raw materials, transportation, plant equipment, real estate — have a bottom line beyond which the price for them cannot be bargained any

lower. It's a hard line, too. There is a certain point, a definite point, at which steel becomes profitable to produce. If it is not profitable then it won't be produced.

Same with anything else — EXCEPT for labor. That is because labor is produced by no other force or producer but the laborer. Companies that have reached global proportions search the world over for the cheapest labor markets. They compete with other companies in every particular, including labor. (See Nike President Phil Knight's letter to the *New York Times* in May or June in which he says just that: "Nike has to or it goes out of business.") That is why Nike is in Indonesia — labor is cheap; very cheap.

Now we get to the nitty-gritty: Why is labor so cheap there? The climate is so warm that people spend little on housing and clothing? Maybe. It has a lot to do with the tyrannical government of General Suharto. Unions are busted. Union organizers are murdered. Police violently repress demonstrations, pickets and protest marches. Workers there are prevented from bargaining with their employers. It is not a free labor market.

While strike activity is legally permissible in most industries, it is extremely infrequent in Indonesia. The government reports that approximately 40 strikes occur each year. In 1988, in a nation with a population in excess of 175 million, there were 39 strikes involving only 7,544 workers. Critics charge that this low level of strike activity is a result of widespread intimidation of workers and the low level of worker organization. Workers in public enterprises and industries deemed of "national interest" are not allowed to strike at all.



One way for a worker to achieve a better position is to join up with other workers and to then bargain collectively. They have to organize and control themselves as labor. They need the protection and resources of a union. If unions are broken or prevented from forming ("neutralized" trouble-making ring leaders, etc.), companies such as Nike can profit from a disciplined work force. Nike, among several other corporations, profits from a work force that is disciplined by tyrants.

The story here is that we at the

University of Idaho could be confronted by a dilemma. Our financially strapped state school is presented with a huge pile of cash by a wealthy capitalist. His money comes from the exploitation of workers who exist in miserable conditions. It's all part of the grand scheme of things, of course. The fruits of imperialism have been placed on the table before us. Our proximity to evil is intimate. It is a classic contest, almost magnificent in its implications: Free Will with Destiny disguised as determinism. What can you do?

Gruhl's grizzly column lacked facts

P.J. BUTTERFIELD
GUEST COLUMNIST

Regarding your opinion on grizzly bear reintroduction, Mr. Gruhl, I find your arguments questionable.

First, you speak of Continental Divide and Yellowstone grizzly populations benefiting by a successful reintroduction of a third population into the Salmon/Selway area, stating the three groups would intermingle via corridors. Yet, you later state that the Salmon/Selway population "would not be connected to other grizzly populations" then contradict yourself again later on.

Another point concerns your statement suggesting the reintroduction is limited to "protected wilderness areas... which (are) just one-fourth of the habitat available..." Yet you follow with "It (the reintroduction area) encompasses the entire Salmon/Selway..." which of course, includes non-wilderness areas.

I also found your "statistic" amusing regarding "people in more danger when riding in a car than when recreating in grizzly country." Is this true for those riding in a car within grizzly country?

Lastly, I question the credentials of the "world's leading grizzly experts." How about some recognition of who they are and I'll decide if they are experts or merely high-profile environmentalists.

Mr. Gruhl, I'd also like to point out a few other salient facts regarding your preferred alternative to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Draft EIS for grizzly reintroduction.

First, there are three other alternatives, the one you favor is last (number four). The first alternative, and the "proposed action" by the USFWS, mimics the wolf reintroduction plan. A recovery area is designated as "experimental and nonessential" which means they are not given special rights under the Endangered Species Act. As a result, the USFWS summary states, "There would be no anticipated impacts to land use activities on public or private land."

The second alternative is "no action", wherein bears would be removed. The fourth alternative, which you support, encompasses a somewhat smaller area than the alternative one, but gives "full

legal protection for bears" (as you stated). It is this legal protection which would significantly impact land use activities. Though the grizzly is listed only as threatened, the legal protection given under alternative four would grant the bears status similar to "endangered".

True, the Resource Organization on Timber Supply supports alternative four, but that is because of the restrictive nature of this alternative. Road closures would be inevitable, limiting my, and your, access to the back country. Hunting opportunities would be changed, especially for black bears, and resource based industries and economies would be significantly impacted.

Support of alternative four is support for environmentalists/government domination of our public and private lands; further dictation of where and how we live.

Lastly, comments from the public are very important. Without abundant public input, the agencies act according to their modus operandi and those few public opinions they've received. Our system still works, it just takes a little participation.

Comments regarding the grizzly reintroduction plans will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1997. They should be directed to Dr. C. Servheen, Grizzly Bear Recovery Coordinator, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 5127, Missoula, Montana, 59806. The phone is (406) 243-4903, and fax is (406) 329-3212.

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

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Letter to the editor

ASUI needs better organization

I was very disappointed in the ASUI last Tuesday and I wanted to share the events surrounding that disappointment with you.

My fiance and myself were going to attend the pre-screening of the movie *I Know What You Did Last Summer* and knowing that the theater would fill up fast, we got to Borah Theater at approximately 5:15 pm. The doors were opened, so even though we had seen the signs announcing that the doors would not open until 5:30 p.m., we went in and sat down (we thought they had just decided to open the doors early).

At about 5:20 p.m. a woman came into the theater and said that everyone inside the theater had to leave because the doors weren't opening until 5:30 p.m. She was very rude. So everyone in the theater left, and stood outside the doors. Then someone came out and informed us that we were to stand in line, with it starting under a sign that said "Line Starts Here." So we all moved to stand in line.

As the time got closer and closer to 5:30 p.m., more and more people showed up, standing directly outside the doors to the theater, not in line like the rest of us. At about 5:30 someone came out of the theater and told everyone in line that we had to go down to the lower entrance of the theater. So, obviously there was a mad dash for this new destination.

Of course, those people standing directly outside the doors got there first, while those of us who managed to follow directions were stuck at the end of this new line.

Next, we were told that everyone who was here, meaning at the theater and already seated when we were kicked out, should move to the

front of the line, and form another line off to the side of the lower entrance to the theater. By now we were all sick and tired of standing in line and following these stupid directions, but we moved to the front of the line anyway. So, there we stood, off to the side of the doors, waiting to be seated in the theater, once again.

All of the sudden they opened the doors (late) and there was a mad dash into the theater of all the people who had been standing directly outside the doors. Those of us who obeyed directions were once again punished. I guess everyone was pushing and shoving because the next thing we knew the doors were shut once again and someone was yelling at us that if the carrying on didn't stop at once no one would be let into the theater.

When they began letting people in again, they were demanding that tickets be shown before entrance is allowed. Nowhere, on any of the posters for this movie, or in the Argonaut was it stated that tickets would be required for entrance into this FREE movie.

In the end, my fiance and myself were not let into the theater even though we had been there long before the people who had gotten in. Now, the fact that we didn't get to see this movie is not what upsets me. It is the obvious disregard to organization on the part of ASUI that makes me angry. If they had been better organized, or at least polite, they wouldn't have had all of the trouble they did. I just hope next time they put a little more thought into preparing for one of these events.

—Sara Herzel

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Land board refuses money for public schools



WADE GRUHL
COLUMNIST

I'm thinking of transferring to another school. I am sick and tired of those dang enviromanic, leftist weirdoes running around campus. A guy can hardly escape them. I mean, I heard one ranting the other day about how grazing cattle on public lands amounts to corporate welfare. Bet anything he was a communist. Rush says all vegetarians are communists. And this guy looked funny; he had a

beard, too.

He was just going off. I tried to ignore him, but I couldn't. He was carping about cows destroying native vegetation, damaging fish habitat and degrading water quality by pooping in creeks. I don't know what this guy's problem is. Cows have to poop somewhere, don't they? Besides, everyone knows that manure makes good fertilizer.

He went on and on. He said that only three percent of the beef consumed in the United States comes from public lands. He said that only 1.1 percent of the beef produced in the U.S. is grazed on lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), even though approximately 90 percent of BLM lands are used for ranching.

Then he said that BLM should stand for Bureau of Livestock and Mining. He said the fees for grazing leases on public lands are a tiny fraction of the free market value, claiming that this public subsidy of private industry is corporate welfare. This statement confused me, because I agreed with it. Am I turning pink, or green?

I listened as he described what he claimed to be his main point. I laughed. This freakazoid enviromanic communist has a point? Yeah, right. He said that Idaho's school children are being cheated by a corrupt political power play in Boise. He ranted on, talking about how state endowment lands are mandated by the Constitution of Idaho to provide revenue for the public schools. He became more charismatic as he continued, asserting that auctions for grazing leases on state endowment lands are rigged. What a crybaby! All those leftists do is complain.

He said that a group called the Idaho Watersheds Project (IWP) often outbids ranchers for grazing leases on endowment lands but the state Land Board denies leases to IWP because their goal is to let the land heal from years of abusive overgrazing. He said all Idaho public schools receive less funding because the Land Board won't accept IWP's auction bids.

I didn't believe him, and told him so. I told him some other things too but I can't print those here. He

said to check out IWP's web site at <<http://www.poky.srv.net/~idwp.iwp.htm>>. I told him to go eat vegetables in Russia, if they have any. He just grinned and that really ticked me off!

I was sure he had made that stuff up, and that there wasn't really any IWP, let alone a web site. Why in the world would anyone, besides maybe a communist, pay money just to "let the land heal?" What kind of hokey, new age crap is that? To my surprise, I found that web site. I learned, unless it's all a hoax, that IWP was even denied a lease when there was no other applicant for the lease! The IWP newsletter said, "Perhaps the Land Board (composed of the five highest ranking elected officials in the state, including the Governor and Superintendent of schools) has determined that unleased lands will create income for Idaho's schools miraculously."

Stunned, I went back outside to find that leftist weirdo still ranting. Doesn't this guy have any classes or homework? He must be a recreation major or something. I

was very confused and wondered if this was all part of some United Nations conspiracy. I sat quietly and listened. He asked, "Why would the Land Board refuse money earmarked for public schools in this era of shrinking budgets and rising tuition?" I hate to admit it, but that is a good question.

I still don't know if all that stuff he said — and that I read — is true. And I think John Wayne and the Marlboro Man are pretty cool. And I don't buy into all that "heal the land" jargon. But if what that guy said is true, why would a red-blooded, conservative like Governor Batt refuse to accept badly needed funds for public schools?

I saw that leftist enviromanic again and I asked him that question, just for curiosity of course. He said it's because the tight-knit, "good old boys" club that runs the state mainly represents the interests of resource extraction industries at the expense of everyone else, including school children and university students.

Argonaut



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Signatures casts lasting impression

AMY SANDERSON

STAFF

This weekend's performance by the UI Dance Theater showcased the hard work and creativity present in the dance department.

A mixture of all dance styles; tap, ballet, folk, and modern dance were present throughout the entire performance. The pieces ranged from pure entertainment, like the opening number to the swing tune, "Sing Sing Sing," and pieces of a more thoughtful and poetic nature.

The show, Signatures, was created by both students and faculty. The evening included a tribute to the well known

**Everything is original,
everything is created here
and that's part of the
challenge of putting together a
show in seven or eight weeks**

—Diane Walker
Dance Center Director

musical, West Side Story, in honor of the 40th anniversary of its opening.

Dance Theater students were responsible for the choreography as well as the performances.

"Everything is original, everything is created here and that's part of the challenge of putting together a show in seven or eight weeks," said dance center director, Diane Walker.

Along with costumes and lighting, original music is also a part of dance productions. An original piece by Dan

Buckvich was on this last program. All original music will be created for Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers in the spring also.

The talent of this group was evident in the few solos performed. One such solo was choreographed and performed by Melissa English, a dancer who has performed with other dance ensembles and joined Dance Theater last year. The piece entitled Importune, was set to music by Tori Amos and displayed this dancer's strong form and creative movement.

Another expressive piece by a graduate student, Meagan MacVie, experimented with movement set to her original poetry. The piece, Inneraction, gave thoughts on what it is to be a dancer.

The poem, On the Pulse of Morning by Maya Angelou was inspiration for a dance performed in elemental costumes with a back drop displaying the sky's colors from blues to a sunset's red and orange. The movements choreographed by Tamara Scott were reminiscent of narrative and folkloric dances performed by Native American cultures.

Two pieces were especially memorable and dealt with issues close to women. In the solo piece, How can I Remember, choreographer and dancer Sarah Nall created the emotions and conflicts of a girl growing up who does not want to leave her childhood behind. Nall begins the dance as a child playing in the sand with her teddy bear. As the character grows, she performs a dance with her teddy bear and then shows she has grown up in a poised, womanly posture.

The second piece, Sunday Morning, was a story of a group of women finding themselves and sending each other off on a new life. With the music of jazz singer Billy Holiday, the dancers performed housewife's movements of washing and scrubbing and movements similar to the swing steps of the 30's and 40's. As each prepares for a new life, they repeat the motion of pulling on new clothes.

A large dance work created by Mollym M. Snell and Emily Wallace was a part of the diverse pieces that evening. This piece opened with the feeling of Chinese dances performed in slow, controlled, and in unison movements. The fiery second half

of this piece seemed almost demonic and unearthly with an ending that brought the dancers into the audience like spirits in a trance.

The final piece of the evening, the West Side Story Tribute, was performed with no breaks in the tradition of the 20 to 25 minute long dances sustained by the big, professional companies, explained Walker. The Production of dances for West Side Story also attracted a larger group of men to audition and perform in the show, said Walker. Although several of the men were not dance majors, they still were successful in evoking laughter from the audience with their muscle man arm poses and slap stick style. The finale, like the typical musical, brought the entire cast and group out for one last number.



Leave it to Weaver

The Tannahill Weavers harmonize and capitalize

T. SCOTT CARPENTER

ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I am not normally a fan of the bagpipes. In the past, the sound of a bagpipe has sent me into uncontrollable seizures. Despite my aversion to this instrument, I found myself really enjoying The Tannahill Weavers. In fact, I may have even enjoyed the bagpipe solos, but I will have to think about it some more.

The Tannahill Weavers played in the SUB ballroom last Tuesday. With 13 albums and over 20 years under their kilt, perhaps they are best described as the Rolling Stones of Scotland.

The band was born in Paisley, Scotland and named jointly after poet Robert Tannahill and the town of Paisley's historic weaving industry. Founding members of the Weavers, Roy Gullane and Phil Smillie, added the full-size highland bagpipes to the band, becoming the first professional Scottish folk group to do such a thing. It was after this addition that the Weavers began to attract attention.

Local folk singer/guitarist Dan Maher was responsible for the Weavers paying a visit to the University of Idaho. He began the show by recounting for the audience the time he bought four of their albums back in the 80s, saying he spent a lot of money foolishly back then, but those albums were one of the few good things he did

buy.

The show began when the Weavers took the stage, and attempted to recreate a Scottish New Year by getting everyone in the audience to sing the chorus with them, assuring them that the Scottish words did not mean anything naughty. After a pathetic attempt on the audience's part, lead singer/guitarist Roy Gullane accused the audience of moving its lips while only two people sang.

Even when they weren't playing music, they were still incredibly entertaining. This is due to Roy Gullane's talent of spouting out hilarious jokes and stories while the rest of the band sets up for the next song.

The music of the Tannahill Weavers can range from a "slam a beer and dance" rhythm to a "pass out face first on the bar in a beautifully peaceful slumber" sort of tranquillity. I prefer the latter myself, seeing as how I can't even tap my foot to a beat without staring at it and concentrating.

They finished the first half of the show in what Gullane called, "the traditional Scottish way, by playing a title track from their new CD." He then informed the audience of the table placed directly in between them and anywhere they want to go, which was just heaped with Tannahill Weaver goodies such as Tannahill Weaver CDs, Tannahill Weaver T-shirts, and the Tannahill Weaver work-out video, "Beer Bellies from Hell."

Seeing as how they have been

around for 1/5 of a century, I figured the Weavers must have had some pretty incredible times in the past. I asked Gullane if he could remember the best show they ever had.

"I seem to recall a show back in Germany in 1974 which was in the courtyard of a castle. I think there were like 5,000 people in this courtyard. When we left the stage, we were physically carried back on again over the heads of everybody. We were deposited neatly on the stage again to play some more. Yeah, I remember that was a wild, wild show," Gullane said.

The bands bagpipe player, Duncan J. Nicholson, is a relatively new addition to the band. When the Weavers began playing in the early seventies, the only thing Nicholson was playing with was a rattle and a teething ring. However, he became a successful solo performer by the age of 13, and is now an accomplished studio musician with a body of work in television, and films such as Highlander III. I couldn't help but notice at the concert, that whenever he plays the bagpipes his head looks like a blowfish on a stick. I asked him if he ever hyperventilates.

"Only at high altitudes," he said. The Tannahill Weavers' show was an event full of good music and laughter. Even those of you who do not consider yourselves Celtic music fans would have liked this show. I did not know what to think of them at first and now I own one of their CDs.

IWA women host a South American afternoon

HEATHER FRYE

STAFF

A lone woman stood waiting outside of the plain-wrap bungalow building holding a white laundry basket full of food and cooking utensils. Another young woman arrived and the two began to converse in a steady stream of marbled Spanish and English. The building's key bearer arrived at last and the women hustled inside, filling the stark innards of the Married Students' Community Center with their warm and colorful Latin voices. The kitchen came to life under the capable hands of International Women's Association (IWA) members Raquel Vidal and Ana Maria Vera, both from Venezuela. More women arrived and the table began to fill with delectable South American dishes like crisp, cheese-filled "tequenos," savory "empanadas," and tasty ham-studded "bollitos." The varied group mingled for a while longer. Hearty greetings of "mucho gusto!" faded away as IWA coordinator Jo Ann Trail stood to deliver the official welcome. With formalities aside, the small group of women descended upon the bounty that graced the buffet table.

So began "A South American Afternoon," an open gathering for the women of Moscow and surrounding communities to come and experience Latin culture in a casual come-as-you-are milieu. Though this gathering was smaller than previous ones such as "Africa Night" back in September, the intimate atmosphere allowed the women to converse comfortably and get to know each other.

Culture shock is imminent when one enters a new area, especially if it is an

entirely new country. Students from other countries and their spouses sometimes feel isolated by cultural differences and language barriers. These monthly events, sponsored by the International Friendship Association, give international students a chance to meet with people of their own and other countries and the members of their host community. Some students go to improve their English and meet new people. Others attend just to be surrounded by people that have a similar cultural background and speak their language. "I speak Italian and English at home. I come because I enjoy speaking Spanish," said Liliana Rogers of Tacna, Peru. Locals and non-international students attend these events to meet new people and for cultural exposure but also for practical reasons like improving their conversational foreign language skills in a relaxed setting. "The exchange works both ways," said Trail.

The afternoon progressed. Videos of Chile and Argentina were shown. Brightly plumed birds and panoramic views of the Patagonia mountain range glowed against the building's bleak back wall. The women from Chile, Ecuador, Venezuela, and Peru eagerly interpreted the visions and added stories from their own homelands. Between videos, a cooking lesson was held in the kitchen. Elsa

"Llapingachos Made Easy"

By Elsa Maria Castillo

About three cups of prepared mashed potato mix
two tablespoons of butter or margarine
powdered garlic (to taste)
salt (to taste)
1/2 a cup of chopped cilantro
paprika for color
1/2 to 3/4 of a pound of mild cheddar cheese cubed

Prepare the mashed potato mix according to package directions but make sure that it comes out a bit stiffer than regular mashed potatoes. Add the butter, salt, garlic, cilantro, and paprika to the mashed potatoes. Make small patties out of this dough and fold a cube or two of cheese into the middle of each one. Let the patties cool off for about 15 minutes and then fry them in a light oil until golden brown. For the calorie conscious, you can bake them on a lightly greased pan at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Llapingachos are a traditional dish of Ecuador and are often served for breakfast with eggs and chorizo sausage.

Maria Castillo, a Resource Recreation and Tourism major from Ecuador, demonstrated how to make a traditional dish called "Llapingachos." They are little cheese filled potato patties and they are really good and easy to make. Elsa's slightly-modified-from-tradition Llapingachos recipe accompanies this article.

Columbian dancers were scheduled to perform but were unable to make it.

The women filled in the rest of the afternoon with casual conversation until

another party came along to claim the building. The last of the empanadas were quickly claimed and the women dispersed after a flurry of cheek-kisses and "adios."

IFA and IWA events are scheduled monthly. In November, the IWA will be having a "Musical Afternoon" at a private residence here in Moscow. Non-international female students are encouraged to attend. An "International Afternoon" is tentatively scheduled for March 7, 1998. For more information call the IFA office at 885-7841.

A look ahead

• Author, public speaker, and attorney who represented Jane Roe in the 1973 landmark decision on abortion rights "Roe vs. Wade" will be hosting an informal discussion at the College of Law Courtroom on Friday Oct. 24, 10

a.m. until 11:30 a.m. There will be refreshments afterwards.

• Bookpeople presents Alaska's fiddling poet Ken Waldman, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Laura's Tea and Treasure. It will be a delightful

evening of poetry, storytelling, and fiddle tunes.

• Tonight at John's Alley at 10:00 p.m., "Jazz at Johns." Bring your horns and jam.

• The Task Force on Youth

Recreation will hold its second public meeting for the proposed Skate Park on Oct. 23. The meeting will be held at the Eggan Youth Center at 7:00 p.m. They will be analyzing the data gathered at the Sept. 19 meeting.

• 311 will be playing at the Beasley Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Special guests include Sugar Ray and Incubus. Tickets are on sale now at all G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets, including the Beasley Coliseum Box Office.

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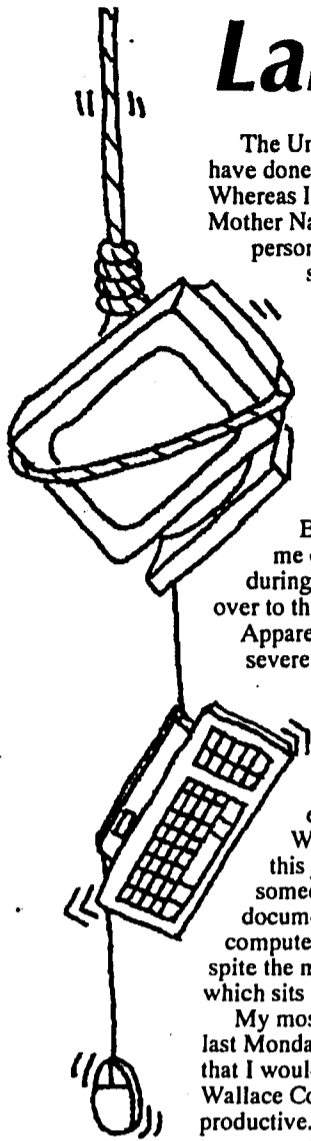


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T. Scott Carpenter

Labuser sucks



The University of Idaho computers have done me wrong once again! Whereas I am usually the victim of Mother Nature's wrath, my own personal torment has taken the shape of a campus PC.

Computers either have an allergic reaction to my natural odor (which resembles that of feet) or I am just extremely stupid. Given these two possibilities, I hope for the latter since I simply have no time to maintain my personal hygiene. Why?

Because the Argonaut only lets me off my chain for potty breaks, during which I'm allowed to venture over to the window over Deakin street.

Apparently the UI computers are severely malnourished, because they eat anything that I type into them. Considering the content of most of my written work, eating it can be compared to a cyber-dog eating it's own cyber-feces.

Which is exactly why I leave this job to the computer, although someday I may just take a written document of mine, stand in front of a computer, and devour it myself to spite the micro-chip laden abomination which sits on the desktop, mocking me!

My most recent cyber-struggle began last Monday, when I had it in my head that I would log on to a computer at the Wallace Complex and do something productive. But no! Once I typed in my user name the computer recognized me

and decided that he/she (you never can tell these days) would rather take a nap at that moment. The computer froze up, and I was left with no choice but to reboot the machine. Of course, doing such a thing will sometimes cause one of those problems that you are never warned about until it's too late. By rebooting the computer while I was technically logged in, the computer sent my user name into a sort of "log-in limbo" so that I could no longer log on. Log-in limbo is where user names go to die. Sort of like an elephant graveyard, only have you ever tried to type a three to five page essay on a dying elephant? Let me tell you, it will take a while. And when you are done, your margins will be really screwed up.

Hoping to resuscitate my user name, I contacted the Computer Help Desk. I was told once that they could help me if I had any cyber-problems. Judging by the falsehood of this concept, I must have been told this by a friend.

Calling the "Help" Desk did not "help." It might have "helped" had someone answered the phone. I guess they cannot be blamed for this. After all, I was calling well within their office hours. I trekked up to the "Help" Desk, hoping the presence of my physical being would be more likely to compel them to acknowledge my existence as a carbon-based life form in need of "help." I talked to a cyber-surgeon who seemed to know what I was talking about. He liked to call my situation a "ghost log-in." I like log-in limbo better. This person attempted to correct my

unfortunate situation with no luck. I had to go to class, and he said that he would keep trying and get it figured out before he left. If he is a man of his word, then he has been in that office for a week now without once seeing the light of day. I doubt this is the case though.

With no user name, I am forced to use the generic log-in technique of .labuser.students.ui. Using this repeatedly makes me feel cheap and dirty. I could shower and shower, but the dirt would never come off.

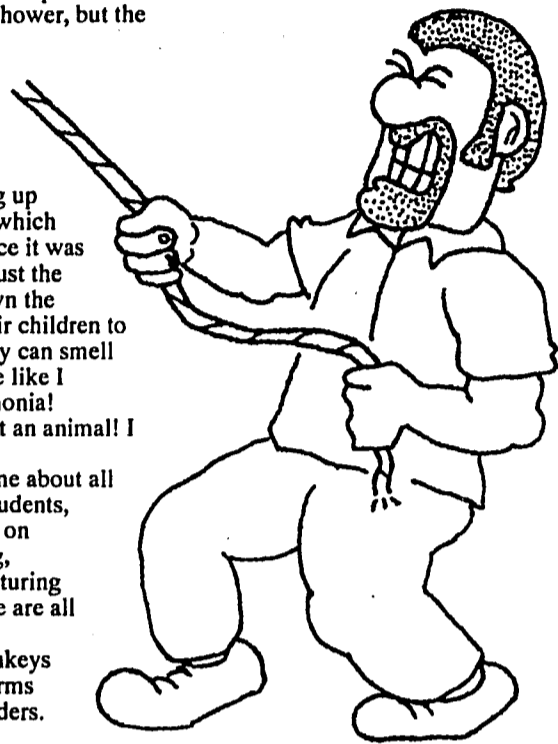
Now, every time I print up a flyer for that dorm room in Lindley Hall that I'm trying to pay someone \$100 to take, I become "labuser!" Printing up flyers for my microwave (which happens to be like new since it was only used for a month) is just the same! Labuser! I walk down the street and mothers pull their children to their side as I pass by! They can smell the stench of labuser on me like I washed my clothes in ammonia!

Gosh Blammit! I am not an animal! I am Carp7015!

Something has to be done about all this. Humans, especially students, have become so dependent on computers that, before long, computers will be manufacturing people to serve THEM! We are all puppets and they are the puppeteers! We are all monkeys in cute little bell-hop uniforms and they are the organ grinders. They crank out a clanky,

monotonous tune as we dance to it with exaggerated zeal. We must stop and recognize computers as a threat to the freedom of creativity. Computers are more addictive than nicotine and they probably cause cancer too!

Please...when one of the big kids on the playground offer you a computer, just say no.



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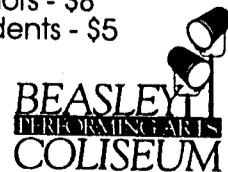
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Vandal volleyball makes a clean sweep

KINDRA MEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

Carl Ferreira's vision is becoming a reality. Taking over the Vandal volleyball program has been a time-consuming and often frustrating transition, but it is finally paying off. This was evident once again last weekend as Idaho demonstrated their force in the Big West, taking



Kyle Leonard



Jeri Hymas

down both Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine on the road.

"I think it was an extremely productive weekend," Ferreira said. "Any time you can sweep your conference opponents on the road it's great."

With steady dedication and a total team effort, UI stayed right on track Friday night as they clashed with the Cal State Titans in Fullerton, Calif. Although quite a battle did ensue, the Vandals wielded the win 15-6, 7-15, 15-13, 7-15, 15-11.

Cal State leads the Big West in defense, a stat the Vandals were well aware of.

"Our goal going in was to win all the long rallies," Ferreira said. "I felt if we could win those, we were a better offensive team than Cal State Fullerton was, and it showed."

Jessica Moore and Jeri Hymas were an unstoppable offensive duo, as Moore capped the match off with 23 kills at a .395 percentage, while Hymas closely trailed with 21 for a match high .462 accuracy.

Not only were they right on the money, but the team was, for that matter, at .317. This number was undoubtedly padded by the deciding game number five, when the Vandals hit .600 without a

single error.

The Vandals have won four out of the five matches that have stretched to five games, which exhibits not only their tenacity, but defensive concentration.

"In volleyball it is always easier to side out than to score — we end up earning more points in fifth game matches than our opponents because of our defense and passing," Ferreira said.

Freshman Alli Nieman made the most of her court time, finishing the match with 12 kills, four assists, seven digs, and a team high five block assists.

The aggressive attitude Ferreira's team brought out versus Pacific was still evident at the service line Friday, as Idaho recorded 11 aces, including four from senior Kyle Leonard.

LaCretia Smith led the Anteaters with 20 kills and a .362 average along with 11 digs.

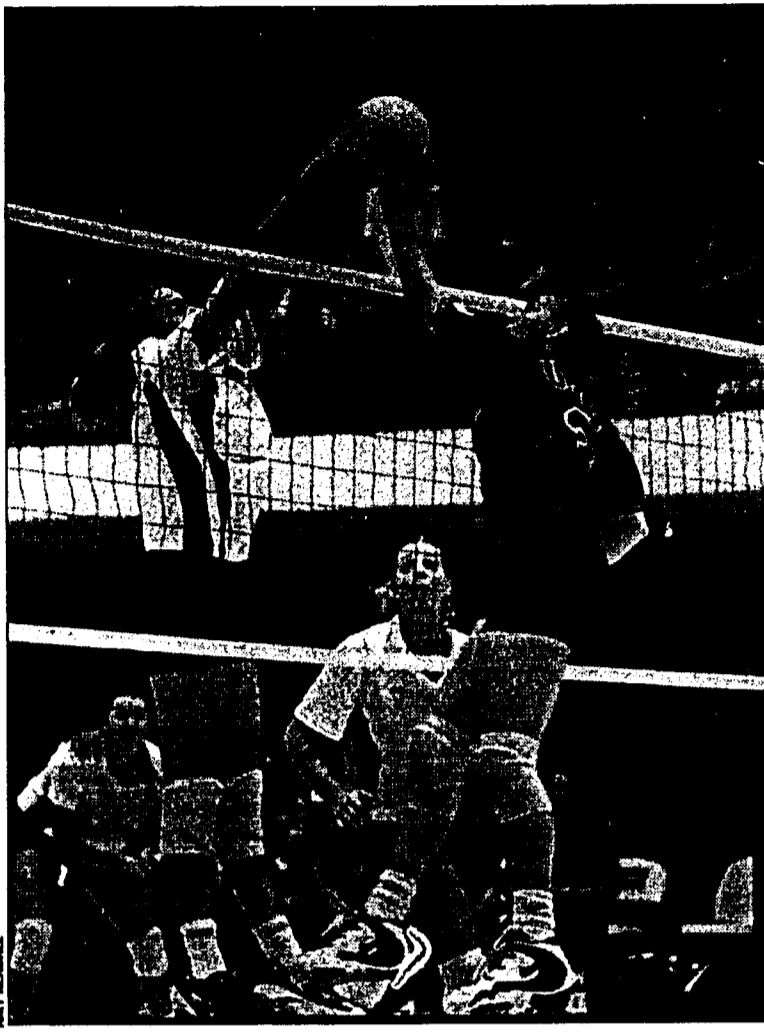
Cal State's conference record dropped from its .500 status to 3-4, 11-10 overall as the Vandals headed back on the road again.

Saturday night Idaho arrived in UC Irvine's gym fired up and ready to complete their task, which they did after a jolting 4-15 loss in game number one.

The Anteaters would see no more weak links in UI's squad the rest of the night, as Idaho followed with three wins 19-17, 15-9, 15-6 to capture the match in four.

Strength for the Vandals came in the form of a balanced offensive attack along with a solid defensive effort. The poise and competitive edge of their experienced athletes shone through as seniors Hymas and Leonard along with junior Moore tied with match high 16 kills a piece. Their hitting percentages were noteworthy as Leonard hit a .306, Moore earned a .424 and Hymas led the team with an impressive .469.

Ironically, Idaho's leading pair on the statistics sheets are two of those suffering from substantial injuries. Moore suffered a sprained



The Vandals out-blocked UC Irvine 17-8 en route to Idaho's fourth straight win.

ankle during the Eastern game, and by compensating for that she endured back spasms all of last week. Hymas' shoulder, which has been problematic for most of the season, has kept her out of many of their contact drills.

Early in the season Ferreira felt Moore was the only one exhibiting the mature leadership essential to the team's chemistry. Now, many of the older athletes are sharing responsibility.

"We as coaches are extremely guidance orientated in how we can teach and train. Players play, and they can have way more influence that I can have in terms of how players are going to respond to each other. Jeri and Kyle have done a phenomenal job," Ferreira said.

"If I have 12 players on a roster I try to find 12 different roles for people to do, and I'm not afraid to

See SWEEP page 14

Dutton hurls Wolf Pack past Vandals 42-23

BARRY GRAHAM
STAFF

University of Nevada quarterback John Dutton was held in check at last year's Big West showdown against Idaho at the Kibbie Dome. This was a new season and the Vandals had to travel to the unfriendly confines of Mackay Stadium in Reno, Nev. in hopes of shutting down the signal caller two straight years.

Dutton found his receivers early and often passing for 470 yards in three quarters of play as the Wolfpack rolled to a 42-23 win. Nevada improved to 2-5 on the season and 1-1 in the Big West. The quarterback hit on 24-of-32 passes including four touchdowns averaging 42, 39, 49, and six yards. "He (Dutton) is a tremendously accurate

passer," Vandal coach Chris Tormey said. "We were unable to get pressure on him and get people in his face."

Tormey also added that the quarterback was able to find his receivers throughout the contest due to the lack of pressure.

The game had been decided in the first half as Dutton passed for 288 yards and three scores in helping the Wolfpack jump out to a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Wolfpack began the scoring barrage with a drive just three and a half minutes into the game. Dutton found receiver Trevor Insley for a 42-yard scoring catch to open a 7-0 lead. Later in the first, the Nevada running game got in on the action as tailback Chris Lemon ran 15 yards for a score to give the host team a two-touchdown advantage. Lemon led the Wolfpack with 125 yards on 25 carries. His longest run covered 29 yards.

Dutton again found Insley for a 39-yard scoring connection late in the second quarter to give the Wolfpack the sizable halftime lead. Insley hauled in six Dutton passes for 142 yards.

On the other side of the ball, the Vandals missed several opportunities to stay in the game. Idaho missed two first-half field goals and a fourth down pass near the goal-line fell incomplete.

"If we get one of those field goals and score at the goal-line and our defense is able to hold them out once, we go into halftime trailing 21-10 instead of by four touchdowns," Tormey said.

In the second half, the Wolfpack put the game away with two more touchdowns, including Dutton's final scoring pass, a 49-yarder to Darin Higgins. Higgins caught three passes for 78 yards. Later in the third quarter, Lemon scored from one-yard out to give the Wolf pack a 35-0 lead.

Idaho got on the scoreboard with Troy Scott's 28-yard field goal in the third quarter. The Vandals then put up 20 points in the fourth period to make the final score respectable.

Idaho did manage to roll up 517 total yards of offense including 361 yards passing. Vandal quarterback Brian Brennan hit on 33-of-64 passes for 349 yards and two scores but was harassed by the Nevada pressure for most of the day. Brennan found Antonio Wilson for nine and seven-yard touchdown strikes in the final quarter. Wilson led the Vandals with 12 receptions for 142 yards. Deon Price caught five passes for 54 yards and Jerome Thomas hauled in seven balls for 75 yards.

The Vandals had the ball for over 37 minutes, compared to 22 for Nevada, but found it difficult to score at the key moments. Idaho also had 32 firstdowns in the game and converted five of seven fourth down plays.



Antonio Wilson

The Idaho running game also played well in rolling up 156 yards on 34 carries. Anthony Tenner did most of the damage with 93 yards on 12 carries.

Idaho fell to 4-3 on the season and 1-1 in the Big West. The Vandals must forget about this contest and focus on Utah State on Saturday at the Kibbie Dome. They will have to try to extend their 21-game home winning streak against the Aggies, who are similar to Nevada in several different categories.

"The Aggies and Nevada are similar in that they both use a one-back offense," Tormey said. "Utah State has a better running game with Demaurio Brown and offensive line. It should be a test for us."

Tormey encouraged students to come out and support the Vandals in this crucial Big West matchup.



SCORING SUMMARY

NEV 1	12:31	Trevor Insley 42 pass/Dutton	Shea kick	7-0
NEV 1	3:34	Chris Lemon 15 run	Shea kick	14-0
NEV 2	11:27	Matt Kelly 6 pass/Dutton	Shea kick	21-0
NEV 2	:32	Trevor Insley 39 pass/Dutton	Shea kick	28-0
NEV 3	12:27	Darin Higgins 49 pass/Dutton	Shea kick	35-0
UI 3	10:15	Troy Scott 28 field goal	Shea kick	35-3
NEV 3	1:14	Chris Lemon 1 run	Shea kick	42-3
UI 4	12:25	Antonio Wilson 9 pass/Brennan	Pass failed	42-9
UI 4	5:25	Wilson 7 pass/Brennan	Pass failed	42-15
UI 4	:50	Ryan Prestimonico 3 pass/Dean	Dean run	42-23

Let's hear it for the boys



Vandal football attracts fans of all sizes.

Idaho Women's Basketball

1997-98 Schedule

Fri	Nov. 7	Alumni Game	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Thur	Nov. 13	Simon Fraser	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Tue	Nov. 18	Lewis-Clark State	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Fri	Nov. 21	Oregon	Memorial Gym	8 p.m.
Mon	Nov. 24	San Jose State	San Jose, Calif.	7:30 p.m.
Hawaii Tournament				
Fri	Nov. 28	Iowa State	Honolulu, Hawaii	11 a.m.
Sat	Nov. 29	Alabama or Marshall	Honolulu, Hawaii	TBA
Sun	Nov. 30	TBA	Honolulu, Hawaii	TBA
Thur	Dec. 4	Eastern Washington	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Tue	Dec. 9	Washington State	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Sat	Dec. 13	Portland	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Fri	Dec. 19	Gonzaga University	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Mon	Dec. 29	Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah	6 p.m.
Tue	Dec. 30	Brigham Young	Provo, Utah	6 p.m.
Sat	Jan. 3	San Francisco	San Francisco, Calif.	5 p.m.
Thur	Jan. 8	UC Santa Barbara*	Santa Barbara, Calif.	7 p.m.
Sun	Jan. 11	Cal Poly- SLO	San Luis Obispo, Calif.	2 p.m.
Fri	Jan. 16	Cal State Fullerton*	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Sun	Jan. 18	UC Irvine*	Memorial Gym	2 p.m.
Thur	Jan. 22	Boise State*	Boise, Idaho	6 p.m.
Mon	Jan. 26	Nevada*	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Tue	Jan. 27	Eastern Washington	Cheney, Wash.	7 p.m.
Fri	Jan. 30	Pacific*	Stockton, Calif.	7 p.m.
Fri	Feb. 6	North Texas*	Denton, Texas	9 p.m.
Sun	Feb. 8	New Mexico State*	Las Cruces, N.M.	1 p.m.
Fri	Feb. 13	North Texas*	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Fri	Feb. 20	New Mexico State*	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Sun	Feb. 22	Nevada*	Reno, Nev.	2 p.m.
Thur	Feb. 26	Long Beach State*	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 28	Boise State*	Memorial Gym	7 p.m.

* Big West Conference game



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- President Hoover

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12:30 - 1:30pm

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Women's hoops anticipate stellar season

TONYA SNYDER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After proving all the critics dead wrong with their impressive second-place Big West Conference finish last season, the University of Idaho's women's basketball team has already started preparations for another trip to the championships.

With their first official practice under their belts on Saturday, the Vandals are beginning to show their depth and championship potential not only in their physical skills, but in mental attitude as well.

"For the first time in my four-year career, this team has the drive and desire to win," said senior guard Kelli Johnson. "That's important if you're going to be successful."

"This team has a lot of potential and a lot of talent," Johnson said. "We are very athletic and we have a lot of depth in all the positions."

"We have a mental strength that we necessarily haven't had in the past. The team believes in themselves," said Vandal head coach Julie Holt.

Holt, in her fourth year of coaching the Vandals, has accumulated a 27-53 record at Idaho.

This confidence and mental strength can be attributed to the huge success Idaho achieved last year, a year when coaches and the media alike picked UI to finish last in the conference. Proving all the critics wrong, Idaho surprised everyone by their second-place finish in the Big West after losing 76-57 to UC Santa Barbara.

Idaho also racked up a .500 season record, something the team hasn't achieved since the

1991-92 season.

"Last year, we were picked to finish last and ended up with a chance to finish first," Holt said. "That's a big thing — we've been there and we know what it takes and we know what we have to do to do it again."

Johnson sees the same sort of success in the future for this season.

"This team can go all the way; we can make it to the NCAA tournament and win the Big West. I'm excited because we're going to be strong and tough to beat."

Among the team's strengths is depth in positions, with six guards, four forwards and three centers. Despite losing two starters from last year's team, Idaho has talent on the floor and off the bench. Among

such talent are at least two or three strong players at the four and five position with the likes of junior Jennifer Stone and Alli Nieman. Nieman was last year's Big West Freshman of the Year and conference first-teamer.

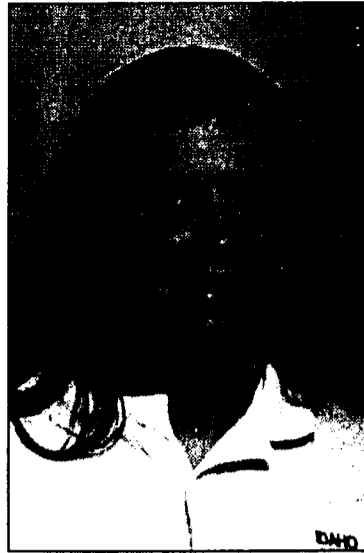
Johnson and fellow senior Melisa McDaniel will likely rule the two spot while sophomore Susan Wolf is looking to take the helm after tearing her ACL in the Vandal's seventh game last season.

Holt is also looking for big things from senior Kathryn "Kat" Gussett at the wing, naming her as a potential catalyst for the team. A transfer from Bellevue Community College, Dana Purcell looks to be a

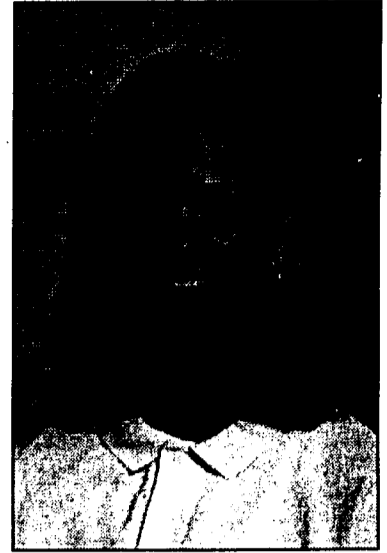
See ANTICIPATION page 14



Allison Roberts and Susan Wolf listen attentively as coach Julie Holt explains a drill during the team's first practice.



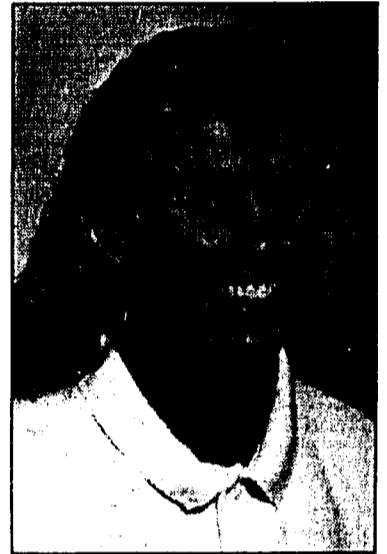
Kathryn Gussett



Kelli Johnson



Lauren Newman



Melisa McDaniel

Winter Sports Week October 30 to November 2

The Winter Sports Club presents snowboarding movies—**Simple Pleasures & CUB Auditorium** 6pm to 8pm. **FREE to the public.** Snowboards, boots, helmets, more to be raffled off during the evening. Raffle tickets \$1.00 each.

Nissan Pathfinder Presents—**Warren Miller's Snowriders II** CUB Auditorium Nov. 1, 7pm & 9pm **\$7.00** Tickets available at The Outdoor Rec. Center Rm. B-22, CUB or call 509-335-2651 or 509-335-1892

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Sale: Saturday, Nov. 1, 9am to 3pm
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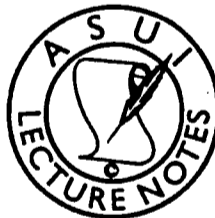
Unsold equipment and money claim: Sunday, Nov. 2, 9am to 3pm

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Photo by: Chris Patterson

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- Biology 100Rosenzweig
- Biology 201Cloud
- Biology 203Weil
- Chemistry 050Gallagher
- Chemistry 101Gammon
- Chemistry 111Hutchinson
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AMY KENDALL



Vandal News and Notes

Tennis

UI senior Danny Willman and sophomore Darin Currall beat the 19th-ranked doubles team in the country, Alabama's Chris Lopez and Graidon Oliver 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 to finish in the top 16 at the ITA American Championships on Friday in Austin, Texas before retiring to Arkansas in the round of 16 due to an injury.

Idaho was placed at the top of the "lucky loser" list after a disappointing loss to a South Alabama team on Wednesday, but were granted a second chance as a result of a team's disqualification. Willman and Currall are now among the top 16 doubles teams in the nation.

Stride for Gold

"Stride for Gold," a fund-raiser benefiting UI women's athletics will be

held Sat., Oct. 25 from 9-10 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Striders and pledges are still needed. Striders will receive free tickets to the UI volleyball game against Cal Poly, a ticket to a celebration brunch held directly after the event at the University Inn Broiler and a variety of gifts.

Anyone who would like to participate as a strider in this important fund-raising event should contact UI Athletics at 885-0200 or Pam Farmer at 883-1519 for more information.

Coach Needed

The women's club volleyball team for UI is looking for a coach. If you are interested, please contact Andrea at 883-1868 or verd9570@novell.uidaho.edu. Practices are Sunday from 1:00-3:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

ANTICIPATION from page 13

huge offensive asset to the team with her unstoppable left-hook.

Even with six newcomers on the team, senior leadership is running strong, stronger than last year's team.

"Last year we had some good players in our senior class, but I don't think it was much of a leadership group," Johnson said. "This year's senior class really has the desire to win and we all want to succeed."

One can expect a very aggressive approach to basketball from this year's UI team. Offensively, the team wants to take it at their opponents, either by setting up the offense or running down court for the easy lay-in.

"I don't believe in giving anybody anything," Holt said.

"What that means is that both offensively and defensively we want to play aggressively."

Last year, defense, and in particular rebounding, paled in comparison to the Vandal offense, something Holt hopes to work on this year by dominating the boards.

"We were not a very good rebounding team last year. It was not as effective as it needed to be for us to be conference champions," Holt said.

"If we can be a top defensive team and be aggressive, physical and dictate other teams, we have the offense to win the games," Johnson said.

Idaho will need all the defensive and offensive help it can get to help them through a challenging season. In addition

to their regular Big West rivals, UI will be taking on two NCAA qualifiers — Oregon and Iowa State with the possibility of Alabama in the Hawaii Tournament Nov. 28-30. Alabama is consistently ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

Holt sees the Big West Championship as a very attainable goal for this year's team.

"In order to reach goals, you have to understand what they are — you have to see it, feel it, touch it. The core of our team already has. We know what we have to do."

The Vandals will be in action in mid-November with the Alumni Game Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym before taking on Simon Fraser on Nov. 13.

SWEEP from page 11

use 12 players to play," Ferreira said. "We as a team needed to learn how to trust each other and how to rely on each other's strengths and I feel like that's where we are at right now."

Ferreira now feels they have the best chemistry they have had all year and believes this has made it easier on his younger players, who have become a staple of his starting lineup, including freshman Nieman, true freshman Regan Butler and sophomore setter Anna Reznicek.

Though the upper-division players remained in the spotlight, Nieman and Reznicek came up big.

Because of Nieman's raw talent and Butler's experience at the middle position, Ferreira has moved Nieman to the outside hitting position which he hopes will capture her offensive strengths and simplify her role defensively.

"Alli is someone who is gifted athletically

and her offensive abilities are very good. We're just trying to get her to understand different aspects of the game," he said.

Nieman nailed 11 kills Saturday, as well as earning seven digs and seven block assists, second only to Yocom. Offensive coordinator Reznicek continued to set up the kills as well as utilizing her own net worth. She topped both matches in the assists department, recording 65 and 61 in addition to recording 10 kills, 20 digs and four block assists on the weekend.

UC Irvine found it difficult to penetrate through a solid Vandal wall at the net as they were out-blocked 17-8.

"Any time you are blocking that well, you are forcing the other team into an area where you want them to hit so you can play better defense."

UI now stands at 12-9 overall, 6-2 in the Big West. Next in their line of fire is Santa Barbara Friday in Memorial Gym.

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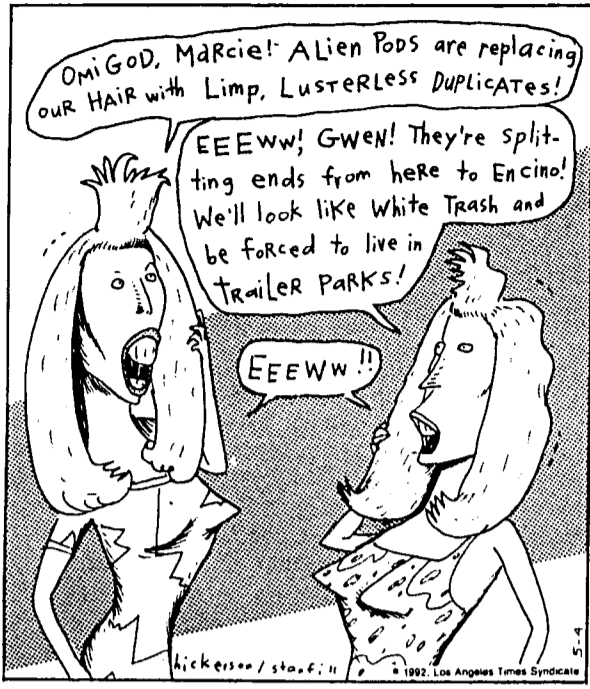
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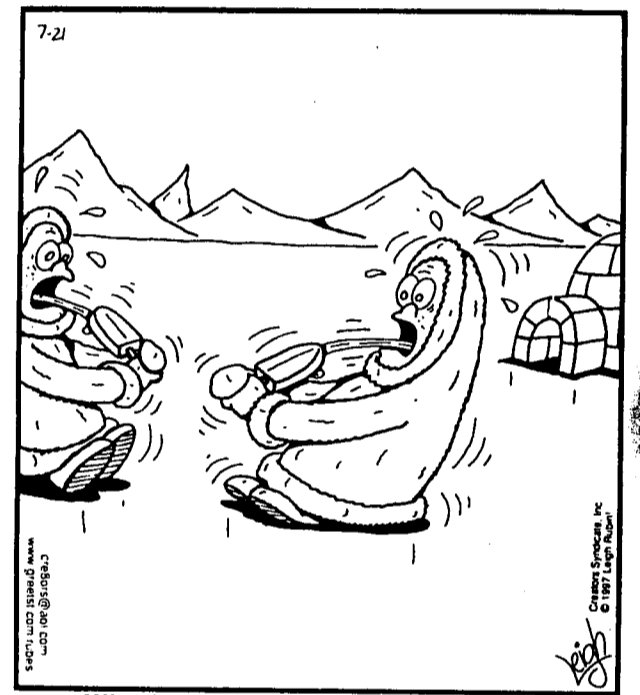


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