

Students say yes to Rec Center

*35.7 percent of student
body turns out to vote*

CANDICE LONG
STAFF

It passed. When asked the question "Do you support the construction of a student recreation center on the University of Idaho campus and an increase in student fees dedicated to pay for the Student Recreation Center, not to exceed \$70, with the guarantee that the fee will not be assessed until the facility is open for students use?", the majority of students who voted answered yes.

Out of 9,728 students that attend the Moscow campus, 3,440 students (35.37

percent) voted; 2,288 (66.5 percent) of the students were in favor of the UI Student Recreation Center while 1,152 (33.4 percent) of students were against, a ratio of about 2 to 1.

"This was a remarkable turnout," said Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs. "The average turnout in a student election is about 13 percent."

"To our knowledge, this was the biggest turnout in any election," said ASUI President Jim Dalton. "It's very encouraging to know students were concerned with this matter."

Dalton said the voter turnout was higher than usual because of the fact that the election time was extended to three days and the UI Student Referendum Committee made sure students were well informed.

"This is the first step in the decision making process," Dalton said, "and it appears the majority of the students do want a Rec Center."

"The whole concept of the Recreation Center really changes the feeling of the University of Idaho," Dalton said. "Something like this allows students to get involved and create a real sense of community."

"Although there is some sense of community in the living groups and in the Residence Halls, times have changed. There are more non-traditional students and off-campus students as well. Buildings such as the Commons and Rec Center will help to rebuild that and provide recreation and social opportunities for everyone on campus."

Whether students were for the Recreation Center or against it, raising students fees is always a big concern.

"UI is one of the least expensive schools in the West," Dalton said. "We will now be in competition with schools such as Washington State and other universities who do have Rec Centers. This will make the U of I look and feel much better."

Freshman Amy Sotin said she voted no on the referendum because, "I don't think we need it... I think we need to fix the problems we have."

Sotin said the people that voted yes for it didn't really care.

Ronald Gross, a sophomore, said the Rec Center would be good for the university. "I don't think it's that big of a price increase in our tuition to say no on it."

Zack Garcia and Amanda Currin work at their table in front of the UI library while a UI student casts his vote



Your Building, Your Choice?

The polls show that the majority of students want a Recreation Center, but the decision is now up to UI President Robert Hoover and the Idaho Board of Education.

"It was definitely not an election, said ASUI President Jim Dalton. "In essence, this was a formalized student opinion and the statistics will be sent to the University President and he will decide where to go with it from there."

The three-day student referendum asked students to put their student ID number on the ballot in order to ensure that students were the only ones voting and that they weren't voting twice or stacking the ballot; 64 votes were discarded due to voter error.

Dalton said the IDs will now be removed physically and there is no way to tell whether someone voted yes or no. They were allowed to put IDs on the ballot because it was not an ASUI referendum.

"An ASUI referendum, upon its completion and upon passage, is simple majority, with 25 percent voter turnout is enacted. In this instance, it's not enacted because these results are then forwarded to the president and the state Board and they determine whether its enacted."

A light in the darkness



Bill Kirchoff and Wendy Oncaro, middle, help Bridget Towles, left, light her candle during Wednesday's Take Back the Night March. The march was to promote awareness of violence against women.

Petition for ASUI Senate districts circulates campus

JENNIFER KARINEN
STAFF

A petition is circulating campus and if enough students sign it the issue of districting for ASUI senators will appear on the ballot Nov. 19.

The petition, written by ASUI President Jim Dalton, appeared last week. There are two ways to get an issue on a ballot. The Senate can vote for it or 1,000 student signatures can put it there.

"I heard through the grapevine that senators were prepared to kill or hold the bill in committee so it wouldn't get on the ballot for students to vote on it," Dalton said. "The Senate is afraid it might happen if it gets on the ballot."

Districting would divide the student body into sections proportionate to living group populations. A certain number of senate seats would be reserved for Greeks (3), residence hall students (3), and off-campus students (4).

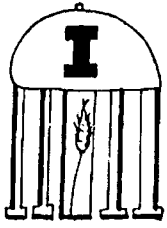
Six senators could still be elected at-large.

Currently senators are elected at-large. Students vote for anyone running. The idea behind at-large elections is that senators represent all students. They are assigned living groups to visit.

The at-large system has generated a Senate where 10 of the 13 senators are Greek. Three of the senators are from the same fraternity.

"It's very easy for a Greek student to get elected," Dalton explained. "They pass their petition around their house and the sorority they hang out with and they have enough signatures." Dalton said this has created a, for the most part, lazy senate. He said they do not represent all parts of the student body, are not accountable to anyone for their actions, and think their job is to go to Senate meetings and report to their living groups. Dalton

See PETITION page 4



Local News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunman takes woman hostage in Pullman apartment

PULLMAN — A man was taken into custody early this morning after a five and a half-hour standoff in which he held a woman hostage at gunpoint in an apartment near the Washington State University campus, police said.

Negotiators talked the 21-year-old man into walking out of the apartment with his hostage shortly after 1:30 a.m. The man tried to run back into the apartment with his hostage, but was chased and subdued by SWAT team members, Pullman police said.

The hostage, whose identity was not released, was unharmed. A hand gun was recovered.

Ab-Rahim Ad-Rashid, a WSU student from Malaysia, was taken to Memorial Hospital for a medical and mental evaluation before being booked into Whitman County Jail, police said.

Ab-Rashid's relation to the hostage was unclear.

The standoff began around 8 p.m. Monday when officers responded to a report of a dispute involving a firearm. As officers arrived, they were met by several women leaving the apartment. The women told officers the man inside was armed and had a female hostage.

Officers closed off the streets around the apartment building and called in hostage negotiators and a SWAT team.

Woman jailed 30 days for blocking forest road

MOSCOW — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has sent an Illinois woman to jail for 30 days for her part in a protest against logging activities in central Idaho.

Sarah Scranton, 20, Springfield, was found guilty on Monday after a one-day trial on federal charges of illegally maintaining a structure on a national forest road and blocking or interfering with the use of a national forest road.

She was arrested Sept. 24 in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest. Sporadic protests have been held there for

years against logging activity in what environmentalists maintain is an area important to wildlife.

Federal officials said Scranton occupied a log tripod structure which blocked vehicle access on a forest road. She refused to leave and was removed and arrested after equipment was brought into the area.

Lodge also ordered Scranton to pay a \$20 fine.

In another sentencing Monday, Randall Gene Porath, 37, Sandpoint, was sentenced to 63 months in prison for being a felon in possession of a firearm. Lodge said the sentence will be served along with another prison term Porath is serving. The inmate will be on supervised parole for three years after he is released.

Paul Stewart Ide, 40, Bullhead City, Ariz., was sent to prison for eight months and ordered to repay \$40,020 to a Kellogg physician, Steven Coutts. Ide pleaded guilty to one count of wire fraud. Ide also will serve three years on supervised parole after his prison term is over.

School districts: Attorney General's claim of victory is premature

MOSCOW — Plaintiffs in a school-funding lawsuit against the state say Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance's declaration of victory is premature.

"We may have lost this little skirmish, but we will continue on," said Genesee Superintendent David Neumann, president of Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity.

The coalition of school districts was formed in 1991 to file a lawsuit against the Legislature contending lawmakers are not providing a constitutionally required thorough education for Idaho elementary and high school students.

Similar lawsuits have been successful in Washington, Ohio, Wyoming and Arizona. In Idaho, more than two dozen districts committed \$1,000 each this year to keep the suit alive.

Neumann and other school officials planned to travel to Boise for a Nov. 17 court date. But 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann dismissed the claim Thursday and ruled it cannot be filed again.

Neumann said Monday that his group intends to file a motion for reconsideration.

"If that doesn't fly then we'll appeal," he said. "The problem still exists regardless of how it might be viewed."

After successfully defending the state against the claim, Lance issued a statement declaring the ruling an important victory for

everyone in Idaho.

"It supports the constitutional tradition of local control and responsibility," Lance said. "The decision allows Idaho to refocus education spending decisions on education, rather than litigation."

But Neumann called it a defeat for Idaho's school children. Plaintiffs maintain it is unfair for children of rich school districts to have modern learning environments while students in less affluent, often rural districts put up with leaky roofs and old, unsafe buildings.

Business school takes progressive approach to education

MOSCOW — Micron Technology Inc.'s vice president of operations was at the University of Idaho recently to kick off a three-year partnership between Micron and the university's business school.

Jay Hawkins said the motive is simple: Micron wants well-trained employees.

"It's really selfish from our standpoint," he said. The Boise-based semiconductor manufacturer wants to "make sure universities know what Micron wants students to know."

Randy Byers, University of Idaho business department chairman, said the Micron partnership is part of the business school's progressive approach to educating students.

The school has replaced junior-level classes such as principles of management, marketing and finance with an integrated curriculum. Instead of teaching abstract principles, the idea is to offer a more real-life experience by teaching concepts from the perspective of a business.

Six professors team-teach the yearlong program. Students sign up as a group for nine credits in the fall and spring. About 60 students are in the program this year.

Instructors pick a business as a case study for the course for the three years. When selecting a business partner, the university asks the company to commit to sending top-level executives to interact with students.

For the first three years the classes studied Milwaukee-based motorcycle manufacturer Harley Davidson.

"We have built this in response to the demands of the people that hire UI students," Byers said. "We didn't just willy nilly decide to change this program."

This year is the beginning of the three-year partnership with Micron.

Announcements

Today

• The Women's Center presents "Why are Women so Good at Murder?" in its Brown Bag program at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

• Race Unity, an interactive workshop from a Baha'i perspective, will start at 3 p.m. in the SUB Main Lounge. Refreshments will be provided.

• The Internationals Women's Association will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Joanna Strobel, 786 Indian Hills Drive in Moscow. Rides will be available at the SUB parking lot at 1:05 p.m. For more information, call the IFA office at 885-7841.

Monday

• Veteran's Day. Classes meet. • Spring semester pre-registration advising begins.

• The Summer '98 Preliminary On-Campus Announcement of courses will be available on campus at the Education Building, Administration Building, UI Bookstore, SUB cubicle, in the Dean's Offices, Registrar's Office and in the Summer Programs Office.

Coming Events

• "The Intrepid Victorian Traveler," with Tames Alan, actress, historian and teacher of fashion history, will be in the SUB Vandal Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 885-6616.

• Dr. Barbara McNeil, director of nursing at LCSC, will discuss the opportunities of a nursing career and the nursing program at LCSC Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room 254. For more information, call Dr. Cloud at 885-6388.

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

Services

• The Idaho WIC Program helps families with children under five years old or women who are pregnant, breast feeding or have recently had a baby. For more information, come by the health department at 333 Palouse River Drive in Moscow or call 882-7353 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Campus Kudos

• Joe Ellen Force, professor and department head in forest resources at UI, has been appointed by US Department of Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to a two-year term on the national Forestry Research Advisory Council. Force will commence her appointment in January 1998.

UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities

Student and Temporary Employment Services in the Student Union has these part-time and/or temporary positions posted.

- Clerical Roster*
- Laborer Roster *
- (Nude) Art Class Model
- Custodians (various hours)
- Laboratory Assistant
- Tutors
- Painter (40hrs/wk)
- Electronic Pub. Technician
- Copy Center Technician
- Musician for SUB (any instrument)

- Events Parkers
- Childcare Provider*
- Facility Attendant
- Note Taker
- GEM Staff Writers
- Mechanic
- Snow Shoveler
- Visual Res. Collection Tech.
- Home Page Designer

* continuous recruitment

For a full description of a position, more information or to view a listing of off-campus employment opportunities please visit STES, first floor of the Student Union, or call 885-4500. STES office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Residents move back into Borah

DEVON HAMMES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It has recently been determined that the water filter system was not the factor that caused Borah Hall to flood last week. After many other buildings throughout campus began having problems similar to the residence halls, University of Idaho staff reassessed the situation and found the problem was being caused by a pump serving all of campus.

"The source of the sand is from the pump in well No. 4 that serves all of campus," Mike Sylvester, director of Facilities Management, said.

Well No. 4 is located on the north side of Highway 8 and brings the water across Guy Wicks Field.

"The only reason the residence halls were affected was because it was pulling from that pump. We knew it was more of a problem than we had first thought when other buildings began to have the same type of thing happening. We went in and did additional testing and

determined that it was sand in the pump of well No. 4."

Staff and maintenance crews then switched the water supply over to well No. 3. Well No. 3 was pulled out of the ground and rebuilt eight years ago. Sylvester said even though No. 3 may be as old as No. 4, it is sturdier.

After this discovery the university has had to reassess the amount of money spent on damages. Sylvester said just removing the pump will cost approximately \$10,000 and the actual repair could cost another \$10,000 or \$20,000.

He said they would not know the actual cost until they get in and check it out, but that is a rough estimate. Crews began working on the problem this week.

The pump in well No. 3 lasted for approximately 39 years, a lifespan that Sylvester thinks is pretty good. Well No. 4 was put in 1978 without any prior problems.

"This type of thing would only happen again if we had a pump failure," he said. "This was just a fluke; it hasn't happened before and

hopefully won't happen again."

Jeff Smith, resident assistant of Borah Hall, said he is impressed with the way the university is handling the problem.

"They did a pretty good job and got it cleaned up," Smith said. "They went through all the rooms and sanitized the floors."

Smith said the university is helping in every way they can, and the residents of Borah Hall have been told to make a list of things that have been damaged.

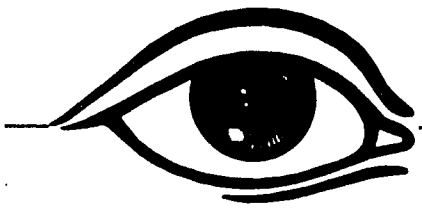
"As far as being reimbursed for damages, they will try to do the most. Nothing is for sure," he said.

Smith said he was not sure how many personal items were damaged, but most of the residents had enough time to get most of their things out of the rooms.

"Everybody knew what was going on. They had time; people were running," Smith explained. "The toilet just started gurgling, and the water started getting higher and higher and then began to overflow. The water just looked a little sandy, but I'm sure there must have been some trace of sewage."



Residents of Borah Hall clean up the mess after the toilets overflowed Oct. 26, causing a stinky mess.



Eye on the ASUI Senate

From Nov. 5, 1997 meeting, held at Alpha Tau Omega

Some highlights of the weekly ASUI Senate meeting

Open Forum (Open forum is the time anyone can address the Senate)

JoAnn Trail, International Friendship Association Coordinator
Angela Rauch, ASUI Safety Board Chair
— Money to go to crosswalk lighting and safety phones
Ben Rush, Student Union Board
— Considering how to inform students on new commons
Mike Kelsh, ASUI Productions Board

Presidential Communications (The ASUI president addresses the Senate)

- Asked Senate to consider forfeiting their pay for the rest of the semester and donate it to the general reserve
- Explained it is against the law for Idaho to charge its students tuition. Suggested Idaho goes against its laws by charging

"student fees"

- Explained distance education students pay ASUI fees but the ASUI never sees this money
- Suggested an independent audit of UI to find out where money goes
- "These are the issues you should be tackling," Dalton told the Senate. "Not arguing about districting or whether the Argonaut represents you or not."

Business Senate Bills Passed

Eliminate pay to the ASUI President's Chief of Staff
Return \$1,235 to the general reserve
Appoint Ron Sandow as Faculty Council Representative

Communications (Where the Senate addresses the Senate and the student body)

Sheikh:
• Invited everyone to a movie

- Asked senators to find ways to send money back to general reserve
- Said a leader should stay with the group, referring to Dalton going around the Senate to get districting on the ballot
- Pointed out Corinne Flwers as an anonymous writer for Guerrilla, an independent student paper

Browning:
• Looking into getting public bicycles for UI students

Aldrich:
• Started his community service club
• Said the concept of Guerilla is good but is concerned with accuracy of their facts

Lee:
• Concerned some senators not attending board meetings and refusing to write bills for students

Baldwin:
• Called Dalton a chicken for not bending the rules and letting a student run

for the senate after she missed a mandatory candidates meeting
• Will not forfeit his pay for the rest of the semester

Heffelfinger:
• Looking into getting a PR administrator for the Senate

DeCelle:
• Modeled at the Women's Center anniversary banquet

Johnson:
• Advised senators not to use communications for personal attacks
• Agreed with Dalton that there are bigger issues the Senate should be focusing on

Averitt (Vice Pres.):
• Announced she appointed Dalton to be the ASUI student lobbyist next semester
• Reminded senators if they don't attend their board meetings they will receive a written reprimand

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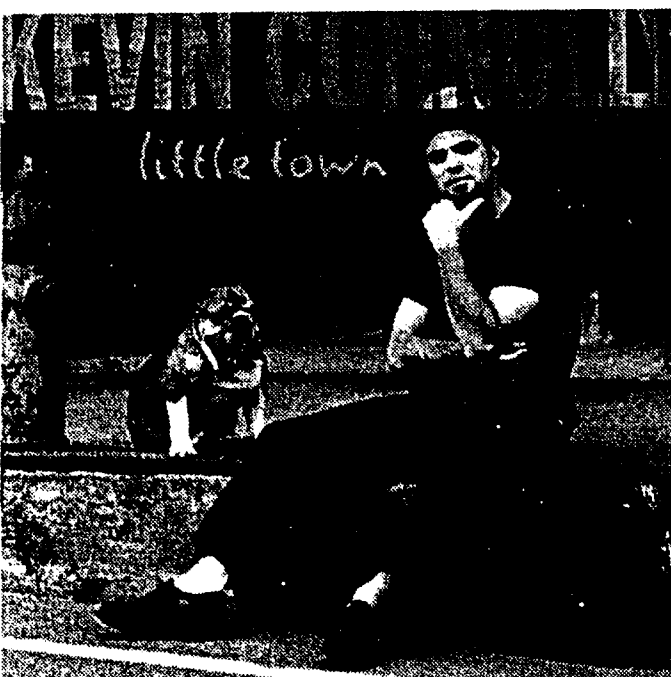
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GEM receives honor from Associate Collegiate Press

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN
STAFF

At a recent conference in Chicago, the University of Idaho GEM of the Mountains yearbook was awarded fourth place in the Best of Show category by the Associate Collegiate Press.

The award is the second the publication has won since the celebratory UI centennial GEM now reverently referred to as the "Brown Bible" was showered with awards and praise.

Jamie Waggoner is serving her second year as GEM editor. "I want people to realize the richness and diversity of the history of our university," Waggoner said. "I want people to value their memories."

The GEM has been published since 1903, but many argue the publication never gets the attention it deserves. "I don't think we get enough attention, it's something you think about down the road," Waggoner said. "Its value lies in history."

Waggoner had three main goals as editor of the GEM: regaining color in the yearbook, increasing campus awareness and winning an award. So far, she's three for three. The 1996-9 GEM had 16 full-color pages, increased sales and has now won a national

award.

But the GEM editor refuses to rest on her laurels. This year's book will feature more diverse coverage of campus events and organizations, as well as more coverage of off-campus students.

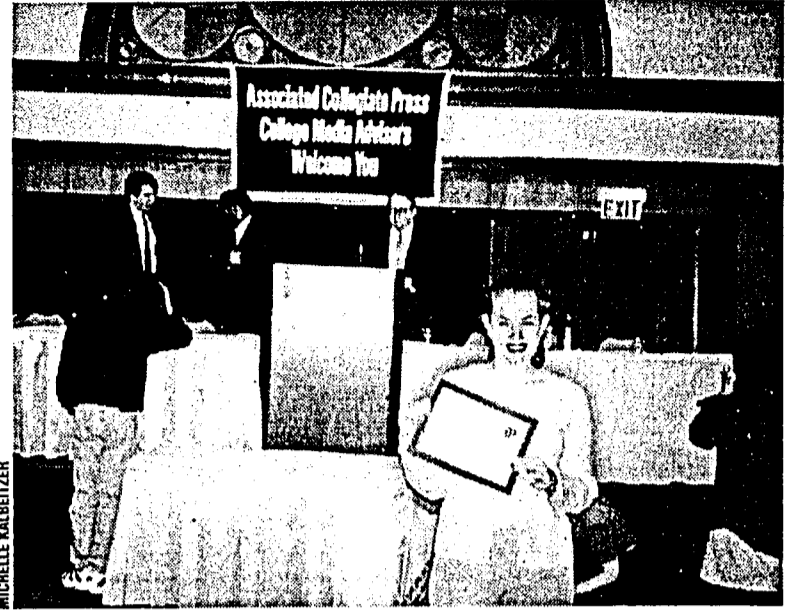
"I want more behind-the-scenes coverage," said GEM Sports Editor Sam Dyer. "There's often too much about whether we win or lose, and not enough about where we're going" in building campus athletics.

Dyer calls Waggoner "one of the best GEM editors in history. Her biggest attribute is organization, but she has a real passion for the book."

The GEM is also working to save money. Waggoner negotiated the publishing costs for this year's book with Taylor Publishing Co., and was able to lower the printing costs \$6,000 from last year, while retaining the number of color pages.

Photographer Jared Smith is in his second term with the GEM, and sees much improvement in the book. "It's less ad hoc and now it's a more concrete book with better photography."

Aside from its value in preserving history, Smith describes the GEM as a vital "learning experience employing students in what they might do in the future."



Jamie Waggoner, GEM editor, accepts a national award at the ACP/CMA Convention in Chicago last week.

Alumni association holds awards banquet

ANGELA HELMKE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of Idaho Alumni Association will recognize 40 outstanding students at the Awards for Excellence Banquet Dec. 4.

The banquet will honor the UI's top students and the professor who has "had the most impact on them during their college career," said Temple Kinyon, alumni relations for the Association.

Faculty members voluntarily and anonymously submit nominations briefly describing the achievements of the students. Once all the nominations are in, a panel of judges, consisting of faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university choose 40 award recipients. This year over 160 students were nominated by their professors.

Nominated students are asked to recognize a faculty member who has been an inspiration or has had an impact on them.

Those students who receive the award are then able to honor the professor they have chosen.

"It is a way to honor outstanding professors as well as outstanding students," Kinyon said.

"The Alumni Association takes great pride in developing and sponsoring this recognition banquet. It joins our top scholars with outstanding faculty and other university leaders who are spending their lives to make outstanding education possible here at Idaho," said Tim Helmke, program advisor for the Alumni Association and the organizer of this event. "We all understand how important outstanding students are to the university, state, nation, and yes, to the world."

The banquet will feature motivational speaker Elaine Ambrose, an active UI Alumna and former Association Board member. UI President Bob Hoover and Alumni Association Director Wayne Rush will also speak.

PETITION from page 1

said they do not investigate issues or actively engage students.

Senators are divided on the petition and on districting. Some like districting but don't like Dalton's proposed amendment. Some think as Senator Sam Aldrich does. He believes the Senate represents those who want to be represented. These are the people who visit the Senate office and vote in elections.

At Wednesday's senate meeting Senator Mahmood Sheikh attempted to push a resolution through stating that all 13 senators had no official opinion on Dalton's petition. The resolution calls the proposed amendment an example of "legislative pork." The senate voted not to use the meeting to consider the resolution and left the bill in committee.

Many senators argue the problem is not the system but the students. "The problem is student apathy rather than where they live," explained Senator Rebecca Coyle. Her opinion is reinforced by the rows of empty seats at Senate meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

There are 12,000 students in the ASUI body. No more than 10, probably closer to five, of these students have come to just listen-in at Senate meetings.

The petition will get a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot so students can vote on it. The amendment has three components. (1) It allows for the creation of Senate districts. (2) It adds three senators to the Senate. (3) It adds one more day to vote.

After the petitions went out, Coyle sent an e-mail to senators and other ASUI leaders. She wrote, "President Dalton knew that if he placed this proposed amendment in front of the Senate that in all likelihood this would never pass the Senate and would not be placed on the

ballot." She called Dalton's petition a "political ploy." She said the petition combines three unconnected issues. She saw no reason to add three senators.

"A political ploy for what?" Dalton fired back electronically to the long list of e-mail accounts. "FAIR AND EQUAL REPRESENTATION? YES! That is what this is all about. CHANGE! The Senate is afraid of change, maybe even afraid that this change will force them to be accountable to somebody!"

Dalton countered by saying the three issues are connected. He said increase in senators is to insure a fair proportion of Senate seats in each district. He said this would increase accountability and representation. Adding another voting day insures all students get the opportunity to vote, not just the ones who come to campus on Wednesdays.

Coyle also wrote that the petition is unnecessary because students voted they didn't want districting last semester. A constitutional amendment needs a two-thirds vote in favor to pass. The amendment was 80 votes short of passing last semester. Sixty percent of the students who voted voted in favor of districting. The amendment needed 66 percent.

"Everyone is kind of tip-toeing around the fact that this is also about Greek empowerment," Senator Allyson Lee said. Some senators believe the Senate has so many Greeks because Greek students are generally more involved in campus and community activities. They worry that by limiting the number of Greeks ASUI will be limiting the number of qualified applicants.

The petition must have 1,000 student signatures by Nov. 11 for the constitutional amendment to appear on the ballot Nov. 19.

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Kenyan women: same rights, different roles

KATIE BAKER

STAFF

Take a glimpse into a country where wife-beating is the tradition, where female circumcision is a privilege, and where it is normal for a husband to have four wives.

But these issues may not be the norm in Africa forever.

On Tuesday afternoon, in a crowded room at the Women's Center, two African women gave students, faculty and Moscow residents a glimpse into Africa.

Alice Nkatha and Koi Tirima, both UI graduate students from Kenya, spoke about some of the issues in Africa, such as wife inheritance, wife-beating and female circumcision.

Nkatha, a Methodist Church parish minister who is now in the process of getting her master's degree in English as a second language, explained the concept of wife inheritance and the practice of polygamy, using her family as an example.

In Nkatha's family her mom was the last of four wives that belonged to her father. The concept of wife inheritance means that if her father dies, his wives and children are given to one of the husband's brothers. The wives never leave the family in which they originally married.

"This is done to raise the children for the dead brother," Nkatha said.

As a result, in Africa there are fewer widows and orphans than there are in Western civilizations.

What makes wife and children inheritance controversial is that the wife does not have a choice on whether or not to remarry, even if she can support the family by herself.

Another disadvantage is that, in addition to the obligation to getting remarried, the wife doesn't get to choose which of the brothers (if there's more than one) she wants to marry.

The spreading of AIDS and STDs is also a concern.

Another debatable issue in Africa is female circumcision, which is a common practice among Africans.

Many girls have died because of severe bleeding.

—Alice Nkatha, UI graduate student

When girls are old enough, many undergo a circumcision in order to be "accepted by the tribe." Nkatha said that it was not looked on as abuse but as a tradition, a step

that all women should go through.

They have the operation done during their school break so they have enough time to heal. The healing process is called the seclusion period. During this period a group of the most respected women instruct the girls on how to be a good wife.

"The women learn how to become responsible members of the community... and how to treat their husband and children," Nkatha said.

This practice has become controversial because it can be dangerous to the woman's health.

"Many girls have died because of severe bleeding," Nkatha said. However, if the operation isn't performed, Nkatha added, then women don't get instructed and they become irresponsible women in the community.

Once these girls grow up and marry, they are expected to satisfy all the needs of their husband. If they fail in any way, the husband is entitled to beat her.

Wife-beating is engraved in the

African society but is not looked upon as abuse. However, it is not the same as we think of it in America.

There was a specific way in which a husband could beat his wife, which he is taught during his circumcision. They use a stick that has soft, fluffy leaves on it.

"The men are only allowed to hit the upper back," Tirima said. "And they can't use their hand."

Many Americans believe that wife-beating is wrong no matter what. But for African women they are torn between two cultures. One culture is their own African tradition, in which wife-beating a way of life. The other is the Christian/Western culture that the British originally brought to Africa, in which they believe that any sort of beating is demeaning to anyone.

Dr. Roy Atwood, associate professor of communication who did a sabbatical in Africa for five months, said, "The African culture is so complicated — as a Westerner it's hard to understand."

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For more information, contact Cooperative Education, Education Building, Room 204.

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needs

Underwriting Representative (commission only)
Promotions Director (paid)

ASUI Candidates Forum

12:15 Wednesday,
November 12, 1997
in the Student Union Food Court

Come and meet the candidates!

ASUI elections will be held
November 19, 1997

Live forum broadcast on
KUOI

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	Reg.	Med.	Reg.	Med.
Classic Italian B.M.T.	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
Subway Club	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
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Turkey Breast & Ham	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
Spicy Italian	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Veggie Delite	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Tuna	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Subway Seafood & Crab	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
Garden Burger	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
Turkey Breast	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Ham	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Roast Beef	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
Steak & Cheese	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
Meatball	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Subway Melt	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
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Fajita	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99

VALUE MEALS	Med Drink, Chips	Six Inch	Foot Long
#1) Meatball	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
#2) Cold Cut Trio	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 5.99
#3) Turkey Breast	\$ 4.99	\$ 6.99	\$ 7.99
#4) Tuna	\$ 4.99	\$ 6.99	\$ 7.99
#5) Classic Italian B.M.T.	\$ 4.99	\$ 6.99	\$ 7.99
#6) Subway Club	\$ 4.99	\$ 6.99	\$ 7.99
#7) Steak & Cheese	\$ 4.99	\$ 6.99	\$ 7.99
#8) Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	\$ 5.99	\$ 7.99	\$ 8.99

SALADS	Reg.	Med.
Veggie Delite	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99
Turkey Breast	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Tuna	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99
Subway Seafood & Crab	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Subway Club	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99
Chicken Caesar	\$ 3.99	\$ 4.99

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Referendum election was a sham



WES RIMEL
OPINION EDITOR

As this paper hits the presses the results should be final on the vaunted recreation center. I did vote, but I don't really care if it passed or not. How could that be possible? Easy, because the election was a complete and total joke. There is absolutely no way this election should be considered valid.

In a real election, there is absolutely no way to identify who voted for what. Absentee ballots include a "secrecy envelope" wherein lies the official ballot. A name or any identifying marks are to be left off to ensure the voting process is completely confidential.

Going to an actual polling center one simply must sign by their name, which is on a list of names. Then they are given a ballot and they go in the booth to vote. Again, it is not required to leave any identifying marks on the ballot and to the best of my knowledge any ballots with

identifying marks are thrown out and not counted.

In addition to making sure a confidential vote is secure, the election is put on by a non-biased source.

Contrast this democratic process with the election process for the student recreation center. Every single vote that was turned in, by e-mail and by hand, had identifying marks on them. Not only were they identifying marks, the marks were our student ID numbers. Requiring a student ID number to vote not only eliminates any prayer of having placed a confidential vote, but it also opens up the records of whoever counts the votes. Internet votes even required the last four digits of our Social Security numbers!

I really wonder if everyone realizes the implications of having voted. Whoever sees our ballot not only knows how we voted, but can also find out just about anything about us they want. Plug in our student ID to a UI computer

database, and wha-lam! A whole screen of data pops up. Anything from courses and grades, financial aid, credit standing at the university, and even a Social Security number.

Of course, with a Social Security number people can find out just about anything about you. They can find out credit history, income, tax history, just about anything that has to do with you and information.

The process of requiring a student ID number is similar to requiring a Social Security number to vote in a real election. In many ways it is actually equivalent to requiring a Social Security number because it can be found so easily.

In fact, when I lived in Seattle a local newscast did an investigative report where they ask people on the street if they could see some information on their driver's license, which

obviously does not include a Social Security number. Later they would get back to people with the information they found out.

When they went back to

the people they had compiled plenty of confidential information on them. The news reporters had even found out one man was audited by the IRS and that a woman had gotten in a car accident over 10 years ago and the cost of damage.

There are other reasons this was not a valid election. The Student Referendum Committee, which was the governing power of the election and answered questions, was an extremely biased source of information. Their goal was to pass the referendum, not necessarily to educate the public.

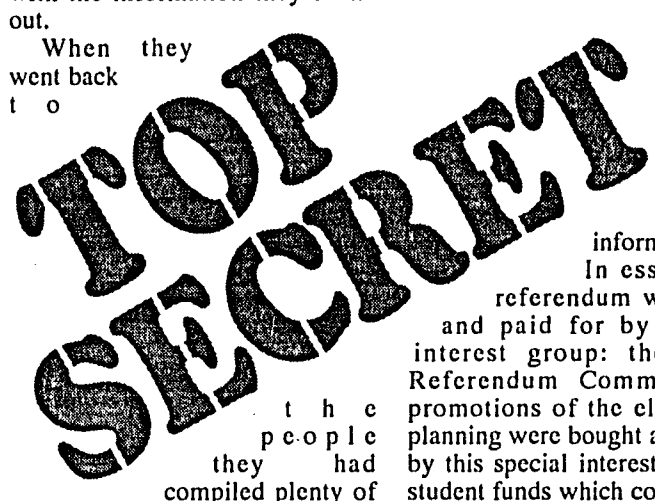
Again, contrast this to a real election in which voter pamphlets are sent to all registered voters. These pamphlets contain information about the proposed

law, how the law now stands, and statements explaining BOTH SIDES of the issue. Questions about a real election can be directed to state officials who are required to give objective

information. In essence, this referendum was bought and paid for by a special interest group: the Student Referendum Committee. All promotions of the election and planning were bought and paid for by this special interest group, via student funds which cost everyone an additional \$12 per semester. Yet Julie Dickson, co-chair of the Student Referendum Committee, had the gall to say in a letter to the editor that the campaign "is not run by the ASUI or even associated with it." Then who paid for this referendum? If it wasn't the ASUI then student fees should not have been raised for it.

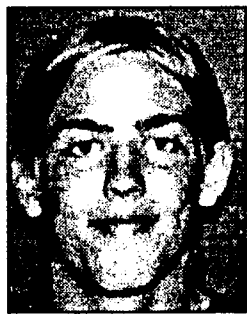
Regardless of outcome, I believe a new election should be held. One that is fair and honest. One more like a real election and less like a scam.

With all this said, I think it is safe to say that any reasonable person would agree with me that this election was a disgrace. A disgrace to democracy and a disgrace to our university.



There is absolutely no way this election should be considered valid.

The meaninglessness of life



J.R. WRIGHT
COLUMNIST

So, let's assume one day you will disappear into nothing; not a trace of you left in the universe. And not only will this happen to you, and to me, but to everyone attending the university.

If this is true, are our lives meaningless?

Yep. The remaining question is: how do we deal with such meaninglessness? Surely not by subjecting more lives to such a reality.

The consciousness of this meaninglessness is relatively recent — it's not shared by even a sliver of humanity, who plough on in their unminding destruction of their world. It also deals with a topic everyone should be knowledgeable about — overpopulation.

But if I had the power to save flora and fauna by wiping out vast numbers of human beings, I'd sorely be tempted. Me included. You want children to know of tigers or great Guerrillas only in zoos (where they will eventually die)?

So you don't understand the meaning of life? Well who does? Who knows, maybe in the course of looking, we really will find

some meaning that escapes us right now.

Our time is terminal. We have to be selective, but once in a while we get off track on purpose for perspective. It can be disorienting. In the end, however, when we examine our life as lived ("an unexamined life is not worth living," as some Greek who was not in a fraternity once said), we may conclude that we experienced our moment well and fully.

Actually, it took place in the very center of our kitchen floor, with its brown 1970s linoleum. I was 10 and someone had told me that "God knew everything that I was going to do before I did it, that I could never fool God." So, I stood there trying to fool God. I would turn around to the right and stop as fast as I could, trying to fool God, and suddenly start turning to the left. I did this over and over, turning this way and that, but it seemed to me that it did not work. So I sat on the brown linoleum for a long time and finally the awesome conclusion dawned on me: this stuff about God was a hoax.

But it really doesn't matter if everyone comes to the same conclusion. In fact, as long as people are trying to figure it out, I think this place will be much better off, even if we are old and decrepit before we figure anything out.

That's why such "intellectual" and "unbiased" meetings based purely on "truth" like the one-hour lecture presented by Prime Time on the differences in the major world religions are so questionable. A meeting revealing the truth about world religions while being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Nazarene College Fellowship, and Baptist Student Ministries? Sure, it could

be viewed as an attempt to "educate the public," but what kind of information will they be educating the public with?

For me, it is this kind of ridiculous religious-institutional power-tripping, claiming to know truth about It All, that binds me to the human community, creating a sense of comradeship in the face of the vastness of everything unknowable. Because people that are honest with themselves, people that can admit openly that the only thing they know is that they know nothing, are those that bind society through their honesty.

That's what it seems to be about, anyway, being honest with everyone, especially with yourself. Power-tripping just gets in the way and makes things unnecessarily complex. And there is a whole lot of that going around these days. Saying one institution is the "right way" over other religions, which have billions of followers, is not being honest. That's about the biggest lie I have ever heard.

Knowing this to be a crock isn't based upon the conclusion of a ten-year-old mind; it's constantly and continually reinforced by my feeble attempts to learn more about the world around me. Intrinsically, I guess I would like to try to heed the growl of one of Marlow's listeners in the boat on the Thames: "Try to be civil," even though my attempts are apparent only to me, and then infrequently and obscurely {grin}.

Basically, I think we all have to watch out for each other, make sure everyone is doing all right, and those who aren't doing well simply need to get high with a little help from their friends. It's about working together, not yelling at each other... or worse.

I think it's called solidarity. Or comradeship.

Letters to the editor

Lawsuit dismissed against Alpha Phi

It has been over four years since Regena Coughlin, a then 18-year-old sorority freshman, fell from a third floor sorority fire escape after a night of heavy drinking at University of Idaho fraternities. This past week, Alpha Phi sorority was the fourth and final UI Greek house to be dismissed from the lawsuit filed by Coughlin and her family.

The tragedy and the aftermath that followed left a permanent scar on our school and the Greek system. Since 1993, Greeks at the UI have been under a very intense microscope with regards to alcohol. From the misinformed southern Idaho media to the overzealous Moscow Police Department, everyone seems to be waiting for the next big Greek screw-up. This should be a cause for alarm.

As many of the fraternity and sorority members who were here at the time of the Coughlin accident continue to graduate, they must remind their younger members the importance of personal responsibility with alcohol. Another Coughlin-esque accident could be devastating for the future of the Greek system.

Too many people have put in too much time, effort, and money into our system to have it ruined by another foolish, drunk freshman. Fraternities and sororities, please continue to educate your members in personal responsibility and

accountability, for their actions represent us all. History and lore are things we engrain in our freshmen while they are pledges. Let us make sure that the lessons learned from Regena Coughlin are never to be forgotten.

—Nick Gebhart

Intramural sports need coverage

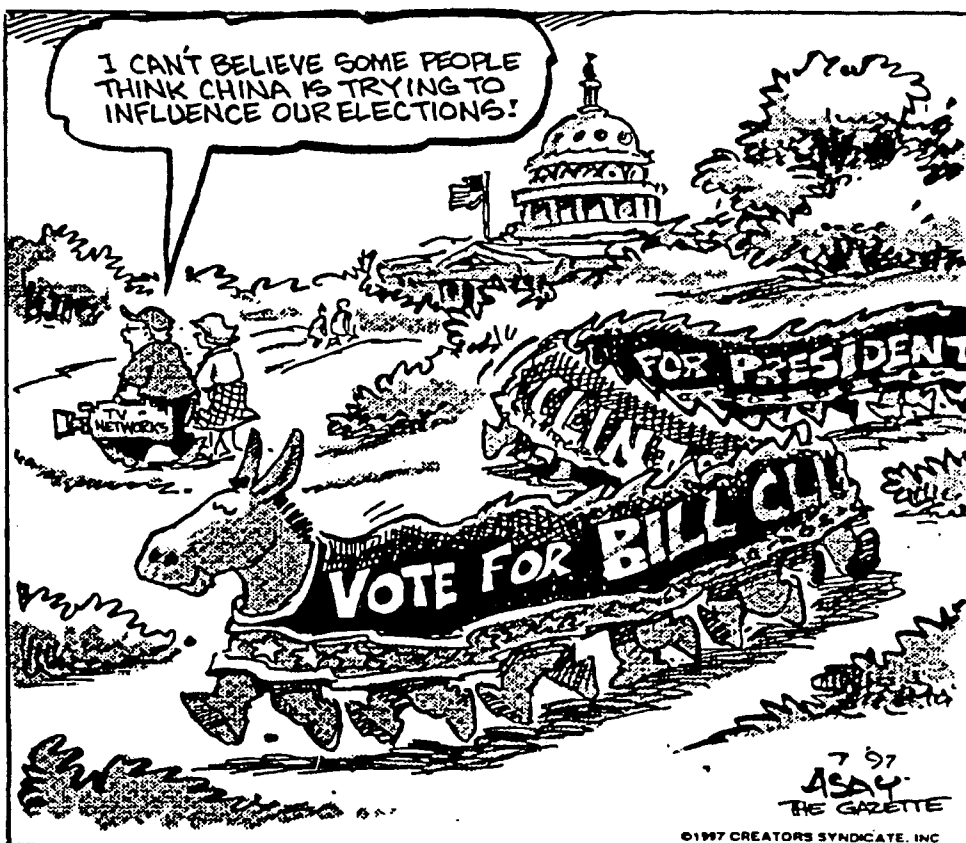
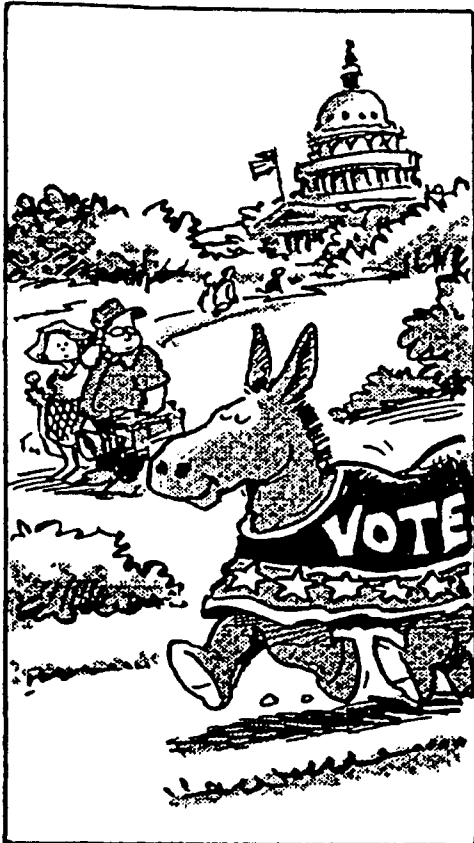
I would first like to say that the coverage of intercollegiate sports at the University of Idaho is well done. I must concede that if it were not for the Argonaut, I would be in the dark in regards to Notre Dame football. However, I am concerned about the lack of coverage of intramural sports. This year seventy-two teams participated in flag football on campus comprising of teams of 10-14 players. That represents nearly 1,000 UI men and women. Since that is nearly 10 percent of the campus population, it would seem reasonable to expect to see a few pictures and some scores.

This semester I have not seen a single reference to campus recreation. Both soccer and ultimate Frisbee are pretty much done for the year — however, volleyball and three-on-three basketball are near the middle of their respective seasons. Please take the opportunity to gain some balance in our school newspaper.

—Simon Armstrong

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.



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Test Center has benefits



LANCE R. CURTIS
COLUMNIST

Like most students on campus, I've been feeling the crunch of assignments as the semester approaches its end.

I work on one assignment (at the last minute, of course) and finish it just in time to turn it in only to find at least three more waiting for me. And all three are due the next day. And then there are those occasional exams, for which I have very little time to prepare since I'm working on all these assignments at the last minute. Oh, the joys of college life!

What really kills me is the testing procedure. As a transfer student, I have found little difficulty adjusting to my workload here at the university as it's not that different from what I'm used to doing. But the testing procedure is very different indeed. Where I come from, the school has a building called the Testing Center where almost all students go when they have an exam to take.

This is very convenient for both students and teachers. The teacher prepares the exam and gives it to the Testing Center for distribution to the students. He or she can then devote his or her lecture time to giving lectures instead of exams.

The students come to the Testing Center during their free time to take the exam they need, but they usually have two or three days (sometimes including Saturdays) to take the exam. So the students can pick the time when they will be best prepared to take the exam.

The students are also allowed to take as long as they want on an exam. I recall spending four hours on some of my engineering exams. But then again, I've whizzed through other exams in half an hour. It just depends on the class you are taking. And the Testing Center provides jobs for students who monitor test takers for cheating.

Contrast this with what we do here. We have to come to class during the scheduled classtime to take the exam. We also have only fifty minutes to get through the exam. I know that some people work well under pressure, but it only makes me forget. And on some problems, detail is what matters most. If you forget to put in a certain factor in your equation or forget the conditions under which an equation can be used, you could really screw yourself over. If I and others like me had time to actually think about what we are doing, then we would be less likely to make such mistakes.

What's really neat about the Testing Center idea is the philosophy behind it. Students should be tested on what they know, not on how fast they can regurgitate what they have learned. However, most schools focus on preparing students for a capitalistic society which subscribes to the old maxim: time is money. If you can't cut it better and quicker than the competition, you will be buried. I

believe in capitalism only as the best system we can have under current circumstances. And since it is the best system we could have under current circumstances, we should prepare for it.

But I also think that the university would produce more reflective and cognizant students (and isn't that the purpose of education?) if it adopted the idea of a Testing Center. Giving students the time to tell their instructors everything they know allows instructors to better prepare their lectures. And instructors have more time to give lectures and help the students understand the material since they don't give exams in class.

I'm not complaining about the way things are here, because I'm doing quite well despite my adjustment pains. I saw my midterm grades, and if I keep up the kind of work I'm doing now, my GPA won't drop more than a tenth of a point. So I can handle the status quo. I'm just suggesting an alternative system.

Besides, if the administration is willing to entertain the idea of hiking students' fees for a recreation center to replace services which are already adequate for most students, then why not entertain the idea of building a Testing Center? Education will attract students far more than recreational facilities, because students come here primarily for a degree and not for the size of the pool or the number of racquetball courts. There are those who excel in their studies under the status quo, and that's great. I am one of them. But how many students would do even better if they didn't have to rush through everything during an exam?

UI needs salary equity

WILEEN ANDERSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

As he promised, President Hoover is addressing salary equity for faculty and staff, and is expecting his lieutenants to design salary models to assure this.

At the faculty and staff meeting last Friday, Dr. Brannen outlined in detail the proposed faculty salary model. The model includes a component for across-the-board cost of living adjustments, criteria for movement through the salary schedule in five to six years, stipends for promotions within the faculty ranks, a merit component, and adjustments for salary equity. The proposed model was presented to the faculty a month ago for their critique, a process that will continue for the next two months.

Vice President Jerry Wallace is designing the salary model for classified and non-faculty exempt staff. Although he endorsed the guiding principles of the faculty model and explained that job descriptions were being evaluated and factored, he did not have a salary model to present at the meeting. He said Friday was the first day of the planning process.

Salary equity and salary schedules are currently priority issues for the president and state officials. However, the staff cannot expect the president to slow down for us to catch up with

him — and the legislature has many other groups asking for money.

When the issues of salary equity is discussed, the legislators will remember that twice in the past 10 years they have appropriated substantial funds to address this issue. They will want to know why such inequities still exist and how the institutions are planning to be accountable in the future for salary distribution. The faculty will have their plan to reference — staff will only have the vague reference of a plan under consideration.

The task force studying salaries at the University of Idaho have recommendations they expect to present to the legislature in January. However, this effort is not related to the salary model requested by the president. Whatever the outcome for the task force on the state level, the distribution of salary moneys here on campus will be an unresolved issue until there is an internal staff salary model and schedule adopted by the institution. It will need to include specifics on the cost of living increases, equity adjustments, and pay for performance increases, including a defined timeline for movement through the salary ranges. It needs also to include a definition for merit and give criteria for earning merit increases and a component for job reclassifications and promotion.

Argonaut



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Making new friends...



out of ancient critters.

Elementary school students got the opportunity to become familiar last week with animals traditionally associated with Halloween. The Halloween Trail program attempted to demythologize animals children have been taught are "scary". Above, Sharley Butler gets to know a common Western King Snake. To the left is Gertie the great horned owl.

Photos taken by Kike Calvo

The wolves of the Nez Perce

KIKE CALVO
STAFF

Last week, Will LaPage, director of the Wolf Education and Research Center (WERC), came to the University of Idaho campus to represent the organization. WERC, as you can read in their brochure, "is a nonprofit corporation which is committed to the restoration and appreciation of wild wolves for their essential role in the balance of nature. It financially supports and actively engages in programs of education, research and volunteer assistance of wolf recovery on appropriate public lands."

"Education continues to be the key to recovering wolves in the wild," LaPage said, "Honoring the packs as ambassadors for the wild brothers and sisters holds great promise. These wolves have a message for the world that only they can tell."

The visitor's center in Winchester, Idaho allows people to observe the wolves of the Nez Perce, who lived under the care of photographer and filmmaker Jim Dutcher, founder of WERC, in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. There is no charge for visiting the center or for viewing wolves from

the visitor's center deck. However, if you are interested in getting a closer look at the pack, trained naturalist guides will help you discover how different cultures view wolves, wildlife and nature, especially if you have the privilege of being guided by a member of the Nez Perce Young Nature Guides program.

There are two options for guided trips to view the animals. The Wolf Meadow Trail, which is approximately one-third of a mile long, takes people along the meadow's edge to within 50 yards of the wolf enclosure, where the wolves can be watched in their natural habitat. The other option, the Wolf Woods Trail, is one-half mile long, and runs through meadow and forest and finishes within the outer perimeter of the enclosure, where the pack can sometimes be viewed within a few feet.

"Every wolf in the pack has a different personality. Their names, most of them Nez Perce, show the pack dynamics," LaPage said. Kamots (to go free), Lakota (peaceful person), Matsi (sweet and brave), Amani (to speak the truth), Motomo (he goes first), Chemuk (black) and Wahotts (howls a lot),

are just some of the names of the 11 wolves in the pack.

A statement in WERC's brochure reads, "To hear a wolf howl is a very special and wild experience. To provoke a wolf to howl is disrespectful of the wolf and its language. Human howling is unacceptable at the center."

"The 11 member pack is rapidly becoming a symbol of shared success," LaPage wrote in the summer 1997 issue of the WERC newsletter.

"Two miles west of town, the pack gives Winchester the distinction of being the only Idaho community with its own resident wolves. The symbolism runs deeper, with wolves serving as catalysts for numerous emerging partnerships: between the Center and nearby Winchester State Park; between the Center and the Nez Perce tribe, whose land it sits on; and between the Center and the local community."

People try to help the organization with economic and moral support. Often, school children send letters addressed to specific wolves to the Research Center office. Tessa Bundy wrote several weeks ago, "Dear Motoma, I was glad to hear that you are

adjusting well to your new home. I'm lucky to have the opportunity to support a wolf, especially one like you. This summer, in late July, my mom, dad, and I are coming to see WERC, maybe I'll get to see you!"

To become a WERC member, or get further information about the pack, write to:

WERC
P.O. Box 917
Boise, ID 83701

Will LaPage and his wife, Susan Cockrell, at the Wolf Education and Research Center in Winchester, Idaho.



Pfilbryte's diseased mind produces good music



A review
by
**T. Scott
Carpenter**

Mental floss indeed. Lyrics like these melt like butter in my brain. One must ask themselves, "What is Pfilbryte trying to say here? Is this a desperate cry for psychological help? Should I feel guilty for finding such pleasure in listening to the pleas of a tortured mind such as Pfilbryte's?" The answer is no. Do not concern yourself with Pfilbryte's personal descent into Hell. Just sit back and enjoy the ear candy that such an experience will cause a person to produce.

Plug in the stereo and crank up the Pfilbryte. Go ahead, do it. Pfilbryte will cause the cows to come home. Don't expect to feel overcome by an urge to break things and jump into the walls. If that's what you desire then play some White Zombie. Then, when that CD is over, play Pfilbryte and relax. I'm not saying that this CD is easy-listening or anything. It's really sort of hard to classify this CD. If I had to, however, I would put it in the Pfilbryte category.

Let's indulge in some more lyrical bliss.

"You suck and you suck and all of you suck/ But I'm great and I'm mean, and I'm strong, and I'm lean/ I can bench press twice as much as you and you know that makes you a fool and me oh so cool." Pfilbryte believes in physical fitness.

I tried playing this CD at home, but my girlfriend thought it was a bunch of crap and she turned it off. She was quick to conclude that Pfilbryte was not good, but bad.

"It sucks!" I believe were her exact words. "I don't want you ever playing that crap in this house again!" Then she began playing her Ravi Shankar CD, and was content.

Apparently her problem was that despite the adequate music, Pfilbryte's voice grated on her nerves like a human skull being run back and forth across a washboard. I sensed nothing like this. I think Pfilbryte could be the next Barbara Streisand.

Pfilbryte is not a band. Pfilbryte is not the name of John Tesh's new album. Pfilbryte is not a horrible rash that gets worse and worse the more you itch it. Salve will not soothe Pfilbryte.

Pfilbryte means good music. Pfilbryte's new CD, *Imperfection* came out in stores Oct. 21. I don't remember what I was doing that day, but I know I wasn't purchasing any Pfilbryte.

Pfilbryte is one man. His name is Pfilbryte. Pfilbryte is the grandson of the man who created Woody Woodpecker. Woody Woodpecker never cut a CD, and if he were to do such a thing I doubt he would have used the word Pfilbryte anywhere in it.

Pfilbryte is fun to say. Say it with me. (Phonetically) Fil-brite. There, I knew you could do it.

This CD, is for the most part, a slow and bouncy jaunt through absurdity. The music is a potpourri of musical styles. Electronic manipulations are definitely present, along with a hint of psychedelic rock.

Pfilbryte's lyrics speak of indecipherable acts. Bathe in Pfilbryte's wisdom.

"I have the right of way to kill with what I say/ I am the yuckmouth/ I cannot brush away some senseless mind decay/ so mental floss me."

Puddle Cruiser will float your boat

HEATHER FRYE
STAFF

The turnout was sparse at best. A few couples punctuated the long sentences of empty seats in the Borah theater. It was little wonder. A little independent film with a funky name was playing and it is anyone's guess whether those are worth the trouble of going to see. But those few who bothered to go witness Wednesday's screening of *Puddle Cruiser* were justly rewarded with one of the most highly acclaimed, amateur-rendered cinematic experiences of the year.

Puddle Cruiser got its start as the dream of small sketch comedy troupe that Jay Chandrasekhar started in the early 1990s with four of his colleagues from Colgate University. The "Broken Lizard Comedy Group" quickly became a very popular alternative to the stand-up comedy scene in the New York area. Though Chandrasekhar is credited with directing *Puddle Cruiser*, the film was a unanimous effort by all of the members of the original comedy troupe.

"We collaborated on the film just as we did with the comedy routines," Chandrasekhar said. Indeed, much of the script is derived from sketch routines that Broken Lizard did while on the road. Having had so much success in comedy, the group decided it was time to try a film. They were able to complete their project by the good graces of Colgate University, which let them film on the campus after 250 alumni faxed in letters of support.

The film reflects the day-to-day grind of collegiate life and the process of trying to find love and self-worth amidst the rigmarole of classes and work. The name "Puddle Cruiser" is really just a new take on the cliché dating phrase "plenty more fish in the sea." I.e., college is the puddle and the people in it are "cruising" around looking for someone; hence, Puddle Cruiser. The movie starts off a bit slow and some of the characters border on cliché at times, but, for the most part, it is a very funny and human piece of work. The cinematography, though low budget, is well done and features some camera angles that border on genius. The soundtrack includes contributions from such prominent artists as

Liz Phair, Guided by Voices, and Bottle Rockets.

The "realness" of the film is one of its most striking features. The characters all move through a complex and beautifully intertwined series of extremely amusing, but very plausible conflicts. In the beginning, the sketch comedy background of the film becomes overly apparent and interrupts the flow. However, as the film progresses, we begin to see smoother transitions and the comedy is more integrated into the storyline. The most stand-out character in the movie is Freaky-Freaky, a mail room flunky who passes joints and advice for the lovelorn through a plethora of P.O. box slots. It is worth sitting through this flick a second time just to get another look at Freaky's wild visage peering at us from the other side of the box.

The film's overwhelming success is all the more stunning when we reflect that it features absolutely no major stars and no fantastic special effects. None of the general draws that inspire movies' audiences and producers to stand up and take notice are present. Yet this simple little film created by amateurs took top prize at the 1996 Hampton film festival, won critical acclaim at three others, and has received high praise from top media magazines such as *Variety* and *Film Maker*. Chandrasekhar has already landed a pilot deal and possibly a sitcom series based on the movie from ABC.

The screening itself went along without a hitch. This was due in part to the light turnout but also by virtue of some hard work on the part of the event's organizers. These events are coordinated off campus by an outside company called Network Event Theater (NET). According to UI Student Activities Coordinator Kris Day, the fact that an off-campus company has been organizing the events thus far has been the main reason for the chaos at the previous events such as *Scream* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. NET caters to 50 universities across the U.S. most of which have considerably larger venues than our own 187 seat theater. However, even the larger universities had to refuse patrons from some of the more popular screenings.

"WSU and UCLA had to turn people away



the same as we did," said Day. A number of precautions have been taken to prevent the recurrence of previous problems. Day has been working very closely with NET to make them aware of the difficulties that occur when students are not aware that the seating at

these events is extremely limited and requires a pass. NET will now be printing this information on all flyers for future events. Passes will be available a week in advance at the front desk of the SUB on a first come, first serve basis.

Community Theatre more than meets the eye

AMY SANDERSON
STAFF



Audience members are doing double takes of character Alfred Doolittle in Moscow Community Theater's production of *Pygmalion*. It's not bad eyesight, or a statement the show is making about cross-dressing, there is just a woman's figure hiding behind the costume for the play's father figure.

Longtime Moscow Community Theater veteran Troy Sprenke can add this male role to the wide range of characters she's played. Sprenke was picked from auditions by Director Mark Dodd because she was clearly the best actor for the job.

"A traditional problem with community theater, at least from my own perspective, is that you always have more difficulty getting male actors than you do female actors," Dodd said. The recruiting of women for male roles is not unheard of, and is just one of several quirks community theater is known for.

All cast and crew members of community theater are unpaid volunteers who get involved for the sheer love of it. Most of those involved have outside jobs and families, and finding participants who are willing to balance a rehearsal schedule that runs as often as five nights a week is not an easy task.

Volunteers for the Moscow Community Theater productions come from all walks of life. "We have both high school and

university students working for us, teachers, mothers... even a local plumber who builds the set," said theater president, Jerry Schultz.

Community theaters are known for having to run on a very tight and limited budget. Fortunately, this problem is eased with help from the University of Idaho theater department. The department often shares equipment and costumes with the community theater.

The Moscow theater receives little outside funding and exists from show to show, explained Schultz. Musicals and well-known shows draw the largest crowds and the most revenue. This season's performances are no different, and will include *Man of LaMancha* in the spring and the non-musical drama *The Crucible* Feb. 5-7 and 12-14.

Pygmalion, the first show of the season, is the same story as the musical *My Fair Lady*. Like the musical, the play is about a cockney flower girl-turned-refined lady with help from her mentor, Professor Henry Higgins. Tom Garfield plays the Englishman knowledgeable in proper etiquette, and Christine

DeZelar-Tiedman plays Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl. Recognizable names from other community productions include Jewel Hansen, playing Mrs. Higgins, and Tom Brandt, playing Col. Pickering.

Although both the musical and the play ooze with sweet romance and light comedy, they are actually quite different.

"In making the musical a lot was changed," Dodd said. "Issues about gender and class, which are both potent in the play and still relevant, were sentimentalized in the musical." Dodd is making his directing debut with this show, but has performed with the community theater before, including a production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* last season.

Performances of *Pygmalion* continue this weekend on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Moscow High School Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

A look ahead

• The *Fiddler on the Roof* will play tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. It will play on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. All shows are in the Hartung Theater.

• Pink Floyd *The Wall* will play in the Borah Theater tonight at 7:00 p.m.

• There will be a solo piano concert tonight featuring George Winston. Begins at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Reserved tickets are \$14 and available at North Campus Center.

• Moments of Clarity will perform at the Vox tonight at 8:30 p.m. This is a must see show! They will also be playing tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Gault/Upham party room. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the SUB info desk, or \$4 at the door.

• Shamus with Skapple Pan Daddy and the Fakes will play at the Vox tomorrow at 9:00 p.m.

• Rock n' folk, rhythm and soul, and country rock musician Kevin Connolly will be playing tonight in the SUB Main Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Free fun and caffeine.

• The Latah County Historical Society invites you to the Annual Harvest Dinner this Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Moscow Junior High School. Cost for adults is \$10, children six to 12 \$5, and children under six eat free.

• The Canadian Ensemble Anonymys will bring the music of medieval Paris to Moscow Thursday, Nov. 13. The concert takes place at the University of Idaho Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the UI ticket office and at the door.



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Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
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Sunday Schedule

Faith Explorations - 9:30a.m.
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Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

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Pastor: Dean Stewart
Campus Minister: Tim Freson
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UI seeks revenge over Boise State

TONYA SNYDER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

They remember. The Vandal volleyball team remembers the 13-game win streak held over Boise State University since 1991. They remember how the Broncos snapped that streak earlier this season in front of 1,333 fans in Bronco Gym. And above all else, they remember how it feels to have the Big West Conference Eastern Division championship crown.

They will remember all of these details vividly this Saturday as BSU comes to Memorial Gym in a game which will most likely decide the Eastern Conference champions for 1997.

Both teams have remained knotted at the top of the conference rankings since early on in the season, and before their Thursday night matches, had identical 8-4 records in conference play.

"One of our seasonal goals was to win the Eastern Division," said first-year Idaho head coach Carl Ferreira. "It's definitely a big match for us. I don't think we will forget our loss down there."

The University of Idaho and BSU met Oct. 4 in Bronco Gym in Boise to duke it out in five well-fought games. The Vandals bowed to BSU in game one 9-15, but came back strong in games two and three before Boise State took the last two for the win.

Fans should not expect an exact repeat of this game when the Broncos visit Memorial Gym Saturday night. Things have changed drastically for both teams since Oct. 4.

A huge difference in the BSU team would be the absence of a head coach. Tuesday, the university announced that Bronco head coach Darlene Bailey, who has been with the volleyball program for 19 years, had resigned. BSU cited differences in coaching philosophy as reason for her leaving. BSU will continue to honor her contract, which runs through June 30, 1998.

Bailey was placed on sick leave on Oct. 28 and was not present for the team's recent road trip to New Mexico State and North Texas. Nine-year

assistant coach Mike Waller took charge of the team for the trip in which the Broncos racked up two victories, 3-0 over NMSU, 3-2 over UNT. Waller will take over as head coach for BSU for the remainder of the season.

The Vandals have picked up their game considerably since the Boise match-up. At one point ranked last in the Big West in digs, UI has picked up their defensive game and has now surpassed Nevada in addition to out-digging seven of their last eight opponents including the Big West leader in digs, Cal State Fullerton. BSU falls right behind Cal State Fullerton's 17.14 digs per game average with 16.86. Idaho has also surpassed the .200 hitting percentage mark for the first time since its season-opening victory over Michigan Aug. 29.

According to Ferreira, Idaho is playing a different and better brand of volleyball than when the two rival schools first met.

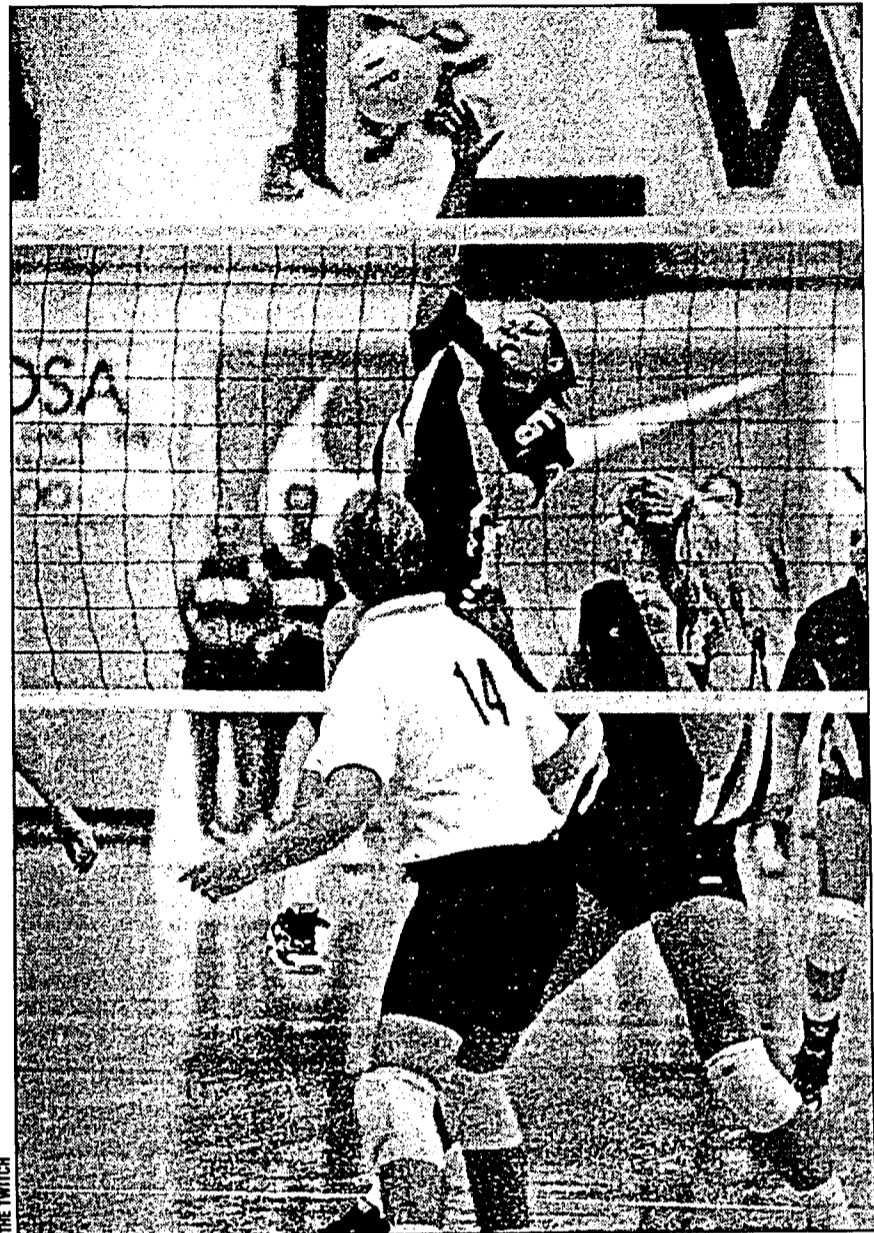
"We're starting to get better at system volleyball," Ferreira said. "The better in-system our blockers are, the more balls we're going to dig. When the front row does their own random things at the net, whether they're undisciplined or reaching, they're playing out of the system."

Individual members have also stepped up as of late. Senior Jeri Hymas is a consistent and effective force for Idaho on the court, where as she was just starting to show signs of her now aggressive net attack earlier in the season. Jessica Moore, one of the all-time greatest volleyball players in Idaho history is still dominating the Vandal offense, recording six straight double-doubles. Even the return of Shalyne Lynch, despite her limited playing time, has brought some fire back to the team since her return.

Several BSU players have also had standout seasons. Setter Brandy Mamizuka recorded her second triple-double of the year as she posted 13 kills, 11 digs and 45 assists against North Texas

See REVENGE page 13

Junior Beth Craig slams home a kill earlier this season against WSU.



THE TWITCH

Big West Conference Standings

Western Division

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach State	11	0	1.000	20	1	.952
UC Santa Barbara	10	1	.909	22	2	.917
Pacific	9	3	.750	16	6	.727
Cal Poly	6	6	.500	14	9	.609
Cal State Fullerton	4	8	.333	12	14	.462
UC Irvine	2	10	.167	7	18	.280

Eastern Division

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Boise State	8	4	.667	18	9	.667
Idaho	8	4	.667	14	11	.580
New Mexico State	5	7	.417	9	15	.375
Utah State	4	8	.333	15	12	.556
Nevada	3	9	.250	10	17	.370
North Texas	1	11	.083	6	21	.222

Niners poised to go for sixth title



BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

At the halfway point in the regular season of the NFL, the San Francisco 49ers seem ready to travel to San Diego in January and play in their sixth Super Bowl.

Is it too premature to call the Niners the World Champions for this season? Yes, but San Francisco has long put their opening game loss to Tampa Bay behind them and have won eight straight heading into Monday night's game against Philadelphia.

The 49ers have weaknesses.

Anyone would be hard pressed to argue that fact. But, the five-time NFL champions looked impressive in coming back and dispatching Dallas this past weekend in their biggest game of the year to date.

Now, the Niners must play on and not look over their shoulders in fear that other teams may catch up. Those other teams, in the National Football Conference, appear to be two teams from the NFC "Norris" division or the Central, as it is called these days.

Until someone comes along and knocks the World Champion Green Bay Packers out of contention, they will be the favorites. The Packers have struggled and do not resemble the team that blasted everyone last season en route to the Super Bowl title.

However, the Packers' defense, since halftime of the Patriots' game on Monday Night two weeks ago, has looked, well, like the Green Bay defense of 1996-97: ferocious. That defense may have to continue the hit parade so that Brett Favre

and his offense can get multiple opportunities to score. Favre has shown flashes of his MVP seasons but also has been wild at times.

If the Packers can find their running game, much like they did late last season, all other NFC playoff contenders will have to travel through Lambeau Field and win in order to compete in the Super Bowl. That's a tall order for any team, including the 49ers.

The Minnesota Vikings are truly an enigma. They seem so dominant at times, especially on offense, but possess an average defense that gives up big plays. Still, though, the Vikings are 7-2 and are tied with the Packers for the NFC Central lead. Can Minnesota continue to put the pressure on the Packers and remain in first? I doubt that. Simply because the Vikings really don't have the kind of defense that week-in and week-out can hold teams out of the endzone. Like the offense, the Minnesota defense shows flashes of brilliance, e.g. the New England game in

which they held the Pats to 18 points.

But, the Vikings sometimes play to the level of their competition and choke at the most inopportune times, e.g. against Tampa Bay in the Metrodome earlier in the season.

Speaking of the Buccaneers, are they for real? First they win five straight then drop three in a row and then end their losing streak with a late field goal against, of all teams, the Colts, who are 0-9 on the season. Well, at least their uniforms are cool!

In the AFC, about four teams have legitimate shots at playing in the Super Bowl. First, let's dispel Denver's season right now. The Broncos will choke. They are 8-1. Yes that is tremendous for Denver fans worldwide. But, can you really rely on the Broncos to pose a threat in football's biggest game?

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Jacksonville Jaguars are vying for top honors in the AFC Central. And how different the teams are.

Pittsburgh has a solid rushing offense and possesses one of the league's top rushing defenses. The Jaguars have Mark Brunell and a core of flashy receivers. Either team has a shot to play in the championship game.

The sleeper in the AFC could be the Kansas City Chiefs.

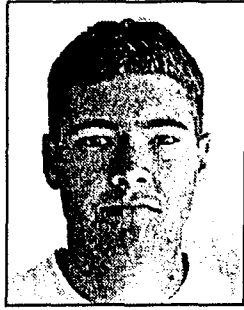
The Chiefs have balance everywhere and finally have some big play potential on offense with the additions of quarterback Elvis Grbac and receiver Andre Rison.

At 7-2, Kansas City only trails Denver in the AFC West by a game and looks for forward to a showdown in December against the Broncos at Arrowhead Stadium.

This writer's picks, as of November 7 are Jacksonville in the AFC and San Francisco in the NFC.

Of course that could all change provided the New York football Jets continue to confound the experts, including myself. Besides, the Jets are 6-3 and atop their division. Last season, they won one game out of 16.

The NBA changes faces



TODD MORDHORST
STAFF

The NBA season opened last weekend with dozens of players and coaches still trying to memorize their new addresses. Despite all of the off-season commotion, most of the teams should remain at basically the same level as last year.

The Eastern Conference will be dominated by Chicago as usual with New York and Miami putting up good fights. The Western Conference is wide open with Los Angeles, Seattle, Utah and Houston contending. The division races will be fun to watch as new players and coaches settle in.

The Atlantic Division will feature a showdown between bitter enemies New York and Miami. The Knicks and Heat sparked a fierce rivalry in their seven-game series last year that included one of the better brawls in recent history. Both teams have made minor changes and should be slightly improved. The Washington Wizards should be close behind, battling with Orlando for third in the division.

A team that could surprise people in the Atlantic division is New Jersey. The Nets have a trio of athletic guards in Sam Cassell, Kendall Gill and Kerry Kittles.

Chris Gatling will provide solid post scoring and Brian Williams is a rebounding machine. Add to this group rookie Keith Van Horn and this team may be able to sneak up on some teams.

The Central Division has several solid teams, but no one to directly challenge Chicago. The Bulls are without Scottie Pippen until at least late December, but Jordan will carry the load and they should coast to the number one seed in the playoffs.

Detroit and Atlanta are both one step behind the Bulls. The Pistons will, as always, rely on Grant Hill, but they have acquired Brian Williams who can do damage in the post. Atlanta will again rely on its suffocating defense and balanced scoring. The Hornets picked up guards Bobby Phillips and David Wesley along with forward J.R. Reid to help them reach the next level. Forward Glen Rice can flat out score and Anthony Mason is probably the most underrated player in the league.

An exciting team to watch in this division will be the Milwaukee Bucks. Guards Terrell Brandon and Ray Allen are very talented and should be able to give forward Glenn Robinson plenty of scoring support. The Bucks, like a lot of teams, do not have a good center and will have to fast break a lot to make up for it.

The Midwest Division is relatively weak, but Utah and Houston will have to be reckoned within the playoffs. These veteran laden teams will try to win it all without making any major alterations from last year. San Antonio has been hyped as a contender this year despite winning just 20 games last year. A healthy David Robinson and top draft pick Tim Duncan are bringing high expectations to

Spurs fans. If Sean Elliot and the rest of the supporting cast can remain healthy and produce when needed, the Spurs could challenge the Rockets and Jazz.

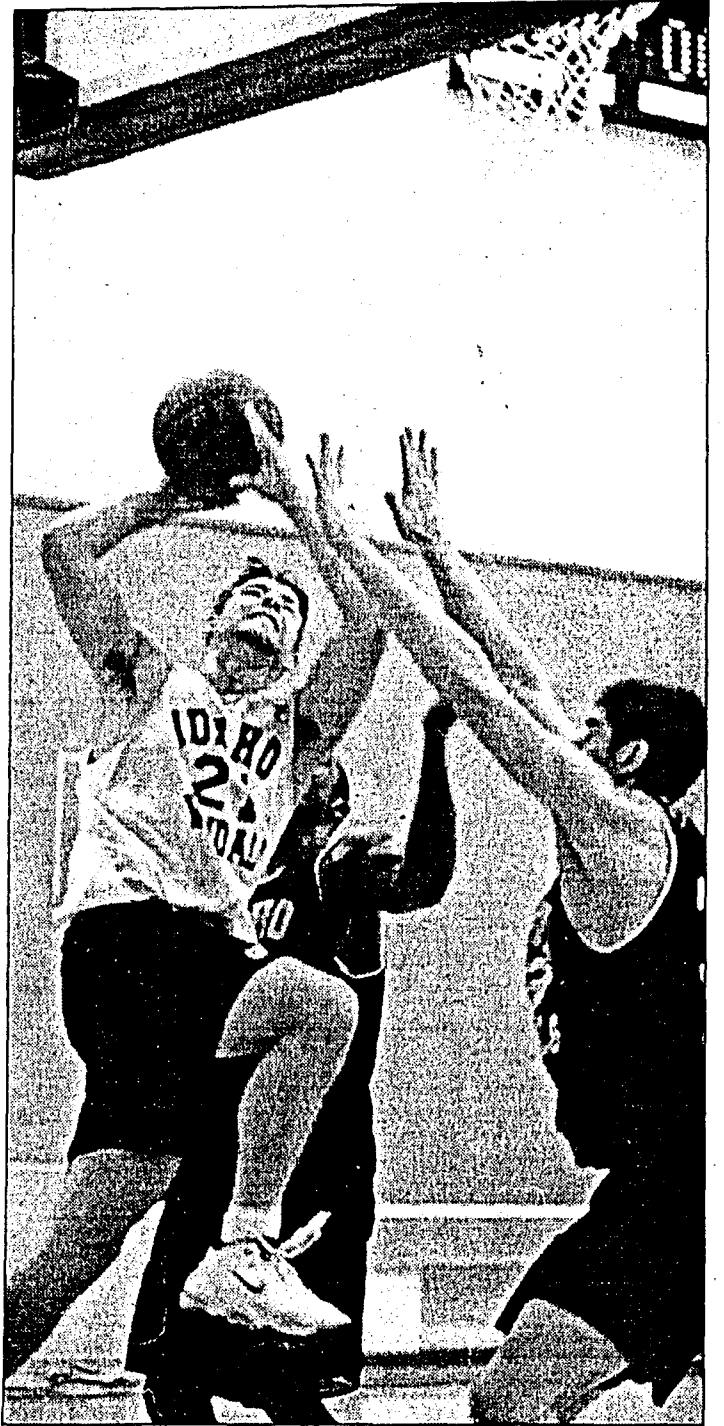
The Timberwolves are still improving and will go as far as forwards Kevin Garnett and Tom Gugliotta carry them. One team that will not improve this year is the lowly Denver Nuggets who will be very fortunate to win 15 games after trading Antonio McDyess.

The Pacific Division will be very exciting — a lot of young talent and contrasting teams. Seattle has an entirely new look.

Vin Baker replaces Shawn Kemp at power forward and he should benefit greatly from playing with Gary Payton. The Sonics have also picked up veterans like Dale Ellis and Jerome Kersey to join Sam Perkins and Detlef Schrempf. They have plenty of experience as long as all of these old men can endure the 82-game schedule. Los Angeles is scary with a healthy Shaquille O'Neal and a tremendous supporting cast. The Lakers added small forward Rick Fox and youngster Kobe Bryant gets better every game. Portland is another young exciting team. Despite all the attitudes, the Blazers are a good team and as the young players mature, they will only improve.


The most exciting team in the entire league this season will be the Phoenix Suns. After providing endless entertainment against the Sonics in the playoffs last year, the Suns traded for explosive forward Antonio McDyess. Clifford Robinson is also now a Sun, and will receive plenty of assists from point guard Jason Kidd. Veterans Kevin Johnson and Rex Chapman will lead this team as they look to advance in the playoffs.


Drivin' the lane



THE TWITCH

Freshman Adam Miller takes it hard to the hoop during this week's practice. The men's team will be in action Sunday in Memorial Gym.





MIND BENDING STEREO

YIKES JIMMY!
WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT?
-- GOSH DAD, IT'S MY NEW
KUOI STEREOPHONIC HELMET!

Madrigal Feast

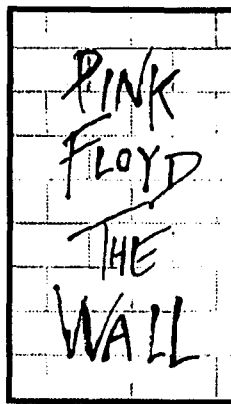
Friday, December 5, 1997
Performance & Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
at the Moscow Social Club atop CJ's
112 N. Main

Come be our guest as we transport you to an age when English royalty welcomed their subjects to the Great Hall of a castle for an evening of holiday celebration. Based on Medieval and Renaissance traditions, this magical feast will feature renaissance cuisine; Madrigal singers in the 16th century choral tradition; and a host of comical players, dancers and jugglers.


Tickets are \$25 and are available at the
SUB Info Desk and all G & B Select-A-Seat outlets.
1-800-325-SEAT

November is...

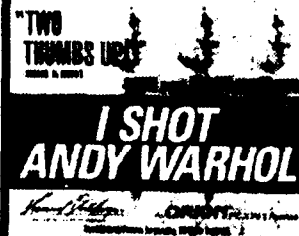
Free Movie Month



The Wall
Friday, Nov. 7



I Shot Andy Warhol
Tuesday, Nov. 11




Dazed & Confused
Tuesday, Nov. 18

ALL MOVIES
Start
@
7 pm

FREE POPCORN

See It With A Bud



Dazed and Confused

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Vandal News and Notes

Volleyball

The Vandal volleyball team looks to upset Boise State and claim their second Big West Eastern Division crown Saturday night in Memorial Gym at 7:30.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Vandals are in action for the first time this season Friday night for the annual Alumni Game. Tip-off is at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Men's Basketball

Idaho's men's basketball team tips-off their season Sunday night in an exhibition game against Next Level Sports. Catch the action at 6:05 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Season Tickets Available

Season tickets for the 1997-98 men's basketball campaign can be picked up Friday at the North Campus Center or at Sunday's exhibition game. For further information, please contact the University of Idaho ticket office at 885-6466 or 1-88-88-UIDAHO.

AKL captures second intramural championship

Look to better last year's 3rd place finish in San Diego

BRAD NEUENDORF

STAFF

Two cars, \$20,000 dollars, and another University of Idaho flag football championship later, Alpha Kappa Lambda will return to the regional flag football championships in sunny San Diego.

After being invited to the Nike Collegiate Flag Football Championship a year ago, 10 men from Alpha Kappa Lambda took the long drive to San Diego. The drive turned out to be a little longer than first imagined when two vehicles collided with each other totaling both of the AKLs vehicles. This year, to save emotional distress and lack of sleep from driving, Alpha Kappa Lambda will return to San Diego via air transportation, with hopes of improving on last year's third place finish.

"Last year I had a feeling we were going to do good, but never imagined finishing in the top three," said James Paterson, fifth year senior and quarterback for the team. "This year I feel really good about it, I am having dreams of us on the championship field and we are celebrating."

A year ago the team was just one game away from seeing that championship field. After four straight victories the snowbound Idahoans fell victim to the California sunshine as fatigue set in and Alpha Kappa Lambda lost to the eventual champions Cal-State Fullerton. With a victory in the consolation game, Alpha Kappa Lambda brought back a third place trophy to the UI.

"Five games Sunday wore us out, with only 10 guys most of us were going both ways and fatigue

eventually took its toll," Paterson said. "This year most of the guys went just one way and that made us much better."

The team will take seven of the 10 that participated in last year's tournament along with five new members.

"We have a lot of experienced guys mixed with a lot of young talent. That's a good combination," said Dave Kluksdal, junior defensive back and returning member from last year's team. "The older guys pave the way for the younger guys to step it up."

Stepping it up were five freshmen who gave edge to AKL as they went 5-0 in the regular season mercy ruling everyone but Delta Chi, Whoa Nellie, and Pi Kappa Alpha. They then rolled through the playoffs outscoring their opponents 73-24 in three games.

"The freshmen add speed and athleticism to an older and very experienced team," said 6-4 freshman wide receiver, Corey Bowman.

But the championship game did not come all too easy for the team.

In a game that went right to the end, Pi Kappa Alpha was unable to connect on their final drive and an attempt to take the lead when AKL intercepted the ball and was able to run the clock out giving AKL the championship, 18-12 victory.

"If there was a team I wanted to play in the championship it was the Pikes," Paterson said. "They just have great sportsmanship, and I was impressed overall. I thought we could beat them handily but it wasn't easy — they're a great team."

On Nov. 22 and 23, a more experienced Alpha Kappa Lambda will look to take this momentum into the round robin tournament in San Diego. Saturday the tournament is a round robin format allowing a team to lose and come back around, with Sunday being single elimination until the last team standing is crowned the champion.



Lay-ins with style

Kathryn Gussett puts it up over the hands of teammates at practice Wednesday in Memorial Gym.

REVENGE from page 11

last week. If the previous match-up between these two in-state rivals is any indication, look for Becky Chilton, Katy Shepard and Taylor along with Mamizuka to lead the Bronco offensive attack. Chilton led BSU with 15 kills off the bench for a .444 hitting percentage, Shepard chipped in 11 kills while Taylor had 10 kills in addition to four blocks and four aces.

Both teams were in action Thursday night against two top teams from the Big West Western

Division. The Broncos took on Pacific on the road in the Spanos Center. Currently, Pacific is No. 3 in the division with a 9-3 overall conference record. Idaho went head-to-head with Long Beach State, the No. 1 ranked team not only in the conference, but in the nation as well. This match-up was the first time in Idaho history the school has taken on a No. 1 ranked team in the volleyball program's history. Results of these games were not available by press time.

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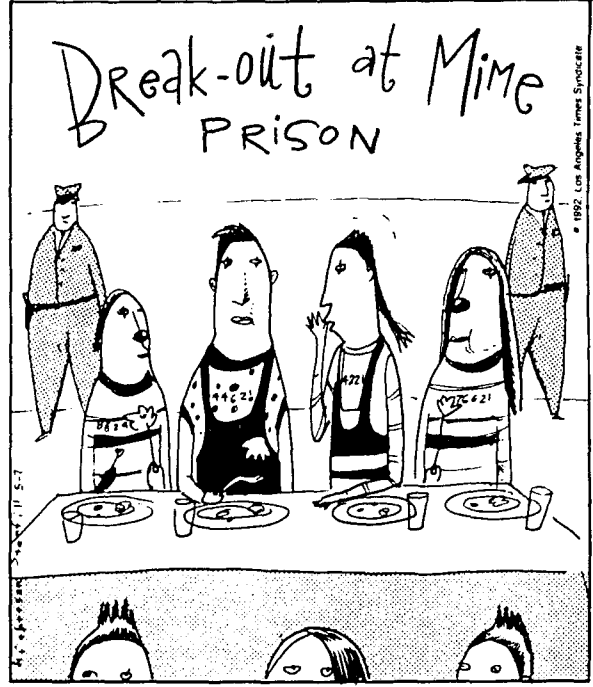
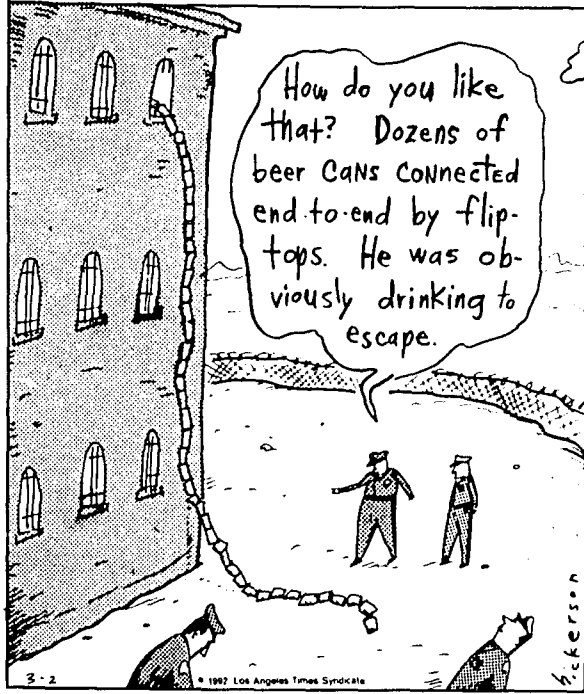


The Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson



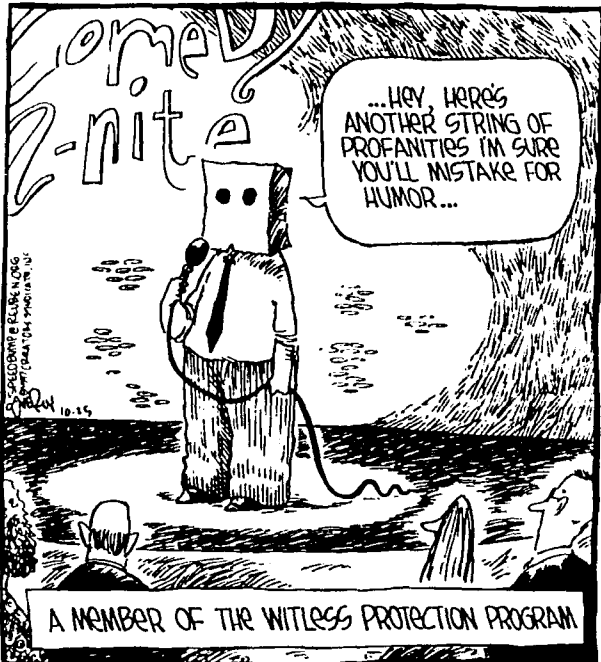
"We aren't REALLY devil worshipers per se. But we do have all his albums."



"O.K. ... Pass the word ... At midnight we break through the imaginary wall."

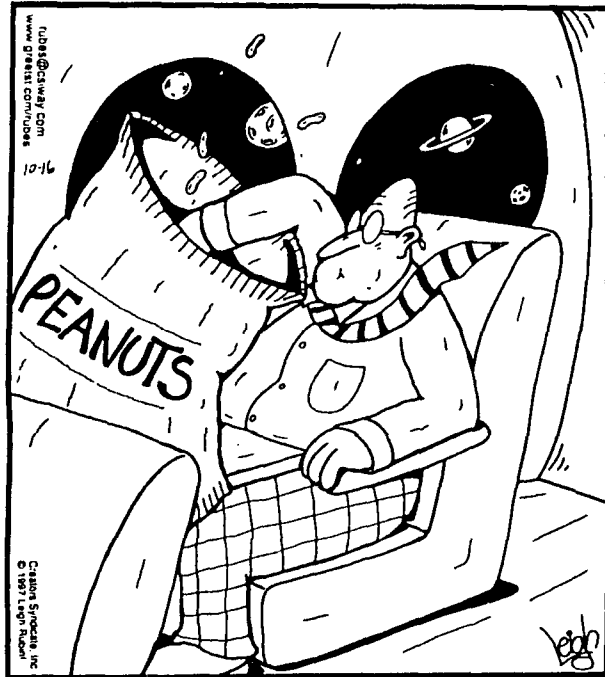
Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



Rubes

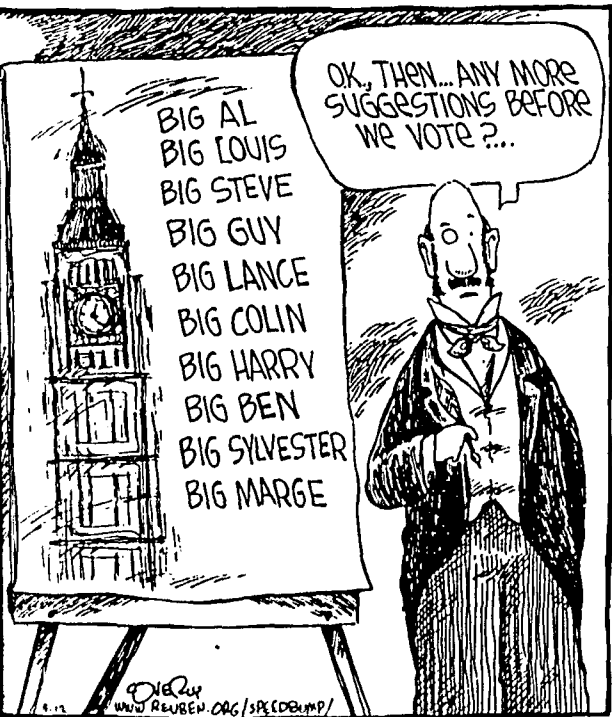
Leigh Rubin



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Heeding his mother's advice proved disastrous to Ben's career.



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Each day we will serve cake, a clown will be on hand giving out balloons to children, and you can spin the wheel of fortune. A trip will be given away daily. We will also have mall trivia each day, with participating radio stations.

Friday, November 14

Mall Trivia: 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm with ZFUN 106
Listen to ZFUN for details. Prizes.

Wheel of Fortune: 2-6 pm

Drawing: 7:30 pm

For a trip for two to Jackpot, Nevada includes \$200 spending money for the trip. (Does not include transportation) Must be 21 years old to enter. Some restrictions apply.

Saturday, November 15

Mall Trivia: 1-2 pm with Palouse Country 99.5,
Listen to Palouse Country for details.

Wheel of Fortune: 1-5 pm

Drawing: 5:30 pm

For a trip for two to Hollywood round trip air from Spokane, Limo to Clarion Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. A tour of Universal Studios and NBC Studios. Two tickets to the Tonight Show with Jay Leno and two Hollywood T-shirts. Must be 18 years old to enter. Some restrictions apply.

Sunday, November 16

Mall Trivia: 3-4 pm with KMOK.

Listen to KMOK for details.

Wheel of Fortune: Noon-4 pm

Drawing: 4:30 pm

For a trip for two to Reno includes Round trip air from Spokane, two nights in Reno, transfers between airport and hotel. Dinner show tickets are included if available when traveling. Must be 21 years old to enter. Some restrictions apply.

Mall Trivia Prizes:

- 1st \$100 Mall shopping spree
- 2nd Gift basket for the Peppermill (\$50 value)
- 3rd \$25 Gift certificate from Johnson's Jewelers & a mini gift basket from Northwest Beauty (\$6 value)
- 4th \$25 Gift certificate from Andrew's Hallmark

Hours: M-F 10-9
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
Moscow, Idaho

