



Forum grills candidates for ASUI positions

JENNIFER KARINEN

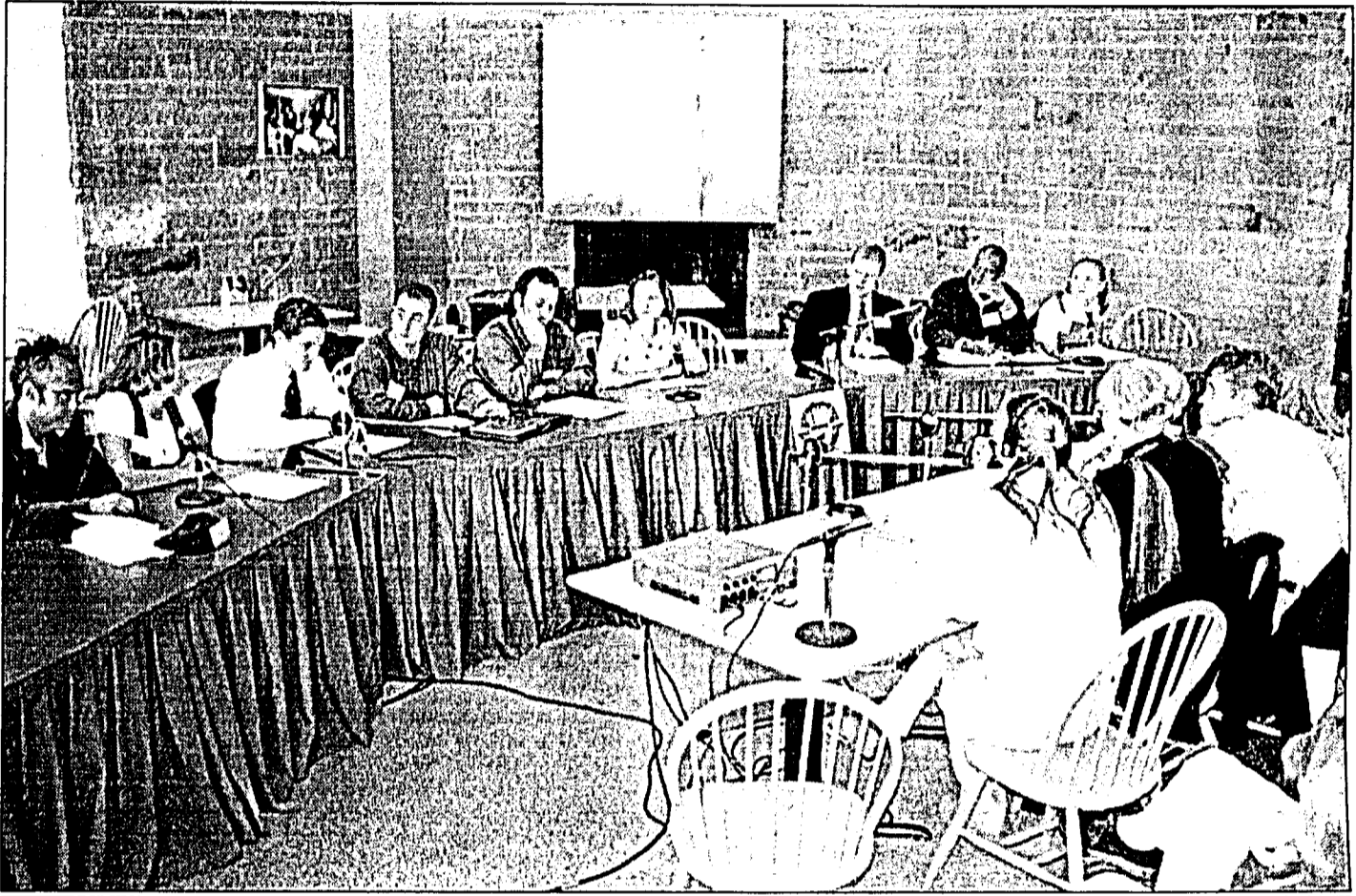
STAFF

The 16 candidates running for ASUI offices were grilled in an open forum at the Student Union Building food court Wednesday.

About five students, who weren't senators or running for Senate, paid attention to the forum. The sounds of mealtime chatter from the adjoining room almost drowned out the candidates' responses over microphones.

Broadcast live on 89.3 KUOI, the question and answer session lasted 90 minutes. The forum will be rebroadcast Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

ASUI President Jim Dalton, KUOI Station Manager Shoshana Kun, and Argonaut Staff Writer Jennifer Karinen made up the panel that grilled the candidates running for Senator, Vice President and President. A microphone was provided for questions from the audience. It was used once by a Senator. A few callers phoned questions in to the radio station.



ASUI candidates answer questions during an open forum in the SUB food court Wednesday.

Ten candidates for six open Senate seats

"How many Senate meetings have you attended?" was the first question for the candidates. Three candidates attended a Senate meeting this year. This excluded Hill and Coyle, who are running for re-election.

Candidates named UI's image, recruitment and retention, parking and student fees as important issues facing students.

Ian Happ, Angela Bowen, David Glen, and Joel Webster were for districting to get equal student representation. Craig Soelberg, Nat Reynolds, Melissa Knesel, Charlie Linder, Kevin Hill and Rebecca Coyle see districting as a complex issue to be discussed and considered.

Candidates gave conflicting versions on how many students were in particular living groups. One candidate said there were 11,000 students on campus with two-thirds in the dorms and one-third off-campus.

However, Bruce Pitman, dean of students, said 9,649 students were registered on the UI campus as of the 10th day of enrollment. There are 1,276 students in Greek housing, 1,347 in the Residence Halls, and between 300 and 350 in family housing. This leaves about 6,676 students living off-campus.

One running unopposed

Senator Mahmood Sheikh is running unopposed for Faculty Council

Representative. In a brief speech he told students he was qualified because of his experience as a senator and because being from Moscow, he knows many of the faculty members.

Three running for vice president

Candidates for vice president responded to questions on their parliamentary skills, the vice president relationship with the president and the Senate and a caller's question about student versus public use of the UI golf course.

One of the vice president's jobs is ensure senators are visiting the living groups they are assigned to. Senator Katie Heffelfinger asked the three candidates how important they think it is that senators visit their living groups considering only 40 percent (30 percent) of students live within a living group.

Adams suggested using Student Media and visiting clubs, in addition to living groups, to reach people. Josh Clark noted a senator does not just represent its living groups. He said the key to representing all students is to market the ASUI positively through forums, the Argonaut, the radio or other means. Scott Wise said it is a senator's job to go to living groups and that senators need to spend more time with their living groups. He added more needs to be done to get off-campus students involved. He suggested an organized meeting time and place.

Election Sites for Wednesday

Online: www.uidaho.edu/asui/vote
On site: SUB, Library, Wallace Complex, Administration Building, Phi Delta Theta

Two for the presidency

A caller asked the candidates for president what they would do about budget inequities "that have ASUI spending \$12 per student to

See CANDIDATES page 4

Faculty Council to discuss shorter spring semesters

ERIN SCHULTZ

STAFF

Once a policy is in place for a long time, few people usually think to question it," said Bill Voxman, Faculty Council chairman. The University of Idaho's current academic calendar is one example of this.

Last spring the Faculty Council was asked to look at and approve an outline of the academic calendar through the year 2030-31. This time, a few people decided to take another look at it. One of the main questions raised was why our spring semester has consistently been one week longer than fall.

"As we understand it, the longer spring semester is caused by motel/restaurant capacity problems in the Pullman-Moscow area. If Washington State University and UI had commencement on the same weekend, many parents wouldn't be able to find accommodations," reads the report put out by the committee appointed to look into the issue.

Teresa Gordon, one of the members of the academic calendar committee, said this has been the case ever since she first arrived 12 years ago. In

comparing the UI calendar to peer institutions, the committee found that Boise State University starts one week later in the spring and ends at the same time. Idaho State University has the same start and finish dates, and WSU starts at the same time in the spring but gets out one week earlier for summer break.

"One problem that comes to me as a teacher is that if you are teaching the same course fall and spring semesters, you end up rushing through it in the fall," Gordon said. "Unless you're doing the syllabus, you probably wouldn't even realize it... I guess you could say that as a student, you're getting more for your money in the spring," Gordon said.

To alleviate the inconsistency, the academic calendar committee discussed several options. The one they settled on, which will be presented to the Faculty Council Nov. 18, was to share the problem with WSU by having alternating early graduation dates. Odd numbered years could be UI's early graduation and even numbered years could be WSU's.

Other options included having a "true" dead week before finals where no classes are held, having a two-

See CALENDAR page 5

How the UI calendar stacks up

Required number of days for one academic year : 150

Number of days UI currently has in one academic year : 79 fall, 83 spring, 162 total

•There are 12 extra days built into the calendar, with the bulk of these days occurring in the spring semester

Calendar dates compared to WSU

	UI	WSU
Fall		
Start	Aug. 25	Aug. 25
End	Dec. 19	Dec. 19
Spring		
Start	Jan. 12	Jan. 12
End	May 15	May 8



Local News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Librarians asking for funds to upgrade service statewide

MOSCOW — Idaho's librarians are asking Gov. Phil Batt and the Legislature for funding that will put access to books and magazines in small communities on par with the largest libraries.

The Idaho State Library is leading a campaign on behalf of the more than 700 locally-funded public libraries in the state to connect all of them through the Internet and to provide huge magazine data bases to library users.

They have submitted two requests to Batt for inclusion in his budget proposal to lawmakers.

A one-time allocation of \$60,000 would buy software to allow incompatible computers at different libraries to communicate more easily through an Internet site known as LiLi, or Libraries Linking Idaho.

Patrons could find books held in any Idaho library.

The second request is \$465,000 per year for a statewide license giving all libraries on-line access to 1,500 complete magazines, plus parts of 1,500 others.

University signs memorandum with northwest tribes

PULLMAN — Washington State University and regional American Indian tribes have pledged to work more closely together in the future, through classes on campus and ties to Indian communities.

A memorandum of understanding, one of the first of its kind between a university and tribal leaders, was signed Saturday.

The memorandum between WSU President Sam Smith and representatives of 10 tribes creates an

Indian advisory board to the president, which will promote a campus climate friendly to Indians, promote American Indian studies, and strengthen services to Indian communities.

The memorandum calls for twice yearly board meetings staffed and funded by the university.

As a land grant university begun with land from the federal government, it makes sense for WSU to work closely with tribes, Halfmoon said.

Samuel Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee in Idaho, said the memorandum was the first agreement tribes had signed with a major university.

Signers included representatives of the Yakama, Spokane, Kalispel, Warm Springs, Umatilla, Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes.



State News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawmaker's proposal would make tax highest in the nation

BOISE — Legislators who have a big influence over tax legislation that goes before the Idaho Legislature said Wednesday they are wary of a proposal to slap big increases on the state taxes on beer and wine.

"I think they probably are a little excessive," said Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. "But Revenue and Taxation will look at any proposal any member brings."

Jones, who represents a legislative district bordering Oregon, said lawmakers must be sensitive to the economic impact that raising taxes could bring.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, proposes big increases in beer and

wine taxes, rates that would make Idaho's tax the highest in the country. Bunderson would like to see the revenue from his proposal spent on alcoholism treatment programs or used to cut income taxes.

Bunderson's proposal could raise taxes up to 10 times what they are now.

Industry lobbyist Bill Roden of Boise said the best way to cut state income taxes is to spend less, not raise taxes on specific products.

The tax on a six pack of beer would rise from about 8 cents to about 74 cents. Wine taxes would increase from about 9 cents a bottle to about 64 cents.

The vice chairman of the House tax panel, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said similar proposals have surfaced in the committee in the past.

He said in the past, the committee has supported the Idaho industries without piling taxes on them.

Another tax committee member, Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, said perhaps it's time to look at the beer tax, which hasn't been increased since 1961. But he said there are many lawmakers against raising taxes and putting the revenue into a dedicated fund, which can't be used for any other purpose.

Woman killed in shed fire; Investigators blame overloaded cord

BOISE — Investigators said an overloaded extension cord and outlet apparently caused the fire that burned down a shed and killed a woman who may have been living there.

Deputy Fire Chief Steve Minnis said the woman, identified by the Ada County coroner's office as Catherine Hanson, 44, was burned beyond immediate recognition in Tuesday night's blaze. An autopsy was scheduled Wednesday.

Minnis said a man renting the house adjacent to the shed apparently had loaned Hanson a 20-foot-long extension cord, which was plugged into a multiple outlet in the shed along with such appliances as a television set, microwave oven and space heater.

"We believe the cord failed at the connection, burned through the carpeted wooden floor and ignited the shed," Minnis said.

"With an extension cord that long, it's extremely dangerous."

Announcements

Today

• UI department of electrical engineering Research Colloquium is hosting Design of Intake and Exhaust Silencers for Motorcycles at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering/Physics Building, Room 214.

• An introduction to Career Services will start at 2:30 p.m. in Career Services, Brink Hall. For more information, call 885-6121.

Tomorrow

• Spring '98 registration begins according to class standing (not alphabetically), and allows continuous access once your initial day has occurred. Class standing for registration purposes will be determined by credits accumulated, plus credits in progress for fall 1997 (Fr/0-25.9, Soph/26-57.9, Jr/58-89.9, Sr/90+).

Sunday

• The UI Chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society's new member induction will be at 2 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Monday

• Dr. Priscilla Wegars, affiliate faculty member in the department of sociology/anthropology, will show a historical slide presentation of the Chinese in Idaho at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Building Room 401. For more information, call Debbie Storrs at 885-6161.

Coming Events

• A traditional Thanksgiving potluck will be held Wednesday at the

Women's Center. The potluck starts at noon; those interested should bring their favorite Thanksgiving dishes.

• Application for degree deadline for fall 1997 is Wednesday. Candidates for degree must pay the diploma fee and file an application with the dean of the division through which the degree is offered.

• The Debate Club will be meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room. All are welcome. For more information, call Kris Day at 885-2237.

• Essayist and fiction writer John Rember will read from his works Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Building Courtroom. The event is free.

Services

• Volunteers are needed for Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society. For more information, call (509) 332-2508.

• The Falun Dafa Research Association of the UI is offering free classes of Falun Dafa. For more information, call 882-2062 or (509) 334-2165 or log on a <http://www.uidaho.edu/~hu an1086>. Falun Dafa promotes people's health.

• Four sessions are being offered for freshmen who want to improve on last semester's performance. For more information, contact the TAAC at 885-6307.

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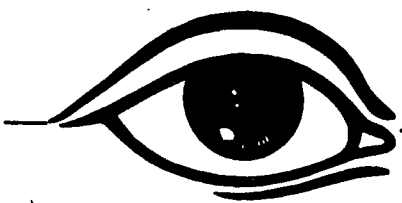
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Eye on the ASUI Senate

From Nov. 12, 1997 meeting, held in the SUB Gold Room

Next week Senate will hold a pre-session at 6 p.m. Wednesday to discuss districting

Open Forum

Jamie Wagoner, editor-in-chief, GEM of the Mountains yearbook
 — Saved \$6,000 on contract = \$14,000
 — 1997 yearbook won fourth place in nationwide "Best of Show"

Curt Wall, Student Issues Board Chairman

— Four people counted the 3,400 ballots for the rec center, "The least of our concerns was to see who voted how," Wall said in response to student concerns about ID numbers appearing on ballots. ID numbers have been physically separated from the votes.

— Only four senators in attendance at Community Forum

— Asked Senate to separate SIB from elections

— Told Senate he thought their resolution on the proposed amendment is "totally worthless," as SIB chair he believes it is important for students to have the choice

Scott Wise, Student Activities Board Chair (Allocates funds to student clubs and programs)

— Meets Monday 8 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room

Matt Wimer, ASUI Web administrator
 — Has built a system that will e-mail an election ballot to every student, students vote and send it back

— Would like to use this system Nov. 19

Presidential Communications

— Has declared a "State of Fiscal Emergency"

Monitoring media budgets
 Urged Senators to look for ways to save money, consider taking a pay cut

— Working on creating Student Supreme Court

— Student Fee Committee

Give students a say in where their fees go

At this point Senator Coyle pointed out a law in the ASUI rules and regulations stating that ballot issues need to be turned in two weeks before the vote. Dalton's petitions to get districting on the ballot should have been turned in last Wednesday.

"If the petition gets 1,000 student signatures, I'll put it on the ballot and face whatever consequences," Dalton told the Senate. He said they might not know until the night before the vote if the issue gets on the ballot.

Bills Passed (name of senator who sponsored the bill)

Change in Rules and Regs to make the Argonaut Advertising Manager a voting member of the Student Media Board (DeCelle)

Resolutions Passed

Recognizing Michelle Biladeau, Residence Hall Association president, for outstanding job during Homecoming (Coyle)

Recognizing the RHA for amazing participation in Homecoming (Coyle)

Resolutions Failed

After a 45 minute debate, the Senate voted 6 for and 7 against resolution #F97-05. The resolution stated the Senate had no official opinion on President Dalton's proposed constitutional amendment on districting.

During the debate Sheikh argued as the official voice of students the Senate needs to tell them it is neither for, nor against the proposed amendment.

"Rather than butt heads, we should encourage students to take a view on it," Browning said.

Johnson noted the irony in the debate. "It's obvious we have an opinion, yet we're discussing passing a resolution we don't have an opinion." She apologized for not going to her living groups with petitions to find out if students want the amendment or not.

During the debate, Scott Wimer, an ASUI senator in 1993 and 1995, told the senate, "No one you're sending this resolution to cares if you don't have an opinion."

Communications

Hill:
 *E-mail ballot good idea
 *Working on PR for Senate

Sheikh:
 • Gamma Phi Beta had successful spaghetti feed
 • OELA
 • Meeting about dangerous driveway at family housing

Sorge:

• E-mail ballot great idea
 • Complaints from off-campus students who haven't heard anything through e-mail

Browning:
 • Said the passion of the Senate debate is one thing he loves about UI

Thatcher:
 • Congrats to GEM for saving \$6,000
 • *Fiddler on the Roof* is great

Lee:
 • Thanks to Curt Wall
 • Met with Senators from WSU
 • Said realizes UI government needs to change
 • Hill was the only one to reply to questionnaire on the role of a Senator
 • E-mail off-campus list lost

Heffelfinger:
 • Perturbed with Senate
 • Was against districting but now realizes Senate needs to change
 — "Just going to four living groups is a joke. We're not getting to everybody. Not everyone even goes (to their living groups)."
 • Asked for pre-session to be called to discuss districting

Coyle:
 • Veterans Day, student concerned university doesn't address
 • Bill Chipman Trail fundraiser Saturday, 12 people are signed up
 • Orientation for new Senators

Averitt (Vice Pres.):
 • Congrats to GEM
 • Thanks to Matt Wimer
 • Senate needs to take introspective look at its role

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GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Vandal challenge shows UI to Latin American students

YVONNE WINGETT

STAFF

Grace Salinas, president of OELA, will remember two things about last weekend: her 26-hour round-trip to southern Idaho on a bus and the success of the leadership conference she helped organize.

OELA, Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, which is made up of, but not limited to, students of Latin American descent invited 22 top high school students from southern and central Idaho to visit the University of Idaho last week as part of a new program called "The Vandal Challenge."

The program was sponsored by the Latin American student organization and UI Student Affairs, with the goal of providing information about UI to Idaho Hispanic high school students, and hopefully recruit them for their higher education.

OELA members decided to organize the conference after attending the Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley last spring. "We went down there and found out that a lot of students didn't know about the UI," Salinas said. "The students who were interested said they really weren't getting the information they needed, like material in Spanish for their parents to read."

After a long and noisy bus ride, the excited students arrived in Moscow on Thursday night.

Both Thursday and Friday night they slept

in the Residence Halls where they were hosted by 22 UI students.

Alvaro Almanza, a 17-year-old senior from Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, thought it was a good idea for them to stay in the dorms; it gave them the opportunity to experience a major aspect of college life. Almanza came to the conference to learn about what the College of Business at UI has to offer him.

The students attended a variety of presentations, including information on preparing for ACT and SAT tests and financial aid, marketing themselves for scholarships, and cultural programs at UI. Students also went to the UI-Boise State University volleyball game on Saturday night where they helped cheer the Vandals to victory.

The group was also given the opportunity to attend a class relating to their potential major, accompanied by an OELA member.

Lacrecia K. Herndon, an OELA member and senior majoring in criminal justice and sociology was pleased they were able to give students the chance to sit in a college class. "It gave them the opportunity to get a feel for the learning environment in a college atmosphere."

Alvaro Mendoza, an 18-year-old senior from Rexburg, Idaho, came to the Vandal Challenge conference to open his eyes to what was available to him and "to get his feet wet." He enjoyed meeting other people and



Alvaro Almanza, left, from Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and Rudy Ceballos from Twin Falls High School enjoy a quick bite at the cultural organization's potluck Saturday. Both were here attending the Vandal Challenge Leadership Conference.

particularly appreciated the opportunity to get to interact with some of the university teachers.

A professor panel, made up of teachers from a wide variety of departments, including sociology, engineering, forestry and wildlife, and criminal justice addressed the students and informed them of the different types of courses available on campus.

Salinas said the group has received a great deal of support from across the campus. "There isn't a large number of Latino students coming to the UI right now," Salinas said. "But that could change if we expose potential students to higher education and give them a chance to see what college life at the UI is like."

CANDIDATES from page 1

promote the rec center to students but spending less per semester on the Argonaut and only \$2.50 per student, per semester on KUOI."

Annie Averitt answered the fees come from separate budgets. The \$12 comes out of the basic matriculation fee. The \$2.50 comes out of ASUI fees. She said during fee discussions with the administration students could ask for more funding from the General Fund.

Ben Rush said the majority of the \$12 fee was not spent on the promotion of the rec center. About \$16,000 was spent on the planning process. There is \$300,000 left to cover architect fees and planning if the state Board approves the center. He noted that Student Media gets about half of the ASUI budget.

"It sounds pretty small for KUOI, but when you look at the big scale we don't have a whole lot of money," Rush said. Each student pays \$39.75 in fees to ASUI.

In response to several

candidates' suggestions, Rush and Averitt were asked if they thought the Argonaut should be used as a tool to promote student government; if the president should have a hand in the Argonaut's content.

"The president really is the ultimate publisher of the Argonaut," Rush responded. "I think it's crucial to have, not a censored paper by the government of the ASUI, but because the ASUI governs at least the budget of the Argonaut, the Argonaut should help tell students what's going on within the student body."

"I see the role of the Argonaut not to promote the ASUI," Averitt answered. "I would never presume to tell the Argonaut what to write. I think their job is basically to represent student concerns and report what is going on on campus."

Rush clarified his statement via e-mail after the forum. "I don't believe that it would ever be the president's job, or even right, to have any censorship

control — or even any content control."

He said he did feel it was the president's job "to make sure that everything going on is legal, ethical and truthful. The way to do this is by having quality people in the management of all of the media areas. The president currently has the control to put the proper people in the proper positions."

Dalton asked, "It's been said and it's been said today by several senatorial candidates that the ASUI, specifically the Senate, should represent those who want to be represented. What do you think is meant by that statement and how would you feel about making ASUI fees optional so that only students that wanted to be represented could pay the \$39.75 per semester."

The candidates thought for a moment. "I don't think it's a factor of they don't want to be represented," answered Averitt. "It's more a factor of they don't know if they can be and I think that's sad."

Candidates for ASUI offices

President:
Annie Averitt
Ben Rush

Vice President:
Scott Wise
Adam Browning
Josh Clark

Senate:
Craig Soelberg
Angela Bower
J.D. Hooper
David Glenn
Rebecca Coyle
Ian Happ
Nat Reynolds
Joel Webster
Melissa Knesel
Charlie Linden
Kevin Hill

Faculty Council Representative:
Mahmood Sheikh

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Bikers need to ride in right direction

Cycles must heed same laws as autos

DEVON HAMMES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Moscow Police Department receives many complaints about bicyclists riding on the wrong side of the road on Sixth Street between Deakin Avenue and Line Street. Most of the complaints have consisted of motorists noticing bike riders riding on the wrong side of the road in the bicycle lane that

Every time I go out on my bike I either come very close or see someone else almost get it.

—Jason Beacham,
local bicyclist

is on the south side of Sixth Street.

"Some of the bicyclists I have stopped have told me that they were riding the wrong way as there was no bicycle lane on the north side of the road. This is incorrect," Officer Tom Webber said in a press release issued by the police department. "There is a bicycle path on the north side of Sixth Street that runs

from Deakin Avenue to Line Street."

He said that this is the reason there is no bicycle lane painted on that side of the road. Webber also reminds bicyclists that under Idaho code, "any person operating a bicycle upon a roadway at less than the normal speed of traffic at the time and place and under the conditions then existing shall ride as close as practicable to the right hand curb or edge of the roadway."

Bicyclists must heed laws and are entitled to all of the rights of motorists, which includes riding the bicycle in the same direction of other vehicles.

Riding in the wrong direction on the roadway is an infraction violation that could cost \$37.50 in fines.

Jason Beacham is an off-campus junior majoring in resource recreation who frequently rides his bike to and from campus. He said there aren't enough bike lanes through campus.

"The Moscow-Pullman Highway lanes are fine, other than that there's no other ones except on Sixth Street," he said.

Beacham said that they do make a difference, but motorists should pay more attention to the bicyclists.

"It seems like every time I go out on my bike I either come very close or see someone else almost get it. They (motorists) are not looking for us," he said.

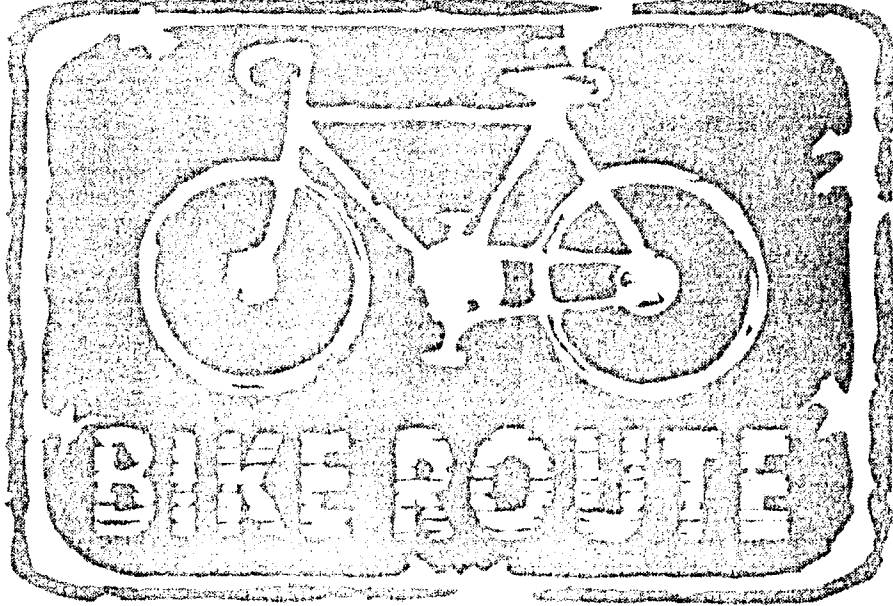
Motorist and off-campus student Katie Cooke, a senior marketing major, said she usually never has problems with almost hitting bicyclists.

"I think the bike lanes help tremendously. They allow for more room for bicyclists and establish areas for drivers to see where bikers will be."

Cooke also said that she has rode a bike throughout campus several times, and she feels better when she rides inside the lanes.

Webber also reminds bikers that it is getting dark early and a light, visible up to 500 feet to the front of the bike, and a reflector visible to the rear, are required unless bicyclists stay on the sidewalk.

That violation is also a \$37.50 fine.



CALENDAR from page 1

week spring break, or extending Christmas break.

Gordon said that Christmas break will most likely stay the same. "People seemed adamant that while two weeks were not enough, in four weeks people would get bored."

Gordon also pointed out that many UI students currently take classes at WSU and it would create additional problems to extend our Christmas break one week longer.

Some students have noticed the inconsistency with UI calendar dates compared to sister schools.

"I did notice that we got out a week later than schools that started at the same time as us," Jen Gill, a UI junior, said. "I think I would prefer getting off a week earlier but I would also enjoy a two-week spring break. Getting a week off earlier in the summer would be more practical though."

For now, the academic calendar committee's main goal is to explore ideas and present them to the Faculty Council to be discussed. If the council likes the alternating week idea, the committee will proceed from there, Gordon said.

A
Nov 19, 1997

Associated Students of Idaho OFFICIAL BALLOT

Please vote by filling in the letter "A" box for your choice on each question. Those whom you do not wish to vote for, leave unmarked.

Senator:

Please vote for SIX (6) Candidates

- 1 (A) Kevin Hill
- 2 (A) Charlie Linder
- 3 (A) Melissa Knesel
- 4 (A) David Glenn
- 5 (A) Joel Webster
- 6 (A) Nat Reynolds
- 7 (A) Ian Happ
- 8 (A) Rebecca Coyle
- 9 (A) Angela Bowen
- 10 (A) Craig Soelberg

_____ Write-in Candidate

_____ Write-in Candidate

President:

Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate

- 11 (A) Annie Averitt
- 12 (A) Ben Rush

_____ Write-in Candidate

Vice-President:

Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate

- 13 (A) Josh Clark
- 14 (A) Adam Browning
- 15 (A) Scott Wise

_____ Write-in Candidate

Faculty Council Representative:

Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate

- 16 (A) Mahmood U. Sheikh

_____ Write-in Candidate

ROCK THE VOTE

Vote in **YOUR ELECTIONS**

November 19

VOTE: Administration, SUB,

Wallace, Library,

Phi Delta Theta

or ONLINE:

www.uidaho.edu/asui/vote

We need a calculator class



LANCE R. CURTIS
COLUMNIST

Humanities majors probably don't give much thought to graphing calculators. But those entering technical fields like math, science, and engineering do, some more than others. Most in these fields use one of the popular HP models, yet many seem to have problems adjusting to its backward operation. Even more confusing are all of the new functions that seem to do just about everything at the touch of a button; or two, or three.

It's hard enough having to learn something new in class. Now many students experience additional

growing pains trying to learn how to perform those new procedures with their calculators while trying to understand the process itself. It can get frustrating, especially if you are using a calculator that doesn't think like you do.

Personally, I use a TI-85 calculator, and it has served me well, even when I took my differential equations class. When I purchased it, I knew nothing of graphing calculators. I had one of those calculus teachers in high school that loathed graphing calculators. So like good traditionalists, we learned calculus the old-fashioned way. Then I get to college and find out that my instructor requires a graphing calculator for his class. I didn't know beans about performance or anything like that. The only thing I knew was that the TI-85 cost less than the HP-48, so I got the TI.

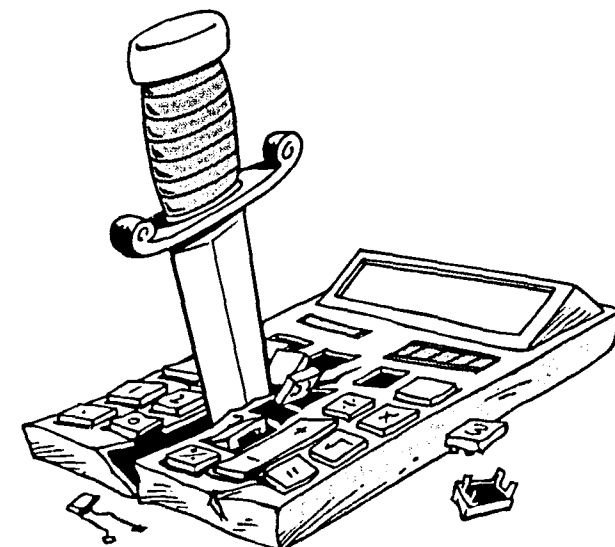
The TI-85 was very easy to learn how to use. I thought my manual was pretty thick until I saw the manual for the HP-48. That monster is freakin' huge! It makes my manual look a pamphlet. Of course, that's not to say that one can't learn to operate the HP. My roommate is currently going through that

process, and I really wish that I could be of more help to him.

We've talked about calculators at times, and my roommate agrees with me that the mathematics department could really benefit the student body if they offered a calculator class. They could offer a one-credit course to accompany their introductory math classes. It would in a way resemble a lab for a chemistry or physics class. The students would come to class and learn how to perform the functions that they need to solve the type of problems that they are studying in their math class. Having that sort of option would really benefit the students because it would reinforce what they learn in class just like a chemistry or physics lab does for its companion lecture class. After all, we learn by doing.

At the very least, students who know what they are doing could be hired as tutors to help other students learn how to use their calculators. The thick manuals have intimidated some introductory students. Offering students an opportunity to talk with their peers in a relaxed setting would only aid the learning process.

We've all heard talk about how



the administration wants to increase enrollment at the university. Yet it seems to me that they have not directly addressed the issue. If the administration is serious about increasing new student enrollment, then they need to address directly the two aspects that all students consider when looking at centers of higher education: net cost and educational resources. Offering a

calculator class improves educational resources, thus improving enrollment in the technical majors, and hence the school, because it tells potential students that the administration really wants to do what it can to help all students succeed. The more any administration does that, the more likely increased enrollment figures will become a reality.

Marijuana being explored as legal cash crop in Idaho

JR WRIGHT
STAFF

"The prestige of government has undoubtedly been lowered considerably by the Prohibition law. For nothing is more destructive of respect for the government and the law of the land than passing laws which cannot be enforced. It is an open secret that the dangerous increase of crime in this country is closely connected with this." — Albert Einstein, My First Impression of the U.S.A., 1921.

The beginning of the end is coming for the War on Drugs and it's not being solely led by university students and freedom activists anymore — but now trimmed, tucked, and tanned farmers, politicians, and governmental employees are joining in the battle.

The old, conservative, prohibitive-perception of marijuana Idaho has held for decades is being threatened by a new positive and freedom-promoting outlook. As the old-generation — many people our grandparents' age and, especially our parents' age — begin to lose their power-grip in Idaho to you —

open- and like-minded youth that look to not restrict, criminalize and prohibit something that grows from the ground — the War on Drugs is dying out.

But what is it going to take finally stomp out these war-criminals that have persecuted thousands of innocent citizens by condemning what many perceive as a crop, along with everything else on this planet, that was created by God? Quite simply — support decriminalization and legalization of marijuana.

Enough people have suffered in the past, and your peers around Idaho are currently being harshly persecuted by the police and the state and federal governments. Never before have I seen such blatant bullying and utter ignorance in all facets of law that currently exist in the Idaho law enforcement system.

Richard Head, a father of three who farms with his wife near Idaho Falls, Idaho, would like to be able to grow marijuana. He says cannabis sativa would help foster local industry and be a good alternative crop in an area of Idaho too dry for corn.

But the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the Idaho Bureau of Investigation aren't

convinced it's such a good idea, even though the type of pot Head has in mind is an industrial hemp variety with so little psychoactive properties one can't get high smoking it.

"It sounds very exciting to me," Head said. "It's been around for centuries. As a farmer and parent with three children in grade school and one on the way, drugs are not something I want to see in this community at all."

The rub for law enforcement officials is that marijuana is grown legally elsewhere in the world to make rope, carpet, paper and many other things looks all but identical to the stupefying kind. They fear fields of industrial hemp spread across the countryside would make their efforts to eradicate the intoxicating variety all the more difficult. Clever criminals might sow Mile High next to Carpet Plus and police would be hard-pressed to tell the difference.

"I think our concerns are much the same as the DEA's," said a spokesman for the IBI. "Diversion of the byproducts and the question of people slipping in cannabis sativa for personal use rather than industrial."

During the 1997 legislative session, police concerns effectively

squelched the interest shown by a handful of Idaho legislators in industrial marijuana as a potential alternative crop. Currently, marijuana of any sort is an illegal crop in every state.

The DEA has authorized some university research fields, most notably those at the University of Washington, but requires elaborate and expensive safeguards to keep the plants out of the wrong hands.

"The IBI kind of convinced us that with all the fencing and alarm and security systems that would be required, it would be very hard to make it commercially viable," said a Republican who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "They feel like it still has some (intoxicating) stuff in it. Or it might be like the stuff that grows wild on farms now and could be mixed" with more potent marijuana; sort of like a Hamburger Helper for vegetable smokers.

A Senate resolution directing the Idaho Department of Commerce and Housing to form a task force to study the feasibility of industrial hemp went nowhere. A hearing on the resolution was scheduled, but no one showed up to testify either for or against.

Anticipating the resolution might pass, the commerce

department did some preliminary research.

"We did a little to get a running start," said the director of the department's agriculture products development division. "We concluded the economic return would be marginal because there are no (industrial hemp) processors left in the state. Most of the processors are in Canada and Europe. So, you'd have to build a processing infrastructure first."

"In the late '30s and early '40s," he said, "lots of hemp was grown as part of the war effort. It was commercially viable then and I'm sure it could be again. But the psychoactive aspects are troubling to enforcement officials. How do you tell the difference between intoxicating and nonintoxicating pot? I can't tell the difference."

"The area we live in is in very, very great need of some industrial development," said Head. "We've been trying very hard in this area to get in some economic development. I thought this might be the perfect crop for our area. We don't have access to irrigation. We are just limited what we can do agriculturally. Hemp is growing wild in the creeks around here right now, so I think our land would be perfectly suited for this."

Get Involved

Here's just a sample of clubs to get involved in at UI...

Advertising Club
African Students Association
Agribusiness Club
Alpha Phi Omega
American Institute of Architect Students
Business Professionals of America
Collegiate 4-H
Dairy Club
Film Club
Food and Nutrition Club
Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association
Institute of Transportation Engineers

Malaysian Student Association
MMBB Club
Mortar Board
Music Educators National Convention
Navy ROTC
OELA
Palouse Adventurers
Range Club
Resource Recreation & Tourism Association
Society of American Foresters
Society of Women Engineers
Sociology Club
Student Accounting Association
Student Alumni Relations Board
Surface Warfare Officers Club
UI Logger Sports Club
UI Pre-Vet Club
UI Rodeo Club
UI Solar Car Team
Vandal Gold Dance Team
Young Democrats

* These are just some of the club listings. To learn of more, or to get involved, call 855-2237.

STREET PULSE

What is your favorite Moscow hangout? Why?



"I don't really have one. I'm a new student so I don't know that many."

—Paul Fenkell, junior in architecture



"Moscow Hide and Fur. It's really interesting and the owner has lots of good stories."

—Sean Kiewert, senior in human resources management



"The Corner Club. It gives me the opportunity to meet and interact with my fellow students after a long week of school. It's great after a long hard week of school."

—Godfrey Mramba, graduate student in accounting



The Kibbie Dome exercising because I like to exercise a lot."

—Andrea Johansen, senior in biology



"I'm stumped. I don't know. There's really no place to hang out in Moscow."

—Sierra Boling, senior in biology

Wes makes acquiring student information sound easy

JON DESHIRLEY
GUEST COLUMNIST

Once again, Wes Rimel has spouted off about something that he obviously did not research when he started.

Just because someone has your student ID or your Social Security number does not mean that they can walk to the nearest pay phone and dial-up all they want on you. It is not that easy.

First, if someone asked to see your driver's license, they would write down the ID number on it, not anything else. They could then take this number to the Department of Motor Vehicles and ask for all the information on this number, for a price. That is how the news group got the information on those people. The news program probably used this to show the flaw in DMV record keeping, and to show the naiveté of most people. This really has no significance to your Social Security number or student ID.

If someone was to get one of these numbers, they would have to jump through some major hoops to obtain any type of information that would be useful.

The average person could not do this easily either. For a student to gain that type of access, one would have to acquire a staff account by either stealing the password, or creating a new account. That would,

however, grant only a small amount of access. If one would want to get financial information on a student, they would have to gain access from a specific staff group. For the average person, this would be no easy feat.

If one was able to get a Social Security number, the matter of obtaining the information would not be so difficult, but still not as easy as Wes made it sound. There are major databases on the Internet that allow access to names and security numbers of everyone in the United States, so picking one off a ballot would be too much trouble, if you had the choice to pick one person to get information on. One could then take the number to another database on the Internet and bring up tax records, DMV records, current job status, or how many people this person has in his immediate family.

Again, the average person stumbling on these databases is not easy. You cannot simply go to Yahoo! and type in the person's number.

If Wes's point was to show the flaws that the student elections had in terms of anonymity, then he only needed to go so far as to say that requiring the student's ID number is a breach of anonymity. If he was trying to show that the university is creating an environment for hackers to run wild in, he needs to go back and do some more research.

Letters to the editor

Keep supporting campus radio

I urge the ASUI to continue to support radio KUOI 89.3 FM. The station provides important services to the campus and larger community by offering regional news, community announcements, nationally syndicated issues-based programs, live broadcasts such as the Renaissance Fair, and diverse music. All this commercial-free.

Our campus station has greatly enriched my university experience. As I leave Moscow I will greatly miss KUOI. As a listener, I've enjoyed daily broadcasts of musical genres world-beat, tex-mex, lounge, punk, techno, funk and country-rock. Each DJ has their own specialty, and many bring much knowledge and insight to their listeners.

As a DJ, this station has been an incredibly valuable experience for me. I have been able to expand my musical tastes by exploring the station's rich archive of albums which date back to the 1950s.

Playing music has been equally rewarding — a weekly session of therapy for the stresses of earning a doctoral degree.

Anyone can listen! Anyone can apply to become a DJ! Thank you KUOI. I'll miss you!

Michael Murray

Wes is right — election was a joke

After reading Wes Rimel's latest

article in the Argonaut (Nov. 7), I decided I needed to write and say what a great job he has done the past couple of weeks covering the latest referendum.

I am in total agreement with Wes on how the entire election was a complete joke. It was made clear to me from day one that the so called committee was in favor of a yes vote. Anytime that I approached one of the members of this committee to ask them a question, especially in the concern category, they would completely freak out and become defensive.

Most recently I asked them, "I'm a senior — how do you consider this building to be my building?" They gave me no reply. I also asked why they couldn't just build a new weight room, since that is clearly the only crowded recreation center on campus. Once again, I received no reply. They clearly had no grounds to consider themselves unbiased.

Finally, on Monday when the referendum came out with their tent and cookies in front of the Library, a guy had some pamphlets on why we should vote no. He asked the people behind the desk if they would leave the pamphlets on the table so people could look at them. They said yes, but as soon as he left they promptly threw all of his pamphlets away and then proceeded to call him a jackass.

I could hardly believe what I saw. I also couldn't believe that the referendum passed so easily considering that everyone I talked to was going to vote no! It just doesn't add up.

Thanks to Wes for the articles — they were very informing.

David Prestwich

Argonaut



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Celtic wave hits Moscow

HEATHER C. FRYE
STAFF

This is the weekend of the Scottish invasion. Two prominent Celtic-influenced musicians will be playing here at the University of Idaho this Saturday and Sunday. However, while both share similar roots in their musical influence, their styles are vastly different. William Jackson plays soul-soothing harp melodies while Natalie MacMaster is a spirited Cape Breton fiddle player.

William Jackson is a native of Glasgow, Scotland and takes his musical influence from the Gaelic traditions of Scotland and Ireland. He plays the "clarsach" (Scottish harp) and a number of other traditional Celtic instruments. Jackson co-founded the highly-acclaimed Scottish band Ossiane and has been playing with them off and on for over 20 years. He also performs many solo shows, as is the case for his Saturday night show at UI.

Jackson spends six months per year touring in America and the other half both touring and spending time with his family in Scotland. "I like being in America," Jackson said. Indeed, he has been well received here. His shows draw large audiences in Montana and North Carolina and he is a familiar voice on the National Public Radio program *Thistle and Shamrock* which features music of the Celtic world. "My concerts usually draw a mixed crowd. Some come because they are fascinated by the harp. Many come up and tell me of their distant roots in Scotland and Ireland," Jackson said.

Jackson's tunes are mellow. His melodies evoke images of mist shrouded highlands, dotted with black-nosed sheep and stone cottages. The voice of his harp is compelling, and soothing. He dots his tranquil tunes with spirited pipes and piano. Between songs he uses his dry wit to spin amusing anecdotes and gives a history of both the music and the land from which it was born.

Jackson also performs for an audience of a different kind. He studied at the London Guildhall School of Music to receive his post-doctorate degree in Music Therapy. "People think that music therapy consists of playing music for the mentally handicapped. But it is really a way of giving them a connection to the outside world," Jackson said. He works with autistic children, cerebral palsy patients and the mentally ill. "My favorite is working with the autistic children," Jackson said. He will be conducting workshops today at Lewis and Clark State College on the subjects of music therapy and Scottish harp ornamentation.

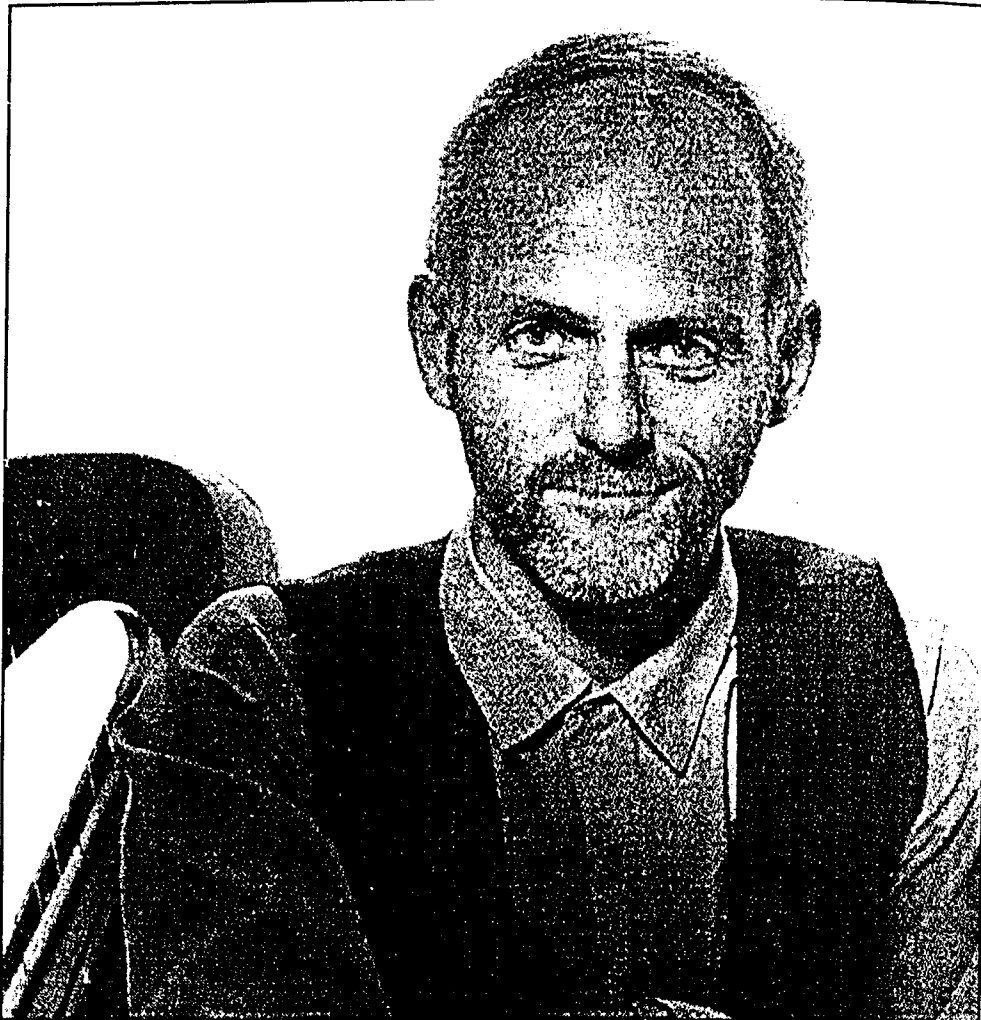
Though born of the same roots as Jackson's music Natalie MacMaster plays a much wilder brand of Celtic music. Natalie MacMaster was raised in Cape Breton which is a small piece of land off the coast of Nova Scotia. It was settled in the 1800s by Gaelic speaking Scots that were driven from their homes in the Hebrides during the infamous Clearances. They brought with them the Gaelic language and musical traditions of the Scottish Highlands and carefully passed them down, generation to generation.

MacMaster's mentor was her uncle, Buddy MacMaster, who is an undisputed master of the Cape Breton fiddle. A lifetime of hard work for the railroad prevented him from finding fame. Natalie MacMaster, on the other hand, has been in the spotlight since childhood. She learned step dancing at age five years old, fiddling at nine and was touring by age 13. Today, at 25, MacMaster has produced four albums and toured extensively, sometimes opening for such major bands as The Chieftains and Santana. She has won countless awards in the east coast folk and bluegrass circles and is in great demand at

festivals. She has gathered quite a following in her native land as well. The Celt-influenced rock scene has been gaining popularity in Canada and Cape Breton fiddlers, such as MacMasters, are at a premium.

While she does play primarily the spry jigs and reels of the unique Cape Breton fiddle, MacMaster also takes influence from the folk and bluegrass styles in America. She also has a good deal of Irish music and even a few Texas swing tunes in her repertoire. Don't expect to be sitting down through one of Natalie's concerts. Her music is highly spirited and infectious and she step dances as she plays, sometimes delivering waist-high kicks as she wails with fevered bow upon her fiddle. While she does play a few soulful tunes, most of her show will keep your hands clapping and your toes tapping.

Jackson will be playing on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the University auditorium in the Administration Building. MacMasters will be performing Sunday, Nov. 16 in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through G & B Select-a-Seat (1-800-325-7328) and the SUB Information Desk (885-6484). For more information on Jackson's LCSC workshops, call Marcia Ramey at (208-885-5484).



William Jackson



Natalie MacMaster

Spicy ballet visits Beasley

AMY SANDERSON
STAFF

The Elisa Monte Dance Company will be supplying the audience Sunday night with a fervor of Cajun flare.

In a piece entitled *Feu Follet*, the troupe from New York City will combine techniques from ballet, Cajun folk dancing and modern dance. The 55 minute long piece is a Cajun love story loosely based on a poem by Henry Wadsworth. The title, meaning "crazy fire," describes the marsh lights often seen on the Louisiana bayou. The piece is only one of three dance works to be performed.

The narrative ballet, created by choreographers Elisa Monte and David Brown, traces the history and stories of the French migrants who were forced to leave Canada after the English invaded the area. "It was really kind of a horrible historic time," Monte said. "People were just thrown on ships arbitrarily and families were separated. It was a very cruel act that happened."

Monte and Brown, a husband and wife directing team, traveled to Louisiana to research the Cajun culture in hopes of bringing back its vitality and energy into their work.

"I was very impressed with the culture," Monte said, "It's one of the few in the States that has a dance and music culture that is still very much alive. You'll go to the dance halls and there will be children, parents and grandparents all together. It's quite common for a family to go dancing two or three times a week." Original music for the dance was also influenced by musicians and dance halls from the area.

Music by composer Prokofiev will be the inspiration for another piece, *Senso Unico*, to be performed that evening. The United States debut of this piece after a tour in France will be marked by the Pullman performance

By request, Monte's signature piece, *Treading*, will also be listed on the program. This duet, described as personal and quiet, was Monte's first piece.

Monte has danced professionally since the age of 11 and has worked with such dance greats as Lar Lubovitch. She described her decision to dance for a livelihood as a personal need. "We all struggle through life trying to understand why we're here and what we're doing. For me, dance has always been my way of communicating — finding answers," Monte said.

The troupe, lead by Monte and Brown, is currently celebrating their 16th year as a professional dance company. The company is internationally recognized for their virtuosity and innovation, and in 1982 the troupe won the award for Best Company at the International Dance Festival of Paris. Managing director Amy Blackman listed several of the 39 countries visited including those in Europe, Asia and North Africa.

The current eight member troupe is preparing for a tour in Russia. "Russia has such a strong dance tradition, it will be interesting to bring our dance there and be able to exchange ideas," Monte said.

Dancers in the company come from a wide range of backgrounds, explained managing director Amy Blackman. Members and directors come from many different countries including Jamaica, France, Japan and the U.S.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The dancers share in common their skill and fluency in all styles of dance demonstrated in the upcoming performance. "It is a very demanding repertory; it demands

that the dancer is well trained," Monte said.

The performance will take place in the WSU Beasley at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$16

dollars for students and can be purchased at the UI ticket office in Moscow and at all G&B outlets. For more information call 883-3267.

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UZAZA OAEZ-ZU
Sat. Nov. 15

Opportunity

You could be the Argonaut's Centennial Marketing Intern

The intern will work with a steering committee on the Argonaut Centennial Celebration to brainstorm promotional ideas. The internship will involve initiating ideas and implementing them with the help of the steering committee. The overall goal: to facilitate the Argonaut becoming more "visible," in addition to bringing the celebration to the attention of the campus and community.

This internship lasts approximately six months. Interns will receive credit for their work.

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

Opportunity

Annual Recycling Day tomorrow

MIKE CALVO

Communities all over the nation will be celebrating National Recycling Day on Saturday.

Moscow has a recycling program that is recognized all over Idaho.

"We have a great participation rate," said Heather Cataldo, Recycling Education Coordinator for Moscow Recycling.

"We get phone calls from other communities, asking for information about our programs. The last call was from Mountain Home."

Moscow Recycling is holding a community event Saturday, Nov. 15.

"It's the celebration of the Annual Recycle Day," Cataldo said.

"We will give 40 cents per pound for aluminum cans, instead of the usual 30 cents. This will be all day long, at Moscow Recycling Center. We will give free pizza and pop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. And also, we will give products made out of recycled materials.

"The idea is to thank the community for their participation. Without them bringing materials, we won't be here."

"Moscow Recycling helps to promote the Green Star Program," Cataldo said.

The Green Star Program was founded in 1990 by business and governmental agencies in Anchorage, Alaska. It was chartered in northern Idaho through the efforts of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, and the North Central District Health Department.

"Green Star Program is federally funded. It's a resource conservation

program," said Larry Kirkling, who works in environmental and energy engineering for the facilities management for general maintenance at the University of Idaho.

"The goal is to get business, schools and others to use more efficiently the energy, water and other resources."

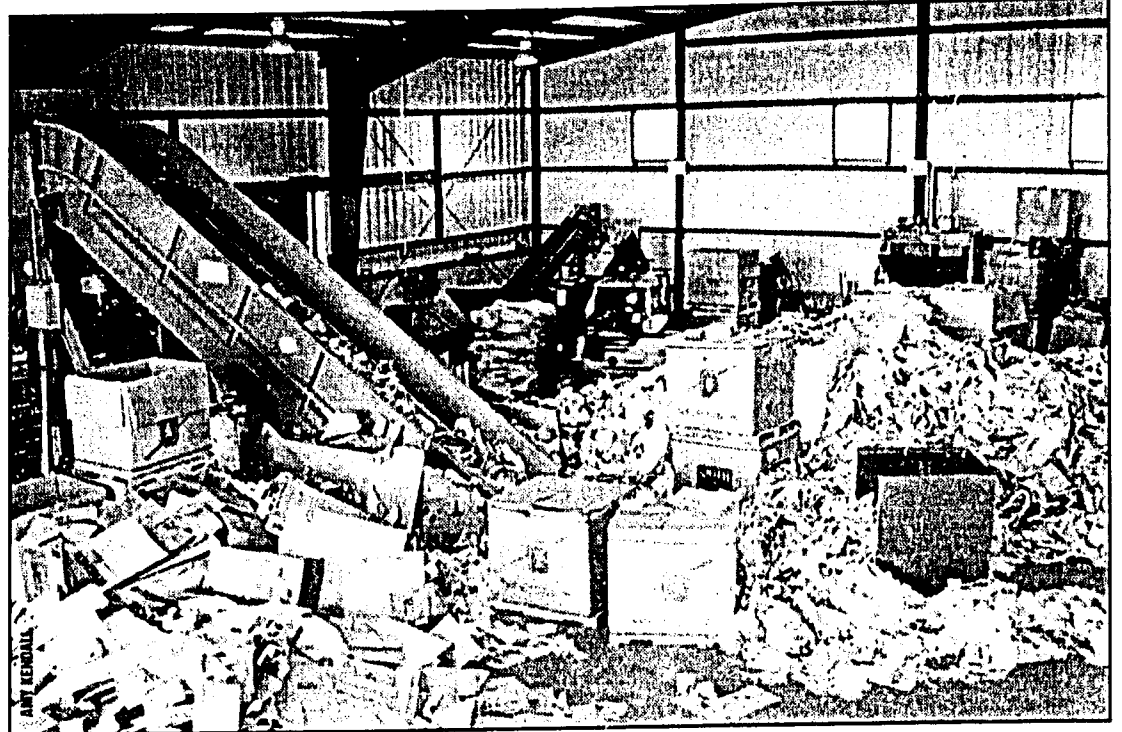
Green Star's brochure reads that it "is a forward-thinking, pioneering effort that demonstrates that pollution prevention and energy-efficiency save money and attract customers."

"Businesses get an audit," Kirkling said, "to see how they can reduce cost and waste. They give them 18 potential ideas, from which they have to perform at least 12. Recycling is normally one. The program really encourages recycling."

Green Star provides standards for implementation, education for managers and employees, planning material, networking with other successful business an award and recognition via media.

"Moscow Recycling has an extended educational program, funded by the City of Moscow, Latah Sanitation Inc. and Latah County. We develop brochures and we attend community events. In the recycling process we find a problem with the distance from major cities. We have to pay shipping costs to Seattle and the West Coast. For certain materials we have to add \$15-\$20 per ton in shipping cost. An additional cost that we wouldn't have to pay if we were closer," Cataldo said.

For further information call Heather Cataldo at (208) 882-0590 and Bill Lillibridge at 1-800-373-2099 for The Green Star Program.



The Moscow Recycling Center handles mountains of newspaper, plastic and aluminum every day.

What can I recycle?

Dos:

- Aluminum cans
- Tin cans
- Glass bottles
- Newspaper
- #1 Transparent plastic bottle and jars
- #2 Plastic milk jugs
- USA corrugated
- Mixed waste paper
- Milk cartons and juice boxes
- High-gloss magazines and catalogues only
- Computer paper white ledger
- Colored ledger office pack

Don'ts:


- Do not mix aluminum with tin cans
- No non-food cans such as aerosol or paint cans
- Do not mix glass colors together or break bottles
- Recycle plastic bottles and jars only. No plastic bags, no plates and no tags.

Moscow Recycling also accepts:

- Refillable glass bottles (Pepsi-Cola brands)
- Phone books
- Household and vehicle batteries
- Used motor oil
- Clean brass, copper and aluminum scrap
- Yard Waste

For further information call 882-CYCL

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Subway Club	\$ 3.39	\$ 4.89
Cold Cut Trio	\$ 2.19	\$ 3.59
Turkey Breast & Ham	\$ 3.09	\$ 4.59
Spicy Italian	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.59
Veggie Delite	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.29
Tuna	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.59
Subway Seafood & Crab	\$ 3.59	\$ 5.29
Garden Burger	\$ 3.49	\$ 5.29
Turkey Breast	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.59
Ham	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.59
Roast Beef	\$ 3.09	\$ 4.69
Steak & Cheese	\$ 3.39	\$ 4.89
Meatball	\$ 2.89	\$ 4.39
Subway Meat	\$ 3.09	\$ 4.59
Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	\$ 3.49	\$ 5.29
Pastrami	\$ 3.19	\$ 4.59
Fats	\$ 3.49	\$ 4.99

VALUE MEALS

	Med Drink, Chips	Six Inch	Foot Long
#1) Meatball	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99
#2) Cold Cut Trio	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.99	\$ 4.99
#3) Turkey Breast	\$ 4.59	\$ 8.09	\$ 8.09
#4) Tuna	\$ 4.59	\$ 8.09	\$ 8.09
#5) Classic Italian B.M.T.	\$ 4.99	\$ 8.49	\$ 8.49
#6) Subway Club	\$ 4.99	\$ 8.49	\$ 8.49
#7) Steak & Cheese	\$ 4.99	\$ 8.49	\$ 8.49
#8) Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	\$ 5.09	\$ 8.89	\$ 8.89

SALADS


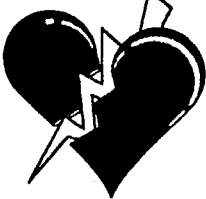
	Regular
For Double Meat add	\$ 1.00
Veggie Delite	\$ 2.19
Turkey Breast	\$ 3.09
Tuna	\$ 2.99
Subway Seafood & Crab	\$ 3.79
Subway Club	\$ 3.59
Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	\$ 3.99
Chicken Caesar	\$ 3.39

DRINKS, ETC.

	Small	3/5	12/5
Soft Drinks	\$ 0.99	\$ 1.09	\$ 1.19
Milk		\$ 0.80	
Chips		\$ 0.79	
Pie		\$ 1.79	\$ 1.99
Cookies	\$ 0.30	\$ 1.00	\$ 4.00

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 7:30 pm, SUB Ballroom
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Leather fashion show steps out

T. SCOTT CARPENTER
ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Versace. Gucci. Sprague. What do they have in common? They all organize fashion shows displaying some of the most beautiful and controversial clothing imaginable. However, only one deals chiefly with metal spikes and leather.

Show organizer (and owner of Eclectica) Katherine Sprague has put together a leather fashion and gear show that will take place this Saturday. The show will transform the Moscow Social Club into a steel-studded extravaganza, a celebration of cured cow skin, and a place of frolicking fetish fun.

The leather fashion and gear show will open its doors at 9:00 p.m. There will be music, there will be dancing, and at 10:30 p.m. there will be people strutting around in leather apparel you can forget about seeing your mother in. Or can you?

"The pieces in our show are versatile enough that something will appeal to nearly any taste," Sprague said.

Sprague is no stranger to organizing public events. Perhaps you've been to one of the past drag shows in Moscow which attracted drag queens from as far as Seattle. Sprague was the organizer for this, as well.

The last drag show at CJ's was cancelled in what became a very controversial decision. This matter has been resolved and future drag shows will be held at CJ's. There will be a bar for those 21 and over, and a separate section for the underage with another bar of the non-alcoholic sort.

While this is the first leather fashion and gear show, there has been a latex fashion show also brought to you by Sprague. The attendance to this show was 450 people.

"People need to show up early," Sprague warns anyone planning to attend the upcoming leather show. The place should be packed by 10:30 p.m. and the good seats go quickly.

What makes the leather show more special is the fact that most the pieces you will see were hand crafted at Eclectica in Moscow. The runway models are also from Moscow. Some are veterans of the latex show, while

others will be stepping on the catwalk for the first time.

Kelly Anderson, a model in the latex show, has nothing but praise for the content of the leather show.

"They are incredible; absolutely amazing. Best quality leather stuff I've ever seen," Anderson said. The leather fashion show is intended for open minded adults, and because of the sexual nature of some of the gear, you must be 18 or older to attend.

"We don't legally have to exclude anyone under 18, but just for community standards we are more comfortable with that," Sprague said.

"It will probably appeal to a different audience [than the latex show], but I don't know if that will affect the turnout or how great a difference the appeal will be," Anderson said.

Admission to the leather fashion and gear show is \$5. You can get in for \$4 if you bring a donation of canned food with you or if you buy the ticket in advance at Eclectica.

The pieces shown will be ready for purchase that night. Any other day you can check them out in Eclectica where they will always be available.



MIKE CALVO

For being naughty, Rachel Pratt receives a spanking from Stacy Jungens at Eclectica.

A look ahead

- There will be a showing of Warren Miller's *Snowriders 2* tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building room 106. Tickets are \$5.

- The *Fiddler on the Roof* will play tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theater.

- There will be a leather fashion and gear show at the Moscow Social Club above CJ's tomorrow night from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00

- a.m. \$5 at the door, \$4 with canned food donation or when bought in advance at Eclectica.

- Nancy Lynn Allen with Fine Time Communion will play at the Vox tonight at 9:00 p.m. there is a \$4 cover.

- Elisa Monte Dance presents *Fen Follet*, a cajun love story, on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.

- Natalie MacMaster will bring a hard driving mix of traditional modern music from Nova Scotia, Canada into the SUB this Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Bookpeople and the SUB for students at \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door. Non-students will have to sacrifice \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

- On Monday Nov. 17, the Vox brings you The B-Movie Rats, The Pills, and Jetpack starting at 8:30 p.m.

- A veteran of the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, Tony Church, will be performing an original piece that he has written called *Give 'Em A Bit Of Mystery*. Performance will take place in the Hartung Theater at 7:30 p.m. on the 18. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$3 for UI students. Reservations are recommended, call 885-7986.

- Dexter Grove will bring their "Acid Folk" to John's Alley tomorrow night. Show starts at 10 p.m.

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Roger C. Lynn, Pastor

<http://www.home.turbonet.com/unitedchurch/>
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)

Sunday Schedule

Faith Explorations - 9:30a.m.
Morning Worship - 11a.m.

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Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor
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Pastor: Dean Stewart
Campus Minister: Stacy Rosevear
Choir Director: Jerry Yonkman

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Sunday School-Adult Studies: 9:15 am
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Office: 882-2015

SUNDAY WORSHIP
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College Bible Study 10:45 am
Family Worship 10:45 am
Family Bible Study 9:15 am

First Presbyterian Church

405 S. Van Buren • Moscow 882-4122

Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher
jimfisher@turboNET.com

Sunday School: 9:00 am
Worship Service: 10:30 am

Church Home Page:
<http://www1.turbonet.com/tpc/>

Turn of the century comes early for Vandal football

BRAD NEUENDORF

STAFF

Although the year 2000 is a little more than two years away, Vandal football may celebrate the turn of the century a little sooner than expected.

The University of Idaho and Washington State University have signed a Memorandum of Understanding which allows the University of Idaho to move forward on plans for the Vandals to play their home games at WSU's Martin Stadium in the 1999 season.

The MOU enables both universities to move forward on a lease that would work out the details for the move to Washington State University, and may be the biggest step ever taken for Idaho athletics.

Since its move to a predominantly Division I-A Big West Conference two years ago, Idaho has failed to reach full I-A status due to their lack of a required 30,000 seat minimum stadium. Martin Stadium's 37,600 capacity would allow Idaho to be declared such a program.

This move would eliminate the biggest problems in the UI Athletic Department.

General comments heard every Saturday before a Vandal football game is that "why do we have to play the Chicago Cubs of college football, why do we schedule teams that are from a league that we just left?" The problem is simple: quality opponents will not play us if we do not count for post-season bowl consideration. We had California on our schedule this year but with us not reaching I-A status they dropped us from their schedule, forcing Idaho to call Portland State and ask if they would like to be tossed around for awhile.

"The competition level and the teams we play will be raised. That's why we play; so we can see how good we are in comparison to the better teams in the nation," said freshman quarterback Ed Dean, who will most likely be the first quarterback taking snaps in Martin Stadium. "We are obviously capable of playing at that level or I would not be stepping behind center."

While playing real I-A teams will increase crowd support, it is also a financial situation.

Idaho has scheduled LSU, and several other teams are also under consideration for

the future. One of these games is worth \$325,000 to the school. With games like this we would financially be able to support the additional 22 scholarships that have to be given to meet the full 85 for Division I-A.

What about next season?

Along with the proposal for the move to Martin Stadium, President Hoover, in his presentation in Kansas City, also asked the NCAA Division I-A board of directors to waive the six game rule as it applies to the UI. That would allow teams to begin to schedule us now, and getting things on the road for the 1999 season.

"Universities are hesitant about scheduling us because of the uncertainty of our situation," said UI Director of Athletics Oval Jaynes.

If the Division I-A board of directors and the boards of each institution approve the move and a lease is worked out with the two respective universities Idaho will then play in Martin Stadium.

That leaves just one more roadblock for Idaho.

The move to a 30,000 plus stadium clears one of the

requirements, but attendance is still in the way.

In the first four years Idaho would be required to have an average of 17,000 fans in one of those four years to remain Division I-A.

With an average home attendance this season of 11,910 Idaho is surely lacking in meeting this requirement.

"I think we would get the normal attendance, and then with the better opponents we hope to pull in the several more that are needed for our attendance figures," Jaynes said.

A section of the lease would include an annual UI-WSU football game. The odd years would be designated as a UI home game for the purpose of reaching our attendance quota. The even year would be a WSU home game.

With this matchup UI would reinstate the old rivalry with WSU and should lead to a sellout of Martin Stadium each year, and would excite some players.

"I think the rivalry would be big, I would be glad to get it going again," said freshman

I think we would get the normal attendance, and then with the better opponents we hope to pull in the several more that are needed for our attendance figures.

—Oval Jaynes



Vandal fans may be attending UI football games in Martin Stadium as soon as 1999.

running back Willie Alderson.

For now, the future of Vandal football is in the hands of several board of directors that should reach a decision by January.

Until then Idaho will continue its domination in the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome with their last game just over a

week away against arch-rival Boise State.

"We need all the support we can get for the BSU game, said Jaynes. "It's Thanksgiving break but those that want to stay and watch a great game should do so. It would be really appreciated by our coaching staff and the players."



BRUCE TWITCHELL

Farrar takes the reigns

TODD MORDHORST

STAFF

First year men's basketball coach David Farrar settled on a career when he was in the eighth grade.

Farrar knew he wanted to coach basketball after watching Tony Henkle coach at Butler University.

Farrar grew up in a community that lived and breathed basketball.

"I grew up in Indiana where basketball is very important to people and the fundamentals of the game were very important. Mr. Henkle was a person that coached for 40 years at that level and greatly influenced basketball in our state," Farrar explained.

After sensing his calling in the eighth grade, Farrar said he worked hard to understand basketball and how best to teach the game.

Farrar played for Mount Vernon High School in Indiana and went on to play at Anderson College. He admits he wasn't the most talented basketball player, but he learned a lot from his playing experience.

After receiving undergraduate degrees in history and physical education from Anderson in 1969, Farrar received his master's degree in education and group dynamics from Ball State University.

Farrar landed his first head coaching job at the age of 26 at Lindsey Wilson Junior College. Prior to coming to Idaho Farrar coached at Hutchinson Community College and Middle Tennessee State University.

Coach Farrar's coaching philosophy is based upon the idea of training to be successful.

"I think that if you're going to have purposeful play, then you have to have that type of effort in practice. Everybody has the will to win, very few have the will to

prepare to win," Farrar said.

Farrar thinks his players should demonstrate an eagerness to play and a high level of intensity. He has goals of improving throughout the year and competing for the championship in the conference tournament.

In evaluating a potential recruit, Farrar likes to know the person before he sees the athlete.

He does research to find out what kind of a student the player is and what other interests they have. Farrar then analyzes the player's attitude, competitiveness, and response to coaches.

"Then and only then do I get down and analyze their athleticism in the form of foot-quickness, their size at their position, and whether they have at least one Division I skill that we can incorporate into what we do and capitalize upon," Farrar stated.

Farrar is pleased with this year's new players and realizes that there are more important things than winning basketball games.

"The people that we signed last spring are, for the majority, very good students who are goal-oriented," he said. "If you take care of all the little things in terms of how a person acts, how they dress, and how they work, winning will take care of itself."

Farrar said his three assistant coaches, Mark Bernsen, Derek Zeck and Mike Buck, all serve different purposes.

"The assistants I hired right now today are all primarily something other than coaches in the sense that they are recruiters first or administrators first. I would never have anybody on my staff that didn't believe in kids and didn't have a teaching identity.

Teaching apparently runs in the family because one of Farrar's two daughters teaches first grade and the other writes for a newspaper.

Farrar hopes to see his team improve as they face NBC Thunder Monday night in Memorial Gym.

Turkey Day battles not shaping up



BARRY GRAHAM
COLUMNIST

Why in the world do we, as viewers and fans of the NFL, have to watch Detroit and Dallas every year on Thanksgiving Day?

I know that tradition is a big reason. However, it seems that the games rarely offer anything worth noting. Especially after John Madden, Fox network broadcaster, offers up his turkey leg award to the most outstanding player in the Detroit vs. anybody contest. It always seems that he awards the leg to some large offensive lineman that voraciously gobbles up the food while giving an interview.

Anyway, maybe I am tired of having to watch the game because the Lions are bad and the Cowboys are not the poster boys for quality morale especially during this time of the year. Well, lets not sugarcoat the matter, I just really hate Dallas!

Let's look a little deeper into the matter. How many games over the years have really been exciting? I can remember the Dallas vs. Miami game in which Texas Stadium looked like a hockey rink and Leon Lett ended up making the highlight reel with his, "We blocked the

potential game-winning field goal but I wanted some glory so I ran down to the one-yard line and jumped on top of the football to make absolutely sure I could get some press." Yes, Leon, you did get some press but it was only after your rear batted the ball away in one of the biggest blunders in NFL history, letting Miami gain the miracle win.

This year will be even worse, unless you actually like the Lions or Cowgirls. For the 95 percent of the people that are not fans of those two teams, you get to see the Bears and Oilers. That's right, a team that is 1-9 and a squad that has no identity. Now, if the Oilers were 9-0 and the Bears resembled Chicago of 1985, no one would be complaining. However, the aforementioned factors are anything but the truth.

Next year, the Cowboys and Lions could be the Super Bowl representatives from the NFC and the two games would still lack ratings and excitement. If only the NFL would go ahead and play one game at one of the "traditional" sites, either Dallas or Detroit, and then schedule a different team to host the other

contest every year. That way, Dallas would possibly host the second game, as they always have, and then a team like Green Bay might host the first contest one year and then Denver might have the game in Mile High Stadium the next year.

This would create some more interest and add some variety, a characteristic that the NFL seems to lack these days.

Holyfield dumps Moorer with Lewis on horizon

In many ways, Evander Holyfield's eighth-round TKO of Michael Moorer was sort of redemption for the heavyweight champ. I mean even after Holyfield triumphed over

Mike Tyson several months ago, even though he was bitten twice, there were still whisperings of questions surrounding the "real deal."

No one questions Holyfield's heart in a figurative way. But, there was still some discussion about whether the champ would retire. Holyfield has had some physical problems in the past, especially with his heart.

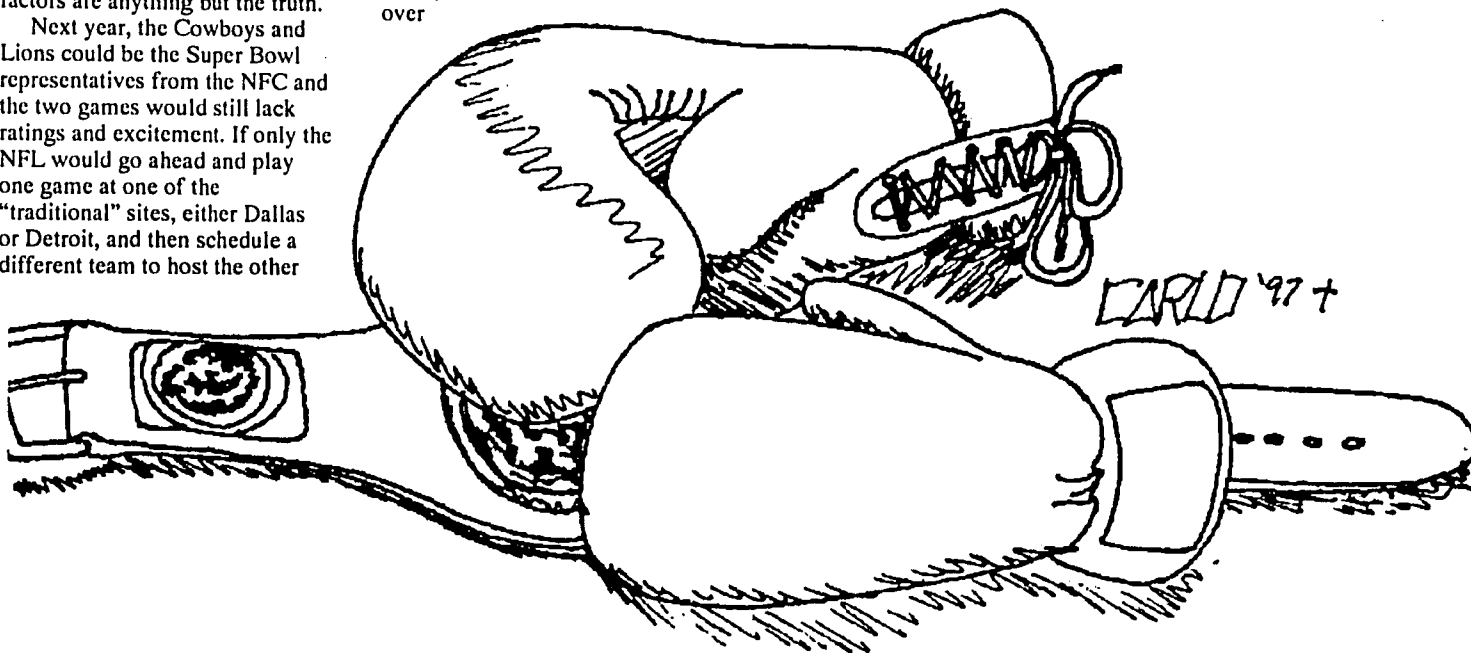
However, the champ put that past him this past weekend in pummeling Moorer, which included five knock downs.

The critics and fans who questioned Holyfield in the past now have no more fuel for their fire. Holyfield's physical conditioning was never an issue in the fight as he

took a few vicious shots of his own but continued to persevere.

The next thing for Holyfield is a date with Lennox Lewis, who holds the WBC Heavyweight title. The match would allow the winner to unify the heavyweight division and become the undisputed champion of the world.

Of course, nobody even knows if the match will take place. It appears as if Holyfield is asking in the neighborhood of \$25 million for the fight. Also, throw in the added variable that boxing promoters, in the past few years, love to give title shots to top contenders from the three federations, the WBC, WBA and IBF. So it would appear, that the next fight for Holyfield and Lewis will be in the spring against a top contender and not one another.



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The University of Idaho announces
 the third annual
Madrigal Feast
 Friday, December 5, 1997
 Guests received at 6:00 p.m.,
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 atop CJs, 112 N. Main Street

Come be transported to 16th century England
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 cuisine, comical players, jugglers, dancers and
 featuring
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Tickets are \$25 for the public,
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The Madrigal Feast is a production of
 the University of Idaho Student Union
 in conjunction with the Lionel Hampton School of Music

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Lack of ice doesn't chill heated hockey success

TONYA SNYDER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the noticeable lack of snow, ice, and, of course, the absence of an ice rink in Moscow, the Idaho Ice Hockey club team is putting their opponents on ice this season.

Seven years ago, a couple of guys going to school at the University of Idaho wanted to get involved on a hockey team, but to their dismay, the university had no such team, nor did the town have a place to play. Soon, they learned of others who were interested in starting up a team and from these humble beginnings the team first hit the ice.

Far off ice it was, and still is. With no ice to practice on in the area, the team must go to great lengths to get in some much needed practice time.

The nearest ice rink is Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane, Wash. Three to four times a semester the team commutes to this facility for some real practice on the ice. Here on campus, the hockey players must take to the old tennis courts next to the Wallace Complex in roller blades for the needed routine practice. With no ice, the program finds it difficult to get the word out about the team.

Not only is the monthly trek to Spokane for practice inconvenient, it's also very expensive. Each hour of ice time for team practice runs at about \$130.

Game situations are even harder. With the lack of rink time in the area, the only time the teams can compete is late on Friday and Saturday nights, with most games starting at 10 p.m. or midnight, which can take a huge chunk out of the weekend for hockey

players.

This situation presents some major problems for the Vandal team. According to player and team manager Scott Squires, this situation isn't the most effective for the team.

"Some of the bigger teams may not be as good as we are, but they have more of the practice time that we don't, which allows them to compete at a much higher level," Squires said.

The budget for the Vandal team is very slim, with the team earning only about half the money it needs through corporate sponsorship, player dues and fundraising efforts such as selling Idaho Ice Hockey merchandise over the Web. This still leaves the team with a \$5,335 budget difference each year.

Even with the inconvenience of practice and the financial situation, the UI team has seen great success this season. For the first time in its seven-year history, the team has defeated Walla Walla and Western Washington University this fall in their first year of play in the American Collegiate Hockey Association since becoming an independent team in 1992.

The team kicked off the 1997-98 season with two back-to-back wins over Walla Walla, 19-4 on Nov. 1 and a 4-0 defeat over the Western Washington

Vikings the next day. Both games took place at Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane. In the game against Western, goalie Brett Wilponen obtained his first ever shutout.

Last Friday, the Vandals took on Gonzaga in Riverfront Park in Spokane where UI was handed their first defeat of the season, 5-6. But in their Saturday rematch, Gonzaga was forced to forfeit, giving the Vandals the win.

Among some of this team's leaders are Nate Lavens who has been earmarked as a defensive force from Calgary. John Howell leads all scorers of the 22-man team with 13 points in only three games. He is closely followed by Tracey Trudell with 12 and Rain Timmons with eight. While many of the old faces are back on the ice again this year, Squires points to about seven or eight new players, players the program hopes to retain in years to come.

The next UI ice hockey match will be held this Saturday at the Tri Cities Arena at 10:15 p.m. The next home match for Idaho is set for Sat., Dec. 13 against Washington State at the Eagles Ice Arena starting at 10 p.m.

Check out the UI hockey homepage for updated schedule changes, player stats, game summaries and UI hockey merchandise at <www.uidaho.edu/~hockey>.

University of Idaho Ice Hockey Schedule

Nov. 15	10:00 p.m.	Walla Walla	Tri-Cities Arena
Dec. 5	TBA	Western Washington	Bellingham, Wash.
Dec. 6	TBA	TBA	Bellingham, Wash.
Dec. 7	TBA	Western Washington	Bellingham, Wash.
Dec. 13	10:15 p.m.	Washington State	Eagles, Rink 1
Jan. 24	10:15 p.m.	Gonzaga University	Eagles, Rink 1
Jan. 25	TBA	Gonzaga University	TBA
Feb. 7	TBA	University of Washington	Spokane, Wash.
Feb. 8	TBA	University of Washington	Spokane, Wash.
Feb. 20-22	TBA	First Security Games	Idaho Falls, Idaho
Feb. 27	11:00 p.m.	University of Washington	Seattle, Wash.
Feb. 28	9:30 p.m.	University of Washington	Seattle, Wash.



Vandal News and Notes

Vandal volleyball

Come cheer on Idaho as they hunt down their second consecutive Eastern Division Championship this weekend in Memorial Gym. The home team takes on Utah State tonight at 7:30 p.m., and tomorrow they face the Nevada Wolfpack at the same time.

Vandal Pep Rally

The University of Idaho Alumni Association invites everyone to the Vandal Pep Rally to kick off Vandal-Bronco Weekend from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21 at the University Inn Best Western.

The UI marching band will be on hand starting at 5:15 p.m. and UI President Bob Hoover will speak at 5:30 p.m. There will be no cover charge and there will be hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

For more information, please call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

BSU tickets

The University of Idaho Department of Athletics has decided to offer a limited number of general admission seats for the Nov. 22 home football game against BSU.

General admission seats will be \$14 with reserved seating remains at \$18. In addition to the individual general admission tickets, family passes also are being offered at \$30.

Tickets for the Idaho-BSU game are available by calling 885-6466; 1-88-88-UIDAHO; 1-800-325-SEAT, or at any G&B Select-A-Seat outlet.

Cross Country

The District VIII Cross Country Championships kick off tomorrow in Fresno, Calif.

Football

Three University of Idaho football players have been honored as first-team all-Big West conference selections by Football News.

Senior defensive tackle Tim Wilson, who leads the team in quarterback sacks with nine, is joined by first team junior Ryan Skinner and sophomore Bryson Gardner.

Men's basketball

The Vandal men play an exhibition game Monday, Nov. 17 in Memorial Gym at 7:05 p.m. against the NBC Thunder.

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Roommate needed 2 Bdrm apt downtown. \$195/mo. Avail 12/20. Cat OK. Quiet. Rooftop deck. On-site recycling. W/D. New carpet. Part-furn! **883-7874.**

FOR SALE

Trailer For Sale. Great for college students! Walking distance from UI Campus. \$5000/ OBO. Call **332-2751.**

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

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EMPLOYMENT

Eleanor's has room for two hardworking, responsible, intelligent people. Since there aren't 2 of you out there, come talk to me anyway. Must be 21 or older and social. Ask for **Rick at (509) 229-3389**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT - Learn about national/int'l Cruise Lines and Land-Tour companies. Excellent benefits & bonuses! World Travel! Many workers earn up to \$2,000+/mo. Call Cruise Employment Resources. 517-336-0573 Ext. C59051

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in America's National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Competitive wages & bonuses! Ask us how! Call Outdoor Employment Resources. (517) 324-3080 ext. N59051.

Nannies wanted for exciting East Coast Jobs! **Call Tri State Nannies at 800-549-2132.**

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circ-lars. Free information. Call **410-347-1475.**

Two Part-time moms want fun-loving person for **full-time childcare** in our homes. One infant/two toddlers, alternating days. References required. **882-5153 or 883-8278.**

SERVICES

Electrolysis, permanent hair removal for face and body. 334-2026.

Dog and Cat Grooming. Certified Master Groomer. Dog training, puppies to protection. Certified Master Trainer. **883-8588**

Massage for Health, 882-7884. Gift Certificates available at Moscow Fitness downtown, Pilgrim's in the Mall, **plus** at the SUB! **Pick up one today!**

HUNTERS! Let us tan your hide! Buckskin: deer \$3.25/sq. ft., elk \$3.75-\$4.20/sq. ft. Hair on (fleshing extra). Deer \$50, elk \$8.25/sq. ft., bear \$34/linear ft. **WE BUY HIDES AND ANTLERS. MOSCOW HIDE & FUR, 1022 North Polk, 882-0601.**

WANTED

HUNGRY STUDENTS! For the best sandwiches in town come to **Basically Bagels in the Eastside Marketplace.** We're next to Kinko's. Fresh roasted turkey, pastrami, and vegetarian choices too! **Free delivery 11am-2pm. Open Everyday! 7am-7pm M-F and 7am-5pm Weekends.**

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: On campus Monday, Oct 27, money. Call **885-5816** to claim.

LOST: On October 22 between Holmes Research Center and the Wallace Complex, **Silver colored ring with 1 black stone and 2 clear stones.** \$500 reward if found and returned or \$300 reward for info leading to recovery. Please call **885-7671, leave message.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Earn \$750-\$1500/WEEK Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call **1-800-323-8454 x 95**

FLASHBACK IS NOW OPEN IN PULLMAN. Beads, Incense, Posters, Stickers, T-shirts, Jewelry, Hemp Products, Hookahs and more! **NE 600 Colorado, 332-0592**

HEAVENLY HUNKS of Tampa Bay Entertainment for **Women.** Male strippers and fantasy grams for bachelorettes, birthdays, sororities, apt parties, etc. Bodybuilders **Hunk Hotline 334-1151 (Pullman)**

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID but don't know where to look? Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000+ individual awards (private/public) For the cost of a text book, tap into resources you never knew existed. Call **1-800-922-9091 Ext. F59051**

Free Cash Grants! College, Scholarships, Business, Medical bills Never Repay Toll Free **1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-3881**

DIET COUNSELING available at the **Student Health Services** Aim for a healthier you! Find out about:
• Weight Control
• Eating Disorders
• Healthy Heart Diets
+ much more!
To make an appointment, call 885-6693 today!

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse 336-4151 (Local)
A Registered Nurse will return your call
* **Confidential** *
Sponsored by
UI Student Health Services

Student Health Services * Extended Hours *
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri.
7:30am - 6:00pm
Thursday
9:00am - 6:00pm
(208) 885-6693

Kittens homes are needed! 882-5008.

MISCELLANEOUS

Espresso! Fresh roasted locally. It's yummy! Homemade Cinnamon Rolls, Muffins baked fresh everyday. **Basically Bagels, Next to Kinko's. Free delivery 11am-2pm. Open Everyday! 7am-7pm M-F and 7am-5pm Weekends.**

Classifieds

Work

885-7825

recycle, please

KUOI-FM
Fall Program
Schedule



89.3mHz
93.3 on Cable

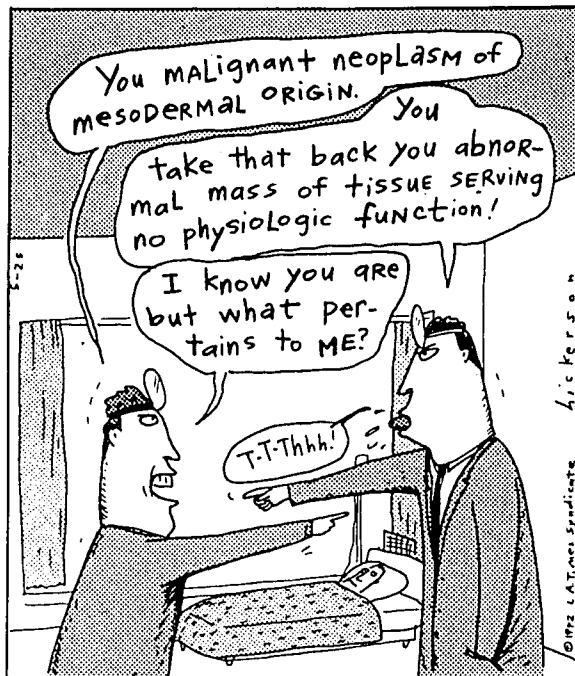
Request Line:
885-6392

Where
Diversity
Reigns!

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
2 AM		Steve Daniels Jazz/Mello	James Zappa	Kady Jazz/Blues	Tyler Altern. Rock	Steven S. Rock, Various	Spcolli Metal	2 AM
5 AM	Casey Vicious Vinyl	Dave & Stephe Jazz/Soul	Gary Various Genres	Mark Mixed Up	Ben K. Folk			
7 AM	Mojo Big Mix!	Josh & Ian Punk/Rock	Lisa G. Pop	Wonder Woman Pop Rock	Eric B. Classic Rock	Apollo Jazz	Dave Jazz/Blues/ Rock	5 AM
8:30-9:30 DEMOCRACY NOW!!! 8:30-9:30								
9:30 AM	Pooh Bear Classic/ Modern Rock	Generation Chloe Whatever	Zeb Loud Rock	MSG Punk/Funk	Peter Mello/ International	Eric J. SKA!!	Medieval Gnome Global	7 AM
11:30	Chuck Rock	Dr. Bob Techno/Ambient	Kate Rock	Granny Oldies	Adrienne Jazz			
1:30 PM	Tim Renn Rock + More	Big Bobber Easy Listening	Chris West Techno/ Rock	Justin Various Rock	Charlie Classic Rock	D-5 Various Rock	Holy Show Classic Rock/ Folk	9 AM
3:00 PACIFICA 3:00								
3:30 PM	Funke Classic/ Modern Rock	I Tuesday Afternoon Session Reggae	Grrrrr! Skool Various Female Artists	Clark & Benson B.C./ Seattle Rock	3:30 Weekly Scan	Niki Mello 80s	Reverends of the Blues	N O O N
6:00 PACIFICA 6:00								
6:30	Fuel to the Fire	ME! Various Genres	Radio Rider Folk/Blues	Leca Stonne Soul Shaking	Rob & Ben Techno	Scott Jazz/Blues	Leigh Psych Rock	6:30
8:30	Magic Toaster Experimental!	Pro-Sports: Football	James Donley	Brother Michael 70s	Shurp & Droz Trouble	Sean & Og Metal	Rx 13 Ambient	8:30 -
10:30 A L B U M P R E V I E W 10:30								
11:30	Brian Various Rock	Dr. Foz New Music	Big L & Guests Hip-Hop/Rap	Bob of the Rox Rock	Aaron	DJ Crackhead Various Crack	Brent Bent Alt Rock/ Techno	11:30

The Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson



When doctors fight.

"Hey! What's going on here? Sports Illustrated's Knee-Length Female Overcoat Issue?"

Speed Bump

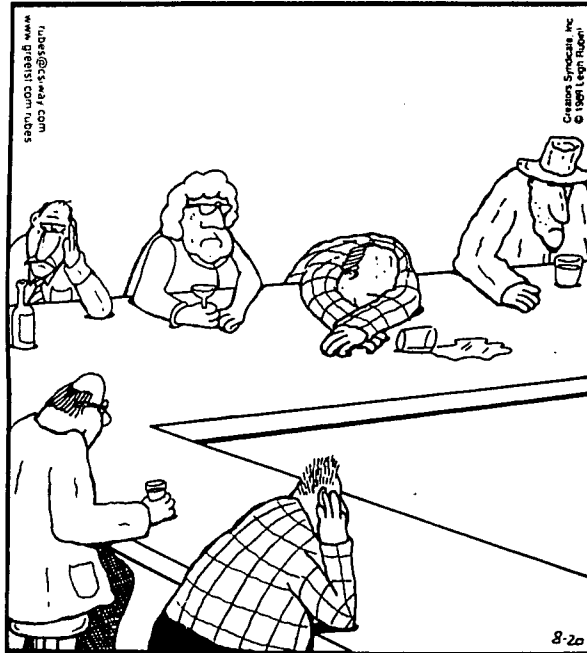
Dave Coverly



THINGS YOU NEVER HEAR

Rubes

Leigh Rubin



After work, everybody rushed to "Happy Hour."




BEANIE ADULTS

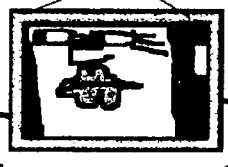
kids book week

Nov. 17-23

All kids books 20% off this week



Jamie Elliott
Age: 10



Josh McGaugh
AGE: 11

uibooks@uidaho.edu