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Will it hurt?



LAURA LAFRANCE

Freshman secondary education major Danny Anslinger donated blood for the first time Wednesday at the Blood Drive in the SUB. Anslinger said, "It helps people out and I've always been freaked out by it (giving blood), and it's like overcoming a fear. I have O Positive blood which is the universal blood type so anyone can receive it." Up to four people can receive needed help for each donor who gave one unit of blood. Students lined up in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday and Thursday to donate blood.

Plagiarism policy gives teachers more teeth

LISA LANNIGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Cheaters beware. The Faculty Council voted last week to amend the academic dishonesty policy, giving it what council member Martin Smith calls "more teeth."

"It makes it clearer to students and faculty that there was an option for penalizing repeat offenses of academic dishonesty," Smith said.

Suggestions to improve the wording of the policy came from English 103 and 104 teachers who were seeing many instances of plagiarized papers.

According to the old Faculty and Staff Handbook, "Academic penalties for cheating and plagiarism within a course should not exceed evaluation of the work in question." Most instructors interpreted this as meaning they couldn't flunk a student for a whole class because of one plagiarized paper. Some made their paper and project assignments worth most of the points in the course to ensure a failing

grade on that assignment would mean a failing grade overall.

But Smith said, "That was deceptive language before."

"All professors always have the option of giving a student a flunking grade," he said.

The new policy now reads "Such consequences may include but cannot exceed a grade of 'F' in the course."

Smith said the spirit of the law hasn't changed, but the language has been made stronger and lets instructors know they have more options.

However, students caught cheating or turning in another's work for their own don't just face a failing grade. Instructors can report the incident to the dean of students, who may then choose to take disciplinary matters.

"A grade given in a class is not considered disciplinary action," Smith said. Grades are an evaluation of academic performance. An instructor alone can't suspend or expel a student. That decision must be made by the Student Judicial System.

The council also debated a proposed clause to the amendment saying, "Before imposing such consequences, the instructor shall attempt to notify the student of the suspected academic dishonesty and give the student an opportunity to respond."

The word "shall" gave some council members a problem.

"The act of academic dishonesty might not become apparent until the end of the semester," Smith said. The word "shall" means the instructor has to notify the student before issuing the grade, which would make giving final grades difficult if the student couldn't be reached. Most council members wanted to change the word to "should," making it more a suggestion for instructors than policy.

Council member Charles McKetta disagreed, and said that saying an instructor "should" attempt to notify the student did not give students the protection they deserve.

The council voted to pass the amendment with "should."

UI still working to keep freshmen in school

JENNIFER KARINEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Freshmen will be the bulk of the 4,000 students President Bob Hoover wants to add to the University of Idaho within the next decade.

Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs, points out that the competition for these students will be intense. Population statistics show fewer students to go around. Keeping students will now be just as important as recruiting them.

Currently 23 percent of freshmen drop out or stop out between their freshman and sophomore year at UI. The national average is around 33 percent.

The retention rate is better than it was five years ago when the UI lost 27 percent of its freshmen within the first year. Since then UI started looking at techniques that could increase retention rates.

One of these is the freshmen retention calling project. Attempting to bridge the gap between the classroom and the lives of

students, next week volunteers will call UI freshmen asking about their experiences and providing phone numbers for those who need a service or information. The goal is to connect with new students and direct them to resources on campus.

"We expected a lot of freshmen didn't know about services or weren't going to reach out on their own," said Chuck Morrison, a licensed psychologist and associate professor of counseling at the UI Counseling Center and head of the project. "They might have been given the information in big packets that they don't look at again."

Volunteers on the project set out to call the largest freshman class ever at 1,563 students last fall when the project was initiated. Next week volunteers will call 1,000 freshmen. There are fewer calls because fraternities and sororities will be visited instead of attempting to call each member.

The volunteer asks the student how he or she is doing, academically, socially, and

mentally. Last fall 233 referrals were made directing students from where they could get help choosing a major, how to get a math tutor, how to work e-mail, or just plain advice. This semester volunteers will be taking suggestions.

"We don't give up just because we don't get a hold of the person the first time," Morrison added. They made 2,100 calls last fall.

Volunteers included students, faculty, alumni, and administrators. "The people who called liked the contact they made," Morrison said.

The retention project stemmed from meetings about improving the connection of students to the campus and the university. Another technique aimed at retaining freshmen is the early warning system. It alerts freshmen early in the semester if they have a 'D' or 'F' in a class and invites them to get advising. There are also several freshmen experience classes. For two credits students can learn study skills and tips on college life. At some universities

these are mandatory.

"There's a lot in place to help them succeed, even if they don't know about it yet," Morrison said.

This spring a random sample of freshmen will be queried in a freshman satisfaction survey. They will be asked their opinion on academics and classes, the campus and community, success and support, finances, and their living environment. Administrators recognize all these as factors in why students leave. In addition, careful tracking of dropout and stopout rates will create a profile of the successful freshman.

Volunteers are needed from 5-8 p.m. Feb. 9 through Feb. 12 for the calling project. Each evening there will be a short training session and a deli spread dinner offered in the basement of the financial aid office.

Students or faculty wishing to volunteer can contact the Student Affairs office at 885-5886 or e-mail Hal Godwin at hgodwin@uidaho.edu with a choice of nights.

Supreme Court Justice to speak at UI Tuesday

O'Connor expected to pack the house

ADAM E-H WILSON
STAFF

Over a thousand people are expected to attend a speech given by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the US Supreme Court in the Student Union Ballroom at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Accommodations for 1,200 listeners have been made. Most — 850 — will be in the main ballroom, but overflow seating via television will be provided in the Borah Theater and the Galena Room.

In attendance will be Gov. Phil Batt, making his own remarks, Idaho Chief Justice Linda Trout introducing O'Connor, Idaho Senate majority leader Jim Risch, and several members of the Idaho Supreme Court and Legislature.

O'Connor's is the first speech sponsored by the UI College of Law and its Bellwood Lectures program. Her topic will be "Charting the Course of Federalism: the Supreme Court and State Sovereignty."

"There's been a lot of excitement," said Jack Miller, dean of the College of Law, "I've been traveling the state for the last few months, and I've gotten that message loud and clear."

It is the first such event the College of Law has presented, and they are preparing for a huge success.

Shuttle buses will be provided for those who park in the Kibbie Dome lot, starting at 3:30 p.m. Deakin Street in front of the SUB will probably be blocked off.

A private dinner for O'Connor and a couple hundred invited guests has been arranged.

"As a consideration to Justice O'Connor," the College of Law has asked that no flash pictures be taken after she begins to speak and no videos be made after the first three minutes of her lecture.

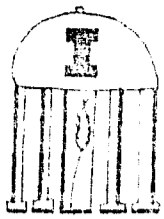
All the fuss has been made possible by a \$1 million endowment from Judge Sherman J. Bellwood, a 1939 UI graduate. In his will, Judge Bellwood stipulated that the endowment "enable the College of Law to invite and present persons learned in the law to lecture on legal subjects from time to time."

"I think it's a good illustration of the importance of the law school to the university as a whole," said Miller on the presentation and lecture series in general.

The UI's law school is the only one in the state, and has produced many of Idaho's top political and legal figures. Because the endowment is specifically for the law school, there will be reserved seating for UI law students in the Ballroom.

Miller and the college hope to involve as much of the university and community populations as possible.

"It's a unique opportunity for students to gain a new perspective on the role of the Supreme Court," Miller said.



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Fund provides major tax break for parents of students

MOSCOW — For the families of some college-age students, a new scholarship credit could be a saving grace when parents sit down to do their tax forms, University of Idaho officials say.

The Hope Scholarship tax credit goes to parents paying for the first two years of their children's college costs. And although there are a number of eligibility requirements, in some cases that credit reduces the net expenditure for a student at Idaho to just \$224 per semester.

"The Hope Scholarship is especially helpful for those middle-income families who might not be eligible for other kinds of financial aid," said Dan Davenport, the university's aid director.

A taxpayer can claim the credit for each child who is enrolled at least half-time in one of the first two years of post-secondary education in a program leading to a degree, certificate or other recognized educational credential.

The scholarship fund pays all of the first \$1,000 for out-of-pocket expenses for each student's fees and tuition, plus half of the next \$1,000, or \$1,500 per student per year.

For example, an in-state student at Idaho currently pays \$1,942 in fees per year. After the Hope credit of \$1,500, a family meeting all of the requirements would really pay just \$442 a year, or \$221 per semester.

The amount of the credit is gradually reduced, however, based on income. Single taxpayers with a modified adjusted gross income of more than \$50,000, and married taxpayers with that income of more than \$100,000, cannot claim the credit.

Inmates will have to get along without law library

BOISE — Inmates at five prisons in Idaho will have to get along without law libraries.

The Department of Corrections said Tuesday afternoon it has completed dismantling of law libraries at the prisons, based on a Supreme court ruling that it isn't necessary for prisons to provide full law libraries and law clerks to help inmates prepare appeals.

The process started Monday afternoon at prison facilities at Orofino and Pocatello and the three prison units south of Boise.

The changes greatly reduce the number of available law books and cut out law clerks. The role of trained paralegals will shift from supervising inmate law clerks to assisting inmates in filling out forms.

The department said there will be some cost savings but the amount hasn't been determined.

Moscow lawmaker wants to ease prison crunch by making felons pay

BOISE — A Moscow lawmaker thinks many of these who break the law should pay stiffer fines rather than being sent to overcrowded prisons.

Republican Rep. Maynard Miller introduced a personal bill on Monday that would provide a variety of ways to deal with offenders other than sending them to jail or prison.

"We want to get them off the road without getting too easy on them," said Miller, a University of Idaho professor.

Idaho's prison population has been expanding rapidly, and with it the share of tax dollars needed to provide prison space and operate the facilities.

Miller estimates that if many now sent to prison for relatively minor crimes were diverted to other programs, it would save taxpayers at least \$15 million per year.

Of people who drive while intoxicated, with repeat violations subjecting them to prison, Miller said, "They are not criminals. They are not violent; they are stupid."

His bill would mandate stiff penalties, up to \$20,000, for repeat offenses, and impoundment of an offender's vehicle and loss of driving privileges.

Other proposals:

- Sentencing violators to work camp instead of prison.
- Home electronic monitoring.
- Intensive professional counseling and treatment.

Gov. Phil Batt also is pushing a package of sentencing alternatives to curb the growth in prison expense. He came up with the proposals after appointing himself a "committee of one" to study the problem.

Miller acknowledged that his personal bill has only a slight chance of enactment. What he really wants is a high-level conference on sentencing changes, including law enforcement personnel, the courts and even bankers.

"The goal is rehabilitating people instead of putting them into prison," he said. "We want to keep them out working and paying taxes instead of going to prison."

Miller also introduced a personal bill calling for a 55 percent increase in beer and wine taxes to raise \$3 million a year for substance abuse programs in public schools, emphasizing early intervention through eighth grade.

Bill introduced to impound cars of drunk drivers

BOISE — Rep. William "Bill" Taylor, R-Nampa, is trying again with legislation calling for immediate impoundment of motor vehicles driven by people arrested for drunken driving.

Last session, a similar proposal died on the House floor on a 53-16 vote. This year, Taylor said he has changed the legislation to lessen the possibility that a law enforcement officer might be held liable. He introduced the legislation as a personal bill on Monday.

The bill says when someone is arrested for drunken driving, the vehicle is to be immediately impounded or made inoperable, such as by a steering wheel lock or wheel boot. The impoundment is to last for 30 days.

If the driver is convicted of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs or other substance, or the owner does not claim the vehicle and pay towing and impound fees, the vehicle can be forfeited.

Announcements

Today

• Michael O'Rourke of the philosophy department will present on "Consciousness" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Coming Events

• The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a Career Fair and Evening with Industry Monday in the SUB Silver and Gold Room. The Career Fair is from noon to 4 p.m., and the Evening with Industry is from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. There is a \$5 entrance fee. Food and beverages will be provided.

• The Graduate Student Association will hold an executive board meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room to discuss upcoming elections. General meetings are held the first Monday of every month, usually in the SUB Silver Room. Anyone is invited to attend. Elections for GSA will be held March 30-31. Contact Tyler Bramble or Brian Peterson at 885-7502 for more information.

• Gary Ferguson will present on "The Yellowstone Wolves: The First Year" Monday at 7 p.m. at the Vox. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Clearwater, Idaho Conservation League, Clearwater Biodiversity

Project, and the UI Student Environmental Action Coalition.

• Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will speak at UI Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A park and ride shuttle will depart from the west end of the Kibbie Dome at 3:30 p.m. with two buses running continuously until 4:30 p.m., with return shuttles after the program. People are recommended to take advantage of the shuttle service, as Deakin Street in front of the SUB will likely be closed to traffic. Also, no flash pictures can be taken after she begins to speak, and no still or video pictures can be taken after the first three minutes.

• Dr. Mike O'dell from the College of Education will speak on Science Education in Idaho Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering/Physics Building Room 214.

• Polar expedition leader and educator Will Steger talks about his experiences Feb. 13 in the UI Administration Auditorium at 7 p.m.

• The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute will host "Something for Everyone," a jazz and karaoke party from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse in Moscow. Suggested donation is \$10. Call 883-3017 for more information.

UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities

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

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CANDICE LONG
STAFF

Within two weeks of joining the staff at the Student Health Center, Massage Practitioner Teresa Baker sees a need to break the "perpetual vicious cycle of repetitive motion syndrome among students."

"In just the short amount of time I've been here, every client I've seen has had some kind of aching in their wrists, shoulders or postural problems," Baker said. "These aches come from doing the same thing over and over. For example, sitting at a computer for extended amounts of time. My specialty is going after these kinds of problems."

Baker, a graduate of the Moscow School of Massage Therapy, is available at Student Health on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Hour appointments are \$25 and half-hour appointments are \$15. Patients can

receive a full body massage to relieve general tension or a massage that targets specific relief of headaches, lower back pain, or a stiff neck.

"A massage can really break up a chronic pain cycle and enable a more healing path," Baker said. "This a real bargain for the students because they are making an investment in themselves."

Baker said research suggests massage stimulates release of natural pain-relievers such as endorphins and reduces the grip of pain and focus on the sensation of relaxation. Massage also helps by stretching tight muscles and by

stimulating the nervous system to relax muscle tension.

The benefits of massage therapy can also include increasing the lymphatic circulation, enhancing the immune system, and "massage therapy is excellent for stress," Baker said.

Although Baker realizes that "some people are a little inhibited in terms of privacy and modesty, a massage is very comfortable and safe. I've never had a client walk out feeling uncomfortable. It's not always necessary to remove clothing. I can do most massages through the clothing."

To make an appointment with Baker, contact the Student Health Center at 885-6693 or call the Moscow School of Massage Therapy at 882-7867.

A massage can really break up a chronic pain cycle and enable a more healing path.

—Teresa Baker, massage practitioner

ASUI agrees to buy outdoor campus phones

CHARLOTTE WEST
STAFF

The cry for more outdoor phones on campus has finally been answered.

The University of Idaho ASUI Safety Board decided to allot funding for the installation of two outdoor safety phones.

Fred Hutchison, a safety officer for Environmental Health and Safety, said one phone will be located in the area between Memorial Gym and the Education Building. The other phone will be located between the Administration Building and Art and Architecture South.

The Safety Board approved the location of the phones at their January meeting.

"We just gave the go ahead about the location. They're still working on the logistics," said Angela Rauch, chairwoman of the Safety Board. She said they picked these particular spots due to

the high accessibility.

The plans for the phones have been submitted to Architectural and Engineering Services. No date for installation has been set at this time.

Hutchison said the installation will cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000 per phone.

Rauch said the project will be paid for through funds delegated by the ASUI.

"The ASUI chooses where the funds are needed most," she said.

The phones will be free for local calls only. Both Rauch and Hutchison stressed the phones were not blue light phones, which directly dial 911.

"It was perceived by the students that it would be nice to have access to a phone on the grounds of the campus so if they needed to call somebody for a ride or to meet a friend they could. We just wanted to have accessible phones on campus," Hutchison said.

Rauch said there are other courtesy phones located in the basement of the Admin, on the first floor of the SUB, and in the Library lounge. The main difference will be the outdoor spots. She hopes to produce a handout showing the locations of all these phones.

Hutchison said some issues the students were concerned about when they decided to install the phones were whether or not there was appropriate lighting or sufficient police patrols or whether the landscape was conducive to night safety.

The phones were one way of allowing students to take extra precautions.

According to UI Policies and Information handbook, there were no assaults and one incident of rape on the UI campus during 1996.

"Our numbers are very low, but we wanted to be proactive," Rauch said.

New safety phone locations:

- Between Memorial Gym and the Education Building
- Between the Administration Building and Art and Architecture South

Other courtesy phone locations:

- Administration Building basement
- First floor of the Student Union Building
- Library lounge

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Official Says Draft Laws Wouldn't Affect Students

"I think I can safely predict that the proposed bills now in congress which would change selective service classifications will not affect college students," Eugene Wion of Boise, traveling auditor and supervisor of Selective Service for Idaho, said yesterday. He was in Moscow to meet with the Latah county selective service board.

Mr. Wion said that 4-F's rejected at the induction station at Fort Lewis after February 1, 1944, will be required to take another examination at Spokane, but at the present time, Idaho Selective Service has not been asked to review students. In fact, Mr. Wion pointed out, the student question hasn't come before the board at all. He said that every case is an individual case.

"There is no change in the status of veterans," Wion pointed out. And, he thinks that the proposed draft of nurses would affect only registered graduate nurses.

President Roosevelt, in his speech last Saturday, gave an over-all picture of the situation which now faces our country. He included three main points concerning the manpower situation, which he deemed critical at the moment, both in war plants and in the armed forces. First, the president asked for the passage of a National Service Act to meet the labor shortage in our war industries; second, he asked the induction of 4-F's for use in non military service or in jobs where they can be of the most use; third, he asked the amendment of the Selective Service act to include the induction of nurses for military service.



Pictured above are Mary Holden, queen, (extreme right) and her bevy of yell-leaders. Left to right: Betty Ann Nelson, Betty Newell, Mary Mansisador, Peggy Estes, Shirley Brandt, and Miss Holden. They made their appearance at the pre-conference games and will continue to lead Vandal cheering throughout the basketball season.

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Board to Present Post-War Plans For Larger Union

At last night's meeting of the ASUI executive board, Billie Keeton was appointed chairman of the post war planning committee for the student union building. The committee, composed of Miss Keeton, Blaine Thomas and Ralph Josly, is to make a study of the campus needs for a larger union building, whether new or remodeled, and compile and present their report to the university post war planning board for consideration.

The advisability of sending one or more delegates to the Pacific Student Presidents' association regional meeting was discussed. The board was in favor of sending ASUI President Fred Watson and the new president elected this spring, though no official move was acted upon. Passage of such a motion was tabled, pending receipt of further information as regards a scheduled date of the meeting. The meeting to be held at the University of Washington at Seattle, is tentatively scheduled for April 20-21, which in all probability would be in advance of the election of the new ASUI president.

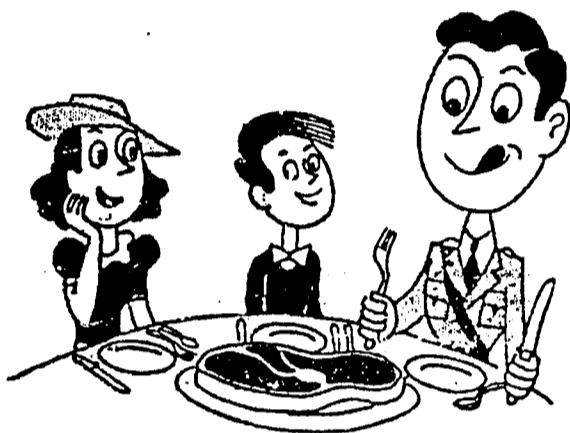
Purpose of the PSPA is to meet and exchange ideas concerning student government and problems existing on various western campi. No meeting of the entire association was held last year. As an emergency measure more in keeping with transportation facilities and financial means, the association held three regional meets. No Idaho delegates attended their respective regional meet held May 19-21, at Reed College at Portland, Ore.

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WADE GRUHL
COLUMNIST

I pecked inside a Random House dictionary to find the definition of a word I am quite familiar with, but was curious as to the official meaning. For a second opinion, I consulted with Webster. Random House defines the word as: "adherence to moral and ethical principles; soundness of moral character; and honesty." Webster says: "completeness, wholeness; unimpaired condition, soundness; honesty, sincerity, etc." Random House lists virtue as a synonym, and dishonesty as an antonym. It also says "see honor."

The word is integrity. Integrity is something we appreciate in others. There is integrity all around us, yet we often have a difficult time finding it. Honesty was a common thread in the definitions of integrity, but it is frequently a casualty of our society. I think too many of us lie. Many times a new haircut is complimented by a person who thinks it looks awful. I am not proposing that

we be mean, but situations like the haircut send the unspoken message that it is okay to lie. Our collective acceptance of dishonesty is damaging to our society.

I found some integrity recently in the SUB-Annex. I've found it there before. I went to see my friend Dave, of "Resurrection Brothers Bicycle Repair." On Monday nights from 7-9 p.m., Dave and others are in the basement of the SUB-Annex fixing bicycles. For free, unless parts need purchased. To reach the "dungeon," go out the west doors of the SUB, cross the alley, and enter the east side of the Annex.

Yes, Dave and others are there to help you help your bike, for free. Integrity. No one is doing this to make money. They are doing it because they rightly believe that bicycles are good for people and good for the environment. Think how much more pleasant our town and campus would be if the noise and air pollution caused by autos were reduced by half. Think how much more healthy those people riding bikes would be. Bicycling is good, so Dave and his apprentices are doing selfless work to promote a good cause.

And they know what they are doing. Ryan was in a hurry the other night, so he did most of the work needed on my bike. Usually the Resurrection Brothers will direct you in doing your own repair, so that some learning takes place. Ryan has actually gone to bike repair school, and it shows. My bike is in much improved condition. Dave said of Ryan, "He really does know how to work on bikes."

A tall, smiley international student named Ricardo, who was teaching Dave the Spanish

words for certain tools, will be on board to help Dave and Ryan while he is in Moscow. A chart identifying bicycle parts in five different languages hangs on a wall in the "dungeon." This leads me to the roots of this project. In 1990 the International Friendship Association began providing free bicycles to international students for transportation, and as a gesture of friendship. Integrity.

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Anyone remember Fred Wallin? Never met him, but I've heard much about him. Apparently he helped initiate the bicycle program. Integrity.

The Incredible Growing Women is a local landscaping company that operates like a cooperative. The Growing Women, which includes men, all earn the same wage, and it is a good one. When they grow, the intent is not to hoard money, but to include more people in the work and good wages. Integrity. The Incredible Growing Women refuse to spray chemicals. That policy may lose them a customer or two, but their integrity remains high. Others may hire the Women for exactly that.

Integrity. Black Panther Geronimo Pratt served over 27 years for a murder he didn't commit. Last year his conviction was overturned when new evidence showed that the main witness against him, who was a police and FBI informant, lied. Mr. Pratt claimed he had chances to leave prison earlier, but refused. He said he wasn't leaving prison until the court recognized that his "mama did not raise a murderer." Integrity. Mr. Pratt had a long wait, but he stuck to his principles, and is stronger for it.

One place you won't find much integrity is in the mainstream news media. President Clinton's latest sex scandal displays the lack of integrity. Whether the President did or did not do what he is accused of, the behavior of the media and of media consumers is shameful.

To get some news with integrity, listen to Pacifica Network News on KUOI 89.3 FM, weekdays at 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. You can get another dose of news with integrity from Democracy Now, also on KUOI, weekday mornings at 8:30.

Letters to the editor

Don't be afraid of the Forest Service

The first three words of a recent opinion column in the Argonaut read, "The US Forest Service." How do you feel when you hear those words? Angry, scared, or confused? The Forest Service is under attack once more. Do you ever hear about the good things that the Forest Service does? Usually not. No wonder Forest Service employees are scared!

Opinion columns like the one that Wade Gruhl wrote entitled "Wilderness: love it or leave it alone," makes people hate forestry, even though they don't know anything about it. Let me assure you that the Forest Service has good ecology programs. The agency will be the first to admit that things have not always been done right in the past. If we want change in forestry practices, there has to be education in forestry and related fields. Programs, like the one here at the UI, teach future foresters the best way to keep ecosystems intact.

Not only did the column attack the Forest Service, (which is nothing we haven't seen before), but it was an attack on our fellow students. The forestry students and professors that I know will argue with you, Mr. Gruhl, and here it is!

Have you ever visited the classes or lectures offered at the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range? Do you know what classes are offered or required for specific degrees? And Mr. Gruhl, if you are ever in the neighborhood of the college (corner of Sixth and Line streets), please stop by. The staff and professors are always helpful and I'm sure they would be more than happy to answer any questions you may have.

I love the forest and have worked in some beautiful places managed by none other than the US Forest Service. I help to maintain streams for fish habitat, and yes I work for the Forest Service. Please don't be afraid of me!

-Terri L. Willis

Don't start chewing tobacco

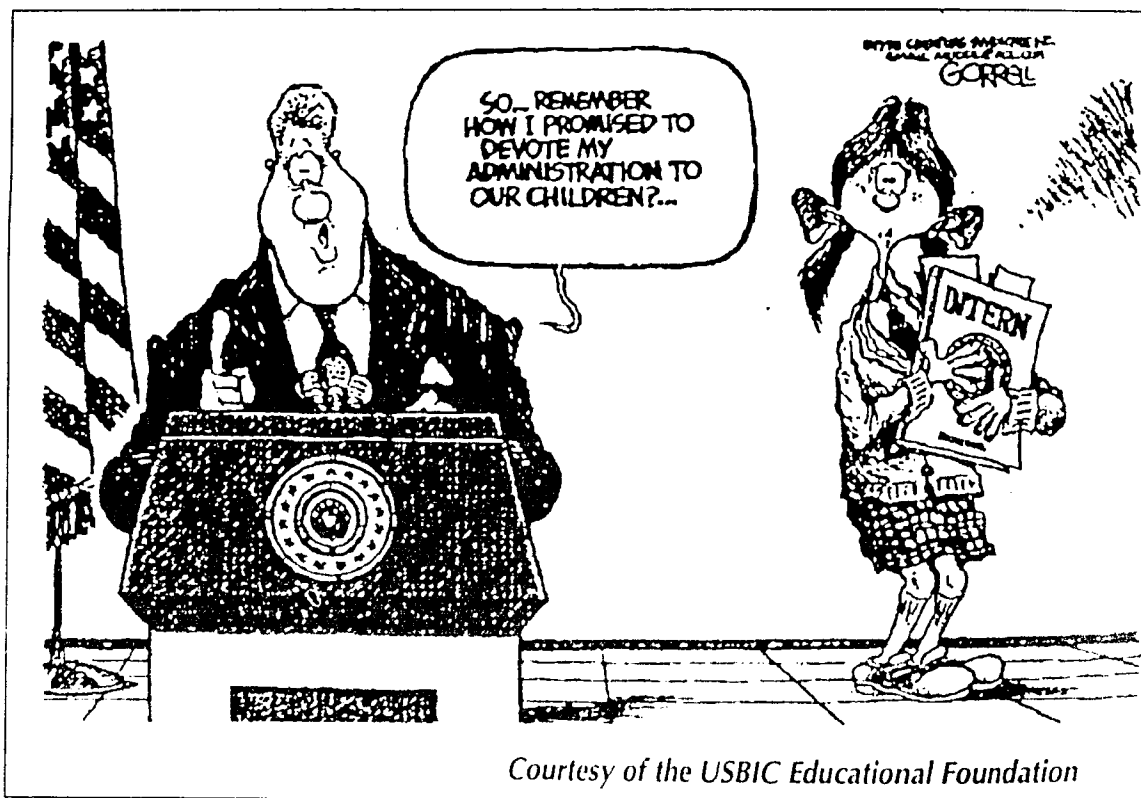
When I opened the Argonaut Friday, Jan. 30, a Copenhagen tobacco flyer greeted me.

In this day and age when we know so much about the harmfulness to the body from using all forms of tobacco, why do we let the big tobacco companies help finance the Argonaut? Yes, you received more than \$200 for inserting the ad.

It is obvious Copenhagen is targeting college age consumers into a lifetime of bad breath, receding gums, cancer of the mouth, throat and stomach, heart disease, and death. When will knowledge direct our behavior?

If you are a victim of tobacco and want to end its control over your life, check with Student Health Services for a cessation program. You can make the personal choice to avoid tobacco forever.

-Mary Schwantes, Student Health Services
Tobacco Cessation Counselor



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Need a job? The Argonaut is looking for an opinion columnist. Apply at the third floor of the SUB.

Letters to the editor

Hey professor, you work for me!

In the past few years I have noticed a trend at the UI that I hope doesn't continue. I arrived here in 1994. At first, I didn't really know what to expect out of the professors—however, I was happy and delighted to find that for the most part, when I asked for their help they provided excellent assistance. Doing homework from memory, or even asking a question about a lecture, they didn't get annoyed or frustrated. They would calmly explain what I was asking about and help me understand it. I would go to class, listen to the professor, and then I would go home and study. I would then go back to class and be able to answer the questions that were asked. I would then go to class and be able to answer the questions that were asked. I would then go to class and be able to answer the questions that were asked.

At about the mid-point of this semester, once a certain knowledge of my class had been established, I was in a class that had no lectures. I was in a class that had no lectures. I was in a class that had no lectures. I was in a class that had no lectures. I was in a class that had no lectures. I was in a class that had no lectures.

Finally, I went to the professor himself. Immediately upon knocking at his door (during his office hours) I felt out of place. I asked for assistance and begrudgingly the professor asked me to sit down and offered to "take a look." Of course, the professor was doing something else at the moment I had knocked, and it was obvious that he wanted to get back to it. Throughout the entire experience all that I had gained in going out of my way to see this professor during his office hours was a "go home and think about it more." I felt like I got, and feel like I'm getting today, a 50 cent answer to a \$40,000 question.

These kind of experiences have happened over and over again, especially in the past year and a half of my stay at UI, and I think that I speak for many students when I say that it needs to stop. This is a part of the gamble that we, as students, shouldn't have to worry about.

I have had professors, and do have professors now, who are so intolerant of the ever famous "knock at the door," that I would be lucky, literally, to get 45 seconds of help understanding a concept new to me, but one which the professor has understood for years. I personally have had such discouraging experiences with preliminary office hours visits (i.e. at the beginning of the year) that it has actually been a traumatizing experience going to their door for the second.

My message to you professors, and I believe that I am speaking for many students here at the University of Idaho, is that YOU work for ME. We students are the ones who are paying for your salary. Yes, doing research is nice, but only when you have taken care of students' concerns and needs first. As a professional educator, it is your obligation to help students in their academic goals. After all, you're in the business of educating, are you not?

For heaven's sake, take some real time to help students when they come to you. It is not only your professional obligation but it is my conviction that it is also your moral obligation as well, and if you don't know it now, there will be a day when you will know it!

This is a real issue! And it is a troubling one that I hope is addressed.

—Kelly & Karen Gneiting

College of Forestry is about more than logging

On Friday, Jan. 30, columnist Wade Gruhl wrote the following: "While the forestry department claims to teach forestry, the truth is that it mainly teaches logging. The program is not based on ecology, it is based on economics. Many ecologically minded forestry students I have known have quit the program for exactly that reason."

First, the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Resources includes the departments of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Forest Resources, Forest Products, and Resource Recreation and Tourism. In the department of Forest Resources, students learn a degree in Natural Resource Ecology and Conservation. Out of 12 programs offered in the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Resources, only two—namely, the degree in Forestry and the degree in Forest Management—focus on logging. The other ten programs focus on other aspects of forestry, wildlife, and range resources.

While it is true that the forestry department does teach logging, it also teaches ecology, wildlife, and range resources. The program is not based on logging alone. Many ecologically minded forestry students have not quit the program. The program is about more than logging. The program is about forestry, wildlife, and range resources. The program is about ecology, wildlife, and range resources. The program is about forestry, wildlife, and range resources. The program is about ecology, wildlife, and range resources.

The benefits of logging have been recognized for a long time, and the industry has been a major part of the economy. Logging has provided jobs and income for many people. Logging has also provided the raw materials for many products that we use every day. Logging has also provided the raw materials for many products that we use every day. Logging has also provided the raw materials for many products that we use every day.

Care should be given, Mr. Gruhl, to making uninformed short-term decisions, which would result in greater damage to the environment in the long run.

We invite you to experience first hand what is being taught in the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Resources. There are meetings of various student organizations on a weekly basis and we encourage you and other students to attend.

—Donald Regan & Robert Jenko
Forestry students

What was Wes thinking?

I was just wondering what Wes actually had in mind with his column, "Unmarried couples have the right to live on campus." Did he mean that unmarried couples should be allowed to live together in the dorms or did he mean in the Family Housing Apartments?

The nature of his article led me to believe that he meant they should be allowed to live in the Family Housing Apartments. Since having moved into the Family Housing Apartments in July, to the best of my knowledge there are no empty apartments just sitting there being "wasted" by the university because there are no married couples wanting to live in them — and in fact there is a waiting list to even get an apartment. And since the university is not wasting apartments there would not be any additional money coming into the university.

I was wondering if Wes meant that these unwed couples who MIGHT be thinking about marriage would take precedence over married couples, and families with children (which happens to be the majority of the people, families with children, living in the Family Housing). Or was this his way to hint to the university that there needs to be more apartments built on campus? Either way his arguments for allowing unmarried couples to live together on campus were not very strong.

—Tom Farrants

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Cruise the world at the IFA International Afternoon

HEATHER FRYE

STAFF

Adding to the expansive list of happenings this month at the University of Idaho, the IFA (International Friendship Association) has opened its second annual exhibit of cultural items from around the world.

Most of the display is comprised of items that are included in the Culture Kits. The kits are a service of the IFA and the International Programs Office. Schools, 4-H programs, and other educational facilities are able to borrow these kits free of charge to give students a hands-on look at other cultures. The kits vary in their content but most include everything from dishes, recipes, and clothing to stamps, slides, games, and videos.

Aspects of daily life in other countries, both modern and traditional, are exemplified in the collections. Japan, Venezuela, Korea, Sweden and a host

of other cultures are all represented in the exhibit. Various donors from the community and members of the IFA contributed money and items to create the kits and displays.

The display is in its second year. Raquel Lorenzo de Vidal, a graphic designer from Venezuela, and her assistant, Maryella Scharnhorst of New Zealand, compiled and designed the exhibits. This year, three new countries have been added as well as an exhibit of dolls and purses from around the world. Most of the dolls wear traditional costumes typical of their countries of origin. The IFA is looking to add more countries and cultures in the future and is accepting donations of money and/or cultural artifacts to make the collections more complete.

The show precedes the IPO's annual night of culture and cuisine. This year's theme, "Cruise the World: A Passport to Adventure," will blend the best elements of the International Bazaar and the five-year-old gala, The International Afternoon, to create a longer and larger event that more people can attend. The entire second floor of the SUB is to be sectioned off into different "countries." Guests will be given a passport that they will

use to "cruise" to the various "ports of call" to enjoy music, dance, and entertainment. The passports will be stamped as the guests enter each country. Many of the exhibits will be selling handicrafts and foods from their native lands at a nominal cost. At other booths, guests can learn everything from how to dance the samba and the marenge to how to make foreign foods.

The SUB Borah Theater will be open to host a number of larger programs such as a Japanese tea ceremony and dancers from South America.

The monies earned by each different "nation" will go to scholarship funds for that country's students while profits earned by the IFA will go to cover the costs of the event and to fund additions to the culture kits.

The culture kit display in the SUB will be open for viewing until February 14. The International Afternoon will be Feb. 21 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tickets

are available now from Union Ticketing at the Information Desk in the SUB. Prices are \$7.50 per family, \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for UI students. Families with children are encouraged to attend.

"Come and enjoy! Everyone in the community is welcome," said Vidal. For more information call the IFA office at 885-7841.

An Iranian tea set (left) and a Japanese doll (right) encased in glass are two of the pieces featured in the SUB art gallery.



Photos by Kike Calvo

South Park dishes up more Cheezy Poofs

TRAVIS BOMMERSBACH

STAFF

Valentine's Day isn't the only thing to look forward to in February. Get ready for all new episodes of the latest craze in animation known as *South Park* ...shweet!

This month yields four new shows filled with all of the profanity and flatulence that fans can handle.

The stars of the Comedy Central hit are four third-graders living in a small Colorado town called *South Park*. Stan, Kyle, Kenny, and Cartman are the cartoon cherubs living up to the racy reputation of past animated generations such as *Ren and Stimpy*, *Beavis and Butthead*, and *The Simpsons*.

In the past, the cartoon has focused on such disputes as genetic cloning, assisted suicide, and homophobia. Creators of the series Trey Parker and Matt Stone are sure to bring up the usual controversial issues in today's society as seen through the eyes of the eight-year-olds with this month's episodes.

The new shows keep the tradition alive by tackling dilemmas such as religious domination, destruction of the world, and Cartman not behaving too nicely and being advised to search for his father. Don't be surprised if there is an occasional monster every once in a while either.

The foursome have captured the hearts of America with their potty mouths and lack of social graces in the mere nine

episodes aired. Even before *South Park* became a success, Parker and Stone would pitch their brainchild by saying, "The following program contains coarse language, and due to its content, it should not be viewed by anyone."

College kids and weirdos aren't the only ones supporting the

Woods and Jerry Seinfeld, as well as an upcoming appearance by Robert Smith of the Cure.

Rolling Stone interviewed Parker for the Feb. 19 edition of the magazine. Parker said, "We did an appearance at UCLA recently. All these kids asking, 'Where did you get the idea for this? And where did you get the idea for that?' And we were like, 'Acid. Acid, and, uh, acid.'"

Obscene cartoons are not the only form of artistic talent the duo concentrate on. Parker and Stone have also had a movie screened at the Sundance Film Festival entitled *Orgazmo*. It stars Parker as a "soon-to-be-married, martial-arts-obsessed Mormon who gets caught up spending boogie nights in the porn game in order to pay for a church wedding." His counterpart, Stone, plays "a dopey, horny porn stagehand and photographer."

That's not all: Parker and Stone are also members of the band DVDA. The title was taken from a reference in *Orgazmo* and you should probably look into the meaning of the band by yourself. A couple of the band's original tunes are "I am Chewbacca" and "F*** That Guy From Bush." In case you're wondering, the theme for *South Park* isn't Stone and Parker. It's actually Les Claypool from the band Primus.

Look for the new episodes of *South Park* all this month on Comedy Central. Each new show will air Wednesday night at 10 p.m.



Courtesy of Comedy Central

sadistic humor portrayed, though. Superstar George Clooney provided his bark for the voice of Sparky the Gay Dog, in the emotional "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride" episode. Future episodes may contain more celebrity participation from Tiger

Cyber jukeboxes offer free tunes

AMY SANDERSON

STAFF

Most of us can waste hours lingering around music stores to preview CDs, possibly without ever buying a thing. Why undergo the embarrassment of impatient store clerks giving disapproving glances when there is an abundance of sites on the web offering the same service?

Sites offering songs and albums for preview make it possible to check out the album before spending the cash or to e-mail a favorite tune to someone else.

Before attempting to play music from the web, check the computer's sound card and know what kind of sound files it will support. Most sound files like simple wave files can be played back on any relatively recent computer but without a sound card, the quality is often something like Robert Plant gargling acid. Be aware that many of the computers on campus don't have sound cards.

Sound players, like Real Audio or Midi, look like a tape deck and actually play the song for you. Real Audio works while in Netscape. Players can often be downloaded free from the web and just need to be installed. At some sites downloading software is not even necessary. Here are a few music sites to browse through:

Byrequest

<<http://www.byrequest.com>> A site featuring the more well-known song titles and artists in rock, country, jazz, and classical. Users can search out specific songs and artists organized alphabetically. Numerous song files can be played back with Real Audio and a link is provided to download the free Real Audio software.

Radio Free Underground

<<http://www.stitch.com>> Finding a glimpse into the rave culture while living on the Palouse can be a challenge. Here, techno, gothic, and industrial fans can keep up with what's happening by checking out links to hot sites from London as well as listen to a collection of lesser-known electronic and edgy tunes. A long list of mixes and the Live and Rare page provide for some interesting samples to muse over. The creators of this site, being dedicated to new and underground music, encourage artists to send in their own CDs to be posted on the site for others to preview.

Tunes.com

<http://www.tunes.com/tunes-cgi2/tunes/genre_list/27/0/1/4> One of the better sites, here music browsers will find an enormous music collection from world music and bluegrass to indie rock. Track down the album and then choose from a list of songs to listen to. Once you click, the site automatically downloads a Real Audio player.

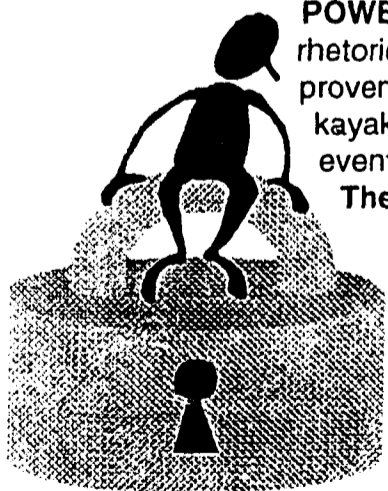
The focus here is film, soundtracks, and film scores. Those interested in film composers can follow links on leading figures in the industry. Check out some of the groovy television themes here as well.

Using the site is fairly easy but requires some hoops to jump through. Register before using this site or quickly agree to accept a "cookie." For those unfamiliar with the term, this unfortunately does not mean a sweet tasty treat is being provided by the computer. The site will send an information file to your computer, giving it an identification number. When you return to the site and if you are on the same computer, they know who you are. Yes, Big Brother is watching.



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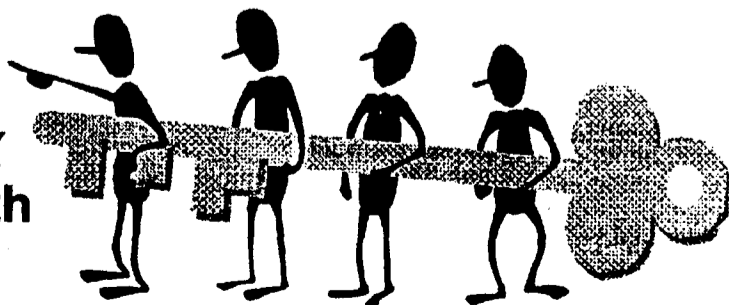


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Deep Rising sticks to formula and stinks up screen

DOLORES BARCLAY
MP ARTS EDITOR

NEW YORK — Hollywood loves to crossbreed and produce film hybrids only a mother could love.

The latest is Stephen Sommers' *Deep Rising*, a movie that grafts the classic (Peter Biskind's) tale of a mad-as-a-hatter killer (John Lone) on a *Twelve O'Clock High* Simard's super about a submarine.

The movie is a fishbowl of a plot, a piece of cinema with a lot of holes and a few more holes. It's a movie that carries a lot of baggage. I don't know if it's a movie that carries a lot of baggage, but I don't know if it's a movie that carries a lot of baggage.

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vault and steal whatever she can.

But someone on board (it doesn't take too much brain mileage to figure out exactly who) tampers with the ship's computer and shuts down the vessel. Dead in the water, it's easy prey for creatures of the deep who swim from the belly button and crawl into the hull.

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Idaho street.
Pause my walk, wonder, Something?, too far to hear, but

FIRST one, then the other now leans forward in mid-high platforms, stylish,
and hops! Hops backwards twice. Short hops, laughing. I stop, puzzle,
They DO IT AGAIN!! this time in unison, ...hop, back ...hop, back ...shake
their heads and Laugh!
Are they doing this to knock the rain off their back slanted umbrellas?
looking for the world like dark Mekong cone hats....Why?

They turn and walk, side by side,
Up the steps, between the ivy,
To the Sat.Sub., chatting, happy.

Warm drizzly morning

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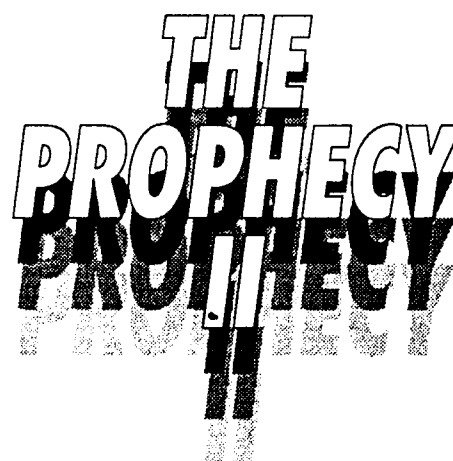
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Idaho men get it done at home



Clifford Gray came up big when the Vandals needed it in their 85-72 stomping of the Mean Green last night.

TONYA SNYDER

SPORTS EDITOR

If we're going to be in the Big West tournament, we have to pretty well protect our home games."

Coach Farrar knew exactly what it was going to take to get his team a shot at the conference tournament: two huge efforts to put down the Mean Green of North Texas and New Mexico at the Kibbie Dome in one fell swoop this week.

The Vandals are one down and one to go after last night's 85-72 stomping of North Texas.

Looking at the last games from both teams, this match-up should have been one with a fast tempo and intensity. North Texas went down to the wire with Nevada in a 90-91 squeaker. Then there was the Vandal effort with their emotional win against rival Boise State last Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

The first few minutes seemed to tell a different story. Four minutes into the game, both teams were stuck in single digits, Idaho hanging on to a one-point lead at 6-5 thanks in part to two quick buckets by Cameron Banks.

The Vandal attack looked a little soft to start out. Defense was slow to respond to the North Texas drive, while on the offensive end, numerous boards resulted in little more than ugly shots.

With 12:59 left the first half, NTU pulled ahead, but their 12-11 lead wouldn't last for long as Troy Thompson came to life on offense.

The Idaho mainstay Avery Curry got his first points of the night with 10:18 left in the half, but they didn't come from downtown or on the drive. Nope, Curry found his first contribution to the Vandal effort at the charity stripe, sinking two.

It was a good thing Curry found a way to get some points on the board, because Idaho was shot down in just about every other offensive aspect.

Clifford Gray charged up the lane, hitting the hoop and drawing the foul, but was denied the three-point play. Not to worry, Curry was

right there to snag the rebound and fire up the three. Add that to a hard block on defense the next time down the floor, and the Vandals finally had some momentum going in their favor.

North Texas made a run with just over two minutes remaining, dropping a trey and slamming home a dunk off a steal in the back court to pull within five after trailing by over 11 earlier in the half. If there is one thing about the North Texas team, they do not give up easily. Idaho would keep at it until the very end, securing a seven-point lead at the half, 45-38.

Gray and Thompson led all scorers with 14 points apiece at the end of the half with Gray ripping down eight boards. Curry, a usually dominant force, quietly finished the first 20 with nine. Travis Schofield came off the bench for 10 to lead the Mean Green.

North Texas came back rejuvenated after the half, and started hitting the Vandals where it hurt. An aggressive back court pressure and a smothering defense shut down what the Mean Green viewed as their biggest threat — Curry — and clawed within three.

Even with the fast pace of the half, Idaho was slowly but surely pulling ahead and with 11:48 on the clock had a stout 14-point lead at 62-48.

The last 10 minutes of play could be summed up in two small words: foul fest. Hack, hack, everywhere, but not a shot to sink. Nearly every time the ball moved down the floor, the whistles would blow with yet another foul, disrupting the flow in what could have been a very physical game, a definite drawback to the Mean Green's plans for an upbeat tempo.

Two back-to-back jumpers and one more at the line by Curry put the Vandals out of reach, leading by 18 with 5:08 left.

Several treys by NTU in the final minutes didn't threaten the Vandal lead as Idaho would remain constant in the final minutes to put the game away and seal the win, 85-72.

Idaho takes on New Mexico State this weekend starting at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandal hoops "banking" on success

BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

He's a hard worker, he's tough and physical, and he will do just about anything in order to help the Idaho Vandal men's basketball team win and get to the Big West Conference tournament. Who is this superhuman player extraordinaire? He is Cameron Banks, a competitor that leads by example.

Banks came to the Idaho basketball team as a junior with plenty of experience. After graduating from high school in Auburn, Wash., Banks played a season at Tacoma Community College, where he averaged 19 points and eight rebounds before transferring to North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Last season Banks, who also was a captain of the team, averaged in double figures in points and added five rebounds in helping to lead N.I.C. to the Final Four at the Division I Community College level.

Banks then transferred to Idaho and has been an intrinsic part of the surprising success that the Vandals have enjoyed.

"We have been a surprise to a lot of people," said Banks. "But to us, it was expected. We are all having a lot of fun and we hope to continue to win."

And win they have. The Vandals are tied for third in the Big West East Division with a 4-4 record. Banks has started at the small forward spot for the majority of the season. At 6'3" inches, Banks is not a prototypical forward, but his versatility has given him an added dimension.

"I feel that I am a bigger guard. I can play on the inside and on the outside. The best way I can help this team win is to use the skills that I have to their fullest potential."

For the season, Banks has averaged 10 points per game and 2.8 rebounds, although he intends on pulling down a few

more rebounds in future games. The competitor feels that there have been several factors that have enabled him to become a better basketball player, but the biggest may be his commitment to hard work.

Banks says that coach Farrar has pushed him to not relax or let down and to strive to

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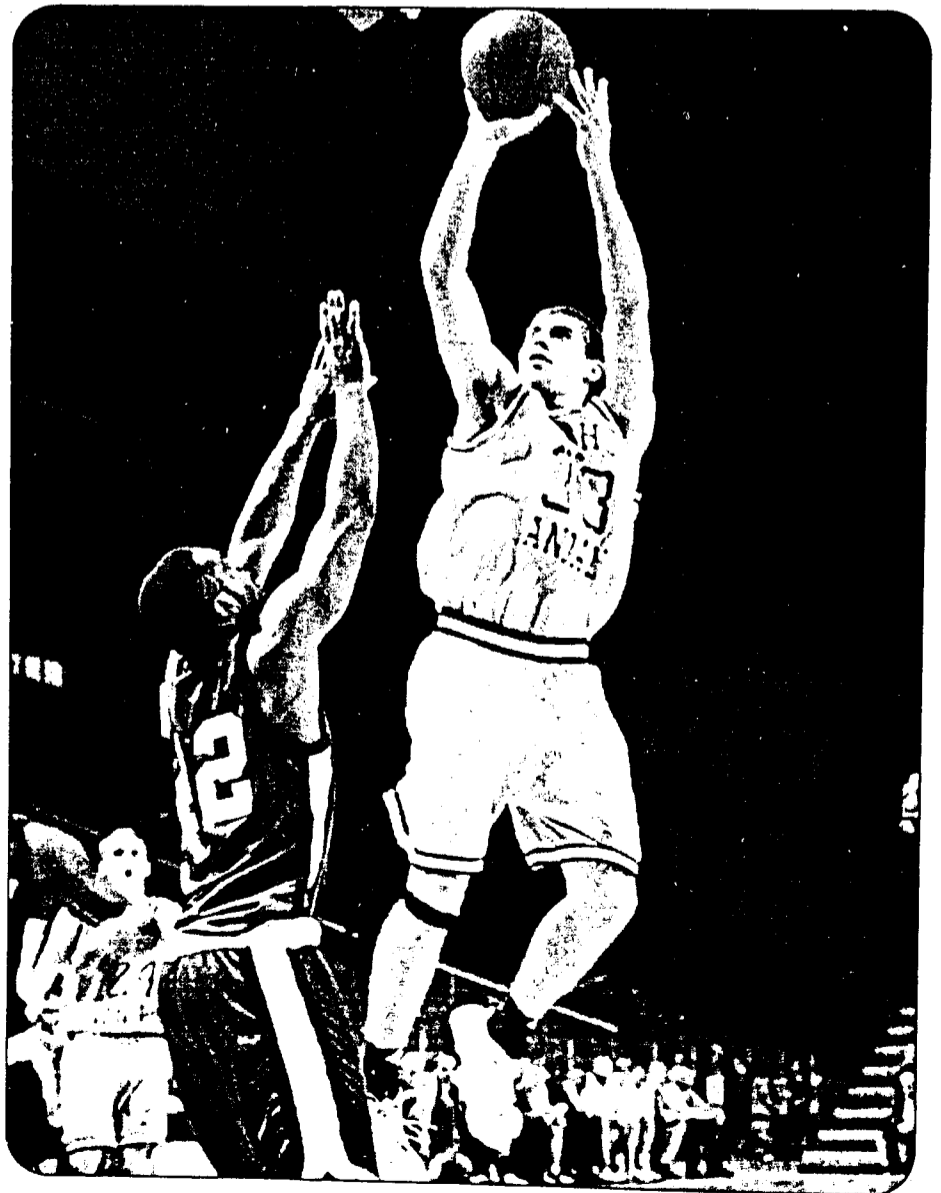
—Cameron Banks

go the extra mile. The competitor also says that his devotion in practice has been important as well.

"I try to keep my focus," said Banks. "I concentrate on doing everything for a purpose; to make everything in practice a game-type situation." Banks also keeps that focus up in the classroom where he majors in sports science and intends to pursue a career in sports marketing.

In addition to hard work, Banks credits his time at the Junior College level,

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Rugby not for weak at heart

STEVE BLATNER

STAFF

Pitch, maul, try, and scrum. Unless you are a member of the University of Idaho men's or women's rugby team, you probably don't have the foggiest idea what these words mean.

Many men's and women's rugby members of the UI's club teams are getting an education, not only in the vocabulary associated with the sport, but with aggressiveness and raw physical ability.

Men's club president Justin Vaughn not only enjoys the contact, but he also appreciates the mental aspect of the game. "Believe it or not, a lot of strategy goes into keeping possession of the ball," Vaughn said. He sees rugby as a pure sport, where players "need to have the skills as well as the physical ability to succeed."

The Idaho Women's Rugby Club, also known as the Black Widows, is looking forward to the upcoming season, which starts on Feb. 28 against Washington State University. Club president Marina Tiede is very enthusiastic about the upcoming season, which will see the team travel to Boise on March 7 and then to Spokane the first weekend in April for Fools Fest.

Excitement is growing by leaps and bounds on the women's team in anticipation of next year.

"We'll be a part of the Rugby Union so we'll playing games every weekend," said D'ann Slyter, a member of this year's team.

The Idaho men are also looking forward to the start of the spring season. The men have seven games and two tournaments on tap; four of the seven games are at home. The men will also open up against WSU

on Feb. 28.

For most of us, rugby is just as foreign as peanut butter on Mars. So, maybe a little explanation of the basics is needed to clear up this sticky situation.

A team is made up of 15 players and substitutions can be made only in the case of an injury.

The "pitch" is the field of play, which can be no more than 100 meters in length and no more than 69 meters in width.

A "try" is a method of scoring worth five points and occurs when a player touches or grounds the ball down past the goal line. Two points can be scored by kicking the ball through the goal posts from the spot of the try. Three points can be scored by drop kicking the ball through the goal posts while the ball is in play.

Tackling takes place in rugby, but it has a very different meaning than it does in American football. Rugby players are not down, unlike American football, when they are tackled. Play does not stop, but a "ruck" is formed.

A "ruck" occurs after a player has been tackled and players from each team interlock to fight for possession of the ball. A "scrum" is when both teams interlock and are facing each other and the ball is thrown in the middle and both teams fight for possession. A "maul" occurs when an offensive player has possession of the ball and allows teammates to form a wall allowing an easier pass to be made.

Rugby play is continuous and there is very little stoppage. The length of time for a rugby match varies. The Idaho men's rugby team, for example, usually plays two 40-minute halves with a two or

three minute halftime.

For anyone interested in rugby, both the men's and women's club teams welcome new players. The men practice inside the west end of the Kibbie Dome on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. For information call Justin Vaughn at 883-4958. Women interested in rugby should call Marina Tiede at 882-8032 or Social Chair Gina Williams at 883-9559.

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especially at N.I.C., as a pivotal point in his basketball career.

"I was able to play with several really good players that have moved on to bigger programs. That enabled me to mature and to gain experience."

Banks says the biggest difference that he has noticed (besides the depth of talent and size of the competitor) between the junior college level and a Division I program such as Idaho is the focus on the team concept. He says that junior college players often focus on individual goals in order to get a scholarship from the larger universities. At the larger universities and colleges, the team concept is emphasized and the players are equals.

Banks says his biggest thrill here at the University of Idaho so far has been beating conference rival Boise State University on Jan. 31 and earning a tough win over Gonzaga of the West Coast Conference last month.

Banks and the Vandals are in action on Saturday at home against New Mexico State at 7 p.m.


Big West 1997-98 Women's Standings

Eastern Division

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nevada	6	2	.750	14	6	.700
Boise State	6	2	.750	12	8	.600
Idaho	4	3	.571	9	12	.429
New Mexico State	2	6	.250	7	12	.400
North Texas	2	6	.250	7	11	.350

Western Division

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UC Santa Barbara	6	1	.857	15	5	.750
UC Irvine	5	3	.625	10	9	.526
Cal State Fullerton	5	3	.625	8	11	.421
Pacific	3	4	.429	7	11	.389
Cal Poly	2	6	.250	5	14	.263
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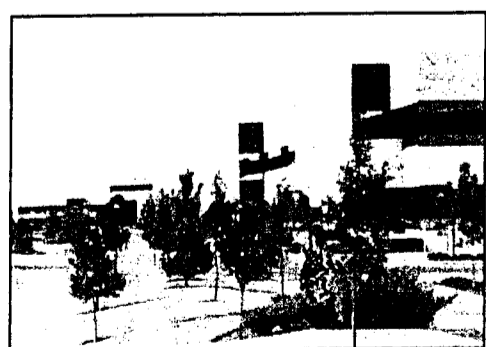
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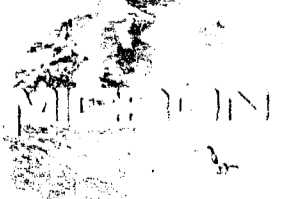


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News and Notes

Men's Basketball

The Idaho men are back in action tomorrow in the Kibbie Dome where they will take on New Mexico State. Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m.

Idaho Track and Field

UI track and field hosts the University of Idaho Indoor track meet this weekend. Competition starts today at 4 p.m. and will resume again tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Vandals will be taking on some big-name I-A schools including Boise State, Washington State and University of Washington.

Women's Basketball

The Idaho women continue their road stretch this weekend as they take on New Mexico State Sunday at 1 p.m.

Bowling

Don't be a turkey! Get bowling with Idaho intramural. The entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 9 by 5 p.m. All entry forms should be returned to Memorial Gym, Room 204. Play begins Feb. 10.

Line Dance Workshop

Interested in learning all the right steps? Idaho Intramurals is putting on a line dance workshop this Saturday. Please contact Campus Recreation at 885-6381 for more information.

Women's Rugby Practice

The Idaho women's rugby club will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. All interested players meet on the southwest concourse. Please contact Aimee or Janet for more information at 883-8345.

Men's Volleyball Club

The men's volleyball club is looking for some new faces, both as players and a coach for the spring semester. Players and potential coaches should contact Wendy Wilson at <wils0791@novell.uidaho.edu>.

Idaho Ski Team

The Idaho Ski Team is competing this weekend at Spokane Mountain. Idaho skiers will be racing on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

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Recruits fill holes for Tormey

TODD MORDHORST

STAFF

Idaho's football team will have 24 new faces next year, Coach Chris Tormey announced Wednesday on national signing day. Tormey brought in five junior college transfers, 18 high school players, and one Idaho basketball player.

Tormey is pleased with the recruiting class and likes the variety of players coming in.

"We tried to go out with the idea we were going to recruit a balanced class and I think we got quality players at every position," Tormey said.

The quarterback job is up for grabs as returning freshman Ed Dean will battle with junior college transfer Gregory Robertson for the position. Robertson was a second team All-American at Ricks College last season.

With the departure of wide receivers Antonio Wilson and Deon Price, Tormey brought in Cleavon Bradshaw, from Miami Dade Community College. Bradshaw is a small receiver with excellent speed. Another receiver who could make an impact next season is Christopher Belser from Spanaway, Wash.

Defensive stalwart Tim Wilson will graduate this spring leaving a big hole in the Vandal front. Junior college transfer Eddie Lologo is a 6'0", 298 lbs. lineman from Vista, Calif. who will try to fill the void. Tormey is also excited about incoming freshman Wil Beck from Central Valley High School in Spokane.

"He's got a chance to come in and have an impact for us on the defensive line. He was the state 4-A Player of the Year, he's 6'1", 300 lbs. and we think he is an outstanding player," he said.

Mao Tosi, a 6'6", 270 lbs. forward on the Vandal basketball team, will put the pads on next fall and most likely play defensive end. Tormey is happy with the additional speed the defense should have next season.

Idaho appears to be very solid at running back with Joel Thomas gaining an extra year of eligibility and Jerome Thomas returning after an injury-plagued season. Tormey has brought in Michael Moody from Cerritos Junior College for extra insurance in the backfield.

"We weren't really looking for a running back as such, we just really liked Michael and his toughness and leadership ability. He is a very versatile player in that he can play fullback or tailback for us in our two-back offense," Tormey said.

Romanus Chadorowski is a tight end from Cheney, Wash., who Tormey said may have an immediate impact.

"He played middle linebacker and tight end for Cheney High School and he was being recruited by a lot of Pac-10 schools. We were fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time to get him to come to Idaho," Tormey said.

Ben Davis from Ricks College will assume the place-kicking duties with the graduation of Troy Scott. Davis set a National Junior College record last year with a 62-yard field goal.

Tormey said he thought playing in Martin Stadium in 1999 helped recruiting. He said players were excited to have a chance to play at a Pac-10 venue.

The Vandals landed four outstanding recruits from Idaho high schools: running back Jordan Kramer from Parma, Idaho (the son of Vandal great Jerry Kramer), linebacker Barret Nelson from Boise, and lineman Brandon Turnbow, from Idaho Falls.

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Legal Intern/Coordinator position to work 10 hours per week for the Whitman County Indigent Legal Services Program. Significant client and attorney contact. This position will coordinate referrals to volunteer attorneys and set up and coordinate ongoing legal clinics. Seeking an individual with strong organizational and inter-personal skills. For full job description and application, please contact Community Action Center, 105 W. Main Street, Suite #1 or call (509)334-9147.

Please submit writing sample and resume with application. Closing date: 2/13/98 at 4:30pm. AA/EOE

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Did you purchase NEW textbooks in the month of December???

Scan your receipts- you may have a refund coming

If you purchased NEW textbooks in December, there is a chance that you did not receive your 5% point of sale discount. Due to a software upgrade we received during the Thanksgiving break, we believe that the feature that automatically applies the 5% point of sale discount was not functioning properly for the month of December. We did not catch the error until the end of December. We apologize for this error and ask that you check your receipts for New textbooks purchased in December.

Bring those receipts to us and we will refund the appropriate amount. THE BOOKSTORE WILL ACCEPT REIMBURSEMENT REQUESTS UNTIL THE END OF FEBRUARY.

YOU MUST HAVE A RECEIPT to demonstrate the purchase of new books for which the discount was not applied. Receipts for books have a six digit code followed by an eight digit code right below the author/title description. The six digit code for new books is 101010. The used book six digit code is 102010. So, scan your December receipts for books that have a six digit code starting with "101...". There is a chance you have a 5% discount coming if you bring the receipt in between January 20th and February 28th.

examples:	BARNET/CRITICAL THINKING			
NEW →	101010	10038048	1T	23.50
USED →	102010	10038055	1T	17.75



Don't forget about the KUOI benefit concert at the Vox next Thursday, February 12.

FEATURING ...

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Buddy Hickerson



"These are the cheapest sleeping pills known to man. Unfortunately, you have to take one every 15 minutes."



"I can't love you, Troy. Your hair is higher than mine, my salary is higher than yours and your Q-factor is skewed in the 18-35 demographic."



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