Garbage overflows on Greek Row

Shared dumpsters need to be emptied more often, fraternity members say

ERIN SCHULTZ
STAFF

You know you have a trash problem when Moscow police threaten to give citations for the amount of litter piling up on your property.

That's what happened to the Delta Chi fraternity earlier this fall, and citations probably would have been written had the Delta Chi's not discovered that the Delta Chi's were not entirely to blame.

"The situation is that a lot of houses have to share dumpsters," said Muhammad Shakir, Delta Chi resident and ASUI senator. "Now the trash people are coming less often. They were supposed to come every day when we started sharing the dumpsters, but that isn't happening."

Latah Sanitation, the company responsible for picking up the trash on campus, recently took away individual dumpsters at the Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma houses and replaced them with large non-portable dumpsters for all three to share.

The idea behind this was to "cut down on crew and save money — which passes savings on to the customer," said Jim Voegeli, director for the City of Moscow.

Instead, trash between the three houses has piled up to overflowing. Sometimes it sits for several days, when the dumpster is unavailable to take it away.

"You can't move the dumpsters by yourself. We've never seen anyone park their car in front of it, and the garbage men can't get to it," said Voegeli.

Latah Sanitation president said another possibility is that the fraternity leadership is working with Wallace and Latah Sanitation to remedy the problem.

"Within two weeks we hope to have solution to this problem," said Katherine Reisenscher, Latah Sanitation manager. Reisenscher says the company will most likely change the size of the containers, making them smaller and easier to access in the tight alleys on Greek Row. The company also plans to stop by more times during the week.

Aaron Baldwin, Delta Chi president, hopes to get individual portable dumpsters back, or a separate route with separate trucks established. Since the house has already been used on Delta Chi property, they often get credited with the mess.

"Since last year, nothing has worked, ever. We're always blamed, and it's not always our trash. We've been cleaning up everyday, every week of this school year. We're sick of cleaning up everyone else's trash," Baldwin said.

Wallace says the problem facing part of Greek Row is not anything new.

"Solid waste is always a problem. So many places are designed for people to live in, not for designing for people to get rid of trash in. It amazes me that we haven't set up better processes for that," Wallace said.

Habitat for Humanity needs funds for land

Volunteers 'Pound the Pavement' to raise money

JENNIFER KARNEEN
STAFF

The Palouse Habitat for Humanity is shopping for land in Moscow. On Sept. 28 they will hold a walk-a-thon to fund the bill.

Registration for "Pound the Pavement" begins at 5 p.m. at the GI Joe's store on the Washington State University campus.

"Currently, the Habitat for Humanity Church has offered to "sike" build a home. If PFI can find property to build on, the church will pay for the construction of a home."

The walk-a-thon is estimated to raise $3,000 in 2.5 miles. People have already donated $1,000 to the cause.

Donations and pledges for Pound the Pavement are being collected at the GI Joe's store through Sept. 28. This is a non-profit, non-profit organization that builds low-income housing for needy families. Families must meet several conditions to qualify for the program. They must currently live in substandard housing for low income, and put in $500 "sweat equity hours." That is, they put 500 hours into building their home instead of paying someone else to do it. They must also have the ability to pay back the interest mortgage on the home.

The walk-a-thon will begin at 3 p.m. on Sept. 28. "The 5K walk will go from the Mall down to the Bear paws, up Grays Road, around College Avenue back to the Mall. T-shirts will be awarded to those who make the 5K miles or more."

Volunteers and members of the community are encouraged to participate and run or walk with them.

For more information call Jeanette 271-7235 or pare at pare. 272-9451.

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"Schools cannot solve this by themselves, they need to work with parents," she said. "And some students do come from family backgrounds that aren't the best, but at least the parents are notified and the school can still continue with the other programs it's got."

The reasoning behind the law is parents have a right to know health information about their children.

Jeanne Schars, parent and drug education coordinator of the Meridian schools, sides with the parents.

"If it were my child I'd want to know," she said. "And as a counselor I wouldn't want the responsibility of deciding how many drugs a student is using and which ones are at risk. What if I kept something confidential and then a student continued to use and died. I wouldn't want that weight on my shoulders."

**SUB Rec Manager Injured in weekend accident**

UI Recreation Manager Craig Henley was struck by a car last weekend while walking his dog on Palouse River Drive. The motorist, David C. Bumrunner, 27, of Moscow hit Henley while travelling westbound, and unofficial reports say that Bumrunner may have been temporarily blinded by the sun.

Henley was taken to Good Samaritan Medical Center for severe head injuries, but the hospital has not released information on his condition. The dog was killed.

Bumrunner has served as Recreation Manager of the SUB Bowling Alley.

No charges have been filed against Bumrunner, although the Idaho State Police are still investigating the incident.

His announcement ended months of speculation. His retirement even prompted one prominent Republican, House Speaker Michael Simpson, to conclude Batt planned to run again and drop the idea of running himself next year.

Several other Republicans have been mentioned as possible candidates, including U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo and Lt. Gov. Butch Otter. No Democrats have yet stepped forward as candidates.

Batt would have been a prohibitive favorite to win re-election in the heavily Republican state. Among his accomplishments: forging a pact with the federal government on nuclear waste, working to overhaul welfare, improving relations with Indian tribes and getting a bill passed putting agriculture workers under the state workers compensation law.

Besides his age, Batt said he was tired of dealing with controversy.

"Although I've enjoyed broad support, I'm not comfortable with the loud cries of protest I occasionally hear," he said. "I don't like making people mad."

But Batt was still emotional about the prospect of leaving. "I'll miss all of it. I've a marvelous job," he said, his voice breaking. "I always feel kind of a sense of wonder when I come down here."
Will the line never end?

Lines come under control as UI Computer Services fights the mad rush

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As the school year progresses and students settle down into a routine, the employees at the University of Idaho Computer Services Help Desk are able to relax — even if it is for just a few minutes.

The mad rush of students to the Help Desk in the basement of the Administration Building and the massive amounts of phone calls are starting to decline, Karl Dickinson, acting director for Computer Services, said. "We are even our initial rush, and the Help Desk should be slowing down. If individuals have been frustrated, they should call back and we will be able to help them," Dickinson said.

Computer Services added about 3,000 new accounts this year and about 95 percent of UI students have accounts of some type, Dickinson said. Within the past two days alone, the Help Desk has received approximately 200 contacts, which include calls, walk-ins and e-mail. Now that these students are settling in and they have overcome the rush of new accounts, they will be able to help more people, Dickinson said.

"One of the things we want to let people know is that if they have called and received an answer that has not satisfied their needs, to call back," Dickinson said. "We want to get everybody worked out — that's what we're here for."

The Help Desk has eight employees who answer calls, walk-ins and usually handle up to 90 e-mail messages a day, according to Joyce Jones, manager of the Help Desk. The telephone system has a queue, which advances the customer on hold up the line until an employee is free to answer their questions.

"There is no more than a 20 minute wait with the queue system," Davidson explained. "It's usually an average between 10 and 12 minutes."

Dickinson explained there are some limitations on what the Computer Services staff is able to do. She said that there is some software packages they may not be familiar with.

"We cannot visit an individuals home or a student's residence," Dickinson said. This creates a communication problem because students need the phone line to connect to their modem and need to consult an employee at the same time.

Approximately $30 of the $233.25 paid by full-time students for facility fees goes to the student computing account, according to the 1997-98 UI Students Fee Schedule. Jake Langen, a junior majoring in biology and an off-campus computer user, said he had a few problems with the computer at first, and did receive the help he needed from Computer Services.

"I think Computer Services provide adequate service, but the only thing that made me mad was they sold me $7 worth of disks and it turned out that wasn't even the problem. I could log on OK, but when I tried to use Netscape, it said that it was an invalid service and wouldn't let me through," Langen said.

Calissa Primmer, a senior communications major and on-campus computer user, said she never has problems logging on or accessing Netscape, but noticed the system was much slower this year.

"By the time I actually get a computer and get logged on, I have to go to class," Primmer said. "I think the obvious problem is that we need more computers, there's not enough to fulfill all the needs of the users. I think the Help Desk staff needs to be expanded."

Dickinson said Computer Services hired another staff member last year and expanded the office over the summer to accommodate more students. She said they would expand again if needed.

The Help Desk will offer a workshop to students who are interested. Dickinson urges people who are having trouble to call the Help Desk and set up a time to bring their computer in. For more information, call 882-2725.
English professor reveals provocative writings

KATIE BAKER

She is the author of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, founder of Mothers' Day, and an activist for women's rights. However, many don't know the side of Julia Ward Howe discovered in detail by Gary Williams, a professor of American literature at the University of Idaho.

Williams presented the first part of Howe's life through her letters: at the Women's Center on Wednesday afternoon.

Williams wanted to "provide information about Julia Ward Howe—and moreover, it is an attempt (to realize) how hard it was for women in the 19th century to speak more freely."

And that is exactly what Howe did—speak. The piece of evidence that Williams focused on was a story about a hemophiliac, named Laurence or Laurent. Somehow, Laurence is both male and female. He was raised as a male, Howe wrote, in order "to choose (his) own terms in associating with the world, and secure to (him) an independence of position most desirable for one who could never hope to become the half of another."

Through his life, Laurence has many experiences. First, he gets involved with a widow, who dies when he finds out the truth about Laurence. Then, Laurence's next involvement is with a 16-year-old boy, who Laurence was hired to tutor. Through his life Laurence struggles with the difficulties handed to him because of his physical state.

"Why would Howe write a manuscript of a hemophiliac? Perhaps so she could express her feelings about her marriage in a way that would not threaten her."

She was married to Samuel Gridley Howe at the age of 24. The marriage was troubled because of her personal attachment to a close friend, Charles Sumner.

After she and Howe were married they lived in Europe for one year. During this time she and Sumner wrote letters to each other. The intimacy of their relationship is revealed in these letters. Howe wrote, "Hardly a day passes but I think of you and long to have you by my side."

She wrote to her sister about her frustration with her marriage. In the letter she wrote, "God only knows what I have suffered from this stupor—it has been like blindness, like death, like exile from all things beautiful and good." Around this time she began writing her story about the hemophiliac, Laurence.

Howe published a poem book called *Passion-Flowers*. Williams thinks these poems also had connection with Howe's feelings toward her husband. Williams wrote that the poems "can be read as an expression of hostility directed at her husband."

For the past five years Williams has been researching the interesting and provocative life of Howe. During the summer he went to Harvard University to do research on her life and writings. Through various grants and a leave for a fall semester, Williams was able to gain insight to write his own book about the first half of Howe's life. *Hungry Hours* is under consideration for publication at the University of Massachusetts Press Co. Williams hopes to write a second book about the last part of Howe's life.

Student Health Services offers low-cost student care

CANDICE LONG

Out of 310 universities across the nation, The University of Idaho's Student Health Services is ranked No. 1, and as always, their purpose is to "provide high quality, low cost medical care to all students," said Dr. Donald Chin, director of Student Health Services.

"Our rates are much lower than in the local community," Chin said. "There is a big misconception among students that you have to have insurance, but all students are eligible to see a Student Health doctor."

Student Health provides services that extend beyond what the typical on-campus health centers offer. Along with treating illnesses and injuries, physical exams and minor surgeries, many new clinics and programs have been implemented this year to provide students with more than just the basics.

Here are some services Student Health has to offer:

Student Health has recently hired an osteopath, a physician with a chiropractic background. The spinal care clinic focuses on spinal manipulation.

Three female clinicians are available, two nurse practitioners and a registered nurse with special training in women's health. Student Health's focus on women's health includes physicals, pap smears, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. Becky Coolagan, a psychiatrist, is a specialist to the Student Health staff and will specialize in student mental health needs on campus.

Sports Medicine Physician Samuel Monger is also available to UI students. He also works with the Vandal athletic department.

New clinics include the travel clinic for students who travel abroad and need medication in order to prevent illness, the allergy clinic which provides medication for allergies.

Student Health has also added lights for treatment of Seasonal Affective Disorder. Students are allowed to sit and study in front of lights for 30 minutes. The treatment is free of charge.

China's best advice for the college student who wants to avoid illness all together: "Get proper sleep, proper nutrition and physical exercise."

Student Health is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students who have questions or concerns after hours can call 336-4151.
Congratulations to Alpha Phi's New Pledges:

Sarah Allegretti
Marie Bailey
Jamie Beach
Stephanie Battista
Jennifer Butler
Katie Crawley
Theresa Desormeau
Carissa Decker
Elizabeth Elton
Stacy Garnard
Joy Gordon
Carrie Gussenhoven

Amanda Glenn
Cassie Greenlee
Hollan Hardy
Alexis Hillman
Nicole Hinschberger
Stephanie Hunt
Rachel Kincheloe
Robyn Knigge
Crystal Major
Jenny Meeker
Melissa Meyers
Molly Morfit

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We Love You!
Wealth disease consumes campus

J.R. WRIGHT

Columnist

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Letters to the editor

Life after death?

Last week I was riding my bicycle through the courtyard between the UCDC building and the library, and observed a young man apparently promonoting reincarnation. The weather was not cooperating, but he pursued sitting behind a small desk waving his literature as students passed by. With others, I began this scenario...

Several thoughts came to me as I maneuvered through the court. This young man has a great deal of energy and he must believe in his heart and soul that there surely must be much to reincarnation. It is unique that our university allows such a diverse spectrum of religious and philosophical persuasions for exposure to our educational experience, and though I do not agree with his purpose, I do respect his privilege to demonstrate his beliefs.

You see, he was really wasting precious time. Most of us already know about the hereafter. How many of us know one fact or project, walk into the next room and stand there, and wonder what we are after Mr. Ed.

Edwin Prevost

Myths Are A Tool For Coping

In your August 26th issue you reprinted an article from the Time-News with the headline of Steve Crump under the heading Idaho Myths Revealed. As an interesting article and in some respects informative, I have a little quibble with the context. The premise reiterated time and time again that myth is somehow a synonymous term for falsehood, perpetuating the deceptiveness of a culture unable to come to terms with that which cannot be explained.

Myth is a process, usually in story form, which attempts to pose the question a person or culture needs in order to begin with the mysteries of our advance, where we come from, why we are here, where we are going and how we relate to one another as well as the world. Myth does not exist in isolation to these questions, but rather in function as a sociocultural guide in structuring for ourselves our experiences.

Myths should be read, heard and used in life as poisons of destitution to find one's way in the world. But it is in the culture that attempts to dominate or decide the value of myth that a sense of meaning is preserved. It is true that the real falsehood is perpetrated by our dominant, devilish culture in asserting that myth itself is the falsehood.

To use mythic form alive and functioning in America, look to the interactions of the sage with their communities and environment in South Central L.A., Chicago, Houston, etc. Here, new myths are being born to serve people alienated from access to personal value in the wider society. You may not like these myths. You may even turn them aside, but they exist and they assist the people in coping with the daily problems of living while simultaneously offering a sense of purpose and personal worth and dignity.

—Richard Higgins

UI associate professor of film

Do you think people drive safely on campus?

"I don't think they drive safely on campus. The problem is concerned to crosswalks."
—John Teel, graduate student in mechanical engineering

"It's all good."
—Matt Bennett, freshman in geology

"People (drivers) are very polite. But it depends on what part of campus you are on."
—Lax Quade, sophomore in sports science

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Galapagos Islands

Alive with treasure

Islands harbor fragile balance of man and nature

NIKE CALVO
STAFF

"And now in a few thousand words I will try to reproduce some of the beauty of these islands. As well as bottle boats of sand and steps of water and show them as a Galapagos shower! A photograph moves one less to succeed only by its very imperfections — with vast gaps and inferences to be filled by the imagination of the reader," (Beebe, Galapagos: World's End).

We arrive at an Island. It seems to be deserted, nobody lives there. We are inside the Galapagos National Park boundaries. A park managed by El Servicio del Parque Nacional de Galapagos, where boats have special permission to visit restricted parts of the Archipelago. For example, diving boats can only lead underwater activities, they are not allowed to guide land tours.

This is a photographer's paradise. Animals pose patiently so you can snap a photo of them. They are not afraid of humans. Birds get very close to the camera, sometimes so close it's difficult to take a picture.

Walking on an isolated trail we find a marine iguana. But not just one, there are hundreds all over the volcanic rocks. This species is endemic, it can only be found here. These two-foot-long iguanas (Amblyrhynchus cristatus) are sunning themselves as they do everyday. Iguanas are tireless sunbathers. Sunning is necessary for them to bring their body temperature up so they can digest food efficiently. The marine iguanas of the Galapagos are the only iguanas in the world that feed underwater on marine algae. Using their long, strong toes and tails they can cling to the rocky substrate while grazing on marine algae.

The best place to find them grazing is at Punta Espinosa on Fernandina Island. During breeding season, the males display motled red skin coloration. It is a strange feeling being able to get so close to them. Although it is more difficult while swimming in the ocean. But as usual, rules are meant to be broken. One day I was swimming in a bay. The sun was really high. Suddenly, I saw something moving on the surface. "What is that?" I did not think much. I came on a marine iguana. I don't know why the animal was not afraid, so I held it in my hands. Its skin was rough. After observing the reptile for a while, I let it free. They look like a part of the natural history, small dinosaurs still crawling along the Earth's extension.

Imagine walking on the beach, and you stop for a minute to grab something to drink. The heat temperature is humid, making it hard to breath. As you bend your knees something red crosses quickly away from you. You ask the guide, "By Kikak! He visto algo brillante que parece vilar sobre esa charca." Queso peade ser? Your Spanish has improved a lot after all of these trips you have embarked on through Central America. "Oh,"

You respond, "It must be a Grapsus grapsus, well, a Sally lightfoot crab as they are more commonly called. Look, there are three more." They are the most dazzling colored animals found above water in the Galapagos. They get their name from their ability to skip across the water's surface for short distances, as if "walking on water." Their brilliant colors are but a hint of the beauty to be found beneath the sea's surface.

A bird flies above your head. As you look through the pages of an identification book you come to the conclusion it is a lava gull. You read: "Endemic lava gull, Larus fuliginosus, is thought to be the rarest bird in the world, with only some 400 mating pairs in existence." Yes, it happens here too. Animals are not only threatened near urban areas. They are endangered in all countries; wherever you decide to go, a species with be dealing with its survival.

"That is what I saw this morning," you think to yourself. Of course, you are really tired. Turning off the lamp brings complete darkness. "Cu-ci-cu-veeee cu-ci-cu-veeeeessssss!!!" A Galapagos Mournfulbird (Nesomimus parishii) is wishing you the best dreams. Tomorrow will be another day of high adventure. Good night explorer. "Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss it you will land among the stars."

—La Brown
Linoleum: The misunderstood counter-top/floor surface

Some people may claim that linoleum is the most boring thing on earth. It does not have to be that way.
Perhaps if we know more about linoleum, if we understand it better, we would be more inclined to give it a chance to become an active participant in our everyday lives. The only question is, where do we go for more information?

Webster's dictionary defines linoleum as "a floor and counter-top covering consisting of a surface of hardened linseed oil and a filler of powdered cork, on a canvas or burlap backing."

T. Scott Carpenter's (unabridged) dictionary defines linoleum as a "way of life."

I've done many projects and essays in the hopes of enlightening the ignorant masses about the many uses of industrial linoleum. People constantly come up to me on the street and ask questions such as, "why, if linoleum is made from linseed oil, does that mean that I could eat it and actually benefit from its nutritional value? I mean, seeds are good for you, right?"

These people are simpletons at best. If they would do their research, they would realize that linseed oil is a major ingredient in many paints and varnishes. However, linoleum does possess a multitude of decorative possibilities.

A favorite pastime of an anonymous University of Idaho couple is to pour a few bottles of Wesson oil on the kitchen floor and let it on. Other people try to make linoleum, but contrary to popular belief, doing such a thing will reward you with nothing more than a headache.

I was lucky enough to converse with Mr. Linoleum himself, Ron Dennis. Dennis has graduated from the linoleum training school and is quite possibly the most qualified person on the Palouse to answer any linoleum based query.

Dennis informed me of a possible linoleum conspiracy. It turns out that what you thought was linoleum on your bathroom floor may be something completely different.
The linoleum saga begins back in the late 40s. It was quite popular back then. It had no problem making friends and was always invited to the "cool" parties. Life was good for linoleum, and it only seemed to be getting better.
The late 50s came around, and with it came competition in the form of vinyl.
This new counter-top/floor surface was the direct cause of the decrease in linoleum sales, and for good reason. It was also marketed under the name "linoleum."
"They call it linoleum, because it has a similar look," Dennis said.

Pea salt! Caviar emporio! Corgi Dienes! These words ran through my head like a monkey chasing a remote control banana. Let's say you have in one hand an ordinary triple vanilla latte and in the other hand you have a cup of festering rat slop. You could swear up and down that the rat slop is just another vanilla latte, but upon making your little brother drink it he may beg to differ.

Paradox me if the preceding example was in poor taste, but if I'm going to buy linoleum, then I want linoleum! Not some vinyl abomination! It makes me physically ill to think of all the poor raps who have fall victim to this heinous plot! T. Scott Carpenter may put up with a lot of crap, but he will not stand still and allow this to go on! I will do something to correct this wrong! Fear not, citizens of Moscow, for I am your champion!
The web delivers virtual gifts and cards

Send the gift of love, infectious disease

AMY SANDERSON

This week's web review features the bizarre and banal things available for mailing over the internet. Why send a plain e-mail message when you can give an electronic postcard or virtual kiss?

E-mail card sites offer free ways to send birthday cards, virtual pizzas, and cyber-kisses to anyone with an e-mail address. The following sites provide some of the more ridiculous and wacky means of communication out there in the world of the virtual.

Virtual Presents: http://www.virtualpresents.com. For those who hanker to shop but are short on cash, welcome to virtual materialism. From this site, you really can send a special someone the Porsche or diamond ring they've been desiring. There are several categories to choose gifts from — everything from perfume to pet chimp. To mail the gift just enter in the e-mail address of the person receiving the present and they will receive an e-mail with a code allowing them to return to the site and pick up their present. Maybe this is the starving college student answer to Christmas presents.

The E-Kissing Booth: http://www.thekiss.com. It's not quite cybersex, but a virtual kiss can be a surprising way to say hello to your main squeeze. At this site, putting up and your kiss will be blown across cyber space to reach its destination. The recipient is e-mailed and given a code for the kiss waiting for them at the site.

Your target of affection must return to the site before being kissed. The delay might possibly kill the mood, but when is the right time for true love? The site and graphics are so cheesy that it is fun. Smoochers can be customized to your lip preferences. Options from the menu include any array of colors and lip shapes from thin to "surgically enhanced". I opted for something a little more on the wild side: leopardskin lips.

This site sounds steamy but it is actually pretty tame. That is, except for something called the "kissing machine" you can order from the site. I won't elaborate but just say this curious device involves batteries, stereo wires and descriptive words like stimulating. E-cards: http://www.e-cards.com. This electronic card site is my personal favorite. What is so cool about this site is with every e-card sent, a contribution is given to the World Wildlife Fund. The cost of the service is free to users since the contributions come from sponsors and advertisers who pay to be on the site. It's probably the easiest way to support a good cause.

For something with a little more of a personal touch, there is Virtual Wildlife. This site is a response to anyone who has never been lucky enough to actually be at a zoo. The site is a trip back to your childhood, the day you got to see the real-life animals. This is a great way to bring a website alive with virtual reality.

Virtual Postcard: http://www.v، cycling.com. This site is a trip back to the days of old when you mailed postcards to keep in touch with loved ones. No more peeling away theau e-mail cards on behalf of your children or grandchildren, no more keeping track of addresses and postage. This site is an e-mail card site.

The Mail a Malady: http://www.hypno.co.uk/mailmalady. This site is a response to an article in the Daily Mail about e-mailing disease to friends and family. This site, is a trip back to the days of old when you mailed postcards to keep in touch with loved ones. No more peeling away theau e-mail cards on behalf of your children or grandchildren, no more keeping track of addresses and postage. This site is an e-mail card site.

The Mail a Malady site is not for the faint of heart. The realistic images and photographs based on plain bad taste, but it's all in good fun, right? Oddly enough, from this site you can also send something nice to your friends. Pick from a assortment of nostalgic cards that have subjects like fuzzy baby animals.
Coug maul Vandals

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SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho volleyball team quickly discovered they were in Cougar territory Tuesday night, as rival Washington State University prevailed upon them 15-9, 15-7, 15-5.

With crowds cheering, music thumping and hearts pumping, the Vandals took on sixth nationally ranked WSU with a sincere and collected effort. After all, the struggling Idaho team had nothing to lose.

After a disheartening three-game loss to Gonzaga, the team committed themselves to a goal of internal stimulation. But as head coach Carl Ferreira puts it, "you can’t predict thunderbolts."

Thunderbolts are exactly what hit Idaho this week, as their plans of team unity were disrupted by the announcement of Shalane Smith’s inability to finish the season. As if coping with the loss of their number two hitter, starting freshman Alli Nieman came down with the flu. In addition, both senior Jeri Hymas and leading player Jessica Moore continued to be plagued by injuries.

Despite these setbacks, the Vandals took Tuesday evening’s match in stride, proving that although the Cougs may have won the battle, they did not win the war. Although Ferreira noted that of course he doesn’t like losing, he was encouraged by his team’s display.

"The big thing we have been trying to work on and I would give us an A+ for was not reacting to WSU. We played volleyball just because we wanted to and that is a huge step," he said.

Game one marked a great deal of composure on the part of the visiting team, as they jumped out quickly on WSU to hold a 6-2 lead. Much of this spark came at the hand of junior Barth Craig, who delivered a game high of seven kills. However, the Vandal lead eluded them quickly with the stellar play of powerhouse Jennifer Stinson, who managed to defy virtually every UI block. The Vandals fought for each point and managed to earn nine before the deciding mark was sealed by the hot hand of Shannon Wyckoff.

"We started out a little slow and missed some blocks," said WSU head coach Cindy Fredrick. "It’s nothing we need to worry about as long as we can come back, but we might change our line-up in the near future."

It was the Cougars who controlled the pace of game two, firing away on the net with the likes of Stinson and Keren Ogman. Things looked bleak as the home team steeled by the silver and gold until the score reached 1-11. A turnaround occurred that sparked them to ignite a 4-0 run before WSU put an end to the game 15-7.

The third game proceeded as many predicted the entire match to go... as a mismatch. It seemed as though everything the Vandals did well, their opponent executed more efficiently. Stride for stride, UI could not match the home team’s overall play. WSU put away 11 points before their competitor answered, but the Vandals would not go silently into the night. Their momentum carried them to a 4-1 run, but it was not enough to brush the likes of the Cougs, who dismissed them 15-5.

Ferreira gave his team credit for their effort in Tuesday’s game, and notes that despite their roller coater of a week, the team responded well.

"They are a better volleyball team than we are. They transition quickly and they are explosive at the net," Ferreira said. "The thing we are after is to continue to improve, and tonight instead of reacting to the play of WSU, we had them react."

Craig led the Vandal attack,

Idaho rugby club — getting down and dirty

TODD MORDHORST
SPORTS

Despite arguments from football or soccer players, rugby may be the most physically demanding sport. Eighty minutes of non-stop, full contact action without pads or helmets may not sound like fun to some people, but the University of Idaho’s Men’s Rugby club is looking forward to its first test of the season Saturday in Missoula, Mont.

The club enters its 21st season growing in popularity and improving steadily. Club Vice President Justin Vaughn said there are about 32 players on the team.

"The numbers are about the same this year, but the club has grown a lot in the past few years," Vaughn said.

Coach Peter King said the players have a wide variety of experience.

"We’ve got guys that have played for a number of years, graduate students that have played in previous college time and we have guys that have just come out yesterday. We accept anyone that wants to come out."

The club hopes to build on their past success last. Playing in a Canadian Union the club took second in the league last season. King said the team did well last year, beating the other team on the Palouse, Washington State.

"They beat WSU a number of times which is a challenge for them every year. They have a very good program over there and it was fun to beat them last year," King said.

The team will travel to Missoula this weekend where they will play two or three games. The club is not in a league this fall, but will play WSU Sept. 27 and host Eastern Oregon on Oct. 18. Vaughn said the club is considering joining a northwest collegiate league that would include Washington, Oregon State, Washington State, Montana and other Northwest schools. This
The ‘Buc’ stops here for fans in Florida

First, Tampa Bay hasn’t made the playoffs in a million years (I’m exaggerating just a bit, it’s been almost 18 seasons). Trent Dilfer is not a prime-time player and will never be, you have to have the ball time and effort and must be able to take advantage of what you are given. Last but not least, teams like the Bucs have to continue to be perfect every week in order to gain continued respect. Face it, Tampa, you’re just not ready to play with the top dogs. Give it a few more seasons. As was the case in 1995, getting rid of those ugly uniforms at the start of this season, Tampa Bay is heading in the right direction. So who’s headed in the right direction, how about those New York Yankees?

The ‘Bronx Bombers’ are getting ready to defend their World Series championship. With the current format of Major League Baseball, New York has a chance to win it all and face Cleveland in the first round of the American League playoffs. The Yankees would play the first two games of the series in the Bronx. New York has plenty of offense, defense, and pitching- a perfect recipe for the Indians. The Yankees could play Cleveland on the 4th of the month, with the first game on the 4th of the month.

The other American League teams will pit the Orioles against the Mariners in what could be the most intriguing matchup of the post season. Since the Yankees lost last night, 10-7, against Baltimore, this series always play poorly against the Indians, what they do is what they do. If the Orioles win, Mariners series goes five games. We’ll see what happens.

Both teams could be on the road for the weekend.

Although, Seattle pitching is suspect after Randy Johnson, New York would still likely hope to finish Baltimore in the A.L. Championship Series.

New York dominated and took 3 of 4 against Baltimore in the opening series just a weakness ago. Add that to the fact that the Orioles are still feeling the sting of last year’s loss to New York in the A.L.C.S.

Can it be true? Jeffery, or Mark McGuire, really break Roger Maris’ home run record this season? Probably not. With just a handful of games left in the 1997 schedule, both Griffey Jr. and McGwire would have to hit for the remaining 10.5 percent.

Let’s look at McGwire. The big first baseman is probably the big better shot.

He just signed a multi-year contract with St. Louis and now doesn’t have to worry about signing a new contract. This could become the best home run hitting season ever.

Next, the Cardinals have nothing to play for as of now. The National League West is wide open. It’s all for grab with St. Louis, not figured to be the first team to win the division.

However, the Cardinals can’t afford to let McGwire swing freely and for the Cardinal fans to let the light from coach Tony La Russa and catcher Greggzzo on the other hand has much more on his mind. The Mariners hold a 5-game lead second-place Anaheim but know that they must win the A.L. West in order to make the playoffs.

Griffey will likely forget about the season is over and move on doing what’s necessary to get back to the World Series.

VOLLEYBALL

The ‘Buc’ stops here for fans in Florida

Finishing the evening with nine kills while Hyman added five. Sophomore setter Anna Rentzeck capitalized on her bump, recording five kills for a .375 percentage and snapping five digs.

We had three practices before this where we really concentrated on team and individual movements. We were ready and waiting for a game," said Craig.

For the Cougars, Stinson was in top form, raking in 12 kills for a .500 percentage in addition to four block assists. Her partner in crime, Ogim, pounded away ten kills with a percentage of .421 while stretching for three block assists. WSU had a sizable blocking advantage throughout the match, finishing with 10.5 in contrast to Idaho's measer 3. The hitting of the Cougars also benefited their outcome, as they hit .370 for the night while UI only managed .06.

Fredrick admitted there was a notable difference in the team presented Tuesday in contrast to last season's crew.

"You can’t compare the two. You’re looking at Carl coming in with a new team and Tom had a fabulous season. Carl’s got a young setter and that takes a little time to develop. Carl has to have a little time to get the team together."

Idaho drops to 3-3 in nonconference play while the Cougars continue their streak at 12-0. This weekend the Vandal volleyball team will appear in the Connecticut tournament.

If attitude is everything, the team is ready to move into the next phase of their season. Carl admits, "I think we can be a nationally ranked team," Craig said. "We have the talent and we have the heart, I think it’s going to come together soon."

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As a club sport, the rugby team receives $2,100 from the university. Vaughn said the money is used for equipment and traveling expenses.

King said efforts are being made to have rugby become a sanctioned sport, like football or basketball.

"The USA Rugby Union, which governs rugby nationwide, has been working to make it part of the intramural program. Then they can link into the university sports programs and become a sanctioned sport in that fashion.

King claims that rugby is the fastest growing sport in the country and describes it as a mixture of football and soccer. The emphasis of the game is on possession. After a team scores they receive the ball, instead of kicking to other teams and others. Fifteen players play the entire forty-minute half with substitutions for injuries only.

When you step on the pitch, you’re the team. It’s a challenge and it takes a lot of aerobic conditioning," King said.

Anyone interested in playing rugby can visit the club’s website at www.uidaho.edu/rugby.

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Vandal Volleyball
Idaho takes their show on the road this weekend as they face two teams for the first time in history — Harvard and Boston College. The games will be played with familiar for Connecticut at the Connecticut Tourney.

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Single-game tickets for the Nov. 22 Idaho-Boise State football game are now available. All seats are reserved and are $18. Kickoff is 5 p.m. (PST).
Skinning

Skinner leads Idaho's defensive attack as they head into their 100th season

BRAD NEUENDORF

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Although the '97 Vandals are without linebacker sensation Jason Shelt, who led the defense in his senior season with 128 tackles and is second among leading tacklers with 461 career tackles, the Vandals seem to be picking up where he left off.

In three games the Vandals have given up only two touchdowns — shutting-out their last two opponents.

Leading this charge is junior middle linebacker Ryan Skinner. Skinner is somewhat a replica of Shelt with the same instincts and work ethic.

"He is a very similar kind of player — blue collar tough," Coach Chris Tormey said.

Skinner has lived up to this by putting four into opponents, leading the Vandals with 36 tackles, three for a loss of nine yards and one sack.

Despite the loss to Air Force, Skinner opened up the '97 season with an excellent debut at starting middle linebacker — responsible for 19 tackles, one tackle for a loss, and one pass breakup.

Skinner's first start in the Kiddie Dome was a great one as he led the defensive line denied Portland State of any offensive effort, instead they pummeled Portland State with a solid and formidable recovery in the end zone. He also added seven tackles including one for a loss for the convincing 43-0 shut-out.

After another great effort last weekend at Idaho State holding the Bengals scoreless, Skinner had 10 tackles amplified by a 19-yard interception return that left the Vandals in scoring position, the Vandals will face possibly the best offense they will see all year in Central Florida tomorrow.

Central Florida, whose 0-3 record is a misinterpretation of the talent they possess. Last week they left Nebraska down 17-14 at halftime despite losing after a third quarter domination by the Cornhuskers 28-24.

"They have one of the top two or three college quarterbacks in the country," Tormey said of Central Florida's Daunte Calippeper, a three year starter who in his junior year is currently ranked 16 nationally in total offense.

Calippeper will provide a twist to the Vandals defensive attack, as he combines a great arm with a great ability to leave the pocket for the open field, leading the team in rushing with 123 yards in three games, including a 10-yard touchdown run that put Central Florida up 7-0 last week against Nebraska.

"We're going to come after him — he has a great arm and moves well in the pocket," said Skinner. "We have to get some pressure on him.

Before Skinner, a native of Lewiston, will depend on the defensive line to get this pressure, leaving the gaps open and the field for him.

"I have to give a lot of the credit to the defensive line, if they do not get it done, I never get a good look at the running back," said Skinner.

Skinner is currently enjoying an excellent season, with a tough test tomorrow he just hopes to improve to peak at conference time with an ultimate goal of winning the Big West Conference.

"I am playing good but not above average, not above what I know I can do," Skinner said.

"I just have to continue to improve each week."

All Opposition

Ryan Skinner

Past Facts

Hometown: Lewiston, Idaho
Major: Advertising
Age: 21
Other Interests: Golfing, Water-skiing, Wakeboarding

High School Career

1992 Idaho Empire League Defensive Player of the Year
1993 Idaho Empire League Offensive Player of the Year
1993 First team all-state selection at running back and linebacker

College Career

Named 1994 Scout Team Player of the Year during his redshirt season.
Finished 17th in tackles last year as a rarely played backup to Jason Shelt.
Gave high: 19 tackles, 8-30-97 at Air Force
At Skinner's current pace of 12 tackles per game he will surpass Duke Carratt for fifth place for total tackles in a season with 132 tackles

Strengths: Ability to read offenses and protect against the run
Weakness: Agility, covering running backs out of the backfield

Credit: After witnessing his first hand Jason Shelt's devastation to offenses for three consecutive seasons, Skinner credits Shelt with the linebacker he has become.
Ancient rivalries die hard

TONYA SNYDER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Ancient rivalries still run in Vandals’ blood.

It’s been said thousands of times over the centuries. It’s written in the holy book of the Idaho fans, preached by politicians trying to avoid nuclear war and screamed at second-graders with an obsession of throwing mud at the kids across the street.

Love thy neighbor.

These ancient words of wisdom may have even echoed across college campuses across the nation, but here at the University of Idaho, students have added one tiny, tiny microscopic exception.

Love your neighbor, unless it’s a Cougar or a Bronco (we don’t tolerate their kind here in Vandal-land).

These age-old rivalries date back to prehistoric times. Sure, they were around before the dinosaurs met their unfortunate end. How else do you think something as catastrophic could have happened—some huge meteor falling from the sky or some stellar phenomenon concocted by scientists in bleached white lab coats? Come on now, let’s get real.

Buried deep beneath the ground, somewhere between Moscow and Pullman is a rumored site, an archeologist’s paradise which contains many clay tablets and pictographs depicting the agless competitive spirit of the Vandals.

An old friend of my family, a guru in fact, told me the story inscribed in these ancient tablets. He made me swear that I would never repeat this tale to another living soul.

Here, it is.

Once upon a nether-time, there lived three great spirits — the Cougar, the Bronco and the Vandal. They all thought themselves the smartest and strongest beings in all the universe. They would all sit around in their togas, which were prevalent in that day, and speak of their superior powers to each other.

“I am so great,” said the Bronco.

“That is an assertion in myself,”

The Cougar and the Vandal both laughed in the face of the Bronco, for some reason deciding to acknowledge the meager beast’s poor existence at that instant.

“Well,” said the Cougar, “I have mighty claws and a wonderfully synthetic growl.”

The Bronco and the Vandal laughed at the Cougar, mockingly his computer-generated growl.

At last, the Vandal spoke up.

“I am so great that…well, I just am, okay?”

And with those great words of wisdom spoken, the Cougar, the Bronco and the Vandal were more determined than ever to prove, once and for all, who was indeed the greatest of them all. They challenged each other to a contest of sorts, a contest of wit and athletic ability. They called this test a rivalry and vowed to continue until they had the answer set forth by the God of Sporting events. And with that, the Bronco, the Cougar and the Vandal rode off into the sunset, never looking wildly behind them.

Well, I think the supposed “God of Sporting Events” must have died laughing, because neither the Bronco or Cougar have seen hide nor hair of this deity, though it is rumored in small circles in Moscow that he was seen with Ehin down at The Beach.

To this day, the answer to this ancient riddle has yet to be answered, and the rivalry still thrives.

During the recent match-up of WSU and Idaho volleyball teams, the tension is still running high despite struggles of the Lady Vandals.

Junior Jennifer Stinson, a 6-foot-

1 outside hitter for WSU recalled the last time WSU volleyball fell to the Vandals in her freshman year.

“Anything can happen against UC. It’s happened before, but we can’t lose to Idaho.”

But the struggles of a new Vandal program has made the difference.

“There was a lot more tension last year,” recalls WSU coach Cindy Frederick. “I was born near Idaho College. I played soccer there. When we played us they were going after us, [and] when we went over there it’s a little different.”

“I think because we are so close, only eight miles apart. This is an intangible rivalry. No matter what or when we’re playing, we get fired up,” Kyle Leonard, senior outside hitter said.

This rivalry between schools isn’t limited to just volleyball. In fact, it’s not even limited to athletics. The Broncos, by far the Vandals nemesis, and Idaho seem to undertake yearly contexts on who can design the worst Vandal/ Bronco-lashing t-shirts around. Almost fights it out in the office, betting on the games and even sabotaging computers and vehicles with appropriate paraphernalia.

But can all this rivalry actually be healthy. Despite all the gnashing of teeth and hurling pointed remarks, most agree these rivalries are healthy, some may argue even better than vitamins. Besides, have you ever seen a stick looking Vandal after crushing BYU 79-3 in the Apple Dome? Don’t think so! Case closed.

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