Senior project sheds new light on old train

Sean Tetipon

Three University of Idaho engineering students will set lights to music in a holiday light display next Saturday. Nearly 1,200 light strands will be placed on an old steam-engine locomotive and surrounding trees at the bottom of 21st Street in Lewiston.

Students Brad Heath, Dale Linfield and Moncef Ouazzani designed and built a sound-actuated light controller in Senior Group Design class. The controller is to be used with the lights in the trees.

Lights on the train will simulate smoke rising from the stack and movement of the wheels. Lights in the trees will respond to holiday music via the controller.

The controller activates specific light strands in response to music intensity. Low, mid-range and high tones in the display music will trigger corresponding lights in the trees.

"The music dances up and down the trees at different loudness and frequency levels," Linfield said. "You can watch the lights respond as different instruments and noises jump in the music."

A compact disc player feeds music into the controller. The CD player's analog signal is split into separate frequencies and converted into digital signals.

The digital signals are separated into low, mid-range and high volume levels. Each volume level is measured and sent to a corresponding relay switch. The relay switches match volume levels with light strands through downtown Lewiston, turning them on or off.

"If there is a low tone, the controller will turn on the lower lights," Heath said. "The intensity of the tone will be measured, and determine which lights turn on."

The lighting display is a Lewiston Chamber of Commerce project, funded by John's Electric, Inc., of Lewiston. Larry Kopyczynski, co-owner of John's Electric, said the material cost for the project is approximately $35,000. Heath said their part of the project runs over $1,000 with parts provided by John's Electric.

"Larry has bought everything we needed for the project and has given us support," he said.

Kopyczynski said "it is neat to see college students doing a good job in community service."

Heath, Linfielder and Ouazzani began working on the controller at the beginning of the semester. The controller will be finished on Thursday and the lights will go up Saturday. The display will last through Jan. 6, 1996.

RHA to hold campus AIDS Awareness Week

Lisa Lannigian

Education and prevention will be stressed campus wide through Dec. 1 for AIDS Awareness Week and World AIDS Day.

Resident Director Graci Dungao said the residence halls will be handing out red ribbons and selling t-shirts with the logo "Life is Short. Play Safe."

The t-shirts, sporting the cartoon character Calvin, are on sale for $6 from resident assistants. Those who order the shirts early will have them in time for AIDS Awareness Week. Others can still buy the shirts throughout the week.

"Extra funds benefit AIDS projects in the community," Dungao said. "Week long activities start with an impact panel on Monday, Nov. 27, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Gaulit-Upham party room. A panel of people will discuss caring for and living with AIDS."

On Tuesday a presentation to raise awareness titled "Sex in an Envelope" will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wallace Complex study lounge.

The movie Common Thread: Stories from the Quilt along with a presentation of the area AIDS will take place on Wednesday in the Wallace TV lounge from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Eating to feed others

Local employers provide spring, summer internship opportunities

Jenette Birdsall

Area employers, former interns and students gathered Thursday in Brink Hall where spring and summer positions were announced.

Representatives from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, Salmon River Experience and the UI Press were among the 10 employers who talked to students at the workshop. Three former interns shared their experiences.

"I served my internship and was subsequently hired as an editorial assistant," said Heidi Kenyon, now managing editor of UI Press. "I never would have gotten into the field at all had it not been for the internship. And this is my field," she said.

"What I thought was really great was I didn't have to go too far. We ought to take advantage of the businesses in the community we're living in," said Karen Heilig-Knuckenberg, interned at the Idaho Center for Developmental Disabilities.

"It gave me the confidence to know that I could do it. As a student, I was putting together major functions," said senior Katie Fuesz. Besides, she added, "it can't hurt you, you get three credits for it, and you might even get paid!"

Interns and employers gave advice to students looking for intern positions. "Go to your organization with some knowledge of them," said Christina Baldwin, development director of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute.

Go prepared to talk about your goals, as well as what you can do for the organization, Fuesz said.

And make sure your resume is error-free:

"I got a resume from a woman who wanted an editor position, and she spelled "editor" wrong," Kenyon said.

Students need to network and talk with people and really get out to see what's available," said Aline Pope-Barbut, director of Cooperative Education. Students shouldn't give up if they don't find something offered specifically for their major. "If you want something bad enough, it may take time, but you'll find something," she said.

Most local spring internships have application deadlines in December, but some are ongoing if they are not filled. Seniors who do not have work experience should really consider investigating the time a local internship, Barbut said. They will get elective credits, work experience and a fuller resume—and maybe even get paid.
BSU senator accuses president of trying to quash review

BOISE—A student leader has accused the Idaho State University student body president of trying to quash a student government review of his behavior at an out-of-town conference last month.

Jeff Klaus, the student president, already is under investigation by Lewiston police in connection with the alleged rape of another student leader at the conference, held in Lewiston the weekend of Oct. 15.

Police confirmed late last month that Klaus and Vice President Darryl Crapo were investigated in connection with an alleged rape in a Lewiston motel room.

The complaint was lodged by a female student leader from another university.

Both Klaus and Wright say they did nothing wrong. No charges have been filed. Police say they are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Jochum said the Student Body Senate committee intends to steer clear of the criminal investigation. Its concerns are whether university vehicles were used for nonofficial business, whether Boise State students violated alcohol rules, and whether there was a breach of the student code of ethics.

If the committee recommends any action after its review, approval by the Student Body Senate is needed.

Klaus attended the committee's first public meeting Thursday and stated his intention to attend future meetings, Jochum said. On Friday, she said, Klaus told her he intended to abolish the committee altogether.

Klaus gave a different version of his actions. Citing the Boise State Student Handbook, he believes the proper forum for any investigation is not the Student Body Senate, but the state government's judicial branch.

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^Faculty want role in engineering transfer

MOSCOW—Faculty of the University of Idaho and the Idaho Board of Education to include faculty and students on an organizing committee to transfer the engineering education program at Boise from Idaho to Boise State University.

The UI Faculty Council on Wednesday unanimously passed the resolution. It also approved a resolution stating it will provide input and expects participation in the state-wide role and mission debate that is going through.

The engineering transfer steering committee, it was decided, would make recommendations to molded in President Thomas Bell, Boise State President Charles Mack Raymond, who is acting director for the Board of Education. It's developing a plan to transfer three undergraduate engineering programs at Boise to Boise State's administration.

The board meeting to consider the transfer of the work and faculty and students in Moscow and Boise are wary since few specifics have surfaced.

They say the process is no secret, and include such promotion of faculty, relocation and accreditation need their input. What would make the difference was forming, engineering Dean Fred Jacobson was named as an information point for professors, faculty and student questions about the transfer. But Jacobson said he has no information to give out. If there is a plan, no one has filled him on in details, he said.

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^11-year-old going for graduate degree

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Eleven-year-old Michael Kearney of North Carolina was named Tuesday to his resume with a second degree from Middle Tennessee State University.

In a presidential straw vote conducted at the same time, Sen. Maj. Leader Bob Dole doubled Sen. Phil Gramm's vote to gain the nod as the candidate overwhelmingly pick for president.


Meanwhile, congressional Republicans told their bosses they would work with President Bill Clinton to find a way out of the budget deadlock, but will not compromise on important areas.

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Texas, House majority whip, was the key note speaker. Michael Crespo, Can said they were keeping an eye on developments in Washington as Congress heads to a showdown with the Democratic president on the federal budget.

Gen. Bill Bart nutted Idaho's all- Congress congressional delegation to stand in the field battle, even in a possible battle to take heat from the Democrats.

Both Davis and Crespo expressed ideology as well and expressed concern about the nuclear issue. He signed a contract Oct. 13 and begun 1,135 projects of the nuclear waste into targets over the next 30 years.

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^Reps stung by Idaho's all- Congress delegation to stand in the field battle, even in a possible battle to take heat from the Democrats.

The precarious younger hammed it up at a news conference Friday, as his decision to attend MTSU is about to shave millions from the battle.

Michael also raked his nails over the blackboard, sang a Barry Manilow song into the microphone and kissed his sister, Marla, in the behind.

Michael doesn't know what his second degree will be. He wants to explore when to explore when the semester begins Jan. 10.

Michael has an IQ of more than 300 and also set a record as the youngest child to enter college when he entered South Alabama at age 11/2.

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^Man wounded while showing off his gun

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—An 18-year-old man was wounded in the genitals when he tried to show his girlfriend the large gun he had in his pants.

Kevin Hall, of Bridgeport, was taken to Bridgeport Hospital Thursday after he was treated for a laceration to his penis and powder burns on the inside of his thigh.

At around 7:30 p.m. Friday, police responded to a call of a shooting, police said. When police arrived, they found Hall lying on the ground clutching his gun.

Police said there was a large hole in the crotch area of his pants where the smoke was coming from.

Police that he had been the victim of a drive-by shooting, police said. But his girlfriend, who said police Hall was staying, said a sawed-off shotgun he had in his pants was the weapon used.

The gun was found in some nearby bushes, police said.

Hall was released from the hospital and police charged him with criminal possession of a firearm, illegal discharge of a firearm and possession of a firearm without a permit.

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^Correction

The Nov. 3, Arkansas article, "Depression, clearly, is a modern 'menace,'" gave the wrong phone number for Student Counseling, 897-7051.

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^Seven killed, 40 wounded in attack ahead of election

ALGIERS, Algeria—Seven people have been killed and at least 40 others wounded in a suicide truck bombing early Sunday in Algiers near the home of President Bachir Gemayel ahead of this week's presidential election.

A car bomb exploded Saturday near a police station in southern Algeria, killing five people and destroying vehicles in the capital said Sunday.

Also Saturday, a member of President Gemayel's political campaign staff was shot to death in Djelfa, a security source said.

No one immediately responded officially for the attack. They draw an angry response from Gemayel, a supporter of presidential candidate Said Sadi was fatally shot in the back.

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^U.S. strategy of diplomacy and arms, how long will it work?

VIENNA, Austria—High-visibility diplomacy backed by far quicker military might could rival the hallmark of the U.S. effort to solve the Balkan crisis.

The two-track approach helped bring about a nationwide truce and the current peace talks in Ohrid among the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia. But it also led to a regional militarization that some experts fear may spark future conflicts.

American policy for the past two years has been driven by a belief that the U.S. military power would obviate the need for outside intervention, but it did not bring immediate peace.

Croatia's retained and armed army, military veterans and police officers, did in three months what it could not do in five years: break the recapture most land held by rebel Serbs, eliminating the need for a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The U.S. peace proposal for Bosnia continues the same approach, according to congressional testimony last month by the secretary of state and others.

In addition to contributing troops to NATO peacekeeping, the United States would arm and train Bosnia's Muslim-led government and six Bosnian Croat allies to defend themselves in a future security council comprised between them and rebel Serbs.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said the U.S. would arm Bosnia's Washington policy, denies the United States is arming other governments' training forces or encouraging other countries to do so.

The Obama administration says that by first ignoring clandestine arms deliveries to Bosnia while helping them through third countries, Washington has helped militarize the region against U.S. government support to arms suppliers to Bosnia since at least fall of 1999.

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U.S. Senate candidate Minnick discusses strategy, budget

Justin Oliver Ruen Staff

Walt Minnick, a businesswoman and former aide under President Richard Nixon, recently announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Sen. Larry Craig, R-ID. In a recent interview, Minnick detailed his reasons for entering the race and his political philosophy.

Argonaut: What prompted you to run for the Senate? Minnick: I was recruited by the Democratic party here and in Washington D.C. They were looking for somebody who was fiscally conservative, socially moderate and who had a successful career doing something that was totally unrelated to politics. I fit those specifications.

Argonaut: Running against incumbents is difficult, but you're running against the popular incumbent Sen. Larry Craig. What is your strategy? Minnick: I think that people are fed up, in Idaho and nationally, with career politicians, whose primary focus is doing whatever's necessary to get re-elected. In these days that means raising massive sums of money from special interest groups. I think people recognize that you can't take a $50,000 or $100,000 check from somebody every two, four or six years and not (allow) that person to have undue influence on your judgment...This is leading to government by the special interests, as opposed to the way government is supposed to be, allowing everyone opportunity to influence political leaders. I think Senator Craig is an example of that system.

Argonaut: How do you propose to achieve a balanced budget? Minnick: People are sick and tired of politicians who say we're going to balance the budget, but only after a few elections, or five elections. I've learned from my business career that the only budget that counts is the one for next year, and we have had politicians since 1980 that have postured themselves as political conservatives, meanwhile voting every year for budget deficits of between $150-300 billion a year. I plan to tackle all segments of the budget, including entitlements. There are $84 billion worth of entitlements that go to people that make over $50,000 a year. They're simply going to have to mean-test, at least that segment of entitlements, and I think it's only a matter of fundamental fairness. You're going to have to have Social Security which is the biggest single entitlement program. I think that my generation has to tell people like you that we can't afford to maintain the existing program because people are living longer, in another 10 years the baby boomers will be retiring and there simply won't be enough people in the work force under age 65 to support everybody over 65, no matter how much we tax them...I don't think it's fair to cut benefits, because it's such a meager existence, but I do think that we have to tell college graduates—the 30 years olds—that they are not going to be able to retire on full social security benefits probably until they are 68 or 70 (years old). You've also got to cut military spending. At the same time they were cutting student loans, Head Start, child nutrition programs and public radio, they took the Pentagon's budget of $270 billion, didn't cut a nickel and added $7 billion in pork barrel projects that created jobs in influential senators' home districts. That's just fundamentally unfair and wrong. You also have to attack corporate welfare. One hundred two billion dollars worth of special tax breaks and direct payments to corporations were not touched by this congress.

Argonaut: How soon do you plan to get to a balanced budget? Minnick: The first budget I vote on.

Argonaut: The Idaho Republican Party has said that you're running away from the Democratic label. How do you respond to these charges? Minnick: I am what I am. I have been an outspoken independent for the last 15 years. I've supported people of both parties. Where I've disagreed with leaders of both parties, I've always been pretty darned outspoken about it, and I'm going to continue to be that way...The fact that I'm running for office isn't going to change me a bit, nor what I have to say about professional politicians that are screwing up this country, and unfortunately they're of both parties.

Argonaut: You've said that politicians are motivated by special interest groups. Do you plan to take special interest group money to fund your campaign? Minnick: I think we need campaign finance reform, which should include eliminating all PAC's, all soft money and putting some reasonable spending caps on campaigns like $1 per voter. But unfortunately that's not the system that I'm running for office under. I'm going to have to compete for money if I'm going to have any chance to get my message across. Therefore I am, at least for the moment, going to take contribution from groups that are supportive of my candidacy and my views...there are some groups that I absolutely won't take money from.

Argonaut: You have been very outspoken concerning nuclear waste shipments to Idaho. If you're elected, how will you handle this situation? Minnick: The deal has to be renegotiated. We have given this federal government the right to send in high-level spent fuel and store it right on top of the aquifer in a volcanically active area. There have been 15 molten lava flows on that Snake River plateau in the last 25,000 years. Some of this spent fuel has half-lives of 100,000 years...There isn't a worse place to be storing spent fuel and we have given the federal government under this deal the right to ship in virtually all they want, for 40 years or more and then to keep it here as long as they want by paying $20 million a year, not inflation-adjusted. We owe it to the next generation to renegotiate that deal.

I would find a circumstances where the administration is proposing something that I can philosophically agree with, but it's close enough in the congress that my vote is one they need. I will condition my vote on them re-opening this deal. What I think they ought to do is appoint a panel of geologists and give them 18 months and enough money to look at all potential sites in the U.S. and have them recommended (to Congress) where the best permanent site is.

Argonaut: Gun control is an important issue to many

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Have you ever wondered who comes up with the ideas for novelty items such as mink cuff links, gag credit cards, executive matches and zoological dice? The inventor of these ideas and many other “doodads” is University of Idaho alumnus—Charles Woodrow “Woody” Hall.

Hall was born and raised in Moscow and graduated from UI in 1938 with a Business-Education degree. After Hall finished his education he took a job traveling around the country selling fraternity jewelry.

Hall, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said he didn’t like the traveling but did say, “A lot of people didn’t get a job because of the Depression, so I took the fraternity jewelry job.”

After his stint as a fraternity jewelry salesman, Hall accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. He was commissioned on Aug. 1, 1940. Hall said, “I just wanted to get in and do some time. The army reserves required two years at the time and I wanted to get in and get mine over with.”

The second World War began two years after Hall had been in the army. At that time he was sent to Asia. There Hall was promoted to major and spent time in China helping to organize 120 Chinese divisions to mobilize and drive the Japanese out of China.

While in China, Hall earned the Legion of Merit award which Hall said, “is the highest award you can get out of combat.”

After his time in the army was up, Hall turned down a promotion to colonel and went home to get married. Hall and his wife have been married since Dec. 10, 1945. When Hall returned from his honeymoon, he and his bride settled down in Iowa City, Iowa and opened a gift store named “Hall’s” in the small college town.

Hall said of his choice of Iowa City, “I wanted to be in the middle of the United States in a college town.”

Six years after settling in Iowa City, Hall was one of three officers in Iowa recalled back to the army because of the Korean War. Hall’s orders were changed before he was sent to Korea and he was instead sent to Heidelberg, Germany where he could take his wife.

Hall sold his gift store and spent the next three years in Germany and earned the position of lieutenant colonel.

The Hall’s came back to the United States and settled in Sacramento, Calif. where Hall went to the Kingsley Machine Company to hire him. Mr. Kingsley himself surprised Hall by offering him a job in sales and after only two years promoted him to sales manager.

Years later, Kingsley told Hall that he hired him because he had never hired a college graduate as well as a lieutenant colonel to work for him before. After working for Kingsley Machine Company for 17 years as the sales manager, Hall started to look towards his own creations, as he saw Kingsley innovative creations make a profit out on the market.

At the age of 55 Hall made a discovery about ideas. Hall said, “I didn’t know until I was 55 that you could sell an idea.”

This selling of ideas has been Hall’s passion even since his discovery. In the 27 years that followed Hall had helped 150 new product ideas reach the market.

In a previous article Hall said, “I’m an ‘idea man.’ I don’t look for a reason to fight people. I look for a way to do it quicker, better, easier.”

At the age of 82 Hall may have slowed down a little bit, but the UI alumnae says he is still working on a few game ideas. The man that has made mink cuff links and Chinese Chins is still thinking up things to sell.

Minnick

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Idahoans. What is your position? Minnick: I am in favor of the right to bear arms. I think it’s ironic that my opponent apparently thinks that the only people that constitutional right doesn’t apply to are federal land management officers, who are serving the public interest on public lands...I own guns and am supportive of peoples’ rights to possess them and use them. I favor some reasonable controls with respect to weapons that have little or no sporting purpose...I also think it makes sense to strengthen the responsibility of parents to ensure that their children don’t have access to guns and are trained in their use.

I also think there’s nothing wrong with checking out someone who wants to buy guns to make sure they don’t have a criminal record.

Arguments: What is your stand on abortion? Minnick: I think it’s none of the government’s business. I’m pretty civil libertarian. I think that reasonable people can disagree over this issue. The government shouldn’t be playing big brother.

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The Students' Voice
Michael Campbell

Mission Statement
I plan to clean up the ASUI and force it to serve its intended purpose, and not be the student funded bureaucratic training course that it is now. I will demand full representation for all students. Currently, students living off-campus essentially have taxation without representation since we all pay the same ASUI fees, yet off-campus students have little to no voice in the senate. I will push the university administration to change the current alcohol policies to allow consumption in the Dome parking lot and pave the way for real tailgating, and possibly even beer sales in the Dome.

How do you feel about tailgate parties? Therefore, do SEE CAMPBELL PAGE 11

Brian P. Kane

Mission Statement
If my name is Brian Kane, I am seeking election to the office of ASUI president. I feel that I am highly qualified for this position. I have served for two semesters as an ASUI senator, and am currently vice-president of the Delta Chi Fraternity. I have additionally served on several standing committees throughout the university and been active in the Greek system. I feel there are several issues facing the university that will need to be addressed during my term as president, if elected. Included, are Tailgating, Parking, Campus Safety and rising tuition and fees. I think these issues need a strong competent leader to insure the best result for our university and students.

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Christa Manis

Mission Statement
I am running for ASUI President because the ASUI has lost its vision in serving its students. I firmly believe that if a person is privileged enough to be voted into office to serve students, then they should strive to make a difference in student life. I have the experience necessary to be the ASUI president as well as the motivation needed to do a good job. My main goal for the upcoming year are attainable under the right leadership. It is time to get better lightening on campus. It is time to work with Parking to get a solution to the parking issue that is at least agreeable for now. It is time to get the ASUI working to include all students in its programs. Each student should be able to say that they are.

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#### Mission Statement

What kind of experience would qualify me to be the next ASUI vice president? Leadership experience? I have two semesters of experience as an ASUI senator and six years of experience in the Marine Corps. Other leadership positions I've held are president of Students' International Association at UI, chair of the Rules and Regulations Committee, chair of the International Affairs Committee, and I've served on several other committees. What other traits should I have to qualify me as the next ASUI vice president? Openness to students' views? Wherever I am, I constantly listen to the issues raised by my peers. Dedication? I am always seeking students' opinions on campus issues such as tailgating and parking. Seeking student input often brings out the best solution to the problem. Am I qualified? If I haven't asked the right questions, feel free to e-mail me (hise934@uiui.edu) or confront me in the ASUI office with your question(s). All questions are welcome.

I am spending about $50 on my campaign and about 70 hours. My funding comes from my own pocket. There should be no spending cap on campaign materials because it is not enforceable. In order to enforce a spending cap on ASUI elections would require that the Student Issues Board become a team of enforcers which is not what SIH is for.

What do you feel the role of the ASUI is?

The role of the ASUI is to represent students' views and needs to other students, staff, faculty and other state institutions. We provide services to the general student populace and we interact with our peers to keep our finger on the pulse of the campus.

Your vote counts. Some of the offices could be decided by less than ten votes. Please vote Wednesday, November 15.

### John Tesnohlidek
#### Mission Statement

Hello. My name is John Tesnohlidek and I would like to be your next ASUI vice president. I have been an ASUI senator for two years and am now chair of the Finance Committee. During this time, I have consistently acted with you, the student, in mind. Though this hasn't always put me on the majority side, I feel it has been my duty as your elected representative. I foresee an exciting, challenging future for the ASUI, including more involvement in State Board of Education proceedings; input on such pending ventures as the Campus Commons project and a Campus Recreation Center; and increased interaction with administrators regarding important student decisions. I feel I am the most qualified and committed candidate and want to continue to effectively serve UI students in these capacities. Please vote John Tesnohlidek for VP.

How do you feel about tailgate parties? Therefore, do you support a change in the alcohol policy on campus?

I feel that tailgate parties should regress as a student tradition on this campus, and—if that requires a change in the campus alcohol policy—this change should be made. As students, we are responsible adults capable of making our own decisions and we should be treated accordingly, not as children. While I support tailgate parties, I do not feel that an event necessities spending $6,000 in student monies unless we are certain that students approve of this expenditure.

How much are you spending on your campaign? Where does your funding come from? Do you feel there should be a cap on the amount of money a student spends on a campaign?

I am spending around $40 on my campaign—paper and printing, tape, tacks, rope, and paint—and all funding is coming from myself. I do believe there should be a cap on the amount of money a student spends on a campaign.

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Annie Averitt
Mission Statement
Hello, my name is Annie Averitt. Being involved with the senate has enhanced my views of the University and how it works. I was recently appointed to the ASUI senate and am running in this semester's election. Running for re-election will allow this senator to continue to lead and be an active voice of the ASUI. To continue in my current office will keep the leadership of our community at a level of excellence way above par.

The Multicultural leadership retreat this fall brought great insight into inter-cultural interaction and heightened my awareness of various group needs. I was also a soccer coach this fall for first through third graders which increased my patience and developed my conflict management.

Vote. Vote Wednesday. Vote Nov. 15. Your vote counts.

Jason Bills
Mission Statement
In my tenure as an ASUI senator there are several issues and concerns that I feel need to be addressed. Chief among them is the issue of campus safety. During my term, I will work towards the implementation of a comprehensive campus safety program that will include, among other things, more extensive lighting on campus walkways and the installation of emergency "blue light" phones.

I also feel that the ASUI must strive to work with the city and county highway districts in regards to the state of repair of campus streets. Prompt attention to this matter will greatly aid the safety and transportation needs of UI students.

I ask you for your support in the coming election, and would appreciate your vote.

Damon Darakjy
Mission Statement
I feel as serving the students of the University of Idaho as vice-president for one year makes me highly qualified for the position of senator for ASUI. I believe my past record as a promoter of Vandal Athletics, campus safety, community involvement and homecoming events speaks for itself. I have served as a committee person, or have helped a specific event on all the above mentioned; for example I helped President Wilson with the first promoted Tailgate party, sponsored by the ASUI, at the UI Kibbie Dome.

All I really have to say is that my past speaks for itself. I am also a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve. I believe that the Marine Corps has given me certain leadership skills which are needed in a leadership position, such as senator of ASUI. Thank you please vote Damon Darakjy senator ASUI on Nov. 15, 1995.

How do you feel about tailgate parties? Therefore, do you support a change in the alcohol policy on campus?

I feel that tailgate parties provide interaction between boosters and the alumni. I have said, publicly and still continue to say that this is a necessary aspect in college or university life. Why? Let me compare it to an aspect in my life. I am a Reserve in the United States Marine Corps. On some occasions we, as Marines, have the opportunity to talk and listen to former or retired Marines that have been in war; or have served in peace time. It gives you so much pride and passion to hear them relate stories to you, concerning the Corps, and having the feeling that you or one of them. When I talk to a booster or an alumini and they tell me stories it once again gives me that same feeling of, hey! I am proud at where I attend school. In the Marine Corps we call our pride and enthusiasm "Esprit de Corps." I feel that I have this spirit in the Marine Corps and this being a Vandal. I am very proud of the fact that I am a Vandal. Tailgating with boosters, alumni, or even with your fellow students in one way to show this pride that you are a Vandal.

How much are you spending on your campaign? Where does your funding come from? Do you feel there should be a cap on the amount of money a senator gets?
Ken DeCelle
Mission Statement
Existing in the Idaho Army National Guard, and actively participating in UI Army ROTC, I am constantly being challenged to be an effective leader. I have been a member of the Corps for three years, working and learning on campus. Familiarity has enabled me to assist in solving problems, such as a lack of parking and inadequate security lighting. Something else I would like to have are signs around campus limiting vehicle speeds to 15 mph. I don't believe this would solve the problems, such as a lack of parking and inadequate security lighting.

I don't know how many times I've almost been run over by a speeding vehicle when I'm walking, and I want to achieve these goals by leading your campus. Not only do I not, won't take "no" for an answer.

Jay Feldman
Mission Statement
I am a 43 year old philosophy major in my junior year. Though we may have different perceptions, I am a strong proponent of the same concerns. I am not a member of a fraternity or sorority, and my battle cry is: "If you want to make a difference, you've got to do it yourself!"

my goal is to bring your concerns among students into society. I specialize in addressing my concerns through my qualifications as a student, as with many government leaders, I am a student. I do not run on the basis of rhetoric, but on the basis of practical actions. I am a candidate who is running specifically for the position of ASUI senator, a position I believe it is possible to create an environment in which all ideas are considered and relevant in coming to an effective solution. It is my intention to hear the voice of the student and do my best to make it happen.

Brock Jessup
Mission Statement
Since I have been allotted only "a paragraph or two" in which to say things, I feel necessary, I shall try to be as precise and to the point as possible. Without simply turning this into a resume I shall begin by briefly describing my qualifications for the position of ASUI senator. I am a pre-law student majoring in Government and a cumulative GPA of 3.7, pursuing a double major in Philosophy and Political Science. My qualifications include the work and current status in my living groups Intramural Sports, Managers. What I do these things have to do with the qualifications and the issues you are concerned with.

ASUI senator? My double major and high GPA demonstrate that I am a responsible student, dedicated and able to serve at the level necessary to be a positive influence on students. My major in philosophy and political science makes me a member that represents the students of the University of Idaho.

However qualified I may be, though, what would motivate me to seek a position on the ASUI senate?

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New 23, I have been employed in the field of accounting. I have learned the importance and meaning of being fiscally responsible. Having worked mostly in the service industry I am also well aware of the situation with students and serving the public. Even away from work serving the public is an aspect of my life. I am on the ban on drinking on campus. It is not a question of being more or less lenient. The ban would amount to a second chance for alcohol consumption on campus. I believe this, and I hope the lack of us it takes upon ourselves to learn moderation in our consumption to prevent further tragedies like last year. With this obstacle removed, tailgating, as people seem to want it, would be possible and those wishing to attend could do so.

What will you do to make the campus a better place for students, if elected?

My job, if elected to the senate, will be to ferret out outdated wastes and eliminate them from the ASUI budget. I am confident you will find ASUI better as the result of this initiative. It is essential that you get out and vote and make your voice heard in maintaining the status quo.

Jon Glenn
Mission Statement
My name is Jon Glenn. I am running for the office of ASUI senator. I am currently majoring in Political Science. I am also involved in University College, the Reserve Training Corps in leadership positions and I am the secretary of our Residence Hall, I intend to bring to the student council enthusiasm and the ability to work together in incorporating fresh ideas that use the available resources on campus. I believe that it is possible to create an environment in which all ideas are considered and relevant in coming to an effective solution. It is my intention to hear the voice of the student and do my best to make it happen.

Tony Puopolo
Mission Statement
My name is Tony Puopolo. I am currently running for a seat on the ASUI senate. I am from Boise, Idaho. I have a background filled with strong leadership. At the last school I attended I was the president of my college and I held the position of SARB, the campus alcohol policy. I feel that my experience has made me a strong, competent candidate. I have taken ASUI senators to task to make sure that the average student can not spare from our busy college schedule to become informed of all relevant issues and to use that knowledge of how to make a difference in the office for the sake of the student body, which they represent.

Tori Woodman
Mission Statement
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Joey Rowley
Mission Statement
Hello UI students! My name is Joey Rowley, and I am running for ASUI senator. I am from Post Falls, Idaho. I am a majoring in Political science and hope to be a lawyer. I have had quite a bit of experience with school clubs and I hold offices in different clubs in high school. I wish to be able to assist the student body—in our ASUI. I have the student's best interests at heart, because I am one. UI is a great school, but there is always room for improvement. So, vote Joey Rowley into office, and we can make our university the best!

Bonnie Spears
Mission Statement
My name is Bonnie Spears, and I am running for ASUI senate. I am currently Sec. Advisory Board Chair, and this has allowed me to work actively with students and faculty, and I have enjoyed this office and would like to expand my responsibilities by becoming your senator.

Joe Knowles
Mission Statement
I strongly endorse the changing of the city ordinance to allow tailgating parties on Saturdays. I believe that the increase in attendance at our football games for alumni as well as students. It would be a fun atmosphere. In Greek, dorms, off-campus and intramural sports teams could work together rather than separated as we are now at the games.

How much are you spending on your campaign? Where does your funding come from? Do you feel there should be a cap on the amount of money a student spends on a campaign?

Ten dollars, which is coming directly from my pocket. Yes, I do believe there should be a cap on the amount of money a student can spend on a campaign. The efforts in a campaign are just as important as the money spent for spending too much money.

What will you do to make the campus a better place for students, if elected?

I hope to help integrate the relations between all students on campus. I will work directly with faculty to improve their time spent meeting students' needs and working on an increased campus safety. Lighting and many other options are ideas that I would like to be presented to the ASUI.

What do you feel the role of the ASUI is?

To lead, as well as support the needs of all students at the University of Idaho.

Ron Woodman
Mission Statement
My name is Ron Woodman and I have pride in my high school. This pride has encouraged me to run for ASUI Senate because I want this school to be the best it can be. ASUI consists of several areas of concentration, one of which is the organization of wiser spending in the ASUI budget, increasing the administration's responsibility to the students, and the students' basic right to a good time. With the introduction of a new administration, as we students have many choices to make. The most important of these choices concerns the student's role in the decision-making process. This will make the decisions that students share must make it a choice. If I am elected, I will work very hard as possible to this end.

Curt Wonizak
Mission Statement
Reasons for running: I believe it takes a specific type of group to run for ASUI. A member of the student government: one who can take various positions, be part of a demonstration, vote on legislation, and take that input to formulate a decision in the best interest of both the student government and me. I possess those traits. I am willing to put them to work, and I want to
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I feel that tailgating is a great. The university must change the current alcohol policies and demand that the city get off our backs in order to bring real tailgating to the UI. Spending money on soda pop and hot-dogs just is not going to create the tailgating that the students want.

How much are you spending on your campaign? Where does your funding come from? Do you feel there should be a cap on the amount of money a student spends on a campaign?

I have spent $112.74 on my campaign. The funding comes from the good people who put money in my tip jar each night at the bar. I believe there should be a cap on the amount a student can spend on their campaign, that way any student who happens to have a large pool of money to draw from—like their parents, cannot necessarily walk away with the election just because they had the most signs.

What will you do to make the campus a better place for students, if elected?

One of the main reasons I decided to run for ASUI president is because I feel that the majority of the students think that the ASUI is pretty much a joke. They read and hear stories about the antics of a few bureau-crats-in-training spending their student fees and money, and get the impression that the ASUI doesn’t really do anything. Off-campus students really get the shaft from the ASUI because for all practical purposes they have no representation on the senate. If elected, I will demand full representation for all students, on and off-campus, and put an end to the political squabbling and start forcing the ASUI to do what the students really want.

What do you feel the role of the ASUI is?

The role of the ASUI should be that of a voice of the students and not a ruling government of the students. Currently all students pay their taxes—student fees, and then the elected members of ASUI take the money and play government. I feel the student leaders in the ASUI should take a minute and look behind them to see just who is still following. With voter turnout and general involvement in the ASUI virtually nil, I think it is safe to say that most people are disillusioned with the status quo. The ASUI should protect the students from actions that the university administration makes that go against what the students want and provide activities and services that the students want.

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Tailgating is a key issue in the coming year. Alumni support is an invaluable resource for our university. Through alumni support, athletics receive increased revenues and support, services and students are the sons and daughters of alumni. Tailgating creates an atmosphere in which alumni can stay involved and students can interact with them. I think that by trying to work a little bit more cooperatively with the Moscow City Council we can find a solution beneficial to Moscow, the University of Idaho and most importantly the students.

Campus Safety is always a critical issue on the campus, especially when the sun goes down. Several well-traveled walkways remain dark and frightening. Between Wallace Complex and the Tower is an unlit walkway as students head to classrooms and the library. Some of the more popular running paths are unlit. These are issues and areas that need to be fixed. If elected president I will commit myself tirelessly to their resolution.

This is only a small sample of the issues facing our campus. We have one of the finest institutions in the country and I will work to not only keep it that way, but will additionally work for the continued improvement of our campus, facilities and way of life. As a student body of 11,000 students, we have a strong voice; I will insure that voice is heard and taken seriou-

How do you feel about tailgate parties? Therefore, do you support a change in the alcohol policy on campus?

I feel that tailgating is an integral part of University Life. Tailgating promotes the university, interaction among different groups of students, and the continued involvement of alumni with the university. I feel that tailgating is an essential ingredient in collegiate life, as well as life after college. Tailgating goes far beyond alcohol issues. It is the mixing of old and new; a celebration of Vandal Athletics, and the creation of tradition. All of which are the cornerstones of University Life.

The alcohol policy should be revised. In our experiences at the university, we are expected to mature and act responsibly. A critical area in which responsibility will be tested throughout life comes in dealing with alcohol and alcohol issues. We are expected at every level with exposure to alcohol. Simply because the university fails to recognize the fact that alcohol is a part of everyday life in our society, does not mean their policy is right. Ignorance does not solve a problem; and I feel that by the university’s outlawing of alcohol, they are simply ignor-

ing the issue. I feel that the university should revise its policy.

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getting their money’s worth. It is time to take a stand for stu-
dents, whether it is in Boise, here at UI or in the ASUI office, to demand that our voice is heard and we are receiving the best that our money can provide.

How do you feel about tailgate parties? Therefore, do you support a change in the campus alcohol policy?

Unfortunately, the issue of Tailgating has become a central focus. Although I know many students are concerned with this issue, there are other issues that should be just as important, such as campus safety and the search for a new UI President that is concerned with student issues. I do think there is a double standard that treats Boise State University differently than UI in regards to Tailgating. As president, I would work for equality between the schools.

How much are you spending on your campaign? Where does your funding come from? Do you feel there should be a cap on the amount of money a student spends on a camp-
paign?

My campaign has spent around $1,000.00. This money was contributed by friends and family who know that I am an honest person who will spend money wisely. I have kept records that detail where my money has come from and where it is going. If the ASUI could design a policy that could be enforced, spending caps would be OK. I would like to see something equivalent to Sunshine Reports that publicly disclose where a candidate has received their funds and where they have spent it. This is required of politi-
cal candidates and should be required of student leaders as well.

What do you feel you have done to make campus a better place for students? If elected, what are your goals for the future as a representative of the ASUI?

I have worked to increase student representation and also to increase student involvement. I think the goal for the ASUI should be to create a vision and live up to the expectation that ASUI representatives change the way business has been done in the past for a better future. Many stu-
dents would like to see that their money is going to good use, not to see people play politics. As president, I will work to see that more of our activities are accessible to all students and that we address issues that students feel are important. Increased communication is key to this issue.

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How much are you spending on your campaigns? Where does your funding come from? do you feel there should be a cap on the amount of money a student spends on a campaign?

I have spent $23.57 on my campaign. All of my funding has come from my own personal funds. I feel that there should be a cap on spending in the campaigns. Not because of rights or any other issues, but simply to force the candidates to get out among the students and deal with the issues. Simply spraying a name across the campus and the Pallouze creates a popularity contest, which it doesn’t have.

What do you feel you have done to make campus a better place for students? If re-elected, what are your goals for the future as a representative of the ASUI?

As an ASUI senator, I have worked to open computer labs for extended hours, I have worked on the upgrading of the library and Wallace complex labs, as well as the possible introduction of more labs. I have worked for the funding of non-traditional students when the federal government unexpectedly cut funding, when the ECC bill came before the senate. I have fought for the continued funding of the Argonaut, to include the Summer Argonaut. As a senator, I have consistently fought to insure the voices of students are heard and well represented.

My goal, if elected president, include the speedy resolution of the Tailgating issue. I hope to improve campus safety, through increased lighting, and the addition of safety pohones. I would like to see parking improve on the campus with the possible introduction of a parking garage. I will work for the continued growth and expansion of the university, hopefully, through the introduction of more varsity athletic teams for both men and women. I will work to bring the administration and students together, I feel that advising needs to improve, and a possible peer advising system may be the answer. I will work for a strong cohesive responsible government intent on achieving the goals of students for students in order to make sure that students are heard and not overlooked.

What do you feel the role of the ASUI is?

I feel the role of the ASUI is to represent students. This includes standing up for their rights, insuring they are fairly funding their clubs and organizations, and creating leadership opportunities for them. I feel the ASUI is an important instrument within the university system and a strong proponent of students. We are the voice of students, and if you do, elect me, as your president, I will insure it stays that way. The ASUI is nothing without students. We pay the fees; we budget them; and we fill the student. Therefore the ASUI is directly accountable to the students. The role of the ASUI is to serve students, protect students and lead students. Together we are a powerful team; divided we are the little men and women, ASUI is our common bond.

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bear the responsibility of doing so. I want to be a Vandal—not wishing to tear down all the old and previously accepted ideas, but challenging them when necessary. I want to build a better future, without losing sight of the ideals of the past. Perhaps it is time to re-examine those ideals, to take a closer look at what we are doing now and how we can do it better in the future.

How do you feel about tailgate parties? Therefore, do you support a change in the alcohol policy on campus?

I feel tailgate parties are a great way to promote student-alumni interaction, a great way to get students to support Vandal football, and are all around good time. However, I have trouble seeing why ASU funds should be used to help finance tailgate parties. I think that tailgating can and should go on without ASU funds. As far as a change in the campus alcohol policy, I think that the University of Idaho should be treated the same as other Idaho universities—Boise State, Idaho State. I would be in favor of whatever it takes to make sure that we are treated equally in that regard.

How much are you spending on your campaign? Where does your funding come from? Do you feel there should be a cap on the amount of money a student spends on a campaign?

I'm spending approximately $20 on my campaign. That money was obtained the old-fashioned way, work. I feel there should be a spending cap for student campaigns, approximately $200. Spending any more than around $200 is a little extravagant. As I see it, the quality of a candidate shouldn't be measured by the size of his or her pocketbook, but by the quality of character he or she possesses.

What will you do to make the campus a better place for students, if elected?

There are several issues I'd wish to address. First of all, I'd like to look at the way people are elected to ASU positions—by a 20 percent voter turnout. I think this turnout says a lot about student's feelings towards the ASUI as a whole. They don't view it as a governing body that really matters; thus they don't vote. I'd like to change this. I want to promote ASUI and show students what the ASUI can do for them. Perhaps this way, students will be more likely and more comfortable to come to the ASUI with their concerns. Also, I believe maintained communication between myself, as a senator, and the people is key to an effective relationship between ASUI and students. I want to make myself as readily available as possible, from meeting at regularly scheduled times to using e-mail to voice concerns. I'm concerned about more specific issues as well, such as the quality of campus lighting, networking with Washington State University to get "big name" productions to the area, and using on-line voting in the next ASUI election. I believe improvement in all the stated areas would make campuses a better place.

What do you feel the role of the ASUI is?

I feel the role of the ASUI should be to serve as a body which best represents the concerns, views, and ideals of the entire student population of the University of Idaho.

Adnan Zahoor
Mission Statement

I am a graduate student in the College of Forestry since fall 1994. I did my M.S. in urban forestry from Michigan State University. I am running the election of ASU senate. I have been actively involved in various student organizations during my academic career. I have the opportunity to closely observe the activities of different student groups on campus particularly ASU. I have found the performance of ASU quiet unsatisfactory on various student issues. Most of the time their meeting never lasts more than 10-15 minutes. Which is like a joke with the students issues and gives the impression that they don't take students matters seriously. It is a student organization. Its aim is to solve student problems not to use it as a platform for spare time activities.

As a senator I will try to focus on issues of student concern like health care, and housing problems etc. and would work on ways and means of utilizing the ASUI funds for the betterment of student community. And will try to enhance the funding to different student groups on camps. I will also work for the issues concerning international and graduate students. There is a lack of graduate student participation in ASUI activities. I am running the elections independently and would extend my full cooperation to other candidates to make ASUI as effective student body. I would strongly request the silence majority to come forward and vote on Nov. 15. It is the time to make a difference.
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3) What the hell, you used up your financial aid and can't buy beer, this is cheap entertainment.
2) It is quicker and safer than sex.
1) ...and the number one reason to vote in the ASUI elections; you can make a difference.

But seriously; we at the Argonaut have wrestled with the possibility of recommending candidates. And though some of you conspiracy theorists believe we have an agenda, we have decided that it is simplistic. The reason is simple.

This is our school, we are all in this together. We will endorse no particular candidates because we believe you are smart enough to do that for yourself. And we've done what we can to make the election process as fair as possible. We ask little of you in return.

What do we want? Not much. We ask you to take the time to vote. The election booths will be placed in strategic areas all over campus, just stop by and fill out a ballot. A couple of minutes out of your day.

The Argonaut will provide election coverage in the form of candidate profiles. See page 5.

Turnout at the polls in the past has been dismal at best. Last year less than 20 percent voted. A lot of important things happened this year—and will continue next year: plans are being laid for the University Center, a presidential search is underway; engineering will continue to be an issue; and there is a student budget deficit to worry about. Will anyone care? You need to see for yourself a question: Do I care? If the answer is no, stop reading. If it's yes, continue. Do you feel represented? Will you take the initiative to be represented?

Take an hour out of your day and read the candidate profiles. Get an idea of where our student leaders come from. Do you agree with them? More importantly, do they agree with you? Will you feel better represented by a conservative or liberal? Or would it be a Greek, a GDI or someone who lives off campus? Do you want to see change in the way student government works? Or are you happy with the way things are?

All are legitimate questions, and I know there are more. I can’t even begin to scratch the surface of potential issues or concerns that need to be addressed. You need to become involved. Let the president and senate know how you feel. It takes only a minute; voting.

—Dennis Sasse

At the bottom of the spiral

It’s not too bad, but it really can’t get much harder now, can it? Talk to someone who needs to talk about it. Talk to a counselor, talk to a friend, call them up in the middle of the night if you have to. Cry on someone’s shoulder. Find someone who has been there, because they know where you are, they can see past the darkness that tests away at you, they can see the person inside who has managed to cope with it.

If you need to be on medication, get on it. If you need to take a vacation, do it. Do whatever it takes to get out of this alive. The sun will come back. It’ll be a little bit longer, hang on a little bit tighter. Life is worth the struggle. The world is a better place for your having been in it and will grizzle for its loss at your absence.

Someone once told me, “We are alone, we are alone,” but that simply isn’t true.

When we are born there are a hundred people awaiting our arrival, and when we die we take a thousand with us. We die in between is entirely up to us. Believe in whatever you have in order to be great. Go and don’t ever let it go.

Look and listen for the light; it’s faint, but it’s there.

http://www.uidaho.edu/~Anyone_out_there/?I'dnt_think_so

The thing I fail to understand about the Internet is how it’s supposed to turn an antagonistic and dimwitted earthbound population into a generation of geniuses. It’s like turning a misfit ed-out multiethnic souls who have nothing better to do than carry cans that huddle under a broken piece of silicon on a black and white display into a bunch of bright, articulate, tech-savvy people who will change the world.

As if we can, we may wish for a Star Trek universe, we are literally thousands of light years away from such a place. And the road there is certainly not the Information Superhighway.

First of all, not everyone in the world is online. The Internet is a tool of the elite class and will remain so until the technologies involved are made available to everyone. And when it is available to everyone, there will be no Internet, as we know it. Our future is in the hands of those who can hold in the world can afford a $5,000 computer. Even then, though while laying around to pay the phone bills. Some households have yet to be hooked up to the Electricity Autobahm and the Plumbing

Carnival Funhouse Ride

Certainly these more fundamental needs should be more of a priority than having 24-hour access to computers in Paris that store the Human Genome Model.

And yes, I said elites, and like it or not, that includes every single soul attending the University of Idaho—even the Democrats. It matters that not many of us can afford to eat anything more than Top Ramen. The rich have access to electricity—

and electricity—are made available to some people, not everyone, elitism will never fade.

Though the Internet has intellectual roots, this silicon-plated highway of ours is swiftly degenerating to the point where it is no better than the programs available on television. Miss Friends or JF on TV last night? Dial up their home pages and try what you think about it. We do want that you can do it—how and knowing that there is nothing that anyone can do to help you.

The despair that a person feels cannot be effectively communicated to another, it is deeply personal and unique.

And when you’re hurting, sometimes it’s difficult not to shut everyone out.

If someone you love is struggling, all you can do is be there. No amount of effort on your part can bring them back from the place they are in.

When you are depressed, you are very much alone. No one can walk your path, no one can live inside of you to feel your pain. But I know it. I have it. I have overcome it. It has taken me my entire life, but I have overcome it.

And what I want you to know is that you can overcome it, too.

Corinne Flowers

It’s a scary, difficult, and exhilarating place to be. Many times I thought that I could not win, would never win.

Perhaps the most terrible part of all is knowing that it is with nothing that you can do to help them.

You had to go through it as a child, this is it's just too much, your relationships are crap or maybe you have no reason at all.

Maybe it’s absolutely nothing. Maybe it’s absolutely everything.

I have been to the edge and back. I have seen the dark and terrible monster from both sides. Being aware of the downward spiral. Some of my best friends have been there, too. I have seen them lose their flesh, abuse their bodies and hurt the people they love most. I have heard their cries for help, their yells of anger and their screams of torment.

I have lost some of them forever—some of them have almost lost me.

The darkness has a hunger that is insatiable, and the lightness has a weight that’s hard to bear.

Life certainly does have its ups and downs. Sometimes the downs seem to outnumber the ups.

Depression is something we’ve all dealt with at one time or another. Some of us have dealt with it often and for a greater length of time than we can think to think of.

Depression can be caused by several things: Holidays get you down, winter is too dark, bad things happen to them, it is just too much, your relationships are crap or maybe you have no reason at all.

You are not alone, you are not alone.

Internet can’t do it. At least, not yet.

Ask yourself, do you need to talk about it? And don’t ever let it go.

Look and listen for the light; it’s faint, but it’s there.

Brian Davidson

The Argonaut
Vote for Tesnholidek

In tomorrow's election, University of Idaho students have one clear choice in the election of ASUI Vice President: JOHN TESNOHLIDEK. John is the only candidate capable of representing students, improving student government and successfully carrying out the responsibilities of this office.

When I think of what a leader needs, three characteristics come to mind: leadership experience and drive. John Tesnholidek possesses each of these qualities. John has continually proven his abilities at UI. John is not only involved in many campus and community activities but is also a driving force in each and holds leadership positions in many. Examples include the Student Activities Task Force, International Business Club, Campus Safety Task Force and Greeks Against Rape.

For experience, John was elected an ASUI senator his freshman year and has served well ever since. In these two years, he has served students in many capacities and is now chair of the Finance Committee and vice chair of the Ways and Means Committee. He is an active member of the Progress Board and serves as ASUI parliamentarian.

Recently, John's work to improve the campus is extraordinary. His interest in improving student life is genuine and commendable. I can think of no one who would more effectively serve as a student voice than John Tesnholidek. For our benefit, please urge all students to elect JOHN TESNOHLIDEK to ASUI vice president tomorrow.

~Sarah Unger

Rumors about Manis untrue

My name is Christa Manis, and I am running for ASUI president. I am writing to correct some misconceptions about my candidacy.

There are rumors designed to anonymously attack my character which I have worked hard to build around honesty, integrity and accountability. I stand by my word and work hard for students.

I would like for this election to focus on real issues which affect this campus. I would like to see more light on campus. I am concerned with keeping student fees low and making the student voice in Boise heard by legislators loud and clear. These are examples of issues that I find important to the union of students, the ASUI.

While I served as president of the Associated Students of North Idaho College, the NIC student senate became the center of a controversy involving the funding of the Lambda Chi Alpha Association. The student senate repeatedly voted to not fund this club. As president, I did not have the power to control how the senate voted. I feel similar clubs on this campus need the necessary requirements to be recognized as an official ASUI organization.

As president of the ASUI, please be assured I will not take club funding that is not required or approved by a club which fulfills the necessary requirements and is recognized by the ASUI. I encourage everyone to get to know the candidates and the facts. I would like to be your president, and I feel I have the experience and the passion to be an effective leader who makes a difference. Please go out and vote on Nov. 15. I need your help to focus this election on issues which matter to all students.

~Christa Manis

Vote for Jay Feldman

This year's student government elections have centered around the issue of tailgate parties. I wanted to take a moment to address a subject that I have had an opportunity to address—that of the general apathy of students toward student government. Before you stop reading, this is not going to be a pep talk to convince you to get involved but a letter to explain my views, which I hope will be important to you.

I have identified two problems with the ASUI. First, I see a lack of student awareness of the role of student government and second, the narrow perspective of those in office discourages involvement.

Even as a candidate for the senate, I am still not fully aware of the entire role student government plays. It's most important role certainly is as the liaison between students and the faculty and administration. It also manages a budget of almost $1,000,000 of your fees to be used to enrich your experience at University of Idaho. It is clear that the vast majority of students are unaware of its functions and even less aware of how student government can be useful to them.

To resolve this problem, and in an effort to make ASUI accessible to students, I will work with the Argonaut in writing a weekly column. In it, I will explain the work of the senate for the week as well as include ongoing reporting about the role of ASUI.

My second goal in conjunction with this project is to redefine the ASUI to better serve your needs. It is clear that student government has been running on automatic without taking a hard look at just why they work the way they do. In another part of the Argonaut today, you can see my piece on tailgating which also addresses the issue of the Ole Miss yearbook. In the conclusion of my views, it is not my intention to sin- glet out the Ole Miss administration but rather to demonstrate the type of thinking that currently permeates student government and that I want to challenge if elected.

This misguided thinking is spawned from the narrow views and small-minded outlook of some elected students and past senators to ask hard questions. This was demonstrated to me on Friday evening at the KUOI candidate forum. I was amused to see a current senator's surprised reaction to my statement that the average age of a UI student is about 26. It appears some senators cannot perceive there are views other than their personal ideologies. This lack of awareness tends to repress those that do not share their views which in turn creates our pervasive apathy. Further, it would never occur to them to change the ASUI and bring it into the 21st century.

We currently have a minority using a narrow perspective to control student government when what we need is representation of the whole by those who understand and support the needs of the diverse population of the student body. Only by having a larger vision of UI as a university is not limited to a single viewpoint can student government meet these needs. I am a 42-year-old philosophy major in my junior year—not a member of any campus clique, and my main goal in running for senate is to not share their views and to bring all perspectives into the discussion. This was demonstrated to a student government tailored to serve all the...
members of this campus, a student government which is not afraid to ask the hard questions and fight for student control of the future of UI, then please vote for Jay Feldman for ASUI senate on Wednesday, November 15. Thank you.

—Jay Feldman

Article on Manis biased

I would like to take this time to respond to the article in the Nov. 7 edition of the Argonaut that was about Christa Manis. I found this article to be very one-sided and negative towards Manis.

First of all, John Trosnolick's statement about Manis being "out for herself" was quite inappropriate. Such a statement should only be added if there is evidence to support such a judgment (which there was not). If anything, Manis is self-sacrificed for the student body, both with her time and abilities. She has more than once taken time to come to the offices of the RHA and ask what the students in the residence halls want from ASUI.

Another statement I found very inappropriate and blantly incorrect was that made by one of Manis' hall mates, who stated that Manis resigned her hall presidency to avoid impeachment. The truth is Manis' time was being spread out over too many involvements. As a result, she resigned her hall presidency, and by her actions, I do not feel Manis abandoned RHA or her hall.

She did what was best by focusing her skills where they can be used for the students' better self-interest.

I would like to point out that the Argonaut is "The Student's Voice."

The Argonaut should not be used for slandering individuals or for political purposes. It should be used for educating the student body in an unbiased manner. The power of the media should not be forgotten and more importantly, must not be abused. Publishing biased and false information is an attempt to manipulate readers and I find that insulting. As a student at the University of Idaho, I would like to hear the truth about issues which directly affect me and the rest of the student body. Thank you.

—Era Colgrove

Article on Manis unfair

In Tuesday's Argonaut, some of you probably read an article about the "controversial" Christa Manis and her drive for ASUI President. I have met her before, and this didn't sound like the same person that I know. This started to bug me so I did what I thought was necessary, I went to the ASUI senate office, and I asked her about the issues discussed in the article.

When I asked Manis about North Idaho College and her opposition of a sexually-oriented group, I heard the entire story. I heard how the NIC senate was opposed to the group and as student body president with no veto power, she was powerless. Their reasoning for this opposition was not related to the sexual orientation of the group in any way, but rather the way in which the group presented itself. "In order for a group to get funding, there are certain things that a group must go through first" said Manis. She continued to explain how the group was not meeting those standards which was the reason for the opposition.

When I questioned Manis about being impeached from her hall presidency, she told me this was the first time she had ever heard that word associated with her situation and she seemed certain that the Resident Director's office would give the same story. So I went to the office and the people there told me something even more interesting. They told me the information is confidential and the source who mentioned the impeachment could not be trusted. As far as losing valuable leadership, Manis left when she did that someone else could go on the leadership retreat and receive the necessary training, which is exactly what happened.

I am very disappointed in the article, and the Argonaut, for printing an article on a news page instead of an opinion page. I find Christa Manis to be a wonderful person in both formal and informal settings and will honestly say that, in my opinion, she will make a wonderful president. The slander against her has absolutely no truth. Christa Manis has my vote for ASUI President on Nov. 15.

—Jake Mundy

Column ignorant and selfish

After reading the editorial of Nov. 7, I was truly amazed at the selfishness, ignorance, and immaturity shown by Mr. Wright.

Actually, his statements shouldn't have surprised me—it is the same selfish rhetoric that seems to run wild throughout the country.

I'm referring to an article Mr. Wright's stated beliefs about the "horror" of overpopulation and the "benefits" of abortion. The first idea of his that I would like to dispute is that of abortion. Abortion is simply a selfish solution that results in the death of a human being. In referring to the number of abortions performed since Roe vs. Wade was instituted, Mr. Wright says: "How much sooner would overpopulation occur if those millions of babies had been born?" I guess Mr. Wright's personal food supply and

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personal space is more important than the life of a child.
A statement made by Mother Theresa puts abortion into perspective. In February 1994 while in Washington, D.C., she said "If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill each other... Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use any violence to get what they want...And that is what is the greatest destroyer of peace today — abortion, which brings people in such blindness." This is a statement from someone who has seen poverty, misery and overpopulation that Mr. Wright couldn't even imagine. And yet she names abortion as one of the greatest causes of unhappiness and misery in the world.

As to the "looming problem of overpopulation," I'm sorry Mr. Wright, but overpopulation is not the cause of the problems you present, such as lack of food. According to a Sept. 12, 1994 article by Stephen Budiansky in the U.S. News and World Report, scientific studies report that even under conservative estimates, the Earth has the ability to provide food for 80 billion people, eight times the expected population of the world by the year 2050. One report also says that the Earth has a gross potential to produce enough food for 1,000 billion people! I guess those babies would have had something to eat after all. The real problem isn't overpopulation. The real problems of the world are greed, hate, selfishness and lack of love for our fellow humans. Policies like abortion are just extensions of those problems. If we really want to help the world be a better place, we need to start promoting ideas like personal responsibility, love, peace, faith and hope. And we need to start practicing them ourselves. Only then will anybody's existence on Mother Earth be worthwhile.

—George Potter

Tesnohlidek for VP

I would like to encourage all University of Idaho students concerned about the direction of student government on this campus to vote for John Tesnohlidek for ASUI vice president tomorrow. John has been an ASUI senator for two years and has served the UI student body well. John is a true leader and representative, constantly putting the wishes of others before his own. John has always made it a point to vote the way his living groups decide, even when their views conflict with his own. This is what we need as students: a vice president who puts others—those for whom he is elected to serve—ahead of himself. I have full faith in Tesnohlidek's leadership ability and his potential to become as even more effective voice for UI students. John finishes all that he begins and is driven by a desire to make a difference. Please join in ensuring that our student government will be led by a leader such as this: vote John Tesnohlidek for ASUI Vice President.

—Eric Julian

Be courteous to your neighbors

This letter is written as a formal apology from the social committee at the University of Idaho law school to those residing near the Latah County Fairgrounds. The social committee sponsored a Halloween Party at the Latah County Fairgrounds on Oct. 27, 1995. There was a live band at the party that played until approximately 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The building was still loud and the band eventually had to be shut down. We are truly sorry for any disturbance we made to the surrounding neighbors.

We would like to make everyone at the University and in the community aware of the potential for invading another person's rights without realizing it. And we would ask that everyone respect the surrounding residents when having a party. Let's all have fun without disturbing the peace of others. Thank you.

—Social Committee, UI Law School

INTERNET

us to barnyard animals, implying that we are no more intelligent or able to learn than Bossie or Trigger. My class endured three periods of such condescending lecture after the professor telephoned the rather mediocre results of the midterm exam. This professor receives non-friendly e-mail from people on the other side of the continent and emotionally vents on us in class. A lousy e-mail message brought such feelings of hostility to class one day the professor ranted for at least a minute at a student who was simply responding to a whispered question from a classmate. Is this the peace and intelligence the technology is going to bring? I certainly hope not.

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Muzzleloading a blast from past

Jerri Lake

The history of the Northwest is filled with many different tribes of Native Americans and mountain men during the early 1800s. The Northwest territories consisted of what is now known as British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, parts of Montana, Wyoming and Utah.

A need in the east for fur to make felt for hats, prompted many men to head for the Northwest to harvest the abundant animals rumored to be there. The mountain men's search for beaver and other animals for their high-quality pelts led to many conflicts. Native Americans had to contend with an invasion of men from Canada and the United States, both trying to beat the other to the wealth of the land.

With the mountain men, came stories of guns, powder and bullets for flint and steel firing and wood blackouts. However, their most prized possession was the muzzleloader rifle. This rifle put down any weapon of the Indians. It could also bring down large game like moose, elk or deer within 100 yards. The average caliber buck isn't removed from the preferred caliber of .45 and .50.

A muzzleloader rifle used black powder for propellant and a cast bullet for a projectile. Ignition was created by a primed cap on the percussion of flint and steel on the flintlock.

Many muzzleloaders included lines or cotton patching material for a gasケット between the round ball and the inside of the barrel. Conical bullets had grease in the cast grooves that sealed the bullet instead of patching material. The container used to keep the powder dry was usually made from horn or brass. A powder measure was necessary to make sure the charge was accurate.

A short start is a small rod mounted to a wooden ball or part of antler. It is needed to start the bullet or ball down the barrel. A ram rod is then used to push the projectile the rest of the way down the barrel and seat it.

By 1850, the fur trade was over for the Northwest. Elk had replaced the need for fur in the East. The time of the mountain man was over.

During the last 30 years, a new wave of mountain men and women have arrived. They are not here to trap and take for animals for profit. They are trying to keep the Northwest history of the Native men and Native Americans' alive. Many will take their 18th-19th century designed weapons and clothing to reenact a portion of history for a weekend.

Some will use the muzzleloader in the shooting. Now days, the preferred calibers are .50 and .54. Both of those calibers are capable of bringing down a deer, elk, moose or bear within 100 yards. If you want a muzzleloader, you need to decide on the type and the caliber you will use.

A conical bullet will shoot more accurate in a .48-1-6 1/2-inch barrel, while a round ball will shoot less accurate with a .45-1-2-inch barrel. Increasing the caliber will also increase the speed of the bullet or ball.

When choosing the stock, a flat plate is placed into your shelter like a conventional rifle. However, the more curved the butt plate the more the rifle is placed out of your sitting position.

There are many different view-points on flintlocks versus percussion cap for the bullet. Both are good and work equally well if kept dry. For hunting, I prefer the caplock or percussion. I can usually keep the caps dry easier and my weapon usually has less malfunctions than a flintlock.

Before loading your weapon, make sure the inside of the barrel is clean and dry. After loading the bullet, blow down the barrel to cool any sparks that might be in the barrel. This will prevent pre-ignition of the next powder charge.

Carefully measure out the amount and kind of powder recommended by your weapons manufacturer. Never add propellant to the barrel. NEVER YOUR POWDER DIRECTLY FROM THE POWDER CONTAINER. Doing so usually results in too large of a charge.

If you are using a round ball, place a patch under it or blow down the end of the barrel. The patch can be moistened with a lubricant or spit. Place the base of the patch and drive it down the inside of the barrel. When you start a shot, if you are using a moist round, no patch is necessary. Using the ram rod, drive the projectile down onto the powder. When you want to fire, remove the ram rod down the barrel and it bounces, the bullet is seated properly.

Place a cap on the nipple if you are pitching a small amount of propellant or powder equivalent in the can if you are using a flintlock. You are now ready to reenact the past.

Used for hunting or pleasure shooting, muzzleloading is a great way to spend a day.

Winter driving tricky without caution

Erik Marone

I t's a few days, many of us will be traveling for the Thanksgiving break. Every year many students demonstrate that they have never driven in snow before, or have forgotten how over the summer.

Latah County Deputy Mike Jenkins suggests some driving tips that will help reduce the risk of getting in an accident. "The major thing is that people need to slow down," Jenkins said. "Driving in snow and rain reduces visibility and people get caught off guard. Drivers also need to use extra caution in shady areas on highways and country roads. Without driving warm, the pavement, ice remains on the road surface, present one of the biggest winter driving risks.

"If you need to slow down in snow for an emergency or start to slide, put your car in neutral and use your brakes slightly," Jenkins said.

You can also keep your tire pressure a little lower than normal, which will take power away from the drive wheels.

Jenkins advises people to take the few minutes in the morning to let your windows completely defrost, not only for safety, but to avoid citations. "Basically what it is, is improved visibility for obstructed vision," Jenkins said. "I see a lot of people driving around with this problem, and it is very annoying. I also advise winter travelers to keep an eye on your car's fluids before leaving on longer trips, especially the oil and anti-freeze coolant. Make sure your belts are tight and in good condition. Winter wiper blades that are in good condition keep snow and ice off your windshield. They should always have at least a half tank of gas," Jenkins said. "That will keep water out of your fuel lines that might freeze, and reduce your chances of getting stranded.

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—Deputy Mike Jenkins
Approximately 700 people attended the annual Outdoor Equipment Swap and Sale last Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

"I think it went real well. A lot of people went away with new stuff and low prices," said Mark Wedeking, UI ski team director. The table rental fees went to support the ski team in their efforts to send some members to the nationals in Mt. Snow, Vt.

Steve Mims, Outdoor Rental Center manager, said they sold almost everything they had to offer except a few frame packs and wet suit jackets. Mims, who has worked at the last five swaps, said, "I'd say that the event has grown every year. It has now become a full-fledged swap for the community."

The swap started out as just the rental center selling old equipment to raise money for new stuff. Now there are businesses as well as private sellers that come back each year. "A lot of people show up, there is a lot of energy there," said Mims.

All the money raised from the sale of used rental center equipment goes back into buying new gear. The goal is to keep the equipment updated and in good condition, said Mims.

The Student Union Ballroom was packed from the time the swap started at 7 p.m. It was a good idea to get there early in order to get the best deals. Everything from sail boards to water filters and home-made polar fleece quilts were on sale, all at super cheap prices. There were giveaways all night from KUOI who broadcast live from the swap. Prizes included CDs, lift tickets, hats and gloves.

The WI ski team showed the Warren Miller film Endless Winter the following night. All seats were sold out in a room with a capacity of over 360 people. "The place was packed. There were people standing," said Wedeking.

Overall the swap and the Warren Miller film were a great success. If you missed it this time around you have to wait until next year but the wait is worth it.
Everybody do the snow dance...

Snow is thick on the trees above McCommas meadow, east of Kooskia.

On a typical Saturday night you'll meet an average of 8.6 guys who use the word party as a verb. Reason enough to stay home?

AlaIlance victims found

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Search teams on Sunday rescued 85 people trapped for two days by an avalanche near Mount Everest, and dug out the bodies of 18 Japanese and Nepalese trekkers.

In another deadly accident, 11 people died after being buried in a landslide in western Nepal. The victims include a Canadian, a Irish woman and two other foreigners, police said.

The Japanese and Nepalese trekkers died Friday after returning from the Gokyo peak, 11 miles southwest of Everest. The avalanche struck their camp at the village of Pangboche, said an official of the Trans-Himalayan Trekking Co., which arranged the trip for the Japanese.

Rescuers were searching for three more Japanese, two Nepalese guides and two Nepalese tour operators, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. One Nepalese guide was found alive, he said.

Another 85 sick or injured trekkers, half of them foreigners, were flown by helicopter to a hospital in a nearby town, said Home Ministry spokesman Gopendra Bahadur Pandey. Their nationalities were not immediately known.

The avalanche has worsened already poor communications to the mountains, and authorities did not have any other details of the rescue, Pandey said.

In the other accident, 11 people were buried in a landslide at the village of Dagechad, 110 miles northwest of the capital of Katmandu, Pandey said.

The landslide followed heavy rains Thursday and Friday.
The Resource Recreation and Tourism Association recently helped the Idaho Department of Fish and Game relocate a trail at Spring Valley Reservoir.

Thirteen members of the RRTA devoted a Saturday to moving a section of trail out of an area subject to spring flooding. The members got an 8 a.m. start and were able to finish by 5:30 p.m. They successfully moved 250 yards of trail to a slightly higher elevation so detours around flooded areas will be unnecessary, thereby reducing adverse effects on the surrounding habitat.

The RRTA is busy with other projects also. They are holding a raffle for two round-trip tickets to anywhere Horizon Air flies. Tickets sell for $2 or three for $5. The money earned will be used to send students to a professional conference in the spring. There is a booth set up in the west main floor lobby of the Forestry building on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The drawing will be held at the Boise State game in the Kibbie Dome Nov. 18. The airline tickets are good until June 30, 1996. The RRTA currently has 35 members and is growing rapidly. Rob Buchert, co-president, prides the group on their student participation on and off campus. Recent activities the club has participated in include a Climbing Wall workshop, working concessions at the Chris LeDoux concert, an Experimental Forest cleanup, a trip to Radium Hot Springs in Canada and they also sent delegates to the Idaho Recreation and Parks Association Conference.

For information on joining the RRTA, all majors are welcome, call Rob Buchert at 883-4759 or e-mail buch9333@uidaho.edu.
UI kicker leads Vandals to win

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

For the second straight week the Idaho Vandals pulled off a come-from-behind road victory over a nationally ranked opponent. Two weeks ago that talk seemed about as likely as the Bad News Bears beating the Chicago Bears.

A week after dropping Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Idaho used the strong leg of kicker Ray Woolverton to upset the 13th-ranked Northern Iowa Panthers 16-12 in a non-conference NCAA football matchup Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Vandals had lost their first four road games of the season all by seven points or less.

Woolverton kicked three field goals, including a 25-yard boot with 14:17 remaining in the contest to put Idaho ahead for good. The senior's 37-yard attempt with 2:39 left in the game split the uprights to put the UI crew up 16-12 and entered the wire.

The home loss was just the second ever in 37 regular season contests for the Panthers, dating back to 1989. The only other loss came to McNeese State, which is currently ranked first in the Divison I-AA poll, last season.

Northern Iowa's Matt Walker put the Panthers ahead 12-10 with a 49-yard field goal late in the third quarter, but the Vandals responded immediately. Idaho marched down field with a 14-play drive that covered 69 yards, moving the Vandals to the UNI eight-yard line and setting up Woolverton's game-winning kick.

The key play on the drive came on third down with the Vandals on their own 40-yard line. I-AA quarterback Eric Hissaw hooked up with freshman wideout Yashik Warren for a 28-yard gain to give the Vandals a first down.

The Panthers had opportunities in the fourth quarter, but Walker's 32-yard field goal sailed wide left with 8:50 left in the game and five minutes later UNI quarterback Chris Berg coughed up the ball, giving the Vandals possession deep in the Panthers' zone. Three plays later Woolverton nailed his final field goal.

Idaho's running game got a shot in the arm despite the loss of senior Lavonni Kidd to an ankle injury. True freshman Jerome Thomas became the third Vandal starter of the year at running back and showed he deserves to stay. The 5-foot-10-inch 175-pound Pocatello, Calif. native, ran wild over the Panther defense, finishing his first collegiate start with 122 yards on 30 carries.

The sellout crowd of 16,324 watched the Vandal defense run roughshod over one of the nation's most potent offensives. UNI signal caller Berg came into Saturday's clash ranked the nation's most efficient passer, but was thwarted throughout the game by intense pressure from the Vandals front. Idaho chalked up six sacks and stymied Berg into an 8-of-26 passing performance, including three interceptions.

The Vandals outgained the Panthers 346 to 277 and controlled the line of scrimmage with ease, holding the Panthers to just 34 rushing yards while amassing 136 yards of their own on the ground. Not surprisingly, Idaho dominated the clock, retaining possession for 36:50 compared to UNI's 23:10.

The Vandals only touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Dave Longoria at the 3:38 mark of the first quarter. Idaho's Tommy James picked off an errant Berg pass to give the Vandals the ball on the UNI 29-yard line. Seven plays later Longoria kicked into the endzone, putting Idaho up 7-3. The lead changed hands five times Saturday.

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Playin' in the paint

The Idaho women's basketball team kicked off action Saturday night in Memorial Gym with a 68-60 triumph over a team consisting of past Vandal players. Current UI senior Mindy Rice had 18 points and 16 rebounds in the preseason exhibition.

BUSH HOUSTON
Regular season concludes with sweep in Montana

Andrew Longested

The University of Idaho volleyball team slammed Montana and Montana State during last weekend's road trip. The reward: hosting the Big Sky Volleyball Tournament in Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday for the third consecutive season as Idaho bids adieu to the Big Sky.

Idaho (25-4, 13-1 Big Sky) is riding a 44-match home winning streak, the fifth longest streak in NCAA history.

Boise State, the fourth seed in the tournament, gurus into Memorial Gym Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Idaho State (No. 2) and Northern Arizona (No. 3) play Friday at 5 p.m. The winner play Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the Big Sky Championship and an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

The Vandals, ranked No. 22 in the nation before the Montana road trip, have won 11 straight matches. Idaho vs. Montana State Friday's match in Bozeman proved Idaho could win on the road—handily, too. Junior setter Lynne Hyland dished out 40 assists and Tyvetelina Yanchulova and Beth Craig combined for 32 kills in the 15-11, 15-1, 15-9 romp.

"We're slogging out very well right now," UI coach Tom Hilbert said. "We're getting more people involved in our offense. We have the best setter in the league and it's nice to see all the different things that we can do with her and the offense."

The Vandals outing the Bobcats 54-40 and MSU hit only .156 for the match. Idaho hit poorly in the first game (.026), but rebounded with a .456 hitting percentage in the second game.

MSU's season ended at 16-10 overall and 5-9 in conference play. Idaho vs. Montana State Friday's match in Bozeman was the second overall match of the season-high

Jay FELDMAN

ASU SENATE
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Injuries, solid performances against NAU, UNI lead to starting job

Damon Barkdull

If it were up to loudmouth ESPN sports
analyst Dick Vitale, Idaho true freshman
quarterback Thomas would be a diaper dandy, a
nickname that Vitale often gives to all outstanding
freshmen.

But, the Vandals fan that's been reading the
data better than the newspapers lately knows that Thomas is
anything but a baby.

Thomas, not to be confused with injured senior runningback Joel Thomas, shocked coaches and teammates with jaw-dropping performances and lived up to the Vandals prediction of upset wins over Northern Arizona and Northern Iowa on the road.

The true freshman running back scored two touchdowns Saturday and accounted for 128 yards on 30 carries against UNI.

Was the humble freshman shocked by his performance?

"Honestly, I wasn't too surprised," said Thomas. "The offensive line did a tremendous job, I'll say that. Nobody could have done it without the job the line did.

"I think I'm proud of my fellow running backs. But we're a team. It's hard to play all the games without a knee injury. Lavoisier Kiffi suffered an ankle injury. And we've had Marcelle Williams out with a knee injury as well.

So the rookie was off Thomas's back and underclass Idaho coach Chris Tormey found a big back and gold star on the Boise State's chest—Duper Freshman.

"Actually, I got my chance," Thomas said. "I was a firm believer that everyone always gets a chance somewhere. And I'm getting mine now. It's just a chance, a running back, moved to the strong safety position when injuries left the position lacking in depth.

"After playing running back, Thomas said. "It's easier to be an athlete and play offense.

The 5-foot-10-inch, 175-pound tailback decided to play college football after an astounding senior year at Boise Robles and Idaho's sophomore season. Thomas rushed for 1,300 yards and 23 touchdowns his senior year and was voted a two-time, first team all-Eidee League selection and all-San Luis Obispo County pick. He also voted the league's Offensive Player of the Year in 1994.

After being recruited by Division I-A and I-AA schools, Thomas ultimately decided on Idaho because of its tradition of winning.

"Coach Tormey came down and recruited me," Thomas said. "He basically said that Idaho had a winning tradition and none of the other schools were saying that," Thomas said.

Thomas is well on his way to helping the Vandals keep the winning tradition that brought him here and unlike a lot of freshmen that get caught up in the hype of college athletics, this tailback knows what his priorities are.

"First and foremost, I want to get an education," Thomas said. "I'm not looking forward to playing football afterwards (professionally)," Thomas said, "if it happens it happens. It's not one of my major or a dream. I'm a communications major and I want to get out and start my life.

Considering the way that Thomas has played late, you might tend to believe that this rookie might develop a big head—not so. Since racking up so many yards and being the hero, the freshman says that teammates tend to push him even a bit harder in practice, leaving little room for an ego.

"The whole team gives me crap about it," Thomas said with a grin. "Teasing me—"I'll do something minor and someone will say 'score two touchdowns against NAU and you think you can sit down.' It kind of bothers me a little bit because I'm not one to say 'I did good, I did good,' I like to try and keep things in perspective. Whether he's heckling or teasing the freshman, one thing all people can learn from a rookie is enthusiasm and excitement. Before leaving for practice Monday, Thomas looked up into the empty Richie Doree bleachers thinking of this Saturday's clash with Boise State.

"I can't wait, this place is going to be packed," the freshman said.

NBA rookies get advice on date rape at orientation

NEW YORK (AP)—When Joe Smith, Jerry Stackhouse and the rest of the NBA's Class of '95 gathered for their rookie orientation session, they got advice on how to eat right, how to handle new-found wealth—and when a woman says no, she means it.

For the first time, date rape was a sub-
ject at the mandatory three-day session. The teachers were Rep. Susan Molin and Detective Raymond Lane, veterans New York Police Department sex crime investigators and detectives specializing in date and gang rape.

When the 67 NBA rookies filed into an audi- torium in Orlando, Fla., for the Rookie Transition Program this September, Molin was skeptical. "I wasn't sure that we would be able to get through to them," she said.

Molin felt they might hold back because she's a woman. She assured them that as a cop and a woman who grew up with eight brothers, nothing they could say would make her blush.

That didn't stop them from trying.

"They really tested me," she said.

They talked openly for 90 minutes about gang rape, group sex, date rape and how men and women give different interpretations of consent.

"You could tell that the questions were definitely directed at real situations or things that had come close to happening to someone or they someone knew," Lane said.

One rookie asked if counts a woman in a down position counts and another wanted to know whether he could get into trouble if woman's saying "no" in different languages. The message: 'Any way it's said, at any time, means no,' Molin said.
Argonaut staff hands DJs hockey defeat

Erik Marone*

It was a grim night on the third floor of the Student Union last Friday for the KUOI Kiwis. The Argonaut Yellow Journalists handed them a 12-5 loss in the KUOI Floor Casette Hockey Invitational. Yellow Journalist Jeremy "The Ace" Chase predicted their victory would "destroy them, burn down their station and murder the limitations of the women." With a hat trick to his credit in the first period, and outstanding defensive performance, Chase was only the beginning of the Kiwis’ nightmares. Journalist teammate Andrew White also left the first period having chipped up three.

The Kiwis had little to say, as they were out of breath trying to keep up with the fast paced Yellow Journalist attack. Kiwi forward Kim "Piste" Sara commented, "We’re fuzzy, we’re brown, and we have no idea what we’re doing." The Kiwis’ Vicki Trier managed to put a single goal in during the first quarter.

The Kiwis couldn’t put the puck past the expert foot and stick play by Journalist goalie Dennis "Grandpa" Sasse, so they decided to wound him. Grandpa suffered a minor laceration when Kiwi Goalie "Interstellar Groovy Dave" Camden-Britton tossed the puck into his forehead. Grandpa returned to play in the second period.

The second period turned up little more than sweat and frustration for the Journalists, answered with two Kiwi goals. Erik Aaron "Ethnoman" Mayhugh moaned, "It’s rough out there. I’ve got bruises on my knees, I’ve broken a blood vessel, the skin is gone from my fingers. It’s ugly!"

The Kiwis tried changes in the lineup, dirty plays and prayer, to no avail. The only promise shown by the KUOI team was the addition of radio commentator Erik "Grand Pooah" Marone in the third quarter, who contributed two assists and aggressive defense. He declined to comment on his performance, claiming it was self-serving to interview oneself.

The third period turned up scoreless for the Yellow Journalists, but the Kiwis suffered a loss of talent too little too late, only putting two more goals on the board. "We got better toward the end, but it was rough at the first," Kiwi Vicki Trier commented after the final buzzer.

Sara added, "Next year, it’s going to be tag-team Scrabble. Given the Argonaut’s penchant for misspelling, we’re going to kick butts."

"We’re small and we’re slow, and it proved to be the deciding factor in the game," Sasse said. "We had a strategy all along, feigning confusion. It was a task that came naturally for Sasse and the rest of the Journalist squad.

The game ended with the passing of the Third Floor Brain trophy to the victorious Yellow Journalists. The Kiwis left the hall with challenges for next semester, promising to make an appearance next time. Members of both teams retired to the West 4th Bar and Grill to nurse their wounds and relive the game that is certain to take the place of the mudshark in your mythology books.

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final result will show a picture of Idaho and the PAC-10. A victory for the Vandal athletic teams and a loss to Oregon State from the PAC-10, all of which came on the road.

First-year coach, Chris Tormey, has had the ups and downs that many first-year coaches endure, but if his Vandals finish at 6-4 they should at least get some consideration for post-season play. Watching the season start, Idaho was picked to finish third in the Big Sky Conference. Already handing Montana its only conference loss of the season, Idaho again has a chance to play the spoiler role against BSU. With a win, Idaho would drop BSU to 7-4 overall and at the same time possibly lock themselves into a four-way tie for second.

Idaho wins are very impressive, considering their road troubles as well as their problems all season with injuries. Finishing above .500 in a conference that is probably the strongest it has ever been shows that there is some great parity in the Big Sky, and maybe it should be given a little more consideration during postseason selection. Whatever happens after this weekend is unimportant, because I'm sure we will all come back proud Vandal fans from Thanksgiving break, knowing that we beat BSU in our last game in the Big Sky Conference. Although the two schools will meet many more times down the road, this is Idaho's chance to make the most out of this season, and ruin BSU's at the same time, an Idaho win 27-21 and makes the postseason.

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