**Grad student claims mistreatment**

Justin Oliver Ruen  
**Staff**

A sweeping claim involving both administration and students says that Grainger, a doctoral student and faculty member, has been mistreated by the University of Idaho administration. The claim was made by the student, who is currently on leave from his doctoral program.

Delving deeper into the claim, the student accuses Grainger of retaliating against him for his work on a dissertation. The student claims that Grainger has been preventing him from progressing with his research, and that this is affecting his ability to complete his dissertation. The student further states that he has been denied access to certain resources and has been denied committee membership.

The student also claims that Grainger has been creating a hostile work environment, and that this has led to a decrease in his overall well-being. The student states that he has been denied fair treatment and that this has affected his ability to continue his work on the dissertation.

In response, the university has stated that it is investigating the claim and that it is committed to providing a fair and inclusive environment for all students. They have also stated that they are committed to ensuring that students have access to the resources they need to complete their work.

**Bad weather poses hazards for commuters**

Donna J. Matheson  
**Columnist**

Heavy snow, like that which blanketed the area last night, presents a potentially dangerous barrier for University of Idaho students who commute distances to school. The snowfall made travel difficult, and many students reported being stranded on campus.

A student who was stranded overnight, said that they were able to make it home safely, but that the commute was challenging.

Once at home, the student reported feeling discouraged by the weather and was unsure if they could make it back to campus for their classes.

A community member, who commutes to school daily, said that they were relieved to see the snow clear up, but that they would be cautious when driving in the snow.

**Budget director makes 'cents' of student fees**

Janet Birdsall  
**News Editor**

All students have to pay them, but few know where their student fees go.

Full-time resident students this year pay $844 in fees each semester to attend the University of Idaho. Part-time students pay $88 per credit hour.

The fees are divided into a matriculation fee (which goes into the general education operating budget), facility fees, and dedicated activities fees.

The largest slice is the matriculation fee. Full-time students pay a matriculation fee of $465.33 per semester, and part-time students pay $23.27 per credit hour.

According to the Idaho State Board of Education’s “Governance, Policies and Procedures” manual, the “matriculation fee is defined as the fee charged for maintenance and operation of physical plant, student services, and institutional support.”

You can’t use it for instruction,” said Mark Brainerd, UI budget director.

It’s a silly name, actually. Nobody knows what ‘matriculation fee’ means,” he said. There was a movement to change the fee’s name a few years ago, but it didn’t go through, he said.

The next-largest fee is the dedicated activity fee, which is $272.75 per semester for full-time students and $16 per credit hour for part-time students.

This fee goes to a variety of organizations: for full-time student fees, the breakdown is as follows:

- $60 — intercollegiate athletics
- $44.50 — Student Union operations
- $36.50 — Student Health Center
- $35.75 — general ASUI
- $19 — intramurals/lockers/recreational services
- $7.65 — student accident insurance
- $6 — student advisory services
- $4 — Kinship Center operations
- $4 — marching band

These fees are used to support various campus services and programs. The fee for full-time students pays for activities and programs that support the student experience, such as intramural sports, recreation facilities, and the Student Union.

The fee for part-time students supports the same services and programs, but at a reduced rate due to the lower number of credits enrolled.

**A day without art ...**


Peter McKinney ...

... a day without AIDS? Probably not in our lifetimes, but mean-...
DOCTORAL DISPUTE

"From Page 1"

his allegations. Kirk Lohan, assistant professor of range resources, said that personal bias played no role in his decision not to sign Van Deventer’s paper. “There were a lot of editorial changes,” to dissertations after the final defense, he added. “Jack has his own way of counting things.”

James Michael Scott, the unit leader of the Idaho Cooperative Crop and Wildlife Research Unit, declined to comment. “He’s not fulfilled the requirements for the degree,” he said. While the administration may not be worried by Van Deventer’s claims, graduate students are. Hartford Niel, president of the UI Graduate Student Association, said that discrepancies in requirements for dissertations are a major concern of the GSA. To remedy the problem, Niel said a comprehensive document fully outlining the requirements of graduate students is necessary. Van Deventer has until Dec. 20 to collect the necessary signatures on his dissertation. If he is unable to do so, he is prepared to continue the battle in court. “I’m not the only student who’s been shafted by this department,” Van Deventer said. “If people knew how they would be treated by some of the professors and the administration, they’d never choose to attend the University of Idaho.”

STUDENT FEES

"From Page 1"

per semester, $55 goes to the Activity Center Complex, $4.25 goes to student fee revenue bonds, $30 to University Center planning, $28 to student comptoir, $12 to Recreational Center planning, $10 to recreational facilities and $3 to the Wallace Complex. In addition to the regular fees, non-resident students pay tuition. Students entering in the fall of 1995 or 1996 pay $2,826 in tuition per semester. Students who entered UI in previous years pay less.

"Non-resident tuition goes only to support instruction," Brainerd said. The "Governing Policies and Procedures" says, "the cost of instruction shall not include those costs associated with said colleges and universities, such as maintenance and operation of physical plant, student services and institutional support, which are complementary to, but not part of the instructional program." "Tuition may be charged only to non-resident, full-time and part-time students enrolled in any degree-granting program and to vocational students enrolled in pre-employment, preparatory programs. "Graduate students pay $270 in addition to the regular full-time student fees. Students in the law school pay an additional $500 fee. Students enrolled in the Western Undergraduate Education program pay a $442 fee. Each April, the State Board of Education considers adjustments for each of Idaho’s public institutions of higher education. The procedures guide specifies that an inscription cannot request a fee increase of greater than 10 percent in full-time student fees unless specifically authorized by the Board.

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The Buckle opens at Palouse Mall

Effie MacDonald
Contributed story

Have you slowed down to wonder about the new retail store in the Boot Barn in the Palouse Empire Mall?

Let it be a mystery no more: The Buckle, one of a chain of Midwest clothing stores, opened Nov. 15.

Employee LaNue Gross said The Buckle offers "one-stop shopping" for wardrobes, but denim is its "focal." The store offers brands of clothing, shoes and accessories ranging from Lucky, Levi, Calvin Klein, Mossimo and Fossil to Dooney & Bourke.

According to Manager Darce Jo Jurenka, the store targets 13 to 30-year-olds. Styles range from urban and hip to traditional and casual, so there is something for everybody. "If a child and a parent come in, we try to satisfy both of their clothing tastes," Jurenka said.

The Buckle has its own charge card, frequent shopper card (Prime card), and a layaway plan, said Jurenka. She said it also offers free gift wrapping and alterations.

For the grand opening, the store offered 10 percent off purchases with an approved charge card.

Buckles at the Buckle.

Winter-oriented businesses watch forecasts

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — To the delight of folks who operate winter-oriented businesses, government meteorologists are forecasting normal precipitation and temperatures through February.

Skiers, snowboarders and operators of ski resorts, tire stores, snow machine shops and farmers rely heavily on an abundant winter and early spring snowfall.

"It looks really good," said Tony Milner, superintendent of Water Resources hydrologist for the Snake River Basin from its Wyoming headquarters to Milner Dam.

"Even if we got a little bit below average precipitation this winter, the rest-voirs would still fill up."

The Snake reservoir system many farmers up for irrigation is already 74 percent full. That is above average, because of abundant precipitation during the past two years.

According to National Weather Service predictions, Idaho south of a line drawn roughly through McCall and St. Anthony will likely receive normal precipitation through Feb. 28.

North of the McCall-St. Anthony line, the forecast calls for about 5 percent below normal precipitation.

The Grand Targhee Ski Resort started running lifts Tuesday for the season, and more than a foot of additional snow fell at its base within two days. Resort spokeswoman Susie Barnett-Boschong pointed out that with Targhee's 20-year average of 80 inches of snow in December, 150 inches in January and 100 inches in February, it will not matter much to skiers whether snowfall at Targhee turns out above or below average. "Targhee has a pretty good margin with 5 percent either way," Barnett-Boschong said.

Pebble Creek Ski Area Manager Mary Reichman expects to start running the area's lifts by mid-December. That is a typical opening date for Pebble.

Senators support AKL's intramural football squad

Andrew White

The ASUI Senate held its last meeting before break Nov. 20. Senators expressed enthusiasm for incoming student representatives and during the course of business passed several bills.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity were present to show support for a senate bill which would support their efforts representing the University of Idaho at the intramural flag football regionals in San Diego, Calif.

The AKL's will be competing against Cal-Poly SLO in the first round. All senators supported the bill, which provided $150 for expenses.

During ASUI President Brian Kane's communications, he expressed concern to the senate regarding senators who were missing meetings. He said senators are obligated to serve the students by attending meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

"When you are a senator, you should know that your subjecting yourself to more pressure extra-curricu- larly," Kane said.

"If [senators] cannot balance these two expectations (extra-curricular and school work) according-ly, they should not be serving on the Senate," said Kane.

The Senate approved two appointments: Brian Knight and Katherine Hani were unanimously approved to positions on the Activities Board. Erica Thompson's appointment to the ASUI Union Board was held due to concerns expressed by several sena-

Senates Bill P10-32 passed, which provided financial reconstruction of Argonaut employee salaries. The bill was sponsored by Senator Brian Tenney.

Senator Mahmoud Shiekh was concerned that the polling booths for the Nov. 20 elections were not in operation at designated sights. He cited the new Greek and old Greek areas as examples of polling places that were not available.

ASUI Vice President Annie Averitt told the Senate a speed bump will be installed behind the Student Union for increased student safety.

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No One Delivers More Taste to Your Door
Mom records top nags on compact disc

 BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — If you’ve told your kids you’ve told them a thousand times... Now you may never have to say that to your children again.

Instead, say Rowena Starling’s compact disc “I’ll Say It Again,” with her top 24 nags, and have your CD player nag your kids for you.

The Berkeley painter and mother said she came up with the idea after telling her now 8-year-old son to do something for the umpteenth time.

“You know, over the years, you just say things over and over again,” says Starling. “Finally, it just hit me like a ton of bricks. Why don’t I record this?”

So she did. Taking out the trash. Mowing the lawn. Cleaning up your room.

Every dreadful chore is covered on the 24-track compilation, to the probable dismay of children everywhere who will no longer be able to escape parental nagging, even by wearing earphones.

The lyrics are enough to make any child cringe: “Clean up the bathroom. Clean the bathroom.

This helps protect your body from bacterial infection. Love your body. Clean the bathroom.”

Starling said she decided to make the CD, recorded at Berkeley’s Fantasy Records, after she realized children need to hear certain commands “over and over again to get it.”

But that doesn’t mean you have to repeat it yourself, she says. Instead led the CD for you.

“It’s time to get up. Rise and shine. Make the world a better place by gracing it with your smile... Get up. Now. Get up, get up, get up. Get up.”

Starling says parents can give themselves a break from nagging by plugging her CD into their stereo systems, punching the repeat button, and walking away.

“This CD represents a typical day for me,” she says. “There are times when I’m exhausted and I won’t say it again. I put the CD on and my son knows there will be punishment if the chores don’t get done.”

The CD may be punishment enough.

What 8-year-old wants to hear “Stop that noise! Stop that noise! Stop that noise! Stop that noise! Looped over and over again?”

Children may not be begging for the $11.95 CD this Christmas, but it’s their parents who are her market, she says.

“Do you realize how many children there are?” she says with a laugh. “This is just the beginning.”

The CD can be ordered by calling the toll-free phone number 800-870-0890.

Because all-nighters aren’t always spent in the library.

Just think, only
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Police try to pick up trail of prisoners

BOISE (AP) — Victims and others who may be at risk have been notified that two inmates at the state's Maximum Security Prison, including a murderer, have escaped, authorities say.

One of the inmates at the Boise-area prison, Joey Dean Schneider, 32, was serving a life sentence for the August 1992 murder of a Lewiston woman. The other man, Michael Allen Wachholz, 35, has a 40-year sentence for robbery, assault and battery on a police officer.

They were found missing early Friday morning. Police speculated they might head north toward Lewiston or northwest to Idaho's Sheriff's Sergt. Norm Pierson said victims and others who may be at risk have been contacted.

The men, housed in the same cell, were able to chisel through two panels. They then squeezed through an 8-by-11-inch opening to enter the yard, prison spokesman Mark Camargus said.

"There's a lot to be said for deter-

The prison is under a lockdown, requiring prisoners to be confined to their cells. A hacksaw blade was found in the duo's cell.

Lt. Mike Laky of the Ada County Sheriff's Office said a pickup stolen overnight was found by Oregon State Police after being abandoned outside Baker City, Ore.

Schneider, 32, sentenced for the 1992 rape and murder of Laurie Cyrs Weter, reportedly had made threats against his ex-wife. Lewiston police said Laura Schneider no longer lives in town.

Wachholz was allegedly threat-

President Bush has ordered a review of the prison system.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Doctors treating Mother Teresa remained concerned Monday about the condi-

On Monday, doctors told her she would have to work hard to recover. "Is that my duty? So I will," the nun said.

Doctors reprogrammed a pacemaker implanted in 1989 to strengthen her heart, but postponed planned drug treatment to make the heartburn more regular because her condition had worsened.

In Calcutta, where Mother Teresa lives and works, children and adults prayed for her. At an orphanage managed by the Missionaries of Charity, about 50 children were joined by 300 nuns from across the city in a special Mass Monday and prayed that the Nobel Peace Prize winner would recover from her heart attack.

Mother Teresa improved, still not out of danger

Although the 86-year-old Catholic nun was still listed as critical Monday, her physicians said there were
d"continuous monitoring and support are being given so that other organs do not deteriorate while the heart is recovering," said a bulletin by the B.M. Bhata Heart Research Centre. She is not out of danger and complications still may happen."

She is improving from her infection and pneu-

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December 2-6

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International leaders work on European security

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Echoes of the Cold War reverberated through a cavernous meeting hall Monday as leaders from 54 nations opened a summit to build a new security arrangement for Europe in the post-Soviet era.

Members of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe came together to formulate a "security model" for the continent, which most likely will include expansion of NATO into Eastern Europe.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin spoke out against any such move, however, saying Moscow would consider itself threatened if neighboring countries joined North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"If our common purpose is a single and peaceful Europe, can that really be achieved by the expansion of military alliances?" Chernomyrdin asked the OSCE delegates.

Although Chernomyrdin acknowledged that Russia could not prevent the Soviet Union's former Warsaw Pact allies from joining NATO, he said Russia retains its "right to defend our national interests." He did not elaborate.

U.S. Vice President Al Gore dismissed Russia's fears, saying NATO is "a defensive alliance of like-minded democracies."

"As such of course, it poses no threat to any other state," Gore said, "and it is intended to build a strong cooperative relationship.

The OSCE, little known outside diplomatic circles, is a continent-wide organization that focuses on security issues, monitors human rights and tries to foster free-market democracy. It also is the only grouping that includes all countries concerned with European security, east and west.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Russia must have a role in the new European security agreement.

"Security in Europe can only exist with, and not against,..."

Russian President Alexander Kwasniewski of Poland, whose nation's membership in NATO could be considered as early as next year, said the summit's mission was hindered by Cold War labels.

"In Russia, there still exist stereotypes (that) NATO is a child of the Cold War, and I think it's time to change this stereotype," said Kwasniewski. "Now is not the time to see NATO in the old fashion, but as a very important pillar of the security system of the next century."

But French President Jacques Chirac warned that NATO expansion risks drawing "new lines of division across our continent" unless it comes as part of a broad arrangement for European security, something that OSCE could play a part in.

China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, described the Lisbon summit as "the curtain raiser on the great debate on European security."

The discussions began here are expected to continue over the next two years.

In opening the summit, Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio Gusmao reminded the heads of state of the importance of their task by speaking of the victims of war in the former Yugoslavia.

"When hatred wins and war begins, something is lost forever, something that not even a new peace will ever be able to revive," he said. "The thousands of lost lives will stay with us forever.

Gusmao asked the delegates to bow their heads in honor of the dead.

A draft document under debate would reaffirm nations' rights to choose their own security arrangements and alliances.

Heads of state also held dozens of bilateral meetings in a large tent on the summit grounds, a cultural center along the banks of the Tagus River.

Get a job!

Pohley Hill and Joelle Hodgson, juniors, talk to Myron Moore from Good Samaritan Village at the Student Job Fair sponsored by Cooperative Education. Twenty-five local employers participated in the fair.

Reforms: Israeli security forces abusing Palestinian women

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli human rights group on Sunday accused Israeli security forces of harassing Palestinian women, sometimes forcing them and their children to undress for security checks while male officers were present.

B'Tselem, which monitors human rights in the West Bank and Gaza, said in a report that it investigated seven incidents of alleged harassment under the guise of searching for hidden weapons during November.

In one, a male officer entered a room where a Palestinian woman was asked for a strip search, B'tselem said. On three occasions women were asked to undress in front of their children, and in two cases women were asked to undress their daughters, it said.

Male family members did not undergo strip searches, it said.

The report said the searches took place inside the homes of Palestinian families and were often accompanied by screams, curses and beatings. Soldiers rummaged through the houses, one threatened to kill a woman's daughter and another threatened to kill a woman if she didn't reveal information about her husband, the report said.

B'tselem called on the Israeli government to investigate the incidents, which it said were intended only to humiliate the women and their families.

"The fact that almost none of the residents were detained reinforces the suspicion that the violence and degradation were intentional and totally unrelated to security needs," it added.

The army would not comment on the B'tselem report, and police spokesmen were not immediately available.

The report comes after two Israeli border policemen were recently caught on videocassette bearing, kissing and humiliating six Palestinians at an Israeli checkpoint. They were charged last week with assault and abuse of power.

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Countdown begins to include U.S., Russia in chemical arms pact

LONDON (AP) — Chemical weapons are cheap and deadly, and they will be outlawed in at least 65 countries at the end of April. But, so far, the two biggest stockpilers of chemical arms — the United States and Russia — are not joining in. Although both have signed it, neither has ratified the Chemical Weapons Convention, which bans development, production, stockpiling and transfer of the such arms.

And several countries suspected of secretly producing chemical weapons have not even signed the pact, including Syria, Iraq, North Korea and Libya.

According to the Pentagon, Libya is building the world's largest chemical weapons factory inside a mountain. Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordecher accused Syria in mid-November of developing chemical weapons — including the lethal nerve gas VX — with help from Russian scientists.

When Hungary became the 65th country to ratify the convention Oct. 31, the minimum number of states required for the treaty to be implemented was achieved. A 180-day countdown then started for it to take effect, and efforts intensified to get more countries to ratify before the April 29 start date.

"Without the United States and Russia, the convention would be somewhat of a hollow treaty, less able to deal with the gravity of chemical weapons proliferation," said Amy Smithson of the Henry L. Stimson Center in Washington, which researches security issues.

The convention, the first treaty to eliminate a class of weapons, has among the most intrusive verification measures ever included in an arms control agreement. It allows participating states to demand spot inspections in other member states, and inspectors must be allowed to throw a cor-

don around a site within 48 hours to prevent material from being moved.

U.S. President Bill Clinton criticized the U.S. Senate for not taking up the treaty in September, but he delayed pressing for the treaty until the last moment. Clinton has promised to resubmit the treaty. A key opponent, Republican Senator Jesse Helms, was re-elected and is likely to try to stall ratification.

Helms, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contends the treaty will not reduce the chemical arsenals of countries hostile to the United States and says its provisions are unenforceable. He questions whether Russia intends to eliminate its chemical arms.

He also says complying with the treaty's terms will be costly for businesses, although the U.S. Chemical Manufacturers Association supports ratification.

Chemical weaponry is a tough subject in Washington, where public uproar has forced the Pentagon to begin an investigation into whether thousands of American soldiers were contaminated by chemical weapons during the Gulf War.

The convention has not yet been submitted to the Russian parliament. Defense Secretary William Perry has said that Russia's economic problems may keep Moscow from ratifying the treaty because of the cost of compliance.

Even before the convention, the United States and Russia had agreed in the 1980s to destroy their chemical arsenals. But Russia needs $3.6 billion to destroy 40,000 tons of chemical weapons.

The United States has destroyed just over 1,000 tons of its 31,000-ton stockpile in a program that is expected to cost more than $1.2 billion.

Mike Moodie, president of the U.S.-based Chemical and Biological Arms Control Institute, said Clinton should make ratification a major foreign policy priority.

"He said until the convention is ratified by Congress, there is little chance the United States will be able to take up the nuclear test ban treaty, a key Clinton arms-control initiative. What happens if the United States and Russia don't ratify?"

They will not have seats on the decision-making council at The Hague, Netherlands, that will administer the convention. There will also be no American or Russian impetus.

And there will be economic fallouts, said Henrietta Wilson of the Science Policy Research Unit at Sussex University in Britain.

"If they don't ratify, there will be an economic cost because there will be difficulty in trading in chemicals for their chemical industries," she said.

The convention restricts trading of some chemicals that can be used to produce chemical weapons. That means the United States and Russia could not sell those chemicals to signatory countries like Japan, India and Germany which have big chemical industries.

Wilson said.

Moodie said many nonaligned countries view the elimination of the U.S. and Russian chemical weapon stockpiles as the key reason to support the treaty.

If the United States and Russia are not parties, the smaller nations fear they will be left in the same situation as they are with the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. They give up chemical weapons "while the U.S. and Russia sit there with the capability," Moodie said.

Patricia Lewis, director of the Verification Technology Information Center in London, said having the United States and Russia as members would put more pressure on non-member countries like Libya and Syria.

"The more countries ratify, the better."

"There are countries that will ratify if the United States and Russia do," she said.
1. The AIDS pandemic has left no continent untouched. As of July 1996, the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) estimated that 21.8 million men, women, and children worldwide were living with HIV/AIDS and over 3.8 million people had already died as a result of the infection.

2. AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome) results from the late stage of infection with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). In some adults, AIDS can take more than 10 years to develop. Thus, a person infected with HIV may look and feel healthy for many years, but he or she can still transmit the virus to someone else, which is why it is very important for individuals to get tested.

3. HIV is found in the following types of fluids:
   - semen (and pre-ejaculate fluid)
   - vaginal secretion
   - blood
   - breast milk

4. HIV does not survive long outside the body, and therefore can only be transmitted when certain types of body fluid (see above) of an infected individual enters an uninfected individual. Examples include:
   - having unprotected sex (vaginal, anal, or oral) with someone infected with HIV
   - sharing needles to inject illegal and other drugs including steroids, or for body piercing or tattooing, with someone infected with HIV (HIV-infected blood is passed directly into your blood from needles or syringes)
   - from an infected mother to her child during pregnancy or delivery, or in infancy through breastfeeding

5. Sexual transmission of HIV can be prevented. Sexual intercourse, whether heterosexual or homosexual, is the major route of transmission of HIV.

You can prevent the sexual transmission of the virus by:
   - abstaining from sexual intercourse (this is the only 100% safe and effective way to avoid the risk of becoming infected with HIV)
   - practicing mutual monogamy (having sex with only one partner who has sex only with you) with an uninfected partner

You can significantly reduce the risk of spreading HIV through sexual intercourse by:
   - using latex condoms correctly from start to finish with each act of vaginal or anal intercourse
   - using a condom cut open, dental dam, or household non-microwavable plastic wrap while performing each act of oral sex on a woman
   - using a latex condom correctly from start to finish while performing each act of oral sex on a man
   - engaging in safer sex practices that involve no penetration such as dry kissing, massages, hugging, touching, body-rubbing, and masturbation

6. Infection through blood can be stopped. Blood for transfusion can be tested for HIV infection and discarded if contaminated. Needles, syringes, and other skin piercing instruments should be sterilized or discarded after each use and should never be shared. When a person uses these instruments, some of the individual's blood remains, and if other people use the same instrument, they could be getting HIV directly into their bloodstream.

7. You do not get HIV from:
   - donating blood
   - mosquito bites and other bug bites
   - sharing cups and utensils
   - sneezes or coughs
   - hugging, touching, or dry kissing a person with HIV
   - sharing telephones, computers or coffee pots
   - going to any public place with HIV infected people (tools, movies, etc.)
   - drinking fountains or toilet seats

8. Discrimination against people with HIV/AIDS — or those thought to be at risk of infection — violates individual human rights and endangers public health. It gives people outside the stigmatized group a sense that the threat of infection, and thus the need for personal precautions, has been removed. It also drives the AIDS problem underground, making all efforts at prevention and care much more difficult.

9. AIDS affects EVERYONE — EDUCATE YOURSELF AND OTHERS. Every day, according to UNAIDS, over 8,500 people worldwide are newly infected with HIV. Be aware of the trends of the disease and the behaviors that could put you at risk. HIV/AIDS affects people of all geographic locations, ages, races, ethnicities, social classes and sexual orientations. Education is crucial in both helping to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS and ensuring compassion for those affected by and infected with HIV/AIDS.

10. YOU can help stop the spread of HIV/AIDS! Get involved in community efforts. World AIDS Day is a special opportunity every year to focus attention on this urgent challenge that affects us all. It is marked around the world by thousands of different events designed to increase awareness and to express solidarity and compassion. This World AIDS Day — and everyday — join the worldwide effort to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS.
Wear a ribbon for your cause

The blackout caught us by surprise again this year, and without our red ribbons! As we walk through the Student Union this week we may or may not notice a definite lack of art. This isn’t a put-down for our student artist. On the contrary, they covered all the art on purpose. And if our lives had been directly or indirectly affected by AIDS, we’d be wearing black, too. Or red.

A red ribbon worn this week is a symbol of the desire to end the suffering caused by AIDS and the HIV virus that causes the disease. People who wear them want us to know that AIDS is a real threat, and has a real face. This art community especially is concerned with drawing attention to the disease, since so many wonderful and talented artists have been lost to AIDS.

So, is lack of art a form of art itself? Confusing.

Nevertheless, just about everything from Joe Vandal to scribbles on the wall have been covered with black to show us what the world would be like without art. And in its place is a red ribbon.

But we knew this. Yep, they did the same thing last year, and the year before. And once again, we forgot our red ribbons.

That’s OK, just find a ribbon tied to the mirror or antenna of a car in support of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and pin it on! Or just wrap yourself in black paper and tell people you’re life imitating art.

There are so many different organizations out there that call attention to their cause by asking us to wear a ribbon. Let’s see, pink ribbons for Breast Cancer research, white ribbons against assault, women, or is that pur- ple? Yellow ribbons for the war, but red, white and blue for support of the veterans … the list goes on.

But ribbons work! They draw attention to the cause and force us to ask the inevitable. The first thing we do whenever we see some supportive soul wearing a ribbon on their shirt is ask, “What’s that ribbon for?” And that, my friend, is their purpose.

No plans for Christmas? Sleep through it!

Scott Perrine

My first question is: How many people did their homework over vacation? I mean to say that yes, it is very possible you did your homework, but how much was done?

How dare you throw away that precious, valuable vacation time doing anything worthwhile? Do you realize there are people studying to death in Japan who would kill for that break time that you just took? Shame on you.

What you need is to lend an eye to these words so that maybe when you get those three weeks off for Christmas vacation you’ll make better use of your time. And we won’t have to have another of our little talkies.

So, you’ve got a lot to do after break? Well, so what! We’re talking about vacations.

Man, and when it comes to vacation, you should be one. First off, right before you go home at the beginning of the break, you have to promise yourself you’re going to enjoy your vacation and not allow it to be pre-empted by school work. That is, after all, what vacation is all about. Getting away from school work is a must so that your brain doesn’t get burnt out. Of course to help your- self keep the promise of not doing any home- work, simply don’t bring home any books.

Voila, danger of doing homework is averted.

So, now that you’ve got all this free time on your hands, we’ve got to figure out how to spend it. There are lots of different ways to while away those holiday hours and make sure you’re totally unproductive so I’ll help you out with just a few suggestions that have worked for me in the past.

This first one, a method that even I just dis- covered recently, is a real loo-oo-oo. It doesn’t take up a lot of time unfortunately, but it is definitely counterproductive. It’s also pretty simple. All you’ve got to do is find one of your old high school buddies that has made a decision as to his future that you don’t agree with. Spend an evening of light convos berating him for it. The best part about this is the next evening you can go back and apologize for being so belligerent. Presto, two evenings down the drain. It could be argued the second was productive since you were trying to make up with a friend, but since the ground you’re trying to make up is only ground that you lost the night before and unless your friend is a true saint who will forgive you totally for being an ass, it will still not produce enough to make up for the night before.

Another method that I’m sure most people are already well aware of, but probably aren’t taking it to its full potential, is to sleep. A lot. I have done extensive research in this and find it so be totally satisfying. This, too, could be construed as productive, because through sleep we re-energize our bodies and minds. I have found that if you get too much sleep, you actually get tired more and more. Which means that too much sleep can de-energize yourself and cause you to want to sleep all the time. Here is a mathematical representation of this phenomenon: sleep = 1/2 wake + one healthy, productive go-getter … 2/3 sleep + 1/3 wake = one tired, depressed, grumpily, seriously counterproductive sack of oats. If employed properly, this method can pretty much ensure that your vacation will be com-

The older I get, the more my parents know

F
c months, I looked forward to col-
lege. Meeting new people, learning new things, being away from the pres-
cents for months at a time. It all was so new and exciting. Well, now that the semester is almost over, my experiences are ones I will never forget, I have had good ones and bad ones, and I can see it has been a learning experience.

The first thing I learned when I got to col-
lege was that all of a sudden parents are really smart. In high school, I thought my parents wouldn’t know their name in the bathroom. They didn’t know anything about anything. Even if they went through what I was going through or had to make some of the same decisions I was in the process of making, they still didn’t know. I was in high school just months ago and knew everything there was to know. Doesn’t every teenager know the world?

Well, I will be the first to admit it — I was wrong. I don’t know everything. It is beginning to look like I know jack squat. I found this especially true when it came to boys. My mom really does know more than I ever gave her credit for. (Sorry Mom.) But it is true — we are still mortal.

The second thing I learned is just how inter-
esting (for lack of a better word, I guess) it is to have to share a room with someone after having your own room and space for 18 years. These dorm rooms aren’t exactly the

Dayna Derrick

The older I get, the more my parents know

Penthouse Floor at the Ritz. But hey, they’re a ton better than a lot of the other dorm rooms I’ve seen at colleges and universities.

However, the fact still remains that they are small, and sacrifices must be made in order for the survival of the parties involved. My roommate and I both made sacrifices. I gave up listening to so much country music and she gave up trying to make me stop listening to country for good. One quick question: Can anyone explain why someone who hates country music so badly always wants to go country dancing on a constant basis? Anyway, so I learned to sacrifice things and space. It’s all part of that college thing I couldn’t wait for.

Another thing I learned is that procrastina-
tion is in every college student’s vocabulary. The few that might not have it, should defi-

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Changing times in fraternities

When alcohol engine jumps track, the fun stops

Fraternities are institutions rich with history throughout American colleges. The structures that the members reside in often reflect their symbols: red bricks and white pillars; hardwood floors and lush green lawns.

A common perception, however, has the floors marked with "Slippery When Wet" signs because the surface has a standing pool of stale beer and two or three drunk freshmen sleeping on the grass in the morning.

The ideals that fraternities were founded on a century ago take up most of the chapters in their sagas. However, there is no denying that drinking a lot of booze has written an important epilogue to each of their books.

"I love this house and all the stuff it's founded on," a University of Idaho fraternity member said. "But I like getting drunk a few times a week, too."

The addition of alcohol came into most universities in the late '50s because a lot of schools were dry throughout the '50s and early '60s.

When it came, it came hard. A lot of fraternities today say, "Man, we party harder than anyone, anywhere!"

Wrong. A fraternity party 20 years ago would put anything any house could muster today to complete shame. We're talking Beltsuki, Animal House ledge.

"Alumni come around and tell me the stuff they use to get away with back then," said a UI fraternity freshman. "The rules now take a lot more!

Most colleges today don't allow bulk alcohol (kegs) on house property. At the same time, university officials and law enforcement have tightened their grip on controlling its consumption.

People question why this is occurring. The only answer is because times change. We don't break-dance and pack 10-pound ghetto blasters on our shoulders anymore. We don't smoke cigarettes as much and apparently we drink less alcohol, as well.

Colleges across the country now talk of going completely dry of alcohol within the next few years. Institutions such as the University of Colorado and Utah State already have.

Many national fraternities also have plans to remove alcohol from their chapters to avoid any potential legal hassles. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu are among the organizations that will be going dry within the next few years.

This evolution may seem positive to most. Nobody wants to see America's future wasting away in a drunken stupor. To fraternity brothers though, it is detrimental. Young men won't want to live in a house they can't drink alcohol in when they could just as easily rent an apartment off campus. This may not say much for our graduating high school seniors, but this is when they'll look forward to when they leave for college.

The idea that brotherhood will keep them together is a valid one but it can only last so long. Freshmen coming to the university haven't experienced that brotherhood yet, so the fact that they can't drink might be enough to steer them away.

Time-honored traditions were formed in the initial years of a fraternity's creation. They remain as the strength of that organization but without alcohol they could vanish as quickly as they were created.

Don't get overly disappointed if your school or house decides to ban alcohol, though. University and fraternity officials control totally dry colleges throughout the country within the next 10 years.

Fraternity members should be glad that they caught the cliche of partying because when the engine jumps track, the fun stops. A decade from now there won't be a train to catch.

Bryant J. Kuechle

CHRISTMAS • FROM PAGE 10

plenty unproductive.

One of my old favorites employs mindless play with a lot of staring (and, when you get really into it, drooling). Pull out that old Nintendo Entertainment System and spend hours upon hours wasting time and accomplishing nothing besides saving a few princesses. If you have a few dual player games, or even some of those rare triple and quadruple player games, whole groups of people can do nothing together God bless video games.

If you weren't big on the oversleep method, then there is always the undersleep method. Stay up extremely late and get up absurdly early: 1/3 sleep + 2/3 wake = one tired, depressed, grumpy, seriously counterproductive sack of oats as well. And you want to know what to do while staying up really late? Two words: psychic hotline. Accompelling nothing AND send your moon simultaneously! Isn't technology amazing?

I expect everyone to have few frantic weeks now. Remember, what doesn't need to be done today can be put off until tomorrow. I'm continually amazed at the quality of work that can be achieved at two in the morning on a caffeine high. Oh, and welcome back from break, everyone. I hope you had a wonderful Thanksgiving. Now where did I leave my geology text?

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Letters to the Editor

Russian Lessons was beautiful art

I am writing in response to the hoopla surrounding Bevin Flynn’s Russian Lessons. I must to the remarks of both Gavin Budd and Matthew Bevrick were frankly immature and non-constructive. Both of these individuals obviously had no real insight into the play and emotionally rather than intelligently lashed out with their respective opinions.

Comprehension of a play, or any art form, has little to do with experience. You cannot learn to read an entire piece of art like you learn to solve an algebraic equation. Each piece of art is unique as is each individual viewer. A comprehension of a piece of art has much more to do with who we are, where we have been, and what we believe in. There is no absolute answers in art and this is its beauty.

I am really bothered by Budd’s comment that “the so called plot” about a topic that is not suitable for a play that is required by Theater 101 classes to see.” I feel this is a very close-minded view, just who is to decide what is suitable and unsuitable for viewing? And just where are we to draw the line? A university should be an environment where free-thinking is not only acceptable but encouraged, and broken their horizons. How are we going to educate our students if we are only spoon-fed items that fit within our subjective comfort zones? A truly open-minded individual who is comfortable with his/her views should be able to view a piece of art, which may be in conflict with those views, and be able to walk away from it either having reaffirmed those views or having adjusted them through new information.

I really didn’t appreciate the way that Budd tore into Bevin and her work. It was simply mean-spirited. Had Budd or Bevin had asked for it with his side comments, but Bevin and the rest of the talented individuals involved with this production simply were presenting something they put a lot of time and sweat into. I would have respected Budd’s comments had they been made in the spirit that I didn’t like this play because it conflicted with my moral beliefs or I did not like it because I felt it had a thin plot and not enough character development, but it instead makes us look at the many talented individual’s in the theatre arts department.

—Shawn W. Foster

No parking permit would work best

This letter is in response to your article “Tenure is the Ticket to Universal Parking” in the Friday, Nov. 15 issue of the Argonaut. I was very disappointed in your lack of thought in your article. Did you run out of places to put your nose or are “faa” pieces by the opinion editor another way to get a gold parking permit?

There is no need for you to tell me that our parking system “isn’t the best in the world.” Trust me, I know it sucks. I am one of the people who is forced to park in that gravel lot at the Kibbie Dome. I think it’s a perfect example as to how much precedence Parking and Information Services put on free parking at the university. The lot’s beautiful gravel and mud mess, along with its one light per quarter mile make it a real eye-catcher. It’s something Parking and Information Services should be really proud of, not to mention the fact that its border with Canada make it very convenient.

I also think you may have overlooked one single parking system which would work, the no-parking-permit necessary system. Why is it that Parking and Information Services is given free reign to bend us over every year, and when did administration come to the conclusion that they are more important than us?

When the parking lots on this campus are created, upkeep, or improved, it isn’t the administrators who cut the lines. Honestly it’s not just the students or parking and information services either. It’s everyone in the state of Idaho who pays one kind of tax or another. We’re all part of the payment and upkeep of parking on this campus. We don’t need a permit system to protect parking on this campus. A group of creased motorists from Pottich or Troy aren’t going to come snatch up all the parking spots, if they did, I would rather be in a fair competition with them, then playing against Parking and Information Services and the administrators. They’re holding a stacked deck. Besides, I can’t do any worse.

—James Dustin Everett

Stereotypical comments excusable

To all those students and athletes who read “Sports stereotypes are unfair.” With due respect to the author and all those involved, I would like to clarify my input into the Argonaut article.

I simply wanted to apologize. My unwarranted and “handwagon” attitude, in the line that was excusable, and I did not intend for the article to include further opinion except for an apology, I do not support nor encourage athletic stereotypes (male or female) and have regarded athletics as both a physical and an intellectual challenge in all aspects.

I am sorry for my ignorant and stereotyped comments.

—Lindsey Neuwert

Learn about theatre

I don’t get off offended by much, but Gavin Budd’s letter really got me off. While Matt Baldwin took things a bit too far by saying “the play would be confusing to the inexperienced and snide...”, Mr. Budd had no right to completely flame Bevin Flynn or the theatre arts department. For producing this play. And as far as the Theatre 101 comment, the whole aspect of taking the class to see and learn about plays...OF ALL KINDS.

And so far as the play’s topic of being unsuitable for 101 classes, that just REEKS of censorship. HELLO, WE ARE IN COLLEGE NOW. Did you expect this class to be some sort of sugar-coated drive? This is not children’s theatre, what did you think was going to be presented... Am I? Oliver?

When a play is written by a student with no professional background, it is am glad to be fortunate enough to attend a university that is willing to let students take that risk, whether they win or lose because it’s all about getting that experience to learn from your triumphs and your mistakes. We are very lucky not only have two theatres, but have one of those be an intimate space like the Cutter really is for our students to direct and even write their own shows. We’re not missing out on the potential of those, not tying them to the stake.

Just to add that even if you have had four years of experience and have seen a multitude of plays, that doesn’t qualify you as a theatre critic... and using what you’ve learned in class doesn’t count either.

—Cricket Davis

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the writer’s phone number and address of each writer. Letters may be e-mailed to argonaut@albaldho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.
Tales will enchant, disappoint

By Brian Davison

Underneath title and a charming pencil sketch "dedication" by John Lawrence, the dust jacket to Tales From Watership Down carries this microscopic subtitle: The long-awaited return to the magical world of Richard Adams' classic novel.

The novel referred to is, of course, Watership Down, and the appellation of the adjective "classic" to this popular and important novel may be the most last thing Tales has to offer to what will now undoubtedly be referred to as the Adams canon. For supporters touted Watership as a "classico la be" upon its publication in 1974 in the United States. Detractors cried at such a naive and sophomoric judgment claiming a novel featuring a bunch of wandering rabbits could never rest side by side with other classic novels. This came, of course, before the furry explosion of the 1980s and '90s when tales such as Watership Down, The Wind in the Willows and the works of Lewis Carroll became hipster fodder.

Tales is not a sequel per se and Adams makes no claims to the contrary. The book, divided into three parts, is easily more of a collection of short stories and a brief novella than a novel in of itself.

Part One presents six tales of El-ahrairah, folk hero among rabbits; most commonly known to humans as 'Br'er Rabbit,' all told by Watership's master rabbit storyteller Dandelion. A seventh tale, which reads like a mix between a Lewis Caroll short and a Virginia Woolf stream of consciousness writing, is narrated by another rabbit, Speedwell.

The first tale is a slapstick didactic finger-shaking at those awful humans who have so managed to botch up the environment. El-ahrairah is sent on a gone-chase in order to procure a sense of smell for his people and is introduced into the World of Yesterday where exotic animals are offered last refuge in the benevolent world of Frith, the rabbit god. Readers who are familiar with Adams' background in environmental preservation and the subtle undercurrents in Watership which touted such values may be taken aback by his less-than-subtle approach at the same subject this time around.

Two other tales, The Fox in the Water and The Hole in the Sky are offered as throwbacks to the original novel. Watership's storyteller can be heard telling these tales in the background as General Woundwort's - leader of the rabbit warren Efrafa, which is run like a totalitarian state - rabbits scuttle through the earth in order to break into the Watership warren in chapter 30.

Two other tales, however, offer to the reader more tantalizing bits of information he or she may have wanted to come out of the original novel. The Story of King Fur-Rocious can be interpreted as an allegory invented by Dandelion in order to narrate the attack on Watership by Woundwort and his cronies to the younger generations who were born long after the assault ended. The Rabbit's Ghost Story expands more on the epitaph of Woundwort, implying that not only

Day without art misses painting

By David Camden-Britton

Being a perceptive individual, I was quick to notice that several of the statues and wall hangings that adorn our Student Union Building were covered over with black paper and a red ribbon. Obviously, this is indicative that today is national Day Without Art, an HIV awareness function. The blackened out paintings and statues and other such objects d'art represent the images that have filled our art community as a whole. Men and women of incredible talent and skill have been struck down by this disease and their skills lost to the world. Pleased with my observations, I proceeded out of the building, in order to go to my next class. On the walkway on the second floor to the first, near the ballroom, was this ghastly painting of several professors supposedly touting our cultural diversity. Wait a moment. I could see the entire painting. It was not sporting a black cloak or red ribbon.

This smacked of a conspiracy, and so my fertile mind went into high gear, and fueled with some chocolate and caffeinated beverages, I delved into the problem.

Since this painting was not covered, it could represent the few artists who were not touched by the plague of HIV and is therefore a symbol of solitude. Alone, the painting wails, knowing that even without contracting HIV, it has been touched by the loss of others.

Or, the lack of a cover means that this painting was not considered fit, and thus not worthy of a ribbon. This line of puritan is more appealing than the first and so I will follow it further. If this painting is not art, then it must be a symbol, or perhaps propaganda. As propaganda, the picture is not very effective. I don't see what sort of diversity is represented in this painting, other than someone's fanciful interpretation of what students might look like at this campus. More important than this, though, is the distinct lack of several ethnic groups.

What is it supposed to represent? Are they to hope for another painting, with supplementary archetypes upon it, or should we all pick up the SUB for unfair artistic license? Then again, we might commend the SUB's sensitivity to cultural issues, and the problems of creating an ethnically rich campus experience.

Then again, I am more inclined to take the painting as an attempt to bolster some sagging spirits about the state of cultural integration upon this campus. Not having taken a cultural awareness seminar, or been an oppressed minority myself, not yet anyway, I am unable to give the other side of the argument. I do not believe, though, that students from different ethnic backgrounds walk through that portion of the SUB and feel their hearts swell with pride at the thought that they are represented on that painting, and are a part of ethnic diversity at our fair university.

Perhaps, as is likely the case, few students consciously notice that painting, and fewer ponder the implications of its inclusion in the Student Union Building. Fewer still are likely to write about it, and as even tinier figure than that, will have that writing published. I'd like to thank the Argonaut for making me a minority, and I expect to form a coalition for the increase of diversity amongst thinking, writing, publishing people who work at the Argonaut.

Book Ends

Top 10 Fiction Bestsellers

1. Silent Honor Danielle Steele
2. The Deep End of the Ocean Jacquelyn Mitchard
3. M! Is for Malice Sue Grafton
4. Executive Orders Tom Clancy
5. The Tailor of Panama John le Carre
6. The Laws of Our Fathers Scott Turow
7. The Third Twin Ken Follett
8. The Notebook Nicholas Sparks
9. The Fallen Man Tony Hillerman
10. This Year It Will Be Different Maeve Binchy

Top 10 Nonfiction Bestsellers

1. Make the Connection Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey
2. My Sergeant: A Love Story Ekaterina Gordeeva with E.M. Swift
3. My Story Sarah the Duchess of York with Jeff Coplon
4. The Soul's Code: In Search of Character and Calling James Hillman
5. Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus John Gray
7. Simple Abundance Sarah Ban Breathnach
8. The Zone Barry Sears and Bill Lawrence
9. Everyone Is Entitled To My Opinion David Brinkley
10. Forever, Erma Erma Bombeck
Midnight Oil: Dripping with change

Justin Carson

It's been said of Midnight Oil that you can't just like their music, you have to live it. The vitality of this statement must be left to each and every individual, although the members of the band have certainly made quite a convincing case for themselves throughout the extent of their career. Midnight Oil is the "Oil," as they are commonly known) did not become rock 'n' roll's link to modern political activism — as well as many hands-down favorite band — by creating a sound that fell by the wayside as time passed.

Instead, the Australian quintet has incorporated outstanding, unique and urgent music with an unequalled respect for the planet and its inhabitants. Numerous gold and platinum albums along the way didn't hurt either.

The Oils' latest album, entitled Breathe, is yet another step forward for the band, this time experimenting not only with their overall sound and definition, but with lead singer Peter Garrett's forceful voice as well.

Midnight Oil — which is comprised of Garrett, bassist Bons Hillman, drummer Rob snork and guitarists Martin Roysey and Jim Moginie — has now expanded it's already broad style to include everything from lazy, lilting tunes to pseudo-industrial rock.

"Surf's Up Tonight," the first single released off the album, is a song about surfing and, to a much greater extent, getting back to what nature has to offer. Like many other songs that will be on Hillman's methodical and repetitive bass beat for foundation and guidance.

As a single, "Surf's Up Tonight" will probably not get much radio play of the album's sales, as was the case with some of the band's previous singles. As any Oil enthusiast will tell you, however, vast monetary gain is not the group's goal. After 20 years of battling the world's bureaucracies and fighting to save the environment, the group is hardly out to make a few bucks.

"Bring on the Change" is probably the best track on the album, no matter that it's also one of the few songs where the Oils revert back to their style of driving guitars and robust lyrics so reminiscent of their earlier works. The song — which is strikingly similar to "Dreamworld," a tune off 1987's Diesel and Dust album — plays in a crescendo of power so suggestive of the "good old days" of Midnight Oil that you almost want to break out the hankies and have a good cry.

Another delight on Breathe is "A Time to Heal," a sweet truck which becomes slightly depressing the more you listen to the lyrics. "Where is the town that we lived in, Brother / Where are the sounds of the church bell, Sister / Now is the time to heal," Garrett sings gently. This song recasts the Oils of yesteryear, too, although lyricaly more than musically.

As hard as it may be for a lifetime Oil fan such as myself to admit it, however, there are a few mediocre parts of the album. "Sins of Omission" has a U2 Zooords feel to it, which is a bad feel to have, no matter who the band is. "One Too Many Times" is a leisurely tune with a Bob Dylan-like harmonica, yet Garrett's voice seems too strained to meet the slow, deliberate requirements of the song. Also, Emmuly Harris' back-up vocals on "Home" don't really mesh with Garrett's voice.

Even with all these new and untried Oil tricks revealed on Breathe, the best songs still beckon the style of driving guitars and Midnight Oil sound. Unfortunately, there are just not enough of these to go around.

Breathe would be a career-best album for just about any other band, but not the Oils. Never does the LP reach the musical excellence of Diesel and Dust or 1990's Blue Sky Mining, not does it equal the political urgency of such early 80s efforts as Bird Noise or 10.8, 9.7, 5.4, 3.2, 1.

Although it doesn't do the band true justice, Breathe is still a sound purchase. Whether the Oils can build again to the unequalled acclamation of governmental protest, however, remains to be seen. Chances are they will.

TALES...FROM PAGE 17

does not get much radio play of the album's sales, as was the case with some of the band's previous singles. As any Oil fan...
Idaho struggles over break
Byron Jaragnin

The Southwest Missouri State Bears big shooting game, behind the expertise of many veterans returning this season for the Bears, put the Vandals in a big pot hole mounting a final 18-point victory spread over Idaho 87-71.

SWMS kept the Vandals under control from the floor, and showed dominance over the home team on the offensive and defensive boards.

Idaho ran into a brick wall taking on a tough Pardue team in front of a rowdy, packed house of Boilermaker fans in Mackey Arena. The former three-time Big 10 champs wiped the floor with the Vandals clearing up with a 23-point spread, but the Vandals bounced back to roll over Idaho State — picked in the pre-season to win the Big Sky this season.

Idaho's big weapon in Jason Jackman was not as effective against the Boilermakers as he threw down 14 points, but did not show the accuracy he had from the free-throw line that he did against Global Sports. Rose had a solid performance hitting inside the iron from inside and outside the 3-point arc for a total of 14 points. Even with the successful contributions of Troy Thompson throwing down 12 points during his first start of the season, the Boilermakers' quick transition game and overall game tempo caught the Vandals off guard and had our boys shooting from their heels.

"During the first 20 minutes we stayed with them," coach Kenmit Davis said. "We're just going to gain some experience from the match-up against Pardue, but overall our goal is to continue to improve."

Idaho didn't get the performances they could have out of some of their veterans. Eddie Turner was two of four on field against the Boilermakers as he threw down 14 points, but did not show the accuracy he had from the free-throw line that he did against Global Sports. Rose had a solid performance hitting inside the iron from inside and outside the 3-point arc for a total of 14 points. Even with the successful contributions of Troy Thompson throwing down 12 points during his first start of the season, the Boilermakers' quick transition game and overall game tempo caught the Vandals off guard and had our boys shooting from their heels.

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*SEE STRUGGLES PAGE 20*

Bruce Twitchell

Vandals show Boise State who really belongs in Division I football with 64-19 shellacking

Nate Peterson

The 64-19 shellacking of Boise State last Saturday, the Vandal football team ended their emotional roller-coaster season and displayed why they are cut out for Division I-A and why the Broncos should return to Division I-AA.

Except for Ken Owens of Mountain Home, few would have predicted that the biggest rivalry in the state was destined to turn into such a blowout.

Owens, winner of The Idaho Statesman’s Pick the Score contest, predicted a 63-17 Idaho victory. One entry to the contest, Owens wrote a simple comment: "BSU Blues!"

For the Broncos, there isn't anything nicer to say after they suffered their third-worst loss in school history. The simple fact is that Idaho outplayed, outworked, outmuscled, and outplayed the Broncos to such a point that Idaho looked like they were playing against the St. Mary's Gaels, St. Mary's, a Division I-AA team, even fared better than the Broncos against Idaho, losing 53-17 earlier this season.

The Vandals, however, were not playing a cake-walk team but their biggest rival. The Big West championship was not at stake in this game, but bragging rights in the state were.

With their loss in North Texas the week before, Idaho was out of contention for a piece of the Big West championship. It wasn't that hard though, for Idaho to think "Chalk Talk" to motivate their team for their final game of the season. Especially for four of their seniors of the Phillip's, Jason Shell, David Griffin and Ryan Fien.

Phillips, a linebacker and very talented pass rusher, most likely will wear an NFL jersey in the future. In his last game as a Vandal, Phillips illustrated why, recording 11 solo tackles and two sacks.

Middle linebacker Shell made four solo tackles, three assisted tackles, and made an interception in the first quarter. In his senior season, Shell eclipsed 120 tackles.

With the running game amassed 365 yards on the ground, there wasn't much of a chance for quarterback Fien and receiver Griffin to put up big numbers. Fien, although throwing for only 155 yards, connected on three touchdowns, one of which went to Griffin.

The game was the first in which no Vandal receiver went over 100 yards receiving. For the good reason that Idaho's often criticized offensive line simply dominated the game and allowed running back Joel Thomas to run wherever he pleased. Thomas, in turn rushed for 277 yards and four touchdowns. One of his touchdowns runs covered 90 yards, the second-longest run in Idaho school history.

For the Broncos, their three players - quarterback Tony Hilde, receiver Ryan Ikeye, and defensive end Chad Wing - were held in check. Hilde did throw

Vandals improve to 3-1

Mark Vanderwall

What a difference a year can make. The Idaho Vandals have entered the 1996-97 basketball season in direct retrospect of the way they finished in years past.

Going 3-1 over the break, the Vandals are off to their best start in recent memory, and if not for an errant shot at the buzzer, Idaho could very well find itself undefeated.

Swiping a 2-0 start at home, Idaho took to the road to battle New Mexico and Loyola at the St. Mary’s women’s basketball tournament.

Idaho opened against the Lobos of New Mexico, as both teams put its undefeated record on the line. Going 1-1 in the two-game long, Idaho came up on the short end of the stick losing 61-60 for its first and only loss of the season. Ari Storkel missed a contested jumper at the buzzer to leave the Vandals one point short of victory.

Trailing by only two points at the half, Idaho increased the defensive pressure to oust the Lobos in the second half, but only by one point.

"We didn't play very well," said Idaho coach Julie Hult. "We shot poorly and had too many turnovers in the second half."

Turnovers led to the loss, as Idaho coughed up the ball a total of 18 times on the night, 10 coming in the second half. Despite the turnovers, Idaho still shot 43 percent for the game.

All Nieman led the Vandal attack once again, as she grabbed 17 rebounds while scoring 20 points in the process. Kelli Johnson was the only other Idaho to reach double figures, as she added 13 points respectively over the weekend.

*SEE VANDALS PAGE 20*
Howard Hughes

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Bruce Twitchell
Idaho had a lot to celebrate about after the BSU game.

FROM PAGE 18

VANDALS

FROM PAGE 18

with a little over 7:30 remaining in the game before mounting a comeback. With only a few ticks remaining on the clock, Idaho set up the final shot for Skorpik, but the jumper was off-line to set the final.

"It was a tough shot, but one I thought Ari could make," Holt said.

Ari Garlock led the Lobo attack with 32 points on a torrid 10-19 from the floor.

- Jumping out to an eight-point halftime lead, Idaho plummeted Loyola-Chicago 83-61 to capture third win of the season.

Michelle Greenwood poured the Vandals' attack, scoring 28 points to pace Idaho. Kari Gassett, Skorpik, and Nielsen all accumulated four fouls early in the second half.

Keith Johnson chipped in 16 points respectively as the Vandals only shot 38 percent for the game.

In what Holt called "an ugly win," Idaho tallied 32 fouls while keeping everyone from fouling out.

The Vandals grabbed 50 rebounds on the night, led by Niemann's eight. Every member of the Vandals team contributed to the cause with at least one rebound.

Ten out of the 12 Vandals also fouled the Lobo attack, setting the tone in a game that was over early in the second half.

Idaho will host the University Inn Vandals Tournament Dec. 6-7 in Memorial Gym, with games starting at 5 and 7 respectively both nights.

STILL STRUGGLING

goals during his 23 minutes on the floor, and Baumgart nalled three of six from downtown and recorded six rebounds, tying a career high.

The Vandals failed to convert more boards into offense in their 86-63 loss to the Boilermakers. Derrick Elliot came off the bench against Purdue for one field goal from 3-point land, but sought to redeem his play at home against Idaho State. Elliot showed more aggressive play coming up big in the steals category with seven, and scoring 12 points.

The only Vandals recording more points than Elliot was new sensation Troy Thompson who found the rim for 18 points on the game. Idaho State forced the Vandals into a lot of tough situations, but in the end Idaho would prevail 69-64. This victory gave the Vandals three first feeling of 500 after their first two games of the season, but this even mark was not held on to long as the Bears of SWMSU upset Idaho this past weekend.

Davis said that he was really proud of his team's efforts after their win over Idaho State.

"It's really nice to win at home," Davis said. "Rose, Jackman, and Turner really kept our team together down the stretch."

 Currently the Idaho Vandals men's basketball team has been ranked last in the Eastern Division of the Big West Conference just below Boise State, who the Vandals have already buried on the football field. The Vandals next matchup is today up in Washington vs. Seattle-Pacific.

SW Missouri St. 87, Idaho 71

Idaho (1-2): Turner 3-7 0-0, Thompson 7-9 0-1,

Adkins 0-3 2-2, Eber 0-4 2-2, Rose 4-6 0-0,

Baumgart 3-4 2-2 11, Betts 1-3 0-0, Weiz 6-8 0-0,

Holt 2-2 3-4 7, Byue 2-3 0-1, Davis 2-2 4-4, 7 points, 26-54 1-2 10.

SW Missouri St. (20-2): Beir 7-1 2 15, Kaukal 8-4 4-8, Davis 6-8 3-4, 19, Betancourt 4-5 0-0, Hart 3-5 0-0 2, Munroe 0-0 0-0

Garcia 2-3 0-0, Jantzen 1-2 0-0 3, Lindeau 0-0 0-0, Davis 2-2,1 Totals 36-59 12-16 67.

Idaho 87, Idaho St. 64

Holl—Bannan 4-6 3-2 2, Eber 2-4 6-6 12, Rose 2-4 4-4 8—Hartich 8-1 1-1, Davis 5-6 0-0, Eber 5-5 2-2 7, Thompson 6-13 3-8 19, Weiz 6-8 0-0 15, Byue 4-6 0-0, Jantzen 4-5 1-1, 11, Totals 28-52 16-16 69.

Idaho St.—Brown 0-1 0-0, Bell 2-0 0-0, Fackler 3-3 0-0, Cohn 1-3 0-0, Davis 3-3 0-0, Halloway 2-3 1-3 5, Satr 1-2 0-0, Himes 4-4 3-5 11, Robinson 0-0 0-0, Penase 5-8 4-4 10, Greens 7-4 0-0 (1), Turner 2-2 0-0, Totals 25-47 10-14.

Howard Hughes

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Idaho loses to Pacific in season finale

Kindra Meyer
Art Sports Editor

The curtain fell down upon the University of Idaho's 1996 volleyball season with a loss to Pacific in the single-elimination Big West Tournament's second round.

After a solid performance throughout the season, a final combination of injuries and inconsistency were weaknesses that failed to pull the Vandals through the play-offs.

Tournament action began on a high note for Idaho, as they beat Cal Poly 3-1 in the first round. However, that excitement was soon obliterated following a meeting with the unstoppable Pacific Tigers, who defeated the Vandals 15-9, 15-7, 15-8.

"They just had too many weapons," coach Tom Hilbert said of Pacific. "Our left-side hitters were struggling and they were ready for them defensively. They killed our left side."

Pacific went on to beat sixth-ranked Long Beach State, the tournament favorite, in a five-game battle to capture the Big West Championship. This victory also entitles the Tigers to an automatic NCAA bid.

Hilbert also felt that the loss of Louisa Kawulok may have made much of the difference in the outcome of their postseason play.

"Losing Louisa hurt us a lot, as did the minor injuries of many other players, but we can't dwell on that," Hilbert said.

Senior Lynne Hyland finished the season with a bang, now holding the all-time career record for assists in the regular season with 4,786. She averaged 12.66 assists per game during the season, good enough for second in the Big West. Sophomore Jessica Moore promises great things to come, ranking second in the Big West and 14th in the nation with a .389 hitting percentage. The middle blocker also led the conference with 1.33 blocks per game, followed closely by Louisa Kawulok's 1.30 average.

As a team, UI finished third in the Big West with a hitting percentage of .252. Idaho's 13-3 record in conference play was good enough to earn them the title of Eastern Division Champions, and Hilbert believes they made a strong showing in their Big West debut. Their overall record ended at 23-6, with five of those losses attributed to ranked teams.

I feel pleased with out first year in the Big West, we accomplished a lot of the goals we set out to attain," Hilbert said. "We didn't beat some of the nationally ranked teams that we wanted to, but that's OK. We played Long Beach State tough at home and competed well most of the time, but we have to learn to be more comfortable playing against the top teams.

Looking towards the future, Hilbert sees bright prospects, although he admits that losing seniors like Kawulok and Hyland is difficult.

"Louisa demonstrated how much our ball control and blocking were affected. It impaired us a lot, even though it may not have looked that way from the outside.

We aren't very deep in the weak-side position, so we are going to have to rely on some young players," Hilbert said.

"You can't replace a player like Lynne Hyland," Hilbert said. "The seniors coming up in this program are going to be a little bigger, more physical and involved in blocking, but they have a lot to work on. That's going to be a key focus of our spring training."
Don’t feel sorry for Notre Dame

Damon Barkdull

On Sunday, the Associated Press and USA Today/CNN polls finally took a stand and put Notre Dame in their rightful place — No. 18 in the country.

It is about time.

After losses to Ohio State and Air Force, who knew why the Irish still held the 10th-best spot in the nation? Possibly an NBC contract, possibly because it was Lou Holtz’s last season at Notre Dame — probably because the Irish have and always will be highly overrated.

And on Saturday, the overtime loss to Southern California added a great twist to a boring week of Thanksgiving break.

Too bad, so sad ... the Irish eyes are crying. Lighten up you little babes.

True, you didn’t give Holtz a victory in his last game with the cocky, Catholic school. However, you did ensure that John Robinson would stay at USC and you have more over-rated Notre Dame teams to watch in the future.

With the loss to USC, the Irish are eliminated from the Bowl Alliance. The lower echelon of bowl games have openings (Copper or Independence), however ND will most likely not accept the bid. Not good enough for the green men, 1 games.

Here’s an idea. Let’s create a bowl game in which the Irish would play in every year. Naturally, the game, the bowl game would be played in South Bend and naturally, NBC would televise this game.

We could call it the Lackluster Luck Charms Bowl or even the Peter McNeeley Bowl (whereas, ND plays an opponent like Boise State, winning with a quick knock-out). Possibly the Pat Robertson Religious Bowl and schedule BYU to come play the Irish.

Yeaahh. Former ND quarterbacks Rick Mirer and Ron Powlus could commentate the games. Of course, we’d have the NBC crew keep Mirer from talking about his playing days at Seattle. Mirer’s commentary and player history would remind viewers how great of a QB school ND could be.

At the pre-game tailgates, fans could roll out the big screenies and drink whiskey while watching video tapes of the movie Rudy.

Notre Dame fans deserve such an event.

After all, they cry when they aren’t national champions, even if they are 8-3. This year I’ve heard ND fans whining because Powlus isn’t really being considered for the Heisman Trophy. What a joke.

So why don’t we dream up a bowl game of their very own, where the Irish could rejoice in mystical manors? If we go to these extremes, we may as well create an NCAA division in which Notre Dame is always the national champion (they’ll be the only member) — Division I-ND.

Although it is out of our hands to create such an event, it would be cool outlining the Irish for a while, until they come back to planet Earth and gain a little self-realization.

For now, though, we must still give a Guam-Turkey day fast to the fact that we won’t be seeing the four-leaf clover bucket in a legitimate bowl game this year.

Nebraska could again be National Champions.

True, most red-blooded, apple-eating Americans hate sports dynasties.

This is truly evident with the love-hate groups who watch the Chicago Bulls or the Dallas Cowboys. However, give way to this year’s college football champion who surely will be considered a dynasty-like program.

When the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers fell to Arizona State in one of the biggest upsets of the year, college analysts cursed the Cornhuskers and cursed them out as far as championship team.

However, with Bowl Alliances being decided quickly, it is becoming evident that the Cornhuskers could easily capture the title once again. After a Florida loss to Florida State and an Ohio State loss two weekends ago to Michigan, Nebraska’s chances for repeating are high. If the Buckeyes defeat ASU in the Rose Bowl, which is more than likely going to happen, the Cornhuskers could win another national championship with a win over undefeated Florida State.

Chaney will rejoin Vandals

Idaho head basketball coach Rudy Holt announced Wednesday, the resigning of 6-7 Lars Chaney to a national letter of intent.

Chaney red-shirted for the Vandals during the 1995-96 season, before transferring to De Anza Junior College to be closer to her mother, who is terminally ill with cancer.

Chaney will rejoine the team next season and will be the tallest player to suit up for the Vandals.

I’m very excited to have her back,” said Holt. “Having the experience she is getting at the JC level will really help her game.

In two games at De Anza this season, Chaney has scored 28 and 18 points on her way to capturing tournament MVP honors.

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RENTS
2 bedroom apartment for sublease through July $450/month. Call Barb 825-6695.

Modern two bedroom apartment. Extra clean and quiet! No pets or smoking. $400/500/month. Rent negotiable. Call 828-7388.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS New 2 bedroom, W/D, 550mo. 882-1791

2bdm duplex, two full bathrooms, fireplace, horseshoe pits, garage. $750/mo. W/D 882-5616.

Apartment for rent. New, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on campus! Available for spring semester. For more information call Chuck at 862-4165.

1bdm apt. Close to campus. $350/mo plus deposit and last. Low utilities! 882-8163.


ROOMMATES
Roommate needed to share 3bdm duplex. W/D, dish washer, garage, backyard. $200/mo. +utilities. 883-1340 evenings.

Roommate wanted: 2 bdm W/D dish washer, no pets, no smoking. $237.50/month utilities. 886-6000 evenings.

NEED ROOMMATE $200.00—and utilities. Close to campus. 882-0454.

Roommate needed ASAP. Female preferred, non-smoker. $297.50/month. 893-5657.

FURNITURE

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse 336-4151 (local)
Registered Nurse will return your call within 24 hours. Ask anything! Sponsored by UI Student Health Services.

WE ACCEPT

MISCELLANEOUS

New 9 month program! MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE.
Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state license & National Certification in Massage Therapy. 9 month program starts September. Classes meet Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 and 1 weekend/month. Tuition $4,500. Financing available. Call 208-882-7877.

FACT: Most laundry powders and liquids are offered in concentrated forms. These use less packaging and are usually less expensive.

TIP: Always try to buy the largest size with the least packaging. Buy bulk and save wasted packaging and money.