Idaho's silent killer

UI student joins growing percentage of attempted student suicides in Idaho

Gregory H. Burton

Describing suicide as "Idaho's silent killer," Governor Cecil Andrus declared the week of Oct. 3-9 as "Suicide Prevention Awareness Week."

Andrus said Idaho has one of the highest per capita suicide rates in the nation. Idaho is sixth and is also increasing in student suicides, which are up 240 percent over the last three years, compared to a 10 percent increase in adult suicides.

Friday afternoon, University of Idaho student William Campbell joined this percentage.

While two of his roommates were in the house, Campbell shot himself in the head with a 22 caliber pistol. After emergency treatment at Gritman Medical Center, he was transported to St. Joseph Mental Health Center in Lewiston, where he remains in serious condition.

Mental health experts say depression is a major contributor to student suicides. The move away from the support system offered at home coupled with the increased pressure to succeed often produces a feeling of isolation.

The National Institute of Mental Health reports during any six-month period over nine million Americans suffer from depression and, while the figures aren't available for Idaho, doctors at Gritman Medical Center diagnose an average of 25 patients a month with depression. Many of these are students from the UI.

"We usually see the patients when they attempt to over compensate for the lows with alcohol or by other means," Chen said.

Depression is a disorder which is handled similar to most other illnesses and once properly diagnosed treatment is highly successful. However, over 60 percent of all cases of depression are untreated. The particular development and nuances of the disorder often cause the stricken to pull away from their closest friends - the people most able to help them.

• SEE DEPRESSION PAGE 4

UI raises requirements for new students

Tim Helmke

Admission into the University of Idaho is not going to be as easy as it used to be, due to the recent raise of the minimum grade point average of incoming students.

Students applying to UI from high school must now have a minimum GPA of 3.0 or a combined GPA and ACT or SAT score. The previous GPA requirement was 2.5.

The new revised UI requirement was approved by the Idaho Board of Education last week. The requirement will go into effect next year.

"It is inherently unfair to admit those who will, in all likelihood, not succeed," wrote Provost Thomas Bell to the academics affairs committee of the board.

UI now has a stricter requirement than many other state universities. Boise State University, as of fall 1994, will have a 3.0 GPA minimum. Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University have a 2.0 minimum.

"Our concern as educators is that we currently have an admission standard which invites a small number of students to come to the university whom we know are unlikely to succeed," wrote Bell to the approval by the board.

Had the higher GPA requirement been in place in 1992, 47 students, or 3.6 percent, of the 1,315 freshmen would not have been admitted, said Bell.

Within that 47, the high school GPA average was 2.33. The first semester average of those students at UI was 1.47. An estimated 43 percent of those students were out of state and two were student-athletes.

The new UI admission requirement goes into effect next year but high school students should not give up if they do not have a 3.0. The student will be able to apply for provisional admission or have the provost and/or the faculty academic admissions committee review their case or his case.

This appeal process allows people who may fall below the requirements to be admitted if they show a good likelihood of being able to academically succeed. The UI will provide a list of alternatives if denied.
Search for Mr. Greek begins today in SUB
The search for the University of Idaho's Mr. Greek 1993 will take place today at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A $1 donation at the door will benefit the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation which supports diabetes research.

Dean discusses medical program
Dr. Charles Berry, associate dean of admissions at Northwestern University’s School of Medicine, will meet with interested students to discuss the medical program at Northwestern and answer general questions about admission to medical school. The meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in Life Science (north) 280. For more information, contact Dr. Rolf Ingmann at 885-6280.

Students for Life to meet Wednesday
UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. For more information, call 885-8104.

Interns wanted for government offices
Students can spend spring 1994 being part of Idaho's legislative process by working as an intern in key government offices. Open to all majors, there will be an information session today at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. For more information, contact Dr. Landon Curry, Admin 205E (885-7401) or Cooperative Education, Education 204 (885-5822).

Child Care Program offers help for parents
The Idaho Child Care Program can help Idaho parents who are working. The program helps pay for some of the rising cost of child care. The program eligibility is based upon family income and size and can pay anywhere from five percent to 100 percent of a family's child care costs. To get into the program, parents need to fill out an application, participate in an intake interview and, if eligible, turn in necessary claim forms.

The income guidelines are: $1,449 for a household of 2, $1,790 for a household of 3, $2,131 for a household of 4, $2,472 for a household of 5, $2,814 for a household of 6, $2,876 for a household of 7, $2,940 for a household of 8, $3,004 for a household of 9 and $3,058 for a household of 10.

There are also outreach services to the communities of Troy, Juliette, Deary, Bovill, Post Falls and Grange. For more information, contact Sandi Kline at 882-3535 or 1-800-326-4843.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexuals meet every Wednesday
The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Support group for students who are in the coming out process is offered through the Counseling Center every Tuesday at 3 p.m. For more information call 885-8959. Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Bicycle-pedestrian path workshops offered
Moscow's Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee will sponsor two public workshops Thursday to hear comments on a bicycle-pedestrian pathway connecting downtown Moscow to the University of Idaho campus. Both meetings will be in the council chamber on the second floor of the Community Center. Among the concerns the committee will address are conflicts between bicycles and pedestrians on sidewalks, traffic signals and signs, ways to discourage jaywalking along Sixth Street and safe crossings for students who attend West Park Elementary School.

Amnesty International looking for members
UI Amnesty International needs motivated and dedicated people interested in defending human rights around the world. Meetings are held every other Tuesday starting today at 7 p.m. in the SUB Post-Wow Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 882-9012.

INWARD to meet Thursday in the SUB
INWARD (Idaho Nonviolent Wilderness Arc Rescue & Defense), a new student group, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. Anyone interested in protecting the remaining roadless areas of Idaho is invited to attend. For more information, contact Mark Dickens at 882-5461.

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Dope no big deal, says UI student

**GREGORY H. BURTON**  
**Staff Writer**

**[Editor's note: All persons in the following article are not referred to by their real names in order to conceal their identities.]**

National trends indicate drug use is down on American campuses but drug experimentation is still a prevailing sarà associated with college life.

Mom and Dad still worry about little Johnny running into the wrong element after he leaves home for the first time and John is here. He is a 23 year old student at the University of Idaho.

"I began smoking pot when I came to Moscow my freshman year. I've always thought about stopping, but it's never been a problem," said John.

John is just one recreational drug user on the UI campus where, despite a historically small town atmosphere, a strong liberal presence has flourished.

"Drugs have been a part of Moscow's history as long as I've been here, and I've been here since 1973," said Jane, who works at a local business. "But there aren't any addicts that I know of, it's all pretty tame."

On Sept. 3, John allowed this reporter to follow him on a typical weekend night.

"I've used cocaine before but it's just too scary," said John. I haven't personally seen anybody messed up on it but you hear about it all the time."

8 p.m. "O.K. I'm not an addict. On weekends I like to relax with a little dope and a little beer, but no big deal."

John leaves his apartment in town jeans shorts, a t-shirt and boots. Arriving at a local tavern, he meets two friends who are dressed about the same.

"They've got some weed, but they don't want you to watch. We're just going in ran out to their car and go for a drive," said John.

8:45 p.m. The three men return to the tavern with uneasy smiles and conglomerate around a pool table. John goes to the bar and orders three beers.

After drinking their beers and ordering three more, they settle into a relaxed and pleasant conversation.

"The crowd's pretty easy to get around here, not so much on campus but around town. But it goes in cycles. Sometimes there's a lot, sometimes none," said Friend One.

Campus Police Commander Jake Kershishnik backed up this assertion.

"Most people who become involved in dealing do not find living on campus conducive to this practice," said Kershishnik. The penalties for dealing in drugs are included in the UI student handbook which is sent to students each year.

Kershishnik said the Idaho Code lists the possession, manufacture or delivery of schedule two drugs (which include cocaine, heroin and LSD) as a felony with a maximum penalty of life in prison and a fine not more than $50,000. For marijuana he said delivery or possession of more than 28 grams is listed as a felony with a penalty of five to 15 years in prison.

10:05 p.m. "If my parents know I messed around with drugs they'd probably flip," said John.

"My parents already know, they don't like it, but they did it in college too. I'll quit when I get a real life," said Friend Two.

The three men are joined by another man and two women, and they all decide to go back to John's apartment for a while before they head back to a different Moscow tavern.

11:15 p.m. The group crowds around John's couch and forms a circle on his carpet. Friend One takes out a pipe and they take turns smoking. One of the women turns the stereo volume up to 10 as the Stone Temple Pilots sing about loss.

---

Idaho education to be strong issue, Winder says

**TIM HELMKE**

**Staff Writer**

Chuck Winder knows what he wants to do as Governor of Idaho, and he knows what he has to do to get the job as well.

Winder was on the University of Idaho campus Friday to meet with members of the College Republicans group and to get to know some of the students and discuss issues concerning students.

Winder discussed issues such as education and private property rights. He said the issues which may affect the election in 1994 are those closely related to students.

On the issue of education, Winder said a strong public education system is that is efficient and meets the needs of Idaho students is important.

"I want to establish committees made up of legislators and educators who communicate with the communities," said Winder.

Another issue which Winder presents is improving the safety of Idaho citizens in their homes, in schools, on campuses and on Idaho streets. If elected, Winder plans to achieve this on campus through lighting, security awareness and sensitivity training.

"We owe Idaho citizens the right to pass freely and feel comfortable. An emphasis needs to be put on making campuses safer, both for the male and female," said Winder.

Winder added that he has discussed changes in policy involving alcohol in all state universities. He said if any change is going to occur, it needs to come from active student involvement in the decisions.

"Citizens of Idaho have to realize this issue is not just at the UI but at all state universities," said Winder.

Winder, 47, attended the College of Idaho was elected student body president. He majored in pre-law and political science and graduated with a B.A. in 1968.
DEPRESSION
FROM PAGE 1

The NIMH said, "The most important thing anyone can do for the depressed person is to help him or her get appropriate treatment." This requires friends to notice when someone is experiencing drastic changes in mood, eating habits, hygiene, and other changes that persist over time.

The link between depression and suicide is difficult to define. Some people suffer years of clinical depression without considering taking their lives, others however never recover from only a month's worth of depression.

Jane Mersky Leder, who has published several books on suicide and depression, says 80 percent of all people who attempt suicide have given warnings or threats of suicide. "Suicide prevention is not especially difficult to achieve."

College students tend themselves easily to the ups and downs of depression and the onslaught of midterms often cause an increase in the number of sufferers.

Leder said students who say they will die if they fail an exam differ drastically from students who say they will kill themselves if they fail an exam.

"Whenever someone says they will kill themselves we should pay attention and often take immediate action," said Leder.

One crusade of Andrus "Idaho Suicide Awareness Week" is his assertion, "Few state or city agencies are trained to deal with suicide attempts and their aftermath."

Leder said what is often most frustrating is the lack of availability of services but "the lack of their use."

"People must learn to become aware of their friends' behaviors, and when the sign's come, do something, and do it now."

Local services
UI Counseling Center 882-6716
UI Psychology Clinic 882-6324.
Mental Health Services 882-0562
Alternatives to Violence and Mental Health Service 332-1505
St. Joseph Mental Health Center 800-678-2513
Pine Crest Counseling Center 800-221-5008.

Drugs
FROM PAGE 3

I think drug use is mostly down with the rich kids and mum's boys but they're all raging alcoholics. My buds smoke pot and drink a little beer, but we're all mellow. Relaxed," said John.

The Idaho Code lists a $300 penalty for simple possession of marijuana but jail time is left to the discretion of the court system, which factors in past criminal histories or problems with the law. First offenders rarely receive jail time.

The Moscow Police Department uses undercover agents and informants to help fight local drug traffic. The day before John and his friends went out for the night, Moscow residents David V. Holbrook, 20, and Douglas Daniel, 23, were scheduled for arraignment in Latah County Court.

Holbrook will plead in connection with felony charges of delivery of marijuana and Daniel will plead in connection with possession charges he sold marijuana to an undercover agent.

In some cities whole departments work to control illegal drugs. In Moscow one officer runs the undercover investigations. Due to the sensitive nature of the work, Kerstenik follows standard procedures by not identifying the officer in charge of these investigations.

12:45 a.m. The group has returned to downtown Moscow. They each have one more beer for the evening and share a pack of Marlboro Lights.

"I know it's illegal, and I suppose that should make a difference, but it's not like we're hurting anyone. The chances I'm taking with the law will only affect me. Besides, I'll quit when I graduate," said John.

1:39 a.m. Everyone goes home for the evening.

"You're not going to use my name, right," said John. "Not that I'm afraid, but you know, cops might read this, or my room."

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Questions? Call 885-7522
Health-care plan good news for students

In the job-hunting market ex-students will likely slip off their parents’ insurance coverage and simultaneously drop the health insurance offered to all UI students.

small sum of about $180 a semester.
This lack of insurance probably won’t bother most ex-students, because for the moment they’re free and invincible and won’t need insurance until after the knee goes out on the frigid and uncaring ski run.
The plan will maintain coverage while they’re hopping from a delivery job accepted out of the- rent-is-due desperation to an almost-in-the-field-1-studied job. As soon as each state joins the new national system, as early as 1995 and as late as 1997, everyone will be guaranteed a broad pack- age of benefits.
The coverage will include everything from check-ups to lengthy hospital stays with a solid prescription of the important little things like eye exams.
Nobody would lose their coverage when they changed jobs, moved or came down with a costly or job-losing illness.
Under the plan, employers will bear a heavy load of the health coverage cost, paying 80 per- cent of coverage premiums.
Part-time work gets only a pro-rated share, but is still a significant step forward. After all, part- time work allows the job hunter time to look for the job originally wanted. Such coverage may stretch six bucks an hour a long way when those wisdom teeth start screaming for release.
Clinton’s Health Security Act will undoubtedly bring a heavy dose of controversy with it, but hopefully the universal coverage aspect will withstand all storms.

—Chris Miller
The above editorial was ratified by the Argonaut Editorial Board 6-0.

Moms should stay at home to raise kids

Don’t think of it as setting back Johnson. Think of it as doing your part to keep America globally competitive.

The Right Way
Valorie Strickland

The Student Union Building does not need wasteful name change

I’ll Tell You Why
Jeff Kapostasy

What’s in a name? Judging by the atti-
tude of the Union Board, you’d think a whole lot.
In case you’ve been asleep for the last couple of weeks, there’s a move to change the name of our Student Union Building, affectionately known as the SUB, to “Idaho Union: The Student Center.” Judging by a few of the changes taking place within the SUB, you’d think the decision had already been made.
But a lot of people up here at the Argonaut — including me — have but one question: Why?
Oh, we read our own paper. We’ve read the articles and let-ters about why, but none of them seem very convincing.
A letter in the Sept. 10 issue written by the entire seven-mem-
ber Union Board listed seven rea-
sions (maybe each member came up with one reason) why we will all be cursed for life and die a painful death if we don’t become the Idaho Union.
Hey Union Board: Have you ever heard of the much-overused cliché, “If it ain’t broken, don’t fix it”? So far, students here at UI seem pretty content to say, “I’m going to the SUB to study,” or “I guess I’ll buy lunch at the SUB.” Have students been coming to their ASU senators, tear-stained and swept up, begging for the name change? I doubt it. I figure most students have better things to do with their time than worry about it.
The full name of the SUB, if the Union Board has its way, will be “Idaho Union: The Student Center.”

What? That title seems so cheesy I can hear hungry mice. Imagine the complicated scene of trying to explain where you are going:
Person 1: “Lester, where are you going?”

*SEE SUB PAGE 7

In an Quayle’s denunci-
ment of fictional siccom character Murphy Brown earned him national ridicule. It seemed ridiculous to many people an out-of-wedlock child born to a 40-year-old pro-
fessional woman could be setting a poor example for Americas.
Unfortunately, the uproar which followed the incident dwindled out the point Dan Quayle and other conservatives were trying to make — unwed mothers and the breakdown of the family are destroying America.
The economic strain unwed mothers — especially teenage girls — are putting on America is incredible. The majority of these girls are on government assis-
tance, and many drop out of school. These girls then grow into adults who have no education, are unemployable and continue to bleed America dry.

What sort of motivation will their children have to be produc-
tive citizens if they grow up get-
ing a free ride from good old Uncle Dan?”

What sort of morals and values will they learn from a parent who is only 12, 14 or 16 years older than they are?
The staggering divorce rate in this country is also detracting to the decay of our society.
Children are growing up with two sets of parents, or two or three different step- mothers or fathers. They are shuttled back and forth between mother and father. Or in my husband’s case, they never meet the other parent until they’re old enough to search for them.
All the instability this causes to a child is stressful enough, but the different attitudes between house-
holds can be downright confusing.
In the summertime, many children live with one parent, and live with the other during the school year. In the summer they may live with other step- or half-siblings, as well as a stepparent. They may have different responsi-
bilities, freedoms and codes of conduct to live with than they do during the rest of the year.
The result is millions of children growing up without a firm set of values and morals and sense of family.
Another reason the American family is decaying — I know many feminists object to this — is women are putting careers over family and not staying home to raise their children.
Now, I know some women can’t afford to stay at home with their kids, and I think that’s a real tragedy. Children need to bond with their mothers.

*SEE FAMILY PAGE 7

*SEE SUB PAGE 7

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tude of the Union Board, you’d think a whole lot.
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sions (maybe each member came up with one reason) why we will
Letters to the Editor

UI, WSU students enlightened by columnist Valerie Stricklin

Unfortunately, UI and WSU students no longer have the opportunity to read and learn from Mark Driscoll's ('19) dear (former Daily Evergreen columnist) opinions.

However, we have been blessed with another equally dynamic and well-informed writer in our own Argonaut, Valerie Stricklin.

Several students and I (me, Meyla Bianco, Jeff D. Andrew, Eric Carney, Shawn Camp, Joe Brunson, Kim Kelsheimer, Michael Walstrup, Adrian Verwolf, and faculty member Paul Lindholdt) were first impressed by her article on conservation.

It made the cheerful point that not all right wingers are male and white but that conservation permeates every niche of American society and even includes young, college-educated women like Ms. Stricklin herself.

This is not only a gratifying thought, but a fact that lightens the load on the rest of us. It is fortunate that she is so responsible, and we appreciate it.

As Wade Gauld and Susan Westervelt commented in the 9-14 edition of the Argonaut, Valerie has also provided us with an exemplary opinion of Idaho's Ecological plight.

She suggests that "Idaho Doesn't Need Any More Wilderness" and that trees are akin to vegetables, and should therefore be aggressively harvested. These are obviously 1950s ideas to pay tribute to, particularly in light of the proposed destruction of the Coeur d'Alene ecosystem, the largest roadless (with the exclusion of 14 mile Noble Road) wilderness area in the contiguous 48 states.

In addition, Valerie Stricklin is a humanitarian (see "No Life Imprisonment, Only Sentence of Death," Argonaut 9-14) who advocates not only maintaining the archaic conservation of our country but also the destruction of the remaining wilderness and "flying" criminals in the electric chair in order to save tax dollars.

We salute Valerie and encourage her to continue to enlighten and entertain us all.

—Meyla Bianco

Public meeting for bike path to UI scheduled

Do you walk, ride a bicycle or drive to the University of Idaho using Sixth Street? If you do, you have a stake in improving this heavily traveled corridor.

The city of Moscow has received a $20,000 grant to build a bicycle-pedestrian pathway to connect downtown Moscow to the UI campus. For the past three months, a citizens' committee has been studying the route. This week, the public will have a chance to comment.

Two public meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23. As informal open houses, at which citizens can drop in and make comments, will run from 5 to 6:15 p.m. A public presentation and discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Both meetings will be in the council chamber on the second floor of the Community Center, Third and Washington.

At the workshops, representatives of U-B Engineers of Coeur d'Alene will present their ideas for making walking or bicycling safer along Sixth Street. David Mozer, a nationally known bicycling consultant from the Seattle area, will also attend.

If you're a cyclist who's waited for five minutes for the left-turn signal at Deakin or a pedestrian who's had a close call with a careening cyclist on the Paradise Creek path, I encourage you to attend either session and express your opinions.

For further information, please contact me or any of the advisory committee members.

—Kenton Bird
UI Associate Professor

Student wants answers to ban

What would the consequences be?

Many rumors have surrounded the potential alcohol ban. For this reason, and for the student's "right to know," I am directing this letter to the decision makers concerning the potential alcohol ban.

I have yet to make up my mind and am still open to possibilities; however, the ideas and feelings of the people responsible for creating such a law are what everyone wants to know. I would greatly appreciate a "public response" (letter to the Argonaut) to the questions in this letter.

What do you think the consequences would be? In other words, I am asking for your help with the pros and cons.

For example, do you think that an alcohol ban for the residence halls and Greek system would promote driving under the influence? I have no idea how many students (who are 21 and older) are living "on campus," but I think this number is something to consider.

Thank you in advance for your assistance. I am sure your response will help many decide how they feel about this idea.

—Stephen King

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Congratulations!
Letters to the Editor

All invited to PCE reception

Last year more than 125 students from all colleges on campus chose to challenge their academic learnings and expand their career options through Cooperative Education experiences. Among others, Idaho's Governor's Office, Hewlett Packard, JPK Center for the Performing Arts, Potlatch Corporation, U.S. Olympic Committee, and Microsoft Corporation have experienced the best and brightest of University of Idaho students. You are cordially invited to learn more about how students have met the challenges of making academically-relevant work experiences part of their studies.

"Perspectives in Cooperative Education" is designed to honor students and faculty who participated in Cooperative Education during 1992-93 and to encourage greater understanding of and participation in the program by all members of the University community. Among other guests, the reception will feature a panel of students. There will also be opportunity for informal interaction with special guests, students and faculty. The reception is Thursday, September 23, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Silver/Gold Room of the Idaho Union. For more information contact Cooperative Education, Education 204, 885-5822.

—Alice Pope Barbut

Editor's Note: Barbut is the Director of Cooperative Education.

SUB

• FROM PAGE 5

Letter: "Why, I'm off to the Idaho Union: The Student Center to read.
Person I: "Yeah, I like studying at Idaho Union: The Student Center."
Letter: "Uh-huh. (Screams) HEY JOE...WE'RE GOING TO THE IDAHO UNION: THE STUDENT CENTER TO STUDY...WANNA COME?"
Well, you get the picture. Substituting "SUE" in there would have made this conversation a hell of a lot easier.

Even if the SUB becomes known as "The Union," it still doesn't roll off the tongue as easy as SUB. After all, Union has two syllables.

According to Dave Mucci, the SUB director, the changes have not been set in stone, and the issue is still open to debate. This is what gets me angry, so if anyone on the board can answer this, please do so: If it is still open to debate, why are outdoor tables painted with "Idaho Union?" Why does it read "Idaho Union" above the information desk? Why do you refer to it as Idaho Union?

It is not the Idaho Union yet. It's still the SUB, and hopefully it will continue to be for a long time. It seems as if everyone didn't care a whole lot about what the students had to say and simply went ahead and made the changes.

If nothing is set in stone, as the Board's letter suggests, what gives anyone the right to go and change it? Shouldn't the changes have been made after it was decided?

One of the reasons listed by the Board to change the name is the really groovy schools like Indiana and Michigan have the Indiana Union and Michigan Union. So what? Does that mean WAZUU is a lousy school because it has the CUB? Good grief.

The cool building which sits at the corner of Deakin and Sixth is called the SUB, not Idaho Union: The Student Center or anything else. But if the Board is still set on changing the name, we should at least give it a mark of distinction.

How about naming it after our fearless ASUI President Richard Rock? We'll call it the RUB.
Theater to hold Auditions for play

The Moscow Community Theater is hosting its auditions tomorrow and Thursday for "Hello, Dolly!" Auditions start at 7 p.m. both nights in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

Everyone is welcome to try out for parts. Those interested should have a song prepared to sing for the audition. Piano accompaniment will be provided.

Liane Hyer, vice president of the Community Theater, said they really need people to fill the cast, so all are encouraged to come.

For more information call Liane Hyer at 883-3796 and leave a message.

UI Theater to kick off season

The University of Idaho Theatre Department will open its season on Oct.5 with the production of A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard. The show will run through Oct.10.

A Lie of Mind is a humorous play exploring the destinies of two families linked by marriage but set apart by jealousy and distrust, to probe into the human heart and the destructive nature which it can engender.

Show times are at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinee performances at 2 p.m.

IFA meeting for evening of Culture

An initial planning meeting for the IFA International Aftemoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine scheduled for February will be held in the SUB Pend Oreille Room on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m.

Anyone who is willing to work on this project is invited to come participate in the planning and organization.

Open Mike Nite to start fall season

ASU Productions will start the fall semester "Open Mike Nite" dates at the SUB Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m. this Friday.

"Open Mike Nite" is a chance for local musicians to showcase their talents to an ever-larger listening audience. "Open Mike Nite" provides coffee at no charge and free admission. Anyone can participate in the event or experience the talents of local performers.

Enough music to feed a cow

Tim Schriener
Staff Writer

Moscow made its mark in music history this weekend with a cornucopia of local shows.

Besides polka, just about every kind of music was there for the taking.

A walk down Main Street on Friday night revealed shows for rock-and-roll, blues and country enthusiasts.

The Moscow Social Club provided a double set with the Billy Bair Band dust off its boots and expressed a love of "songs about cheap beer." The Kingpins pulled out a smooth saxophone with a homely blues guitar at Cadillac Jack's. "Tobacco Road" went off without a hitch.

Next in line was the Capricorn, with the Castell in regular top form. But the Alley packed in the full can of fish to the tunes of the Renegade Saints. Their clean "front porch" guitar jams put the lights out for those who could get in the front door.

For those hearty enough to start the day on Saturday with a corn dog and elephant ear, the Latin Cookie Fair posted a regular line of sunshine affairs, not to mention the extras. Van Hake and Def Leppard spit out of the Obi-objet to the beat of flashing lights, screams and the moan of a local prize-winning moo. The Obi-objet could be had for five coupons, but the cows held top bid at upwards of $1.10 a pound.

On Saturday night, the community center hitched up to a pleasant mess of members from Big Time Adam, Twist of Fate and Royball's Chris Pfeiffer, who bagged up his "Golden Grahams" routine with full heart. The community center's social marked the 20-year anniversary of the Moscow Food Coop, complete with carrot cake and oatmeal raisin cookies. This provided for plenty of energy to groove with the slip and slide of Twist of Fate's Gary Fuller and his guitar and harmonica licks. Pouring out from the bottom of Main Street, the Cartel kept up the pace with a possessive bass blow to the tune of "changing your evil ways, baby." But the night was young and cold, and there was still the warm friendship of the Alley calling out for all to come and see the Dirty Mothers.

The Mothers, from Clarkston, played on the hearts of all those who still have a tape of Black Sabbath or Meatloaf stuck somewhere in the dusty, void behind their beloved sound system. Slick Willy topped the marquis with rhythm and blues to bring in the morning.

Royball also made a local house appearance for Moscow's diharders, with a nothing but impressive sing-along of "Oh waare, oh waare are ye tonight?"

It was time to put away the remote control in empty consolation because the polka just wasn't going to happen tonight. But, there's always next weekend.

Crowd doubled-over laughing

Chris Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Ross Bennett delighted a crowd of about 100 students in the SUB Ballroom last Tuesday with his far ranging comedy routine. Covering everything from childhood memories to possessive homicide to politically correct speech, Bennett's jokes had many in the audience doubled over with laughter.

Nor was the University of Idaho spared from Bennett's skewed (and skewering) vision. "I've found out a few things while I've been here," Bennett said. "First, contrary to popular belief, I've found out this is a five-year college, not four-year. Next, you guys have the greatest mascot of any college. The Vandal: a guy who destroys property and sprays paint things." Bennett also had words for ASU President Richard Rock.

"You just don't see a logo the people. Richard Pebble...no, it doesn't work. Well, thanks for bringing me, Richard, and I hope this doesn't affect my check."

Bennett has been a strong supporter of SADD. Rather than preach to students, however, he concentrated on the humor often found in the real-life application of the "drinking contrases." "I believe it's a good idea...but, I have a hard time seeing a father jumping up at three in the morning to drag his pins-drank son home." Then, mimicking a conversation between father and son: "Dad, even if I was sober I couldn't get the car out of the pool."

Bennett has been called the illegitimate child of Richard Pryor and Lily Tomlin and for good reason, his hair reflected his "father" and his sweeter looked like it was his "mother."

Bennett has appeared on Evening at the Improv at least four times in addition to Comedy Central, and a Dick Clark TV special. He spent the week speaking to residence halls on campus about alcohol awareness and also appeared at the rally for UI campus unity.

Photo By Mike Spinosa
Ross Bennett posed and laughed Thursday night at the SUB.
Late Season Hunting for Big Elk

By now, the deep timbered canyons from the Lemhi to the Clearwater are ringing with the stirring music of rutting elk. To me, there is no more beautiful or mysterious sound in nature. From mid-September to early October, all of creation steps from the stage and the splendor of the Rockies belongs to the bull elk.

Unfortunately for bowhunters, the season now closes during the peak of the rut. For many, this means less of an opportunity to hear the big bulls challenge each other in the glory of fall. In past years, the early archery season allowed hunters to hunt bugling elk until the end of September. However, biologists worried about the number of mature bulls taken the last week of September and recommended shortening the month-long archery season — effective in 1992.

Archery people have grumbled for two years and recently tried to "swap" the Fish and Game some non-rut bow hunts for a few more days of late September elk hunting bliss. But the deal recently fell through when the Fish and Game upped the stakes and asked for too much (in many bowhunters' view) "other" hunts to compensate for the loss of mature bulls during the rut. For now, it looks like bowhunters are stuck with the same season structure.

If you haven't had time to get the string gun out and bugle in a bull, you've just about run out of time. If you're like most two-season hunters, the bow will hang on the wall while you sigh in those ballistic tip broadheads in preparation for the October 10 general rifle opener — unless the winter's supply of venison is in the deep freeze.

If you're content to hang out, get 'er Boss driving nails at 200 yards, patch the wall test, and read maps, so be it.

But if the wind changed at the last second, that bull hung up, or you got saddled with tests, don't give up. There are some seven "mountain elk" units open September 15 — November 18 that offer bowy bowhunters (like myself) and early rifle hunters a chance to bugle in a bull during the sunset days of September.

Units 16-A, 17, and 19 are remote, backcountry areas but are either skirted (16-A) by roads or have roads penetrating the units (17, 19). If riding the Detroit saddle is your idea of hunting, stay home.

If walking in a couple of miles, hunting with maps, and packing toned out meat on your back is within your capability, check out these units. I haven't hunted any of these back country areas, but I know several people who have walked in and reportedly, the elk hunting was good. And it should be.

SEE ELK PAGE 10

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Author to speak at LCSC

Charla Hoppings
Contributing Writer

The Lewis-Clark State College Division of Literature & Languages proudly announces the Twelfth Annual Wallace Stegner Lecture on September 25th at 8:00 p.m., featuring Utah author Terry Tempest Williams.

The lecture will take place at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History, 415 Main Street in downtown Lewiston. The lecture is the culminating event of the week-long, first annual Snake River Writers Workshop.

Williams has been widely and lavishly praised for her most recent book, REFUGE: AN UNNATURAL HISTORY OF FAMILY AND PLACE. A poignant and beautifully understated memoir, Refuge chronicles the rise of the Great Salt Lake in the spring of 1983, which began a process of devastation that would eventually destroy fragile wetlands in northern Utah.

Williams also recounts how she became convinced that her mother's death from cancer in that same spring, plus the deaths of six other women in her family, were the direct result of living downwind from atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons. These tests were conducted over Nevada from 1951 through 1962. Patricia Holt, Book Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, said in an exceptionally laudatory piece that Refuge is "an attempt to understand natural cataclysm and an outcry against unnatural desecration. It is a testimony to the high price Western civilization has paid for 'progress' of science."

Williams has received enormous national recognition since the publication of Refuge. A recent Newsweek story citing an explosion in the "new literary West," described her as "one of the West's most striking new writers."

Poet Jim Harrison has described her memoir as "an almost unbearably intense and skillful essay on mortality, our own, and that of the creature world."

The Stegner Lecture is sponsored annually by the LCSC Division of Literature and Languages. As always, the lecture is free and open to the public. Immediately following the lecture, the Center for Art & History will sponsor a reception and book-signing in the upstairs gallery, where an exhibition of environmental art entitled "Earth Visions" will be on display.

One of every seven bulls will be five years old in these units and post season elk herds should contain about 25 bulls per 100 cows. With further season restrictions on the horizon, this may be the season to hunt the sunset days of September in Idaho's backcountry for a mature, bugling bull elk.

There aren't many animals that are more majestic than an animal such as an elk to share the glorious stage of the autumn Rockies with.

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Tuesday, September 21, 1993

"Anti-folk" playing in Wallace

Halo Dewitt
Matt Winter

Singer-songwriter Roger Manning will perform at the Arts Center in Wallace, Idaho, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Manning has been identified as a key figure in New York's "anti-folk" scene. His music has been described as "loud" acoustic, "anti-folk," rock, and bluesy.

People Magazine has toured him as a "witty political songwriter" and has compared him to Bob Dylan. His music has also been termed "shock- ing," "anarchistic," and "raggedly realised panoramas of ourselves and our times."

Manning himself says, "Just because you play acoustic guitar doesn't mean we'll be like all those folkies."

Manning has toured continually since 1989. Since then he has toured the country in compact rent-a-cars which have often served as mobile homes. Manning is a one man show, but has played with a band for some of the songs on his new album.

His latest album is Roger Manning. His other albums include Joe Folk and the Soho Valley Boys-Misfits Foundation, Shook and his first self-titled album in 1989.

The Shadow, a New York City anarchist tabloid, is helping with this tour and free copies of the magazine will be thrown from the stage during Manning's performance.

Tickets for the concert are $5. They are available at the Arts Center in Wallace or at the door on the evening of the show.

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The Argonaut
Vandals second in Safeco Classic

Matt Andrews  Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals Volleyball team hosted the Safeco/Super 8 Volleyball Classic last weekend in Memorial Gym. The Vandals entered the tournament 3-4, ap­ping their record to 6-4. The Vandals, who opened their home play against Lewis and Clark State College on Sept. 7 with a win, remained unbeaten at home after winning all three matches this weekend.

The UI opened its first game of the Classic on Friday evening. In game one, the UI took a 12-6 lead before finishing Portland off 15-6. Game two was also no challenge after the team went for five unanswered points, win­ning 15-2. More of the same was in store for the Lady Vandals in game three, winning 15-3 and allowing the Vandals to win in straight games putting them at 1-0 in the tournament.

Tom Hilbert, UI head coach, com­mented after the game. "They are a better team than they played. We just did a lot of the little things right and served really well."

During the second match the UI was in for a challenge against Gonzaga as the match went the full five games. The UI lost the first game to a tough Gonzaga offense 7-15. In game two the UI took the lead 9-5 where its opponent would play catch up. The two teams finally met at 11-11 and Gonzaga stole the game, winning 15-12.

The Vandals, down 0-2 in the match, looked for the turnaround in game three to avoid losing in straight games. Trailing by a score of 2-6, something was needed.

Wildcats amassed only six first downs, compared to the Vandals' 32, held possession for only 21 minutes, 25 seconds, and completed 26 percent of their passes. The Wildcat defense was as soggy as the weather. Their much-heralded secondary was burned by a 334-yard aerial attack led by UI quarterback Doug Nussmeier.

The real story, however, was the remarkable performance by running back Sheriden May, who had already gained 189 yards on 18 carries by the end of the first half. He left the game midway through the third quarter, finishing with 22 carries for 204 yards — two more yards than last year's game with Weber State.

They couldn't control his north-south running ability. Much of his yardage came from second efforts as it often look at least two defenders to tackle him. Even though May lacks the pizzazz of previous Vandal backs, his incredible consistency gives them the best running game in the Big Sky.

May has scored nine touchdowns in the last three games while he continues to lead the nation in scoring. He has scored in 13 consecutive games dating back to 1992. His 37 touchdowns ties him with Vandall great Roy McDonald — May's only a junior.

"He's just a horse," said Smith. "Our front got off and they dominated the line of scrimmage."

Bad blood has recently entered the circu­latory system of both teams. In 1991, the Vandals were embarrassed 45-17 in Ogden, fumbling six times. A pre-game ruckus involving both teams erupted before kick-off. This has recently become the biggest game of the season for Weber State. The Vandals, who were 4-0-1 at Weber State, almost began to repeat their 1991 futility as both Nussmeier and Kyle Gary fumbled in the first quarter. The Wildcats recovered Gary's mishandled punt return at the Vandal 45, but Rod Westervelt threw to the wrong player, as safety Cole Wilson recorded his second interception of the year. Nussmeier and Gary redeemed themselves...
Angie Mathison captures first ever cross country victory at Idaho Invite

Matt Andrew

The University of Idaho men’s and women’s Cross Country teams opened their season Saturday at the UI golf course.

The women’s team was first up to the line. The field consisted of nine teams from the Idaho-Washington area and totaled 65 women. They ran a 5000 meter, or 3.1 mile course.

UI’s Angie Mathison, a freshman from Winchester (Highland), won the meet by placing a time of 18 minutes, 42.9 seconds.

“Angie practiced hard all week and went over her race plan a lot,” said Scott Loree, UI women’s head coach.

Mathison never ran a cross country meet before. She previously ran track and holds the Idaho high school record in the 3200m, where she broke the state record. She is attending the UI on a full ride scholarship for her long distance running abilities.

“Running cross country is fun, it is better than running in circles on a track,” said Mathison after her win.

The team took first place with a combined score of the top five placers of 32. WSU’s Gray team was second with an 81. The UI had three runners in the top ten. Beth Betts came in third and Laura Moore was fourth.

The men’s team ran a four mile course 74 runners. The race was dominated from the start by two WSU runners from Kenya. By the first 5 mile they had broken away from the pack and would stay well ahead of the others throughout the race.

The winner Joe Kapkory and second place finisher Put Mutai posted times of 19:53:17 and 19:48:56, respectively. It was one minute before the third and fourth place finisher, UI’s Frank Bruder (20:56:60), crossed the line.

With Joe and Put there is no strategy, you just show up and let them run,” said Mark MacDonald, assistant coach for WSU.

The WSU team finished first with a score of 28 and Idaho was second with an 86.

Kapkory was the favorite into nationals last year before he was beat out by Bob Kennedy.

Dave Smith, UI men’s head coach said after the race, “We are not in shape. I expected Jason Ulhman and Kiemian Sline to be one and two, but it looks like Frank and Dave might be.”

UI freshman, Angie Mathison, enters the finish area of the Idaho Invite to claim the top spot in the competition. This is Mathison’s first cross-country race.
Grammar repeats H&C victory

Football
FROM PAGE 11

Despite the offensive display, the Vandal defense did equally as well. They earned their first shutout since 1985.

Defensive lineman Ahmed Johnson said, "The D is back in Idaho," referring to the statement made by a Spokane journalist last week.

"That was a challenge for the defense. We basically got confidence in ourselves and played with courage. Getting a goose egg, it's a defensive pride thing - Vandal pride.

The Vandals have been experimenting with a new defensive formula, and are receiving promising data. On potential passing downs, they send in four defensive ends to rush the passer — they call it their "nicker" defense.

This scheme assisted in three Wildcat passes to combine for an 8 for 31 performance, which defined how not to play quarterback.

Dwight McKenzie led all receivers with five catches for 169 yards.

"We could be one of the best receiver corps they ever had here. We got speed. We got hands. We're mentally ready and we're tough this year."

Only time will tell if they can equal the success of the Kansas Corn-Lee Allen-David Jackson run of 1989, considered one of the best in UI.

The Vandals have a bye this Sunday. On October 2, they travel to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah, who just came off a 41-16 romping of Big Eight opponent Kansas.

Smith ponders the situation. "Anytime you get a week off, it's good. So we're going to sit back and we're going to heal up some bruises. Give us some extra time to prepare for Utah and we're going to go down and play them a full game."

FOOTBALL

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