Idaho Recycling Week

Week commemorates increased awareness of waste disposal habits

Natalie Shapiro

Contributing Writer

For Idaho Recycling Week Oct. 24-30, the University of Idaho Recycling program wants people to increase their awareness of their waste disposal habits.

Nick Nash, who helps coordinate the UI recycling program, is optimistic.

"Last fiscal year we recycled 350 tons. We hope to recycle 450 tons this year," Nash said. Nash said they currently recycle 1.64 tons a day, which is 30 percent of the solid waste stream.

Newspaper collection hit an all-time high of 12,564 pounds during September. The UI recycling staff attributes the high recycling rate to the efforts of UI students and their families, as well as to the increase in recycling stations on campus.

The beginning of the year, we set up five residence hall recycling stations for cardboard, aluminum, glass, tin and newspaper," Nash said.

Although Nash is pleased with the volume of recycling accomplished, he said recycling is actually the third step in the waste reduction process.

"The first is reducing, and the second step is reusing," he said.

To encourage more use of the first two steps, Nash said Human Resources Services is planning an education program to take to students and outing communities to teach people that recycling is the third step.

"Some of the things we'll teach is smart shopping—-not buying fancy packaging. Buy in bulk, reuse or repair items," Nash said.

Next year, Nash plans to develop videotapes, a lecture series and hands-on work for communities such as Potlatch and Gensee to help them develop recycling programs for their schools.

Nash said with garbage collection fees increasing 70 percent, people need to recycle more to keep the costs down.

"It costs us $125,000 a year to remove waste from the general education buildings, housing and auxiliary services." He said encouraging reducing and reusing will ease the burden on recycling and garbage collection.

Nash also emphasized that although recycling of solid items is doing well, motor oil disposal is a persistent problem.

"A study in, I think Seattle, showed that 70,000 gallons of motor oil was dumped into drains and sewers last year. It's one of the easiest things to recycle."

Nash said home mechanics can take unused motor oil to the recycling center or service stations.

For Idaho Recycling Week, the Revolutionary Curbside Recyclers are doing what they usually do: picking up recyclables. This group of volunteers began their innovative curbside recycling program earlier this year. They pick up recyclables on a regular basis in both Moscow and Pullman.

Initiative offers all a vote on legislation

Janna Dwelle

Staff Writer

Matt Dillon of El Dorado Hills, Calif. wants to help Idaho voters take government out of the hands of elected officials. Dillon peddles a unique proposal which would allow registered voters to decide for themselves whether to accept any piece of legislation concerning Idaho.

A similar initiative, which Dillon tried to put on California's ballot last year, would have established a "continuous 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year computer voting system." Voters could access the computer by telephone using a "multiple digit voter access code" to vote "Yay," "Nay," or "Not Understood" on any proposed legislation.

The "Not Understood" vote option would count as a vote of rejection and would send proposals back to the authors for clarification.

Dillon said this option appeals to voters who believe the present government "is trying to snow them."

Dillon said he hopes to bring about these governmental changes because of his deep distrust of elected officials. He believes legislators cater to the demands of a financially influential few rather than the voting majority.

"To have a truly representative government, we must represent ourselves by voting on each law," he stated in a letter to supporters.

Dillon believes his proposed government would be essentially incorruptible.

He pointed out it could not "be bought and sold by special interest money or PAC fun."

Dillon said legislative and budget decisions would represent the wishes of a true majority.

"This is all just logic. It's not as complicated as legislatures want you to think," Dillon said.

*See Dillon Page 5*
Midterms now available in Administration Annex
Midterms grades are now available at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building Annex basement. Photo ID is required.

Electrical Engineering colloquium today in JEB
"Advanced Metals for Transportation" is the subject of the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building 26. Dr. Sam Foss will present the lecture, which will cover advanced materials used in aerospace and automotive applications.

Habitat for Humanity holds potluck today
Those interested in participating with Palouse Habitat for Humanity are invited to a general membership potluck today at 6:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish Hall on the corner of Ash and Maple Streets in Pullman.

There will be a presentation introducing people to the Habitat for Humanity story and the offices of the Palouse chapter. Sign-up for volunteer activities will be available. A goal of two houses to be constructed next year has been set; families have already been selected for those homes. Volunteers are needed in all areas of the Habitat operation to continue the work of building homes for low-income families on the Palouse. For more information, contact Deborah Bartlett at 882-3357.

ATVP to discuss local resources for victims
Members of Alternatives to Violence in the Palouse will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. ATVP is an organization which works to insure victims of violence have resources and support services available whenever they need them.

Newly appointed director Jackie Grimsey and staff from ATVP will discuss working with victims and the local resources and options available. A reception for Grimsey will immediately follow the presentation. Everyone is welcome.

Career Services to administer federal exams
Career Services will administer two federal employment exams Wednesday at 5-9 p.m. in Administration Building 227. The exams will cover benefits review and law enforcement and investigation.

The exams are open to University of Idaho and Washington State University students. Photo identification is required to enter the test site.

To reserve a test space and for more information, contact UI Career Services at 885-6121.

WSU Abortion Rights League holds discussion
The Washington State University National Abortion Rights Action League will hold an open discussion about abortion and reproductive rights Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building Auditorium at WSU.

Speakers will include two representatives of NARAL and one from Planned Parenthood of Pullman. For more information call Kristin at the YWCA at 335-3916.

Enrollment Program offers line dancing class
The University of Idaho Enrollment Program is offering a course titled "Hip Hop Line Dance." Learn the latest craze in line dancing which can be done to country-western, rap or funk music. No partner is needed, just come enjoy this new dance.

Classes will be held Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call the Enrollment Program at 885-6486.

Center hosts domestic violence program
"Advocates for Domestic Violence Victims" is the topic of the Women's Center program Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. Celia Headly, Executive Director of the Council on Domestic Violence, will discuss current legislation, state-wide programs and resources and plans for future actions on a state and national level.
Moscow city elections to be held Nov. 2
Candidates offer past City Council experience, education to voters

Pall offers history of involvement

Linda Pall has a long history of involvement in the Moscow community. She served in the Moscow City Council from 1977 to 1983. "In those days, he took a leadership role in developing Friendship Square, the Farmen' Market and downtown revitalization, including getting funding for rehabilitating downtown houses," said Pall.

Linda Pall has worked in community activities, such as school district curriculum planning and a facility assistance neighborhood development and student exchange program.

Pall is an attorney and taught law at both the University of Idaho and at Washington State University. She is also president of the American Bar Association.

Pall asked, "How could the city and university create a better community and a more welcoming community for students?" She said she adopted a student plan in one idea. Also, we need cooperative planning with the town and university for issues involving recreation and transportation.

Pall said Moscow will have growth and the question is how to manage it. "When we look at new developments, they should come in on Moscow's terms so they blend in with the community," she added. The city needs to discuss impact of developments such as the jobs they would bring in and the amount of water use.

Regarding Third Street traffic problems, Pall said Moscow needs to look at an exterior bypass for heavy traffic. "A bypass is needed, but it's costly. We need to start planning now. The State of Idaho would have a major role," she opposes widening Third Street through town. "It's hard enough to keep downtown pedestrian-oriented, so it would be bad to narrow the sidewalk and remove trees."

She supports bike paths through communities to link neighborhoods. "For bikes for transportation, the best place for them is on the edge of traffic by cars. There should also be bike paths for recreation: a more scenic route going along Paradise Creek." She also wants a bike path built between Moscow and Pulman.

Pall advocates a bus transit system in Moscow. "The more we can do to get people out of private cars, the better." Also, she supports a shuttle bus system through the university.

Regarding pollution in Paradise Creek, Pall says "it's a problem, we need to look at our water ways as assets."

Pall can't wait until curbside recycling comes to Moscow. "We need to make it more convenient for people to recycle," she said.

Pall sees advantages in both shipping garbage out and building a new landfill. "I'm not as well informed on it yet," she said. She supports volume-based garbage fees if they can be accommodated at a reasonable cost. "We need to encourage recycling. We need to encourage people to have their choices in buying things, such as packaging and show the consequences of a more informed choice."

LeFors advocates planned growth

City Council Candidate Gary LeFors offers Moscow experience and education.

LeFors served on the Council from 1987 to 1991, has a master's degree in accounting, and is working on another's in education.

LeFors has no problem with growth in Moscow as long as it's planned well.

"Growth updates towns and housing, and increases the tax base for services," he said. LeFors supports the current ordinance that mandates how new subdivisions are built. "New subdivisions create strong impacts on roads, so developers need to pay for the wear and tear on roads."

In addition, LeFors advocates widening Third Street. "Widening it from Jackson all the way to the (Washington) state line is a good idea," he said.

He also wants to see a bike path stretching the length of town. "I would love to have a greenbelt, and keep bikes off the street; they're a traffic hazard in the street."

LeFors supports an in-town bus transit system for Moscow. "It would cure some of the traffic problems, and it would help solve parking problems."

Regarding Paradise Creek, LeFors notes it isn't much of a flowing stream. "I'm not familiar with what pollution there is. I know there is talk about planting trees to preserve the stream banks when there is a flow, and I think that's a good idea."

LeFors doesn't believe a curbside recycling program should be implemented yet. "Let's see how the new recycling center works first."

He would like to see more public education regarding the relationship between recycling and the landfill. "One reason that the landfill is filling up is because of things that could be recycled," he said.

LeFors would prefer Moscow ship garbage outside unless it can be proven to be cheaper to construct a new landfill nearby. LeFors also opposes volume-based garbage fees. If we have volume-based garbage fees, it wouldn't save any one money—the administrative costs to determine those costs would cost us more."

Stories by Natalie Shapiro
Kershishnok focuses on education

Gregory H. Burton

Staff Writer

In Los Angeles and Detroit the fragile relationship between the police and the public is balancing precariously on the scales of the justice system.

The scenes of violent confrontation between the police and the citizens they are called to protect still weigh heavily on the collective conscience of all Americans.

But in small towns across America, where violence and graft have not biffled onto the sidewalks and back alleys, the police still engage respect and provide an intimate service of hands-on care.

It is this small town ritual brought into mainstream politics that has created the call for proactive police departments.

And it is this proactive stance, promulgated by Moscow Police Lt. Jake Kershishnok, which is the focus of his department’s effort to better serve Moscow and the University of Idaho.

“My efforts are largely intended to identify potential problems. I work with the U.S. Facilities manager and the safety coordinator to manage these problems and then try to find a collective solution,” said Kershishnok, who took over supervision of the campus police division of the Moscow Police Department on Jan. 1.

Kershishnok, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, graduated from Lewis and Clark State College with a degree in criminal justice in 1979. In 1989 he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

“Unfortunately it has gotten me in a wheelchair,” said Kershishnok, who despite the disease maintains a full travel schedule.

--- SEE KERSHISHNOK-PAGE 5 ---

RECYCLING

*FROM PAGE 1*

RCR volunteer Beth Frey encourages people to take advantage of their services, which are free of charge.

“We pick up aluminum cans (preferably crushed), tin, clear and colored glass, bundled newspapers and #1 and #2 plastics, all separated,” Frey said.

Frey is pleased with Pullman’s recent decision to begin a curbside recycling program.

“We wanted something done, and the goal is accomplished,” she said.

RCR’s next pickup is in Moscow Oct. 30. Frey said those who want their items picked up should call one of these numbers: Kelly Alls at 334-5549, Garrett Cleveinger at 334-0514 or Beth Frey at 334-7831.

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Lt. Jake Kershishnok takes a proactive stance as supervisor of the campus police division of the MPD.
"Last week I spoke at a rape awareness conference in Nashville, Tenn., and right now I am developing a rape awareness program for the university," said Kershisnik. "Later this year I will meet with the deans of men's living groups to arrange bringing this message to the students."

Kershisnik said he also plans to deliver his message to the UI athletic department and hopes to work with both athletes and coaches.

"In the past men's living groups and athletes have been neglected," said Kershisnik.

"The program is designed to educate people on what situations to avoid and what to do once you have entered a risky situation."

The statistic most often cited about rape is that only one in 10 is reported, but Kershisnik said even these figures may be low.

"If one in four women are raped in their lifetimes, it is very likely men will come in contact with a woman who has been raped." This is the message Kershisnik said he can bring to the men on campus.

Last year there were six reported rapes on campus, and this year there have been two, but neither of the alleged victims has pressed charges.

Kershisnik, who has been a Moscow police officer for 13 years, and two other full-time officers work out of the Moscow Police Campus Substation, located on the corner of Line and Third Streets. The US contrasts with the Moscow Police Department each year to fund the substation. This year the UI will pay the department $350,000, plus the cost of maintaining the building, one unmarked car and seven officers, who provide 24-hour campus protection.

Working full-time with Kershisnik are Community Affairs Officer Jim Kouril and Officer Nick Almqist, who maintains the Drug Addiction Resistance Education (DARE) program. These two, along with Kershisnik, are the main administrators of proactive police work for the community.

Kershisnik estimates 85 to 90 percent of campus crime results either directly or indirectly from alcohol or drug use.

"We will never find a solution to these problems," said Kershisnik, "but alcohol and rape awareness can help control their growth."

Almqist became the DARE officer in September after Kershisnik successfully arranged for a $47,000 federal grant to fund the project, which brings the program to schools all over the city and county.

Property crime is another area on which Kershisnik said his department focuses.

"What you see is opportunity thefts, or alcohol-related malicious destruction of property," said Kershisnik. "Lots of students come from small towns and aren't used to locking their possessions up. For some of them this is the biggest city they have ever lived in."

But the most compelling issue this year has been the pervasiveness of alcohol on campus.

"The alcohol problem on campus is really a small reflection of what we see everywhere in our world," said Kershisnik, "but I haven't ever heard of anyone being forced to drink alcohol. People need to be responsible for their own actions."

Kershisnik said more education is what is needed, and with the encouragement of Moscow Police Chief William Brown, Kershisnik is trying to bring education to campus with his band of proactive officers.

Summing up his police philosophy, Kershisnik compared the realities of actual police work with the often spectacular version displayed on television.

"Actually Barney Miller was more realistic. You have some good days, and some bad and you spend a lot of time in the station." It probably took the cameraman from those other shows all week to get the half hour of arrest footage they show on television," he said.

But there is little doubt the press corps in Barney Miller had the same problem spelling Sgt. Wojohowicz as they do spelling Kershisnik.

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Property tax limitation guru doing right thing

Taken from a purely clinical perspective, property tax limitation guru Ron Rankin is doing the right thing by calling for an investigation of two University of Idaho professors’ actions. Rankin, author of the One Percent Initiative, which would have limited property taxes to one percent (which last year’s voters overwhelmingly rejected) has reworked his proposal.

Now he’s working against those who thwarted him last year by using an extremely effective scare tactic. He has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s inspector general stating UI Cooperative Extension professors Steve Cooke and Neil Meyer improperly used taxpayer dollars to campaign against last year’s initiative. And in doing so, he is pushing his agenda in the best way he could possibly devise.

By eliminating the competition. Thinking along that plane of logic, (and supposing Rankin really cares how his taxes are used) shouldn’t Rankin have filed his complaint a long time ago? Perhaps immediately after Meyer and Cooke completed their workshops and booklets describing the likely consequences of such an initiative?

While this call for an investigation could have come purely from the goodness of Rankin’s heart, it unquestionably came to his attention at the right time.

Absolutely not.

To act so rashly would, of course, destroy the inherent logic of waiting until his new and improved initiative could be handed on a platter to uninformed voters.

But who’s to know the mind of a public figure? Certainly not the Argonaut or intelligent Idahoans. And while this call for an investigation could have come purely from the goodness of Rankin’s heart, it unquestionably came to his attention at the right time.

After all, such an investigation holds a chilling effect on anyone who might present information about the initiative. It doesn’t really matter whether the information is biased or neutral, or if the informers are totally innocent, now does it? The chilling effect looms dangerously overhead, ready to freeze all opposition.

Who would have the time to go to court and entertain the suppositions of a misdirected crusader?

Never mind Cooke and Meyer were simply performing their jobs as Cooperative Extension representatives from a land-grant university. Or that they simply tried to present objective information about an unworkable and detrimental initiative, by comparing tax structures with and without the proposed plan. Or better yet, that their work was recognized by the Western Agricultural Economics Association. In some some minds, such work could easily be found inconsequential to the greater plan — something like a fly that could be brushed away using a club called The System.

Like a mastermind chess player, Rankin knows how to play the game. Taken from a purely clinical perspective, that is.

—Chris Miller
• The above editorial has been ratified by the Argonaut editorial board 7-0.

Barbed wire or espresso: which will prevail over America’s land?

Cattle have always figured prominently in Western lore. In many minds, images of the West are of herds of longhorns slowly making their way across the dusty prairies. There are still some ranches that drive cattle long distances, from range to range. This may end, though, if some people continue to twist the arms of Eastern congressmen.

External pressures have come to bear on the cattle industry which may end American cattle ranching forever. Some people who have grown away from the land are now trying to impose their will not only upon it, but also upon the people who eke their existence from it. They have been indulging in a pseudo-communist belief that they have the right to dictate the management of both public and private land. They have many weak-kneed arguments, from wanting to hike grazing fees on public lands to saying wildlife and cattle can’t coexist.

Grazing fees are lower for public land, private, and for good reason. Ranchers using public lands have to keep watch over their own stock, lay out their own rail, and make sure they have water. Private leases watch the stock, and are responsible for the health and safety of the livestock. Of course, this costs more.

It’s a fact that cows will crap in the creek. Wild animals also wade, wallow, and muck up creeks. That’s when the “year-but that’s nature” crowd gets all nixed up. (How dare I compare a smelly, nasty, ugly, stupid cow to...)

Halloween the best season for mischief

Halloweens is the best holly.

Think about it, what other time of the year can you deface orange gourds, go to a party in drag and hang plastic spiders from your ceiling?

Americans like Halloween because it is their own, to let the mischievous side of themselves out for the night. You may be thinking, “I don’t have a mischievous side to me,” but I can guarantee you do. It’s what makes that evil glint appear in your eye and smile crawl across your face when you tripped the obviously drunk jerk at the bar last weekend. And Halloween is the holiday made just for that evil side of you.

The holiday itself is pretty strange and demented. It is supposed to represent the celebration of the eve of All Saint’s Day, but we associate it with Dracula, witches and Crissy Elvin.

Instead of the image of a saint surrounded in heavenly white robes, Halloween brings to mind dark, foggy cemeteries and the sound of the cry of a lone wolf off in the distance. It’s not like Christmas, the season of joy and giving. But I like it that way. Halloween is one of the year we can all let loose and be a little strange and demented ourselves. You can find 35-year-old fathers plotting ways to scare the kids who’ll be at his son’s party that weekend, women huddling together arguing about what costumes to wear and teenagers planning pranks on the old guy next door. Sure, it’s not adult and mature, but it’s only once a year.

Any red blooded American child under four feet tall will be running around knocking on doors to ask for candy. They yell “Trick or treat!” with that same type of evil gleam in their eye you had Saturday night, but this look is saying, “Give me candy or you get sugar in the gas tank, lady.” Blackmailing innocent neighbors for candy is a tradition only Americans could come up with.

If we are too big to be running door to door dressed as Barney, we spend the evening usually doing two things.

First, we sit near the door of our apartment, house, dorm room or whatever with a bowl of candy. And if we had the nasty experience when we were kids of getting those stale packages of what looked like giant Tuna salad, we get good candy like mini Reese’s Peanut Butter Cups or Snickers. We then spend the next few weeks, if we’re lucky, stuffing ourselves. You can find 35-year-old fathers plotting ways to scare the kids who’ll be at his son’s party that weekend, women huddling together arguing about what costumes to wear and teenagers planning pranks on the old guy next door. Sure, it’s not adult and mature, but it’s only once a year.

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Here’s a tip: to make your Halloween night really special, try to find a way to get a bowl of candy, dress up as a character from your favorite movie or TV show and then go door to door saying “Trick or treat!” and getting all the candy you can. It’s a great way to celebrate Halloween and make some great memories at the same time.
UI graduate writes play, Patchwork

Patchwork, a play written by UI graduate Ariana Burns, will perform this Tuesday in the SUB Boruch Theater at 8 p.m. Patchwork is a play about the agony a family suffers when a member contracts AIDS. The cast includes actors from the University of Idaho and Moscow High School.

Jewelry

' Hip' jewelry on sale in the SUB today

Beaded jewelry by Fish-hip will be for sale today in the SUB lobby from 12 p.m. until approximately 6 p.m. Fish-hip jewelry is made from glass, trade, bone, and wood beads with leather, gems, and other natural materials. Necklaces, bracelets, and earrings are among the wide variety of jewelry to be found for both men and women.

Music

Performance depicts pioneer music

Miner Melodies, a multimedia presentation, will be performed at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Reel Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. The multimedia presentation will depict the role which music played in the pioneer mining communities of Idaho.

Workshop

Enrichment program offers writing class

The University of Idaho is offering a new writing course that will be held Nov. 1 through Nov. 17 from 7-9 p.m. The class is for those who have something to say or write. Students will be given feedback on their writing. The instructor, Stephen Lyons, is a published poet and journalist and will give constructive feedback to students.

Play looks at birth

Charla Hoppin

Contributing Writer

Little Men on the Feminine Landscape will be performed tomorrow by the Washington State University Stark/Raving Theater at the Jones Theater at 8 p.m. The play takes a look into the emotional response of eight prospective fathers in a childbirth class. The collection of fathers-to-be include an infinitely distracted bicyclist, a fastidious housewife, a backwoods outdoors man, and a fear-racked perfectionist.

Matt Smith and Edward Sampson wrote and debuted Little Men on the Feminine Landscape in 1992; four years after they founded the Stark/Raving Theater. In the play Smith and Sampson include sketches of new-borns, soon-to-be-newborns and expectant mothers, as well as scenes from childbirth movies.

Sampson and Smith also draw on their extensive experience in improvisation theater in the play. They developed many of the characters with this technique and the characters retain the spontaneous energy throughout the many productions.

The characters are looking towards the future in this feminine drama. They explore the shady areas of what might be permitted and what may not to males.

The performance is sponsored by the Visual Performing and Literary Arts Committee is written by Mark Smith and Edward Sampson and is directed by Rita Giomi. The play is free and open to the public.

PHOTO

Barn Dancing

Two dancers from the Phoenix Dance Company perform in the act Spartan Reels.

Phoenix Dance Company delights Beasley crowd

Ross Hooking

Contributing Writer

Phoenix Dance Company performed with poise, symmetry, and incredible strength Saturday night at Beasley Coliseum.

The three pieces Face Our Own Face, Heart of Chaos, and Spartan Reels were modern without being too abstract. Each piece dealt with its subject in a thought provoking manner.

Face Our Own Face featured heavy-duty props, three rolling metal rectangular shapes that together formed the abstract silhouette of a head. The Phoenix dancers broke the rules and swung on their props, performing acrobatic movements effortlessly.

Heart of Chaos was a highly athletic piece about boxing. "I love all the athleticism, I love the boxing," said choreographer Deshan Singh Shoulde.

Chaos featured sparing fighters in a category of a boxing ring, interpreted by failing to cooked耦合.

The sparing portion of the piece were excellently rendered with punch and counter-punch. The piece climaxed with an exciting on top.

SEE DANCE PAGE 11
Peghead: Maybe not as pissed-off as Salad, but still has groovin' horns to move feet

Tim Scheiner

Black Happy's latest release, Peghead, continues to power the Northwest music scene, and is currently listed at number three in the top 10 sales for the Spokane area.

Seattle's music rag, The Rocket, recently said to "add Chili. Pepper-esque groove and amazing drum team percussion to a mob of eight or more musicians and you get a weird funky thing...the surprise is how tidy it all comes off; their confusion is in working order."

Peghead's diverse collection begs the listener to give this cleaner recording a couple of run-throughs to become familiar with each song. The first album, Friendly Dog Salad, was a bit on the gimmicky side. This latest release loses the messy recording noise (which has an attraction all its own) and replaces it with funky horns, jazzy guitar, tom-tom drumming and even an erant tuba.

The fifth track, "holly would", gives the horn section the attitude and leaves guitarist Greg Hjort to fill in a jazzy back. Now there's more "Happy" and less "Black." Black Happy's Friendly Dog Salad, with a strange mix of metal and horns, has matured into a harmonious dance rhythm on Peghead. The saucy edge has given way to a theme of paranoid indecision, reflected both in the music and the lyrics.

But, on songs like "bull-monkey," songwriter Paul Hemenway meets his anger head-on at the power given to celebrities in this country, and says, "we don't play that game punk."

Later he adds that "everybody's got their own opinion, here's mine."

The lyrics on Peghead seem to lose all resistance and formality by the end. Black Happy has definitively broken all the rules on "the life and times of...", with the words explaining that "although the sun was shining there was nothing but black in the skies."

The lyrics make it difficult at times to know just where Black Happy has been. It's nice that they welcome us along for the trip, but sometimes you just have to be there. Maybe that's the point. The music to "the life and times of..." parallels the theme with the craziest, most disjunctive jamb of horns, drums and guitar to be heard anywhere.

A recent feature in the Peghead Review quoted Hemenway as saying, "...we are willing to suck pond water to establish ourselves."

According to Black Happy's promoter, the band will begin a tour in New York in November "to see what the rest of the country thinks of us."

He added that he won't join the band, having rented a mobile home for the tour "because they start to stink after awhile."

Black Happy's next local show will be in Spokane at Outback Jack's on November 26th.

Delta Chi

Congratulations to our new Fantasy Girl Melissa Eberhard!

And Thanks to our former Fantasy Girl Wendy Kellogg

STEAMILY ENTERTAINING!

A sophisticated, highly accomplished work.

- Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"TANTALIZING! Victoria April is wonderful and sultry."

- Dan Dain, ABC RADIO NETWORK

"This is about as brazenly, sexually explicit as you can get!"

- Red Lake, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE

STEEL MUSCLE

Wednesday October 27 SUB Borah Theater 7 pm
$1 Undergrads / $2 All Others
An ASUI production event
Letters to the Editor

Rush a comic, hemp good 'TP'

In response to Valorie Stricklin's Oct. 12 Rush Limbaugh column: Mrs. Stricklin defends Rush Limbaugh's use of the term "feminazi." If that isn't the pot calling the kettle black, nothing is.

Limbaugh promotes ignorance, lies, distortions, hatred, and big-otry. I feel he is far more deserving of the term "Nazist" than any feminist. Part of the massive Rush popularity, for certain, is people listening to Rush for comic relief.

As for the hypocritical "environmental wackers" who use paper products, those "wacko environmentalists" have answers if only those who have power to make changes would listen.

Some of those "hypocrites" make their protest signs out of dumpster-dive cardboard.

INWARD does, anyway.

As far as pamphlets and TP made from murdered trees, we have an answer to that. Hemp.

The U.S. Constitution was written on hemp paper. In Oregon, Bill Conde, of Conde's Redwood Lumber, is pushing an industrial hemp initiative billed as "The Real Way to Save Oregon's Timber Industry."

Bill Conde and the University of Washington are making superior-quality composite board (material for building houses, etc.) out of hemp.

The United Kingdom allowed an industrial hemp crop this year for the first time since 1964. There is no reason, other than political, that "wacko environmentalists" and the public can't write on and wipe with hemp, an Annual Renewable crop.

Valorie, take your "you use dead trees argument" and flush it where it belongs — it holds no water or validity.

—Wade Grahl

We can believe in anything

This response is directed toward Mr. Nielsen on his challenge to the "fundies" to prove the Bible is inerrant. Sir, I struggle to see your point.

I do agree that if Rev. Doug Wilson has proof evolution is a myth it should be printed. The problem with this is that if the authors of referred science journals are as biased as you are, what do you think his chances of publication are?

I am amazed at how you challenge these men with your obviously enormous wealth. These men are not concerned with money as you are Mr. Nielsen. Just because they do not meet your challenge does not mean it cannot be done, and assuredly it has.

Though it does seem that most things revolve around money and power in this world, there are a few of us who do not. I'm sure they pity your misguidedness.

In fact, I wish I was as financially stable as you. I would then challenge you to prove that the Bible is not inerrant. Until then, and after, Mr. Nielsen, let's just be glad we live in a country where we are free to believe in what principle we hold personal-ly to be true.

—Christopher R. Thompson

Don't call Rush Limbaugh names

In response to David Diamond's letter in the Oct. 22 Argonaut:

I would like to say Rush Limbaugh is much more than just a public jester. It is true that he mocks liberals with a vengeance. However, you must understand the dominant liberal media culture has been mocking conserva-tive values for years. The values of mainstream Hollywood are far to the left of mainstream America. For the first time in a long time, the American people are being exposed to unedited, unbiased, self-confident, con-servative opinion emanates.

There are many liberals who do not like that. They are suffering from the inevitable compla-cency and arrogance which comes when you have simply had your way for far too long. Rush Limbaugh is changing all of that. If you have taken the time to read his books or to listen to his show steadily for at least 3 months, you would know that he most definitely exercises reason-ed analysis. This is what Ted Koppel of ABC News Nighttime said about Rush: "He knows his facts. He does his homework. Anyone who tries to challenge him had better be prepared."

Obviously, Rush Limbaugh's views can be effectively chal-lenged. To do that, one must do his homework. You must know what you are talking about. Dismissing Rush as a buffoon just doesn't cut it. It simply makes him stronger.

If you want to challenge him, my advice would be to stop the name calling and start thinking.

—Scott Holland

Dwight left out of Vandal poem

I want to thank you for printing my poem about the Vandals on the Oct. 19 sports page. I was impressed that you actu-ally printed it! It was written for my friend Dwight McKenzie. However, his name was left out.

He'll be a sad Vandal if he doesn't get mentioned in my poem. Please make the following cor-rec-tion:

Throwing, rushing, football Running quickly

Yellowish black Vandals Vandals matière, BSU demoralized Crushing, killing, Dwight; Nussmeir touchdown!

(Poem dedicated to Thomas James and Miregi Huma.)

—Mark Sawyer

5th grade
such holy animals as elk and deer! The only difference is it’s a whole lot less expensive to shoot elk than to raise a cow. I mean, throw a little Lawry’s Seasoned Salt on them and they’re both good.) My point is, if a cow or a rancher does something that occurs in nature also, automatically the cow/rancher is Satan and is sick and wrong.

The truth is ranching does a lot to promote wildlife. Many ranchers irrigate pasture land to make winter grazing available to the herd. When the snow in the high country gets ten or twenty feet high, the native wildlife makes its way down the hills to graze with the domestic herd. If the land wasn’t irrigated, the elk and other animals would be digging through the snow after sagebrush and other scrappy plants. The ranchers’ management of the land allows larger wildlife populations.

The whole concept of economic dependence is also lost on those who would eradicate ranching. Entire towns are built around the ranching industry. Stores and co-ops move near the ranches to sell household goods, ranch supplies, feed and tack. The postal service moves in. Cafes spring up, property taxes support a school district, gas stations and other support services appear. If the ranches are destroyed, so are the towns. One environmentalist said little cow towns were just going to have to sell less barbeced and more espresso. It doesn’t work that way.

What is more unsettling than the prospect of hundreds of ghost towns across the West is grids of second-home communities chocking up the range. As ranchers are being pushed out, their land is purchased by developers who subdivide and build whole communities. These communities have no tolerance for jack rabbits and raccoons, let alone elk that wander into their yards in the wintertime.

It seems to be boiling down into a choice between cattle or suburbs. I hope the cows win.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Vote for Palmer, Peterson**

I am writing to encourage people to vote for Pam Palmer for the position of Mayor. I have worked with and observed Ms. Palmer for a number of years in a number of different settings. I have always been impressed with Ms. Palmer’s organizational skills, her insistence on doing her homework on issues, her desire to maintain the livability of Moscow, and her availability to the citizens of Moscow. I encourage you to vote for a person with the knowledge, skill and time to do a terrific job for our community.

I would also like to encourage people to vote for Pam Peterson for City Council. I have known Ms. Peterson through her positions as planner for Whitman and Latah counties and have seen her to be professional in her work. She has also exhibited her willingness to give herself in concern around historic preservation, community housing issues and other public concerns. In her capacity as the president of Palouse Habitat for Humanity she has demonstrated her expertise in working with people and developing a complex organization. Electing Pam Peterson to the Moscow City Council will give the council a person who is willing to serve all the people with compassion and understanding.

—Rev. Mike Burr

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**COWS**

**FROM PAGE 6**

the brand new Shade of Blue Tour

IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER COMPANY

Come See All of The Latest PC Products From IBM at

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

In Front Of The Book Store

Friday, October 29th

10 AM to 3 PM

Sponsored by the University Book Store
Tenth inning elk worth wait

The little round serrated leaves just painted the elk woods golden were begun to drop, leaving a tangle of naked brush to fade into gray of approaching winter. As the last of fall colors disappear for another year, so do the annals of hunters, leaving the last cycle of fall to be witnessed by a fortunate few.

The woods are different now. Elk have learned to avoid the cluster of roads and well-traveled trails. Frost lays thick and white in the brown meadows and the misty little mountain creeks tumbling through them are frozen on the edges and back waters.

Late season hunting is difficult, or easier, depending on your view. Darkness comes sooner, making it hard to get out for a decent after-school evening hunt. It’s hard to get out of a warm bag on bitter mornings. Once you do diggle out into the frozen air, it’s hard to sit still on stand.

The waning days of the season aren’t as easy for those who have beat the brush futilely since opening day. And they are especially trying for someone who blows a chance at a nice bull or missed any easy shot.

Late season hunting success hinges more on attitude than method. Those who muster the gumption to dive into the depths of steep canyons where harried elk reside have a better chance than the person content to drive roads. If you don’t sleep well at night with a clean tag in your wallet and wake up in a cold sweat when you dream of a streakless freezer—you just might have the proper late season attitude.

Still, the Law of Elk (or reality—whichever you prefer) says that on some days, you can scout, do early archery, rifle, muzzleloader, and late archery, hunt from dawn till dark, pray, hold your mouth right, and still get skunked. This is usually the year your ominous, know-it-all-about-elk-hunting neighbor gets an opening day seven-point from the road. That is elk hunting.

But there’s a chance, perhaps in the Nov. 3 twilight, you’ll slip through the brush and there, feeling quietly along a lonely creek bottom, is a bull elk. He isn’t huge; maybe a sporty righthorn, maybe a spike, but you—two out in the bottom of the tenth—he’s the most welcome sight on earth.

Later that night, when you stop to rest with the final quarter lashed to your pack, you can smile. This too, is elk hunting.

Outdoors with . . .

Nick Brown

DANCE

sweating and battling dancers trading blows in a realistic portrayal of the brutality of boxing. Spartan Reeds used silence and music to get its fast-paced and playful message delivered. Performed as a “barn-dance” where dancers mimic each other’s steps, Spartan Reeds balanced out the performance with its lighthearted tone.

Wednesday Special!

Try a half-off on our Wednesday with 39% off any pizza you order! Carryout only.

Large Two-Topper:

Get a large 18" 2-topping pizza and two 22-oz. drinks for only $7.99

Mediummmmm Delight!

Try a medium 14" 1-topping pizza and two 22-oz. drinks for only $5.75

Just for one!

Try a small 12" 1-topping pizza and one 22-oz. drink for only $4.99

The Pizza Pipeline

“What a fine time for the Pipeline!”

882-8808

Recycle Your Argonaut!

TRICK or TREAT!

Bring the little Goblins to the Palouse Empire Mall for Halloween treats Oct. 29 from 6-8pm. Donations of one can of food are requested.

Open Mike Nite!

Performers Wanted!

Musicians, entertainers, etc. for Open Mike Nite. Sign up by 7:15pm Friday in the Vandal Cafe.

FRIDAYS

10-29, 12-3

8pm SUB Vandal Cafe

Audience needed! A definite “Don’t Miss.”

Free Admission!
Lady Vandals handed tough loss

Dan Eckles
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals could not steal the gold or win Saturday night from the Aztecs of San Diego State falling 15-17, 15-8, 8-15, and 15-8 in non-conference NCAA volleyball action at Coeur D'Alene High School.

In an exhibition match Friday night the Vandals got by the University of Calgary 15-2, 15-8, 10-15, 13-15, and 19-17 at Post Falls High School.

The Aztecs (17-6, 5-2 Western Athletic Conference), who currently sit third in the WAC behind nationally ranked Brigham Young University and Colorado State, brought an end to the Vandals’ 11-match win streak with the four game win.

“They are used to playing that level of competition every time out and we’re not,” Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said.

There was little doubt Idaho would have its hands full as the two clubs traded points in game one before SDSU took a slim 13-10 advantage late in the game. U1 fought back to take the lead 15-14 and had three game points before the Aztecs posted three straight points and took the opener.

Idaho came out with a vengeance in the second game, sporting to an 11-1 edge and cruising to the 15-8 win. That is as good as it got for the Vandals, who were auditioned with a loss for the first time since Sept. 11.

“We learn from those matches,” Hilbert said. “I really don’t think we played badly. We just need to reach deeper in point scoring opportunities.”

Idaho was killed by the Aztecs’

Bobcats chew up Vandals 35-40 in BSC

KatLyons-Holstein

Sports Writer

The Vandals’ last minute comeback wasn’t quite enough to overcome the Bobcats’ overwhelming lead Saturday.

The Montana State Bobcats handed the University of Idaho Vandals their first defeat of the season. The Bobcats downed the Vandals 40-35 in Big Sky Conference action.

“We have to give Montana credit, they were well prepared,” U1 head coach John L. Smith said.

“We’re going to have to bounce back.”

Montana is now the only Big Sky Conference team with an undefeated conference record.

“We’ve got our backs against the wall,” Smith added, “but we have to bounce back, regroup and get going.”

A major obstacle in the Vandal scoring drives were penalty set backs. The Vandals were penalized 11 times for a total of 90 yards.

Idaho held a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. U1 quarterback Doug Nussmeier rushed 21 yards for the Vandals’ first score.

Mike Hollis kicked the extra point.

At the opening of the second quarter the Bobcats put together a three-play scoring drive. Fred Moore ran the ball in from the 21-yard line to boost the Bobcats lead to 10-7.

From that point, the second quarter belonged to the Bobcats. They scored a field goal and another touchdown before the Vandals answered back.

With only six minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Vandals were playing catch-up when freshman running back Joel Thomas scored from the five yard line.

“We came out early and played a turley game,” senior offensive tackle Jody Schmeg said. “We got behind early and had a hard time catching up.”

In the third quarter, the Bobcats took advantage of the Vandals. After a successful scoring drive which gave the Bobcats a 28-21 advantage, Mark Grimmer intercepted a Nussmeier pass and returned it to the 16 yard line. Two plays later the Bobcats scored again, ending the third quarter with a 34-21 lead.

The fourth quarter opened with the Vandals trying to overcome the scoring deficit they were in.

“We came back hard, but a little too late,” Schmeg said. “We came back on the wrong end.”

Moore scored another MSU touchdown in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. The Vandals finally answered back. With a little more than six minutes left in the game Nussmeier found Alan Allen in the end zone for a touchdown. Hollis scored the extra point.

The Vandals fussed the Bobcat lead to 40-28.

The Vandals were slowly making advancements in the final minutes of the game. The Bobcats took another Vandals touchdown from the three-yard line and Hollis kicked the extra point. The Vandals were down 40-35 with less than a minute left in regulation time.

“A loss like this speaks for itself,” Schmeg said. “I don’t think anyone’s going to forget it.”

Nussmeier completed 17 of 37 passing attempts for 212 yards.

Lady Vandals match up with Montana

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals have a dust of home games this week.

Friday, the Vandals host the Montana Grizzlies in Memorial Gym. Thrusday, the Vandals dropped Montana State in three straight to win the match between the two earlier this season.

Vandals looks for revenge in Arizona

After a disappointing loss to Montana State University, the University of Idaho Vandals take on conference rival Northern Arizona this weekend.

The Vandals travel to Flagstaff, Ariz. Saturday to meet the Lumberjacks in the Walkup Skydome at 6:00 p.m.

Last season, the Vandals trounced the Lumberjacks 33-14 in the Kibble Dome, Idaho, Northern Arizona and Montana State each have one conference loss. Currently, Montana is the only undefeated Big Sky Conference team.

Lunch

Student Booster lunch Wednesday

The University of Idaho Student Boosters’ first lunchout is scheduled for Wednesday.

Students are invited to bring a sack lunch to the multi-purpose rooms in the Kibble Dome (second-floor) and take part in an informal question and answer session with Vandals coaches and players. U1 head coach Tom Hilbert and John L. Smith, along with selected players, will be on hand to answer student questions.

The lunchout will begin at 12:30 p.m.

For more information contact John Marhe at 885-0200.
Jason Draper  
Sports Writer

Baseball in late October.

No, not the Jays and the Phillies, but the Eastern Washington Eagles and the Idaho Vandals. The two clubs got together for a doubleheader to fill the partly cloudy skies with baseball.

The University of Idaho came out swinging as Mike Cole got a base hit. Later, Ross Kinnear singled, scoring Cole, who had stolen second.

Staying in the pattern, another run was scored two batters later off a single. Idaho’s Scott Cron, the final hitter of the inning, was tagged out at third, but not before he batted in Dave Smith. This gave Idaho a quick 3-0 advantage.

Eastern Washington put together a rally in the second to get closer to the Vandals on the scoreboard. The inning ended with the Eagles trailing 3-2.

On the other hand, Idaho had a different plan on offense. Two batters into the order, Kinnear was on base and later driven in off Shannon Jefferson double.

“And that was a shot most parks that would have gone out of,” UI player Daryl Rienzo said.

This was all the Vandals could muster as they finished the inning leading 6-2.

“Matt Salove went the entire distance for us in the first game,” Rienzo added. “He’s not overpowering, but he kept changing speeds and has great location.”

Idaho insured themselves in the bottom of the sixth scoring three runs. Salove singled and advanced to second on an error. Luke Luchetti doubled and UI scored their sixth run when Cron crossed the plate.

The UI started at the top of the batting order, Cole walked to first and the bases were loaded. Rierson singled and Salove scored.

Kinear had an RBI triple, he and Haas scored on an EWP error. With two men on base Idaho hit a single to score both of them.

In the fourth an Idaho player entered the game to play for the Eagles at left field and the Eagles were trounced by the Vandal defense and then burned by the Vandal offense.

After the Eagles went four batters and out the Vandals went on a batting spree to score four runs.

Going through their entire order Haas doubled and later scored off of an error. Their next run came off an error which resulted in a RBI double. Next Dave Smith walked and stole second. Cron reached first on an error. Two batters later, two more runs were scored off a double.

This would end the inning and eventually the game with the Vandals up 10-4.

This game concluded the UI’s fall season. They will resume play in the spring.

Photo by Karin Yahr

Mike Cole attempts to return to first base as the EWU pitcher tries to throw him out.

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KENDO --- TAEKWON - DO

Instructor: Dale Hart - 5th Degree Black Belt
Where: Tumble Town USA, in the Palouse Empire Mall

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w/ minimum of 20 people signing up.
reg. $90, per person for 3 months

For More Information Call:
Skippy / 882-8734 or Tumble Town USA / 882-4688

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UI wraps up fall baseball with doubleheader victory

Jason Draper -- Sports Writer

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Photo by Karin Yahr

Mike Cole attempts to return to first base as the EWU pitcher tries to throw him out.

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VOTE PAM PALMER FOR MAYOR

Paid for by Palmer for Moscow Committee: Judi McKetta, Treasurer. 5 P.O. Box 1692, Moscow, ID 83843 882-3741

+ PROMOTE JOBS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
  Pam will work with the business community and the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council in their efforts to retain and recruit businesses that strengthen our economy. She will actively promote the City of Moscow to encourage enterprises that enhance our community.

+ ADDRESS TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
  Pam will introduce strategies for coordinating improved transportation services in the Moscow area and focus on traffic circulation and bicycle-pedestrian concerns.

* Pam has been diligent as a council member, and as the council’s representative to the Moscow Planning and Zoning Commission. Her focus is genuinely and sincerely in the interests of Moscow.
  JUDI MCKETTA, Member Moscow Planning & Zoning Commission, certified public accountant

IDEAS INTO ACTION

Thank You!!!

to all exhibitors, volunteers, and all who enjoyed themselves.

Each of you made the
1993 Health Fair a huge success!

A special thanks to Gritman Medical Center.
The University of Idaho soccer club fell prey to weak midfield control, ineffectual defense and goalkeeper errors to lose a second-time this season. Lewiston defeated the UI team 4-3 on Guy Wicks Field Saturday.

Lewiston managed three unanswered goals before the UI answered back. Lenford O’Garro, assisted by Jayson Trantum, scored UI’s first goal. Later, Paul DeVita added a solo goal to narrow the Lewiston lead to 3-2.

Lewiston was awarded an indirect free kick from a handball by the keeper. They scored on this attempt.

Transtum, assisted by Chris Gill, scored the final UI goal. The UI team attempted at least ten shots on goal during the final minutes of the game, but came up empty.

The UI soccer club falls to a 4-2-3 with this loss.

The men’s club team is scheduled for a Halloween game. They travel to LaGrande, Ore, to take on Eastern Oregon State College Sunday.

The UI co-ree team continued their winning ways with a 4-0 victory over the Lewiston-Clarkston White team Sunday. David Davis opened the scoring six minutes into the game. He was assisted on the goal by Sandra Gaskill. Steve Williams scored UI’s second goal on a solo effort.

Williams managed another goal in the second period. Gaskill and Lori Dunn combined efforts for the final UI score.

Chris Gill recorded a perfect game as goalkeeper.

The co-ree team improves their perfect record to 5-0. They travel to Clarkston for a 2:30 p.m. match Sunday.

He also led the UI rushing with 114 yards on nine carries and a touchdown.

Alan Allen led the UI receiving corps with two receptions for 59 yards and one touchdown.

Sherriden May had 22 carries for 100 yards and a touchdown.

Thomas totaled 61 yards on nine carries for two touchdowns.

Injuries finally caught up with the Vandals. They had a clean bill of health since the season began, but against SUU they started piling up. Cole Wilson was taken out of the game after forcing a fumble and suffering a concussion. Paul Burke suffered a slight concussion in the game. Both will miss a couple of practices.

Vandal sophomore receiver Dwight McKinzie will miss the rest of the season. He has a fractured ankle. Sherriden May will also miss a couple of practices from muscle strains.

UI’s Ryan Phillips was chosen as the Vandal Sports Network/First Security Bank Player of the game. Phillips, a freshman defensive end, had five total tackles for the Vandals.

The UI falls to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in Big Sky standings, while Montana improves to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

**HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CARVING**

For the Moscow Community Children

with GAMMA PHI BETA & THETA CHI!

**Where:**

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
709 E Main St.
Moscow

**Where:**

9-5 p.m Wed, Oct. 27
Quinn’s?
Call 885-0646 or 885-0501

**Refreshments**

will be served

Hot Apple Cider
Juice, cookies &
Popcorn Balls

All YOU need to bring is a Pumpkins!

**S A V E**

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**VANDAL CARD**

University of Idaho

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**Where can you use the Vandal Card Debit Account?**

- Wallace Cafeteria
- Golf Course - 19th Hole
- Ticket Express
- Vandal Cafe
- Blue Bucket
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- Student Health
- Kibbie Dome Concessions
- Campus Vending Machines
- U of I Bookstore
- Cellar
- Controller’s Office
- Campus Laundry Machines
- Espresso Stop

Open your account today at the Vandal Card Office in Wallace Complex, the Vandal Cafe in the Sub or the Satellite Sub. Questions? Call 885-7522

**Earn while you LEARN**

American Passage Media Corporation, publishers of the University of Idaho and Washington State University class schedules, will be on campus to interview for an exciting internship opportunity November 2 & 3, 1993.

Sign up for an interview at Cooperative Education, Ed / 204.
CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MYPHERSON

"Personally, I think this new reorganization plan stinks."

CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MYPHERSON

"I think you've made your point!"

Furry Vodka by Will Schmeckpeper

Schmeckpeper is a UI senior majoring in English.

Masquerade Madness'

THE SEQUEL

Get ready to get freaky!
Saturday, October 30, at the...
Masquerade Ball

9pm-??
in the Idaho Union Ballroom
Music to rattle your bones
by Hot 104-KHTI!
UI undergrads: FREE
General admission: $2
(come weird or don't come at all!)

Comics
Tuesday, October 26, 1993
THE ARGONAUT

Smell Our Feet

Two 8" cold subs, two 32oz soft drink & two bags of chips
$7.49 + tax
(fat sam excluded)

Have lunch with John L. Smith and Tom Hilbert.

Enjoy lunch as you discuss Vandal Athletics and the current season with UI coaches and selected players.

Have dinner with Steve Dietz and Renee Packard.

Make plans to attend and think Snow!

882-SUBS
Palouse Empire Mall
Fri. - Sat. 11am - 7pm
Closed Sun & Thurs.
Closed during the holidays

MAD SKI WEEKEND
October 28, 29 & 30

Warren Miller's Black Diamond Rush

Thursday October 28, 1993' 5, 7 & 9 PM in the CUB!
Tickets are $6.00

18th Annual Ski Show & Swap!
October 29 & 30!
Display Information
Shops, Ski Areas & Resorts
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FREE ADMISSION!
CALL (509) 335-2651
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WSU Fieldhouse
October T-SHIRT We came-calling in Lounge may drinks UP to 2 includes include: North 3rd n list just of an ~ county seeks NOW and available. at have night E. Apply Friday- $ papers, possibly 882-5865. The Q before Manicures W.O.RLD xtntes $ accepting Souls (R) (R) may Job 1,000 your e $ plover at Monday-Friday H and TRAVEL Laundry ALE ~Q Arti. Clean ing all CALL Noon o now us please /1/93 N person, Dry Ul for IN regional duties Are previous $ Midnight e for by Tl-81 to - days. staff to Image Perfect hours/day CLUBS-RAISE an DJ's. County Wordworks be 882-0550 ~ person necessary. reorganizing appli- and to to + and S Rd. k individual Switchboard r. is from & ~ perform computer 883-5391 Pedicures at 332-8681. office Innocence with -y up No Braces. assisting counselor. just FREE LINES Hallmark experience R I Please. apartment our JOBS. clerical the dissertations, ke at 163. gppcip it for all s am. campus. L@ U cm SEASONS. Injuries 6.00/hour. information Z6, N8'ETIItIfz bedroom 0 O+~ comedians!! pm Service & And County Palouse ext. 16 for 5,1,000 Iguana comedy! to $ 6 Man r in ~)O will newsletters. Dr. 1-800-932-0528, motivated you off d it' off for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations. for all stations.