UI lecturer discusses homosexuality

Natalie Shapero
Contributing Writer

On National Coming Out Day, some lesbians and gays come out to their family, or to friends. For Susan Baumgartner, that wasn’t enough.

Baumgartner, an English lecturer at the University of Idaho and columnist for the Moscow/Pullman Daily News, came out publicly in the newspaper.

Her Oct. 7 Daily News column said "I am also gay. Some of you already know. Some of you have probably guessed... First, I want to apologize for lying to you, for pretending all this time that I was straight. But that’s the way most lesbians and gays survive in America today — we lie, we pretend to be something we’re not..."

In her column, Baumgartner discussed her coming-out process, both to herself, and to her family and friends, adding that she hoped people won’t treat her differently now that she is gay.

"I hope that you won’t feel uncomfortable with me now just because of this one facet of my identity," Baumgartner said.

After coming out to herself, she said she finally felt peace and happiness. "Almost every aspect of my life has changed for the better. I’m not an outcast anymore. I finally fit in."

Baumgartner said the Idaho Citizens’ Alliance’s anti-gay initiative is partially responsible for her decision.

"Everything I read says that someone who knows a gay or lesbian person finds it harder to sign the initiative. When I first decided to do this set of inspira- tion, I felt that my only defense (against the ICA) is to come out."

A week after the column, Baumgartner came out to stu- dents in her two sections of English 104.

"I handed them a copy of my editorial, then asked 'Are there any questions?' In the first class, no one appeared to want to discuss it, although they still seemed positive about it, said Baumgartner.

However, in the second class, they discussed it for half an hour. A student who had attend- ed Meridian High School talked about her frustrations with the response to students bringing in two lesbian mothers in a social sciences class.
Angry WSU student with rifle storms UI fraternity, arrested

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Washington State University student was arrested Wednesday for aggravated assault against members of a University of Idaho fraternity.

At 1:15 a.m. on Monday, Raymond Chamba burst into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity with a rifle after reportedly hearing obscenities. Beta fraternity members told police Chamba came in through the front door, pointed the gun, and yelled, "Did you say--me?" but then two of Chamba's friends dragged him back out of the house.

Members of the fraternity said they didn't know who Chamba was, but police apparently tracked him to WSU. Chamba was arrested in Moscow late Monday, Sept. 30 and on Tuesday, Oct. 15, a bass drum, two tom-toms and some other percussion instruments were taken from the UI Music Building, staff reported to police.

The missing items were valued at $2,500.

A 17-year-old UI student was arrested for attempted burglary at 12:25 a.m. on Oct. 17. Considered a juvenile by the court, the unnamed student was apprehended after he was spotted trying to enter a styliath at the Palouse Empire Mall.

Golden Key inducts top students

The University of Idaho chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society held its annual membership induction Oct. 17 in the SUB Ballroom.

Academically superior juniors and seniors throughout all fields of study at the UI were initiated into the Society, and scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiates.

Jason Schuknecht is this year's junior recipient. He is majoring in political science and carries a 4.0 GPA. Schuknecht is on the College of Letters and Science dean's list and is the recipient of the H. Sydney Duncombe Excellence in Political Science Scholarship. Schuknecht also received the senior scholarship. She is majoring in agronomy and carries a 4.0 GPA.

Long is a recipient of the First Security Foundation Agriculture Scholarship and the American Society of Animal Science Scholarship. Selected for honorary membership in the society were David Mucci, director of the SUB; Dr. A. Larry Breen, professor of food science and toxicology; James Bauer, director of residence life, Joyce Passante, lecturer in the English department; and Margaret Forberg, head nurse at Student Health Service. Honorary members receive full rights and privileges of the society and are selected based on their contribution to the community, the university and its students.

More than 5,000 honorary members have been named to Golden Key, including President Bill Clinton, former First Lady Barbara Bush. The Society's objective is to unite diverse individuals while rewarding academic efforts of top students in all disciplines.

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Friday, Nov. 11
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Carryout only!
Mayoral candidates reveal similarities

GREGORY H. BURTON
Staff Writer

Every four years, Moscow citizens line up behind their precincts to cast their votes for the mayoral candidates. This year, the choice is between two individuals who appear to have more similarities than differences.

The incumbent, Pam Agidius, stresses his leadership in forming citizen's committees to address housing problems, the Mountain View improvement project, the need for a bicycle path and tree management in the city.

"My philosophy is to have city solutions devised by the citizen and then have the city council and the mayor try to implement these solutions," said Agidius.

Agidius, 42, graduated from UI in 1978 with an accounting degree, and in 1984 he received his law degree from the UI. Except for a eight-year stint in the Navy, he has lived in Moscow all his life, and has a private law practice. Agidius is vice president for the Association of Idaho Cities.

The challenger, Pam Palmer, has completed two years of a four-year term on the Moscow City Council. She stresses her involvement with the low-income housing project, the Moscow Police Department's bicycle patrol, the Mountain View improvement project, and her attempts to create a linear park from one end of Moscow to the other.

Palmer, 40, moved to Moscow in 1979. Besides her duties with the city council, she is a birth educator and mother. She is active in the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, the Moscow Co-op, and she is the advisory co-chair of the Moscow Care Center.

"I would like to create an environment where public participation is encouraged, welcome, and to take part in," said Palmer.

How do you perceive your relationship with the University of Idaho?

"It is important that the university and the city work together as much as possible," said Palmer. "They influence each other and their planning efforts down the road need to be compatible."

"I think it is a major responsibility for the mayor to work with these other entities like the university or Latah County, and Pullman and Whitman County," said Agidius. "We need to build coalitions because what one entity does affects the other."

What are your feelings about the perceived problem on campus?

"Underage drinking is a concern at all levels," said Agidius. "I think we need programs that take responsibility at home. I've spoken to the DARE (Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education) program in Moscow and I'm pleased by the response the community has had to alcohol awareness."

"I think students should come up with their own solutions," said Palmer. "The problem of alcohol on campus isn't necessarily just a problem there. We need education whether you're a student, or teenager, or parent."

What can you do about high rental costs?

"The rental rates change so much, but it's great the city council started the low-income housing project," said Palmer. "What we can do is check to make sure rental properties aren't being overpriced and enforcing rental equity."

"Three years ago I met with the chamber of commerce to talk the housing problems in the area," said Agidius. "We formed a coalition that created a model for the whole state and now Idaho has a $10 million fund to support housing and building loans."

"At Moscow High School in 1969 and enlisted in the Navy. Although he has gone on to acquire two professional degrees, passed the bar and earned his CPA, he has never graduated from high school.

"People have higher diplomas in doggone important, I would hate to give the impression that this is the thing to do, because it isn't," said Agidius. "I had a plus when I left school and was worked out for me, but I would encourage everyone to finish high school."

Before her interview, Palmer finished a meeting with her Brownie Girl Scout troop. Prior to settling in Moscow, Palmer earned her Bachelor of Science and completed two years of graduate study in geography at the University of Toledo.

"I plan to implement a period for an open mike during the first half-hour of each council meeting," said Palmer. "With no set agenda and a time limit it would give people in the community a chance to address their questions and concerns directly to the people who can answer them.

What do you think of the other candidate?

"I think he is a nice man who facilitates meetings well," said Palmer, "but he has been low key and not real visible as far as presenting ideas in a public forum."

"I think Pam gave good balance to the city council," said Agidius, "because you need different viewpoints, and she brought a different viewpoint."

One key issue the candidates disagreed on last year is the funding for three extra Moscow police officers. Under a proposed grant, the government would fund most of the officers salaries while the city contributes $12,500 a year for three years. After three years the city would assume all of the funding.

"I break the tie on the council for the grant application," said Agidius. "It is a great idea and I think it will enable the police force to provide more community policing, and in three years I think the extra officers will be well worth the cost.

"I thought hard about the reasoning, but it wasn't proven to me that we need more three officers right now," said Palmer. "People are always saying we need to control costs. Two years ago I fought for two new officers and a bike patrol, but I felt that this time it wasn't necessary."

"We're concerned about Moscow's quality of life," said Palmer. "I want to be certain we are going in the right direction for everybody, especially our kids."

"We want to address the needs of our youth," said Agidius. "I hear people consistently say we don't have a turning point, but this is an excellent place to live. There is a great future for Moscow."
Johnson wants to see community input

Natalie Shapiro
Contribution Writer

Tony Johnson believes his job experiences make him an ideal candidate for Moscow City Council.

"My job experiences include working with Johnson Trucking and in the construction field, so I build things in relationship with the community, such as the new Indian Hills development," he said.

Johnson wants to see the community involved in issues dealing with its growth.

"It's the people that make the city. We should call them up and ask them for input."

Johnson would like to see more coordination between the Moscow community and the University of Idaho. He wants to see student housing affordable and built by private developers.

"I'm not in favor of government student housing: with private housing, it gets on the tax rolls."

Johnson said one of the housing supply increases, the demand will drop, making prices stabilize.

Regarding the Third Street congestion problem, Johnson said a bypass won't work.

"They laugh at you in Boise if you mention it," he said of the Department of Transportation. "It would cost too much, and where would you put it?"

Johnson believes the A Street Project, making A Street a main arterial, will help keep traffic off Highway 8.

Johnson supports a bus transit system in Moscow as long as it's a private bus company.

"It's not the government's business to transport people," he said of government subsidies.

Regarding Paradise Creek pollution, Johnson thinks the city should look at the costs of cleaning it up as well as the extent of the pollution.

"It seems that Mother Nature is doing a good job keeping it clean," he noted.

Johnson said the issue of curbside recycling in Moscow needs studying.

"Now, recycling is more expensive than solid waste pickup. We need to look at Pullman's plans; should we copy them? Implement them?"

Johnson said input from the community is needed to determine the need for volume-based garbage collection fees.

Former ASUI pres runs for council

Tom LeClaire wants to be a City Council member in order to give something back to the community he has lived in for 22 years.

While at the University of Idaho a decade ago, LeClaire served as ASUI President, and graduated with a B.S. in Political Science.

In 1989, LeClaire worked for Senator Steve Symms on energy and natural resource issues. During his four years with Symms, he worked on issues relevant to the University of Idaho, such as raising money for the Vandals golf team. Currently, he works in his family business, Dermolene.

Regarding current issues with the university, LeClaire says "economic development is a natural issue that the university can help the city with."

LeClaire supports a research park like the one Pullman has.

"We need to find economic niches that are spin-off of the university and a supportive infrastructure in Moscow."

Regulations and taxes would put the brakes on Moscow's growth, asserts LeClaire.

"We need incentives for new housing. With regulations and taxes, rent and property taxes would increase, and the demand would be worse."

LeClaire said Third Street should be widened from Lien Street to the Washington state line.

"It's more complex: it town; trees, businesses, parking. There's more to lose between Lien and Jackson," he said. The city should consider widening A Street. "By extending A Street, we can get traffic off from Third."

LeClaire contends a bike path would be an enhancement to the community.

"Idaho has a lot of money for transportation issues," he said. "The focus of bicycle paths should be on safe paths in town to move bicycles away from interstate trucks."

LeClaire supports a bus transit system in Moscow.

"We need to make sure the demand is there. A regional transportation plan would be a good idea."

Non-point source pollution is a problem for Paradise Creek, contends LeClaire.

"It's hard to regulate what goes into (storm) drains. When someone puts oil down drains, we should prosecute them, but it's hard to know who did it," LeClaire suggests engaging the community to help enforce regulations.

"The Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day could help prevent such dumping. It raises community awareness that it's a serious chemical that affects the environment."

LeClaire also supports the construction of a pedestrian trail by the corps.

"It has the potential to be a park winding through the city," he said. Volume-based billing is a classic incentive approach.

"We need to make sure we charge the right amount," he warned.

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Spokane Spokesman-Review

Warnings: "People were laughing so hard I thought they might hurt themselves, pull tendons, burst guts."

Friday, October 29, 1993
SUSAN

"I was frustrated because the students wanted to bring in a Catholic priest the next day to present the other point of view," explained Baumgartner. "That didn't happen because the parents{italics} panicked at the word{italics} 'holier.'"

Baumgartner's students asked her questions about the stereotype{italics} 'bitch/femme' roles.

"...I thought that there was a period where there was a tendency to mimic straight relationships, but now lesbians are in equal roles." She added "I don't even have a leather bag any longer." Baumgartner said students should be exposed to new ideas.

"You go to college, and are terrified that you'll see or hear something new, so you don't hear or see new things. I talked about experiencing new things and then deciding if you like it or not. If you decide that you don't, then at least you tried it. I'd feel bad if some of you are not willing to learn about or experience this.

Baumgartner said her classes' overall response had an atmosphere of acceptance.

"People were nodding and smiling." She said there is a mix of students—conservative, religious and liberal.

"Some were startled when I talked about LSD and other denominations being represented in the Seattle Gay Pride Parade; they were startled that gays stay in their colleges. I think they assumed we're all pagans!"

Godwin said his office could be the starting point for any of the campus-city joint ventures.

"Call me and I can get you in touch with anybody on campus."

In the audience were Moscow Hotel proprietors Nick and Bill Bode who said Moscow tavern owners were committed to helping, and urged they should be included in creating solutions.

"We need to break the notion of the Saturday night Vandal program being followed by going out and drinking as much as you can," said Miller. "I want to be able to encourage them (my kids) to continue to college without their feeling that's an invitation to drink."

Photo by Anne Drobowski
University officials and Moscow leaders discussed how the community could help improve alcohol problems.

ALCOHOL

"Most of the time we are received as the problem and aren't called to help find a solution," said Matson. "We're a little gun-shy, but we would be very interested in helping at the schools and in the community."

Praise went to the Moscow police for their Drag and Alcohol Resistance Program being presented to schools in Moscow and surrounding communities.

Agidius suggested the creation of a "blue ribbon community committee" composed of members from UI, city, business community and police, established as an on-going body combating alcohol problems.

SENIOERS!

Have your Senior Portraits taken for all posterity...

The yearbook photographer will be at the "I" Carpet in the Idaho Union on these dates:

Monday, Nov. 15, 2pm-7pm
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 11am-6pm
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 11am-6pm
Thursday, Nov. 18, 9am-2pm

Remember, yearbook portraits are FREE!
Moscow ignoring student voting population

Free speech, an education and voting are rights guaranteed in the Constitution to citizens of the United States of America.

The City of Moscow is welcoming all registered voters to come out and cast a ballot on Nov. 2 — all registered voters except University of Idaho students.

In the beginning, the only people thought capable of making decisions involving the governing of the land were white, land-owning men. Throughout the years, the right to vote and choose our leaders has been extended to women and minorities.

During the 1992 presidential election, American voters turned out in droves. The popular vote should reflect the public’s choice when deciding between candidates.

At that time, many University of Idaho students were granted the opportunity to vote here on campus. A polling facility was set up in the Kibbie Dome.

Next week, students interested in voting for Moscow City Council seats will be forced to travel to the Latah County Fairgrounds, approximately 1.25 miles — as the crow flies — from the UI campus.

Many students who have registered to vote in Latah County live on campus. A campus voting location would serve two purposes. First, students would be more accommodated in the votes process. With the new polling facility located across town, many students are hindered in feeling involved or welcome to participate.

A polling place located on campus would also allow more student involvement in local elections.

With UI students running for City Council seats, the city of Moscow might realize students do want to take an active role in city politics. With this indication of a rise in interest, the city should actively support involvement of UI students.

The UI student population is more than 10,000. This is a large percentage of the approximately 18,000 population of Moscow. The city should be doing all it can to involve students in local government. UI students are affected by city government just as much as any other resident.

Pullman has realized the importance of involving Washington State University students. There will be four locations on the WSU campus Tuesday to facilitate student voting.

Maybe it’s more pertinent for students to vote for the President of the United States than for local politicians. Maybe it’s unreasonable to ask the city to conveniently place voting booths on campus. Maybe the city should think of the elections as more than just a city election.

One drawback to putting voting booths on campus, according to the city, may be the necessary hiring of additional people to conduct the voting there. The city may also argue that not enough students turn out to vote for city elections to make it worthwhile.

I think Moscow is not considering the many students who want to vote.

But, don’t worry. The polling facility at the Latah County Fairgrounds in the 4-H Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to oblige all those with busy schedules.

-McCall O'Harra

Men can’t fathom female oppression

My mom was a feminist. All five feet of her. She pinned three buttons all over six feet tall, buried her alcoholic father, nursed her alcoholic brother, and explained it all in understandable terms to her old-fashioned Scotch mother.

But my mother, in a flaming redheaded, stubborn FTA-preaching, den mother-leading, church choir-singing, wavy of love and care, was a fireman warrant for women’s rights.

She was a lifetime member of the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Gamma, and the National Organization of Women.

Now, the National Organization of Women has come under recent fire for allegedly focusing on a lesbian agenda. Its past president, a declared lesbian, and its new president carrying on a lesbian relationship, while functioning in a heterosexual marriage, were said to be sending mixed messages.

While I may squirm a little about the dichotomy of the marriage mess, all the while retaining full faculty of the percentage of same-sex married men carrying on innumerable straight affairs, the fact she is a lesbian founder of a women’s organization is of little bearing on NOW.

All the mouth-flapping by Rush Limbaugh and his minions should do little to misdirect the focus of the total agenda of this organization — namely, equal job opportunities, equal pay for equal work, more significant punishment for rapists, more work security for women’s maternity leave, women’s freedom to choose to have a baby or have an abortion, and equal rights for lesbians.

Ah, but most of you will be blinded by that last one. So distraught by the probability of gays crushing your missionary position values, you reject anything else of concern.

But, the bottom line is here. It is the ludicrous notion that just because the president of NOW is a lesbian every member of NOW is a lesbian.

•SEE FEMINISM PAGE 6

Moscow faces tough growth decisions

I come from the Land of Rust. A place where heavy industry dumped its manufacturing leftovers in Lake Erie and bumper-to-bumper traffic could rival anything seen in L.A.

Don’t get me wrong. I’m proud to be from the Cleveland, Ohio area, and much of the time I get mighty angry when ignorant people depict it as industrial wasteland with burning lakes and losing sports teams. (Ugh... the Browns are now in first place.)

But still, arriving in Moscow was shocking. I remember getting off the mormon Horizon Dash 8 suspect at the main terminal of Moscow/Pullman International Airport. After I fought my way through the crowd of Hare Kristsnas and homeless people, I stepped outside into pure heaven.

I didn’t think God made places like this anymore. No sprawling subdivisions. No busy interchanges where you can swear at lights. Just miles of open farmland until it meets a great little town called Moscow.

And that’s what it is. The University of Idaho is one of the most beautiful campuses I’ve ever seen, but it’s also located in a beautiful downtown. Downtown reminds me of the setting for a Jimmey Stewart movie with a happy ending. Fall is especially nice, as the leaves fall and give Main Street a delicious color.

Where I come from, there are no quaint towns, just one suburb spilling over into another. On the Palouse, once you get past Pullman, you’re pretty much on your own.

But the times are indeed a-changing, and Moscow is changing right along with it. I must not be the only one who thinks Moscow is so beautiful. A lot of people obviously have the same idea. Blame it on the Californians, or blame it on Idaho’s healthy, stress-free lifestyle... Moscow is growing.

The growth is all around us. When I first moved to Merritt, Walmart was an empty field. Now it’s the busiest store in town, and even I stop there. What can I say? The selection is good.

Tidyman’s will soon be opening a new behemoth of a store on the Troy highway. Plans for subdivisions branching into...
Letters to the Editor

College or kindergarten?

I feel compelled to add my two cents worth to this little fiasco of discourse concerning alcohol and the University of Idaho. I’m going to get right to the point: What’s going on? I thought this was the University of Idaho; the operative word here being “university.” College, an institution of higher learning, not a school filled with people who think they are my mother.

Walking around campus, I’ve noticed a few things. A smashed up car with the words, “Don’t Drink and Drive,” plastered all over it. Flies ad infinitum proclaiming things like, “How Drunk Are You?” I don’t know. How drunk am I? Please tell me, I can’t bear to think for myself. I need you to tell me what is good for me.

Give me a break folks. I have much more important things to do with my time, like get an education, than be inundated with proclamations of what other people think is the best way for me to live my life. If I don’t know what can happen when someone drinks and drives, I don’t belong here. If I drink too much, let me, I am an adult. If I can vote, go to war, and all other associated adult responsibilities, the last thing I need to is to be told what is in my best interest.

So some girl acts stupidly, drinks too much, falls out a window, and is paralyzed. Yes, it’s terrible. Yes, it’s sad. Yes, it’s tragic. But what is even worse is that some people have gone balistic over the incident, and now are compelled to make sure it never happens again, even at the cost of treating those of us who are responsible adults like children.

I hope this letter offends a few people. This entire situation is offensive. I’ve been very offended that so many people think that they are my mom. Personally, I can’t tell if this is college or kindergarten. I think that some people ought to make up their minds which one it is, and start acting like it.

—Joshua James Lilly

‘Little windbags’ won’t shut up

I read with interest Jeff Kapostasy’s Oct. 22 commentary, “Intelliects really Satan’s Helpers,” particularly since I happen to be a non-traditional (i.e. old) student who has two kids and who has been enrolled in three or four different courses with Kapostasy over the past few semesters.

For those readers who missed it, Kapostasy cites students of my demographic profile (old, with kids) as prime culprits in what Kapostasy sees as an emerging problem in the classroom: “little windbags” who monopolize everyone’s learning time by endlessly dishing up unwanted accounts of personal experiences, presumably to provide relevant real-life examples of whatever principles happen to be under discussion.

My issue with Kapostasy’s comments doesn’t so much concern his stated disapproval of long-winded students as it does his “admission” that “a majority of these students are old. I concede that I do indeed participate more in class discussions than do most of my fellow students.”

What Kapostasy doesn’t realize, however, is that half of my college career occurred during my late teens and early twenties (yes, even I was “traditional” once), and that during those two semesters I participated in class just as much as I do in these post-waxing years.

So don’t blame it on my age, Kapostasy. At all costs avoid drawing causal connections between physical characteristics (e.g. age, skin color, what-have-you) and behavior, for this is but a recipe for stereotype.

To Kapostasy’s central contention—that a few inconsiderate students are ripping off their fellow by over-participating—I’ll forego response other than to confirm Kapostasy’s belief that he’ll get no relief by asking me and the other windbags to shut up.

No, Jeff, I won’t shut up. Come to think of it, I’ve encountered your kind before.

As I recall, it was back in ’77. Or was it ’78? Anyway, there was this carping little journalism major who drove a blue Mustang—or was it a green Corvette? And he never appreciated it when someone else had something to say.

I ran into him one morning in the cafeteria. Coffee there was only 15 cents, can you imagine that? A daily newspaper was still only 25 cents. A local phone call, 10 measly pennies. And postage? Shoot, don’t get me started on postage...

—Rob Ruth

Opinion
THE ARGONAUT—7

Friday, October 29, 1993

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. Letters will be accepted Monday and Wednesday before 11 a.m. They must be 300 words or less, with shorter letters receiving priority. Letters must be signed and include the identification of the author, or driver’s license number and phone number of each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SU/B third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters for length, mechanical and spelling errors or taste. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter chosen by the editor.

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—Margaret Mead

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$1 U of I Undergrads/$3 General Admission

Masquerade Madness
THE SEQUEL

boo, man.

KIDS STUFF

kids games, etc.
Saturday, Oct. 30
2pm-5pm,
in the Vandal Lounge
10¢ a game
lots of prizes!
This equates to assuming because Barney Frank is a homo-
sexual, every senator is a homo-
sexual or even every senator from Massa-
chusetts exclusively sup-
ports a gay agenda.
And even if Elizabeth Zisser is a
woman, UI is one big, bureau-
cratic golem waiting to pummel
everything male that gets in its
way.
And of course this isn’t so. It’s this
institutionalized Freudian
male thing that assumes if a
woman is a lesbian, she renews
our saintly maleness and would
just as soon stab us in the back as
look at us. Or conversely, if she’s
heterosexual, she is swayed by our
glimmering testosterone maleness,
and would melt at the chance to
share bliss with us.

Phoebo. Half the men on this
campus don’t have the intelli-
gence to fathom the years of
oppression women have with-
stood, and the other half are
repulsive to lesbians as well as

strait, so they don’t count.
The NOW agenda is full of
exploitive issues, most of all abor-
tion rights, and they admit this
issue repels men and women with
equal force. And some women
who support abortion rights can’t
come to grips with lesbian rights.
Fair enough.
But Giant isn’t any less of a
great movie because Rock
Hudson was obviously fibbing a
few of the romantic scenes.
William Faulkner isn’t any less
of a brilliant novelist because he
shared his house with an occa-
sional male of the species, and
NOW isn’t any less of a worthy
political organization because its
president has equal emotional ties
with both men and women.

And my mom was no less a
feminist because she cooked,
cleaned, changed diapers, and
slept with my father.

Heck even I’ve done all that,
although I stopped that last part
when I turned six.

the wheatfields abound.
With all these plans floating
around, Moscow faces the possi-
bility of losing itself to develop-
ment, a thought that rightly
scares native Moscowites.

Moscow residents are mighty
profound of their little hideaway,
sheltered from many of the
problems that plague our cities. We
don’t have crack dealers on the
street. I sometimes jog at 1 a.m.
without fear of getting assaulted.

According to my knowledge-
able sources (a.k.a. instructor
Kosten Brief), Moscow is grow-
ing at a rate of 3 percent a year,
and shows no signs of letting up.

More tangible signs of growth
are the plans for building new
houses; Moscow Heights, if you
will. All this means less of that
lovable small-town feeling and
more of that congested suburban

feeling.

Students are somewhat guilty
too. It’s no secret there is a lack
of affordable housing off-cam-
pus, where the biggest percent-
age of students reside. Students
camp out and pray to the good
Lord to give them an apartment
and then bitch that the place is a
dump. I know; I’ve been there.

So we are left asking for more
apartments. There is no doubt we
could use a few more.

But where do we draw the
line? It would be nice to have
lower rent and an abundance of
apartments to choose from. But
are we willing to forsake
Moscow as we know it for large,
look-alike apartment complexes
with a few flowers and no yard?
This writer is not.

I am not saying Moscow
shouldn’t grow. Well actually, I
am saying that, but realistically I
can’t believe it.

But because I love Moscow
and want it to remain in its per-
fect state, I may take the advice
of those bumper stickers and go
home.

---

Letters to the Editor

New technology for disabled

The Idaho Assistive
Technology Project (IATP) is
here for YOU! Assistive
Technology is any device or
piece of equipment that increases
the independence of people with
disabilities, for example, phone
amplifiers, hearing aids or power
wheelchairs.

Our project is funded through a
grant from the National Institute
on Disability Rehabilitation and
Research (NIDDR) with the U.S.
Department of Education and has
the goal of increasing the avail-
ability of assistive technology
devices and services to ALL
Idaho citizens who have disabili-
ties.

We have just begun our second
year of operation, and are excited
with the successes we have made
during our first year.

The staff of the IATP is proud
of the progress made in establish-
ing five regional assistive tech-
ology resource centers around
Idaho.

These centers will provide ser-
vice which include technology-
related assessments and evalua-
tions, information and referral
services, training to consumers
and service providers, and public
awareness and education.

Anyone who is interested in
finding out about our project can
contact us by calling 1-800-IDA-
TECH (800-432-8324).

Through our 800 number we can
provide you with information
about assistive technology, and
refer you to the regional center
closest to your home.

Persons with disabilities, their
family and friends, and service
providers for persons with dis-
abilities can be assisted by our
project to meet needs and creat-
independence.

We look forward to talking
with you!

—Maria Klemensut

---

IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS
EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF
THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for
twenty-five, thirty years or longer
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service that spans 75 years.

75 years of ensuring the future
for those who shape it.

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We look forward to talking
with you!
The student was walking home alone from the Admin on a cold, blustery Halloween night. She snuggled into her jacket as the hook reached up behind her, glinting in the moonlight...

Carving holes and cramming candles into innocent vegetables is an interesting tradition — one that falls somewhere between painting eggs and inviting trees into homes.

But apart from painting eggs, why would someone carve a face into pumpkins and light it up with a candle? Why not rutabagas or turnips or zucchinis? After all, there's always a healthy crop of zucchinis.

In actuality, pumpkins weren't the first choice for jack-o'-lanterns — turnips were. It all started somewhere around the year 1900 when people in England had run-ins with eerie lights that appeared over bogs and marshes. The spooky lights bobbed and flickered like a lantern in someone's hand and became known as the Lantern Men, Hob-O'-Lantern, Will-O'-the-Wisp or Corpse Candles, if they happened to appear over graves dug in marshy places. It was warned that if someone followed a Will-O'-the-Wisp, he would be led to a watery death in the deepest and most dangerous part of the swamp.

The strange flickering light became known as the souls of sinners condemned to walk the earth till the end of time, but probably comes from the spontaneous combustion of methane, a marsh gas which frequents swampy areas and leaps into flame with the intention of congealing people's blood.

So how did the "Jack" get into Jack-O'-Lantern?

An Irish story tells of a never-do-well man, Stingy Jack. Seems Stingy Jack bested the Devil twice on Halloween by tricking him to spare Jack for one and 10 years, respectively. But when Jack died of natural causes and was turned away at the gates of heaven, he headed to hell. The Devil, of course, wasn't too thrilled to see the man who tricked him and told him to go away. Jack replied, "But it's dark, how can I see my way?"

The Devil threw him a glowing coal, which Jack put in a turnip. Ever since, Jack has been roaming the face of the earth.

At Halloween, Scottish children find the largest turnips, Irish children use potatoes, and in parts of England, children use "punkies" or large beets. They hollow them out, carve faces to act as windows and place candles in them.

When Scotch and Irish immigrants came to the United States, they found bright orange pumpkins growing all over, perhaps thinking, "All right! These stand up better than turnips, are soft on the inside, and boy do they glow. I hate wasting good turnips every year when I could use an orange pumpkin instead." Or so the story goes.

Story by Chris Miller
Photo by Anne Drobish

The Argonaut thanks Brian Johnson for the Halloween artwork.
Halloween Costume Crusade

Ins and outs of spooky attire

Jennifer Koolman

Once one of the most sacred Halloween traditions is dressing up in costume. I used to do this, when I was young, but now it’s just a great big old pain in the butt, in my opinion. However, I know there are people out there who enjoy it. So, here are some guidelines for costumeing in style.

WHAT’S OUT: Wayne and Garth. These are the two coolest guys around, and they’re easy to imitate, but it’s just been done too much. Let’s face it, the movie’s over and the sequel doesn’t look too promising.

Bears and Batheads: They weren’t even around last Halloween, but I get this awful feeling that we’re going to see about 100 Beavis and Buttheads running around the bars Saturday night. And they all going to be doing really bad “huh uh, huh” imitations. Perhaps we should alert the Moscow Fire Department.

Marsha Brady or anything even remotely similar. Enough with the polyester. I know we are fortunate to have Goodwill around, but disco is dead. Let sleeping dogs lie. Don’t beat a dead horse. You can’t get blood from a stone. Stop while you’re ahead.

Pumpkins. This one is for the uncreative like myself. You get one of those pumpkin trash bags, fill it up with balloons, and presto! A pumpkin. Boring. Boring. Boring.

Condoms. Many people try this one but no one ever really gets it right. Cool idea, if you can make it look realistic.

WHAT’S IN: Demolition Man characters. I haven’t seen anyone in Moscow with Sly Stallone’s body, but if you think you can pull it off, more power to you. Do it this year, before it gets old.

Pat: I never saw anyone really do this right. Pat is one of the best characters “Saturday Night Live” has ever come up with, so let’s see this one done well. Other good SNL characters are: Cajun Man, Opera Man, Net X and Lyle the Efﬁctructive Heterosexual.

Real-life costumes. The Pope (try a Pope-on-a-robe, you decide on the rope part); and high-ranking ofﬁcials are always good. Firemen, policemen, etc. are good, but only if you can steal the authentic costume.

Cross-Dressers: Easy and fun too! Just talk to your girlfriends, if you’re a guy, and borrow some makeup and clothes. However, if you’re looking to score, you might run into problems.

Halloween
10 THE ARGONAUT
Friday, October 29, 1993

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2 FREE COKES
Hall sponsors annual haunting

Janna Dwelle
Staff Writer

The night before Halloween, residents of Targhee plan to scare people for profit, raising funds for the Wishing Star Foundation.

From 7 p.m. to midnight Oct. 30, Targhee will host their annual Haunted House. All Khan, Targhee hall president, said families usually make up the greatest percentage of guests, although students also get thrills from the tour. He added residents throughout the house are warned before small children come through so “they can tone down the ‘scary’ a bit.”

Participants will wind their way through a maze built from closet doors and tour various rooms of the house, which will display assorted horrific scenarios.

Resident Shawn Collins shared memories of last year’s event. He said they filled their showers with leaves and twigs, even covering the walls with foliage. Then they plugged the drain and flooded the showers to create a humid swamp, complete with a “dead” body chained to the wall.

Khan told of standing, dressed in black, by a black wall in a dark hallway. Practically invisible to passersby, he surprised them by offering comments as they walked past. One startled girl, however, reacted by hitting him.

“I had to run away from him” he recalled, laughing.

Khan emphasized, though, their Halloween extravaganza offers a safe and fun entertainment option for children as well as adults.

“We want to make sure it’s safe. We don’t want any accidents,” he stressed.

Targhee residents will spend Saturday decorating and preparing the haunted house, along with members of their “little sister” hall, Steel Hall. Saturday they also plan to host a softball tournament open to teams from all over campus. Targhee encourages residence halls, as well as Greek houses, to enter teams in the tournament. Anyone interested may contact Khan at 885-4679.

Khan said he hoped participants would notice the haunted house during construction and come by later in the evening.

Every year Targhee uses their haunted house to raise money for a charity. Wishing Star, the organization of choice this year, helps fulfill wishes for terminally ill children.

Targhee welcomes everyone on the Palouse to stop by and, for a $2 admission fee, experience their Halloween houses.

The only live inhabitants of haunted houses, spiders add a web of intrigue to age-old Halloween folktales and ghost stories.

---

**Open Mike Nite! Performers Wanted!**

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

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

Free Admission!

**FRIDAYS**

10-29, 12-3

8pm SUB Vandal Cafe
Halloween
12 THE ARGONAUT

Horrors give life to dead party

Leonie Quest
Page Design Manager

Halloween night, a crowd of adults nestled into the basement of a pitch-dark house. The windows are cracked and a chill spreads through the room. They begin telling the old tales of demons, madmen and ghosts which have been passed from generation to generation.

"Top it with blood red punch," said Leonard Perry, area manager of TK Video. He said a perfect Halloween party has all these elements, with the entertainment of a perfect horror movie.

For those who want to see a horror movie only on Halloween, if forced to, the first or third in a horror movie series is a best bet, Perry said. All of the Halloween and Nightmare on Elm Street movies are good, though.

The Shining, although, as well as any other Stephen King film, are sure bets, Perry said. Rhonda Goebel, manager of Howard Hughes Video, said The Exorcist is an all-time favorite, as well as Near Dark and Eraserhead.

For the more loyal horror fan, Perry suggests The Horror Show, Candy Man or Phantom. "Phantom is a new film many horror fans may not have heard of," Perry said.

The best Halloween movie, however, is undoubtedly Pumpkinhead, Perry said. It is based on characters from American Folklore. A backwoods community is invaded by big-city bikers. An accident leaves a child dead and a father demands cold-blooded revenge. He invokes a demon, but never dreamed of the consequences.

Another highly requested video is The Rocky Horror Picture Show. It is a mad mix of classic horror and sci-fi. An "ordinary" couple and an unforgettable night at the castle of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a mad scientist from the planet of Transsexual, make this film a hit, Perry said.

A group party can die a slow death with a cheesy horror movie. Avoid at all cost Slumber Party Massacre. A slumber party and an escaped mental patient with a portable drill will bumm any party. Other party killers include Brain Damaged and Grave Secrets.

Goebel said the worst horror movies at Howard Hughes are Chopper Chicks in Zombie Town and Auntie Lee's Meat Pies.

Instead, good group movies are Friday the 13th, Silver Bullet, the Halloween series and Creep Show. Creep Show is a series of short skits which keep interest.

The good videos go fast, so reservations should be made starting about a week before Halloween. October 27, Stephen King's new movie, Dark Half came out and will go fast, Perry said.

Trick or Treat offers delights

Jim Helmke
Teal Writer

Knock-knock! Who's at the door, but a little kid dressed up as their favorite character and yelling "Trick-or-Treat" and get to see some more candy for Halloween.

The Towers will be the site of another safe place for parents to take their children to trick-or-treat. Residence coordinators chose to not organize this year's event so Student Action Team Network stepped in to ensure the event would continue.

SATN is headed up by ASUI Senator Kristen Bennett. Bennett has organized the event to take place on Sunday, Halloween night.

Parents can bring their kids to the lobby of the Towers and then residents will take them through the building to rooms where they can get candy and such. After they go to all the rooms which are handing out candy, the children will be taken to the basement for a haunted house. In the haunted house, kids can experience in a safe way the spooks and thrills offered at most other events. Organizers in the past have said this year's event is as much fun for the residents of the Towers as the kids.

Genessa Lee, resident of French Hall, said residents of the Tower look forward to this event every year. She said many residents were disappointed to see the event canceled and then pleased to see it brought back to life by SATN. "We tell our freshmen on the halls how much fun it is and then everyone gets excited to get involved in it," she said.

Parents can wait in the lobby area where they can munch on refreshments and talk to other residents of the Tower while their children are guided through.

It doesn't take too long to go through the whole maze of rooms and the haunted house, so parents who wish to take their kids elsewhere to trick-or-treat can plan accordingly.

A WHOLE NEW SHADE OF BLUE TOUR

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Sponsored by the University Book Store
**Music**

**Tubaween will blow horns on Sunday**

The critics agree! The University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music's annual "Tubaween" is bound to be a blast. The event, which enjoys great popularity, and is known near and far, will be Halloween night at 8 p.m., at the School of Music Recital Hall. The event is free of charge, and people of all ages are invited to join in an evening of great music, great entertainment, great food and great fun! Everyone is encouraged to come in costume, as prizes will be awarded. So grab your tuba and come join in the festivities.

**Indian classical Music at Recital Hall**

N. Vijay Silva, vocalist, will be performing at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The concert, featuring Indian classical music, is open to the public and free of charge.

**Musical treat to perform next Friday**

ASU Productions will present local group Mo'cow next Friday night in the SUB Vandal Cafe. Mo'cow is two local musicians Jim LaFortune on mandolin and Jo Ahneesan on guitar and vocals. They play original songwriting that Mo'cow sound.

---

**Argonaut**

Top ten reasons to work at the Argonaut

1. Editor runs female escort service on the side.
2. Since no one reads our paper, we've become a leader in recycling.
3. Valdosta Strickland's Grateful Dead t-shirts and secret plan to chain himself to a tree.
4. GUM staff is a clinic to beat in a fight.
5. Arizona is a hotbed of revolution on life.
6. Mary McCabe lives up to her nickname.
7. Mary McCabe is a princess.
8. ASU housing was all in the works to allow girls at all staffing meetings.
9. Listing to radio takes a lack of drink.
10. This abandon 3rd floor provides bust trip to bars not necessary.
11. No one reads it, so what are we waiting for?

---

**Russ Woolsey**

**Tuba**

Sawyer Large, a band from Portland, Ore., will be playing at John's Alley this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Sawyer Large's music is a groove's unique blend from four Portland guys that sound as if they are determined, cynical acoustic musicians on their demo tape. These'll be the Daze.

Sawyer Large's music is a groovy, unique blend from four Portland guys that sound as if they are determined, cynical acoustic musicians on their demo tape. These'll be the Daze.

\[\text{Russ Woolsey}\]

---

**Something different at John's Alley**

Dad Dog, keyboardist and Woody Larger Blass strings. Their sound is easy listening for those who are used to the loud sounds that usually come with the Alley. It's easy listening for temperamental minds and all who enjoy quality acoustics. Cost will be $3 at the door. Also playing at John's Alley this weekend will be local bluegrass band Ridgerunner on Friday night. The show should begin at 9 p.m., $3 at the door.
Bash at the SUB

Russ Woolsey

ASUI Productions will be celebrating Halloween as it presents Masquerade Madness, the sequel, this Saturday night in the SUB from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Bill Wepper of ASUI Productions said, "Booths will be set up from various living groups. The hockey team will have a shooting booth for kids, and other groups will have things like bean bag tosses."

The children's events will take place between 2-5 p.m. in the lobby and halls of the SUB.

Other entertainment will be provided, in addition to the booths set up for the younger folks.

A "Moonlight Bowling" extravaganza will take place in the SUB basement, and a costume party will be held.

SNVAUT

*FROM PAGE 2*

have gained all over the Northwest.

Currently Snaut is ranked number ten on music charts in Walla Walla with their cut "Fist Full of Love" which is a song about masqueration.

Snaut has recently been in the studio recording a new album.

"This is one of the songs on the new album will be played, a tribute to Wesley Allen Dodd," Tuoh said.

They are also featured on a CD compilation titled East of Eden. East of Eden is a compilation of 20 Eastern Washington bands including Snaut with their cut "Chickoree Chick." Snaut's music is driven by their five members that play a variety of instruments including guitars, off-the-wall percussion, a horn section, and special effects.

Also featured on East of Eden is a band out of Spokane band called Beast of the Plow. Beast of the Plow will be playing with Snaut this weekend. They will take the stage with their heavy duty music, a perfect primer for a twisted evening.

Beast of the Plow takes a hard, fast angle with their music, and have played with such notable bands, D.R.I., and Sweaty Nipples.

Music starts at 9 p.m. on Sunday night for those over 18 years of age. A $3 cover will be required at the door, and alcoholic beverages will be available in an adjacent bar for those over 21 years of age.

How to avoid Grizzlies

"There are basically two types of game: those that instinctively run away when you shoot at them and those that instinctively run toward you when you shoot at them." — Ernest Hemingway

The hunter who nearly became lunch for a grizzly family in southwestern Montana on opening day added a third category to Hemingway's list: game that chases you regardless of what you do.

Recently, a father and son killed a female grizzly with four cubs as it chased the father from a timbered area in a clear cut. The pair was hunting in the upper Gallatin canyon when he apparently surprised the bear, which charged. The father ran from the timber with the bear chasing him, then wheeled and fired one shot from less than 10 feet. The son then fired a shot, and the father fired again.

The incident occurred in an area of increasing grizzly-human encounters. If Idaho succeeds in re-establishing grizzly bears into their former range in the Bitterroot Mountains, the likelihood of such encounters will increase. Some will argue this point, pointing to the Bob Marshall wilderness as an example of how grizzly and humans co-exist without conflict.

However, unlike black bears, grizzlies never benefited from sharing cramped quarters with man. Sometimes, instead of the great bears mauls someone, kills livestock, or becomes a garbage junky, the bear(s) often wind up on the business end of a magnum rifle.

Sneaking silently through heavy cover in Silvertip country never lowered anyone's life insurance premiums but often, it is the only way to effectively hunt elk.

In Idaho, there are three animals that will infrequently consider Homo sapiens as a source of protein: black bear, grizzly bear, and cougar.

Black Bear

The average person, when told a black bear will occasion-ally consider humans a nutritious meat exchange for elk calves, typically reacts with astonishment and disbelief.

Man's primitive ancestors probably furnished food for beasts with fangs and claws on a regular basis. Whatever could overtake man ate him. The inventions of black powder changed that. Still, many outdoorsmen don't own firearms and enough black bears attack people each year (two so far in '93 that I'm aware of) that it warrants knowing how to respond when attacked.

Records show that when a blackie attacks, he is probably short of food, and probably considers you an easy meal. Do not play dead, unless you want to wind up in the bear's stomach. In the case of black bear, fight back with every ounce of strength you have and perhaps the bear will realize that he is attacking a human and not his regular prey.

Grizzly Bear

Playing dead has saved more than one camper from a grizzly attack, but in certain situations, maybe not the best move to play.

If you are spending much time in grizzly country, I would suggest reading Bear Attacks by Stephen Herraro, available at the University Library. Herraro has spent a lifetime documenting grizzly attacks, their causes, and victim responses.

A camp-raiding bear accustomed to feeding on garbage is responded to a lot differently than, say, a sow with cubs sur- prised at 30 yards in thick brush.

In fatal attacks, a bear kills its victim by dismemberment or by crushing bites at the base of the skull. If an attack is emi- nent, drop to the ground, curl into a tight ball, with the face down between the legs, and...

Outdoors with...

Nick Brown

Think the world would be better if you were running the show? Here's your chance.

"The best of the only people who know how to run the country are busy driving nails and carpeting hat." — George Burns

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The Weekender

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Award winning beat at WAZZU

Lifestyles

October will highlight Dr. L. Subramaniam for the Halloween performance.

Hussain's performances on the tabla have established him as a national treasure in his home country of India. Critics mark Hussain as his uncanny intuition and masterful improvisational dexterity.

He came to the United States at the age of 12 and embarked on a career which now includes more than 150 concert dates a year. He has composed and recorded many albums and soundtracks, that he has gained widespread recognition as a composer. In 1988 Hussain became the youngest composer to ever be awarded the title of Padma Shri, a title given to civilians of merit by the Indian government.

In addition to this award, Hussain was awarded the Indo-American Award in recognition of his outstanding cultural contributions to the relations between the United States and India. Hussain co-produced with Mickey Hart the 1992 album Planet Drum, which won a Grammy for Best World Music Album, among other awards.

Playing with Hussain will be Dr. L. Subramaniam, also from India.

Subramaniam has a long history of music experience as well, not as a percussionist but as a violinist.

He has produced more than 75 recordings, including a five-volume "Anthology of Indian Music."

A reviewer for the Los Angeles Times wrote, "Violinist L. Subramaniam proved to be a peerless virtuoso. (His) poetic imagination formed astoundingly beautiful permutations."

This will be the second time Subramaniam has performed at WSU; at the first performance Subramaniam highlighted international activities last spring. The performance is sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the GPSA .

The performance is free and open to the public.

Symphony plays

The Washington Idaho Symphony has invited soprano Juli Holland Bauer to perform in Summer of Knoxville 1993 for this weekend's two performances.

This performance will mark Bauer's second appearance with the Washington Idaho Symphony. Bauer, an Idaho native, has been the Northwest Regional winner and national finalist for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Bauer recently played the role of Mimi in Boise Opera's 1991 production of "La Boheme" and Gilda in the 1993 production of "Rigoletto" with the Metropolitan Opera.

Throughout her prominent career, Bauer has performed leading roles with Seattle Opera, San Diego Opera and Portland Opera, as well as with other regional compa-

nies. Bauer will accompany the Symphony for the piece, written by Samuel Barber, and the music "promises to take you back to a quiet summer evening, reflecting its sounds, smells and thoughts," according to a recent release.

The first show will take place Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston Civic Theatre in Lewiston. A second performance is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in the Gladish Auditorium in Pullman.

Additional pieces to be enjoyed are La Gazza Ladra Overture, by Gioacchino Rossini, and Symphony No. 3 by Johannes Brahms, a piece described as "thoughtful and quietly emotional."

For ticket information, call (208) 882-6555 or 1-800-949-ARTS.

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Football

Lumberjacks, the next UI victims

After a disappointing loss to the Montana State Bobcats last week, the University of Idaho Vandals take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks this weekend.

Saturday the Vandals meet the Lumberjacks in the Skydome, Kick-off is scheduled for 6:05 p.m.

Eastern Washington recorded a 35-36 victory over the Lumberjacks last week. Last season, the Vandals humbled the Lumberjacks 53-14 in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals no longer leading the pack

The University of Idaho's loss to Montana State last Saturday dropped the Vandals five places in the Sports Network Poll. Idaho dropped from the No. 1 position in the F-A-A poll to No. 7. Montana State, on the other hand, improved their standing with the win. They move up the ranking ladder to No. 24.

The Vandals aren't the only team in the Big Sky Conference occupying a spot in the top 10. Montana went from No. 9 to No. 4 with a decisive victory over Jackson State.

Marathon

BSM marathon benefits hungry

The fifth annual Sports Marathon for World Hunger is scheduled for today.

The annual event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Beta Student Ministries (BSM), is raising funds to help feed hungry people.

The marathon features volleyball, basketball, and track events.

Members of the BSM, Joe and the four players from the Idaho Vandal baseball team.

The marathon begins at 10 p.m. tonight and is finished Saturday at 7 a.m.

For more information contact Bob Royall or Michelle Mann at 881-8150.

Vandal volleyball returns to Memorial

Tonight the Lady Vandals, 7-9 in the Big Sky, take on the Montana Grizzlies in Memorial Gym. The Grizzlies fell prey to the Vandals 14-2, five games during their last meeting earlier this season.

Tomorrow Montana State meets the Lady Vandals. Previously this season the Vandals made quick work of the Bobcats in three straight games. Both game times are 7:30 p.m.

WSU nabs close hockey victories

Katé-Lyne Holesine

Sports Editor

Washington State University nabbed a double victory over the University of Idaho in hockey action last weekend.

WSU took mercy 3-2, 4-3 victories over UI at the Eagles Ice Arena Saturday and Sunday.

"The goal tending all around was great," UI team captain Scott Squires said. "Those were some of the lowest scoring games we've played."

Saturday, UI held a 2-1 advantage at the end of the first half and WSU tied the game with 4 minutes, 39 seconds remaining in the third period. The game was taken right to the wire as WSU and UI were tied at 3-3 at the final minute began ticking off the scoreboard.

"WAZUU got the goal when they needed it," Squires said. "They scored the winning goal with 32 seconds left, it was just good heads-up play."

Chuck Edwards turned in an exceptional performance defending the UI nets.

"Considering it was our first game he really held us in there to the very end," Squires said.

Sunday's game was just as close.

WSU jumped to an early 2-0 lead, but UI tied the game in the second period. Chad Hash, assisted by Squires and Chad Christopher, put the UI on the scoreboard. Mike Smiley on an assist from Squires knocked the second goal into the net.

"That got us back into the game," Squires said.

WSU scored the final goal to win the game in the third period.

Tomorrow evening UI takes on WSU again. The game is scheduled for 9 p.m. Sunday at 10 a.m.

UI meets the University of Montana. Both games are in the Eagles Ice Arena.

Student Boosters begin ground swell

Katé-Lyne Holesine

Sports Editor

Pizza and soda, an enticement to any student, were available to all who attended the first Student Booster Luncheon Wednesday.

Interested students were welcome to the Multi-Purpose Room amidst the University of Idaho Athletic offices to learn more about the Student Booster organization.

"We're here to get the ground swell going and get people excited, UI Athletics Marketing and Promotions Director Tom Burman said.

Students with a wide range of interests attended the meeting. Architecture majors, communication majors in journalism and public relations and business majors all showed up.

"I really think that the source of power on any campus is the students," UI head men's basketball coach Joe Cravens said.

The Athletic Department was represented by Pete Liske, Burman, Mindy DeGroot, Laurie Turner, Joe Cravens and John L. Smith.

"It will take people with all levels of time commitment and interest to do this," Burman said.

SEE BOOSTERS PAGE 10
Jackson accepts coaching challenge at Idaho

Andrew Longesteig

Staff Writer

The Vandals’ first loss of 1993 shouldn’t have been all that surprising to the fans and media. The offense decided to raise from their slumber in the third quarter, and the defense was smoked for a season-high 40 points against a respectable but not usually dominating Montana State attack.

Many critics say it was the defense that lost the game, maybe even the secondary.

We were very flat,” said defensive coordinator Eric Jackson. “You’ve seen it before. There’s a lesson to be learned whether you’re number one in the country or number 80 in the country. Everybody’s got to be ready.”

Nevertheless, every one of the Vandals coaches and players were outplayed and plain out of luck. Jackson’s secondary was unfortunately a part of this.

Jackson is in his first year of coaching at Idaho. The last two years he served as defensive coordinator at Division II Alma College in Alma, Michigan. In addition, he has coached at Cincinnati, Cornell, and a spring professional team, the North Dakota Aces. Jackson actually turned down a job offer at the University of Michigan soon after accepting the position at Alma College.

Jackson, 29, played collegiately at Eastern Michigan, lettering twice. He graduated in 1987 with a major in history and is fluent in three languages.

So what attracted Jackson to the friendly confines of Moscow?

“You never want to go someplace where you’re not comfortable,” he said. “I’m especially impressed with John L. (Smith). The program has set standards. A lot of people don’t know how hard our guys work. That’s our edge—hard work.”

Jackson has coached all over the United States and saw the coaching opportunity at Idaho as worthy challenge. “In the Midwest, all the people do is run the ball. All the people who throw the ball are from the Southwest and the Big Sky Conference. I wanted to come to a conference that throws the ball.”

He has seen plenty of passing, as the Big Sky is once again the most prolific passing conference in F-A-A. Luckily, he doesn’t have to face the Vandals’ offense.

“Everybody’s kind of putting pressure on us,” adds Jackson. According to him, the secondary has “peaked and valleyed” this season. “We always talk about consistent play. Even in last week’s game, guys were in position to make plays,” in which Jackson deems to be the most important—the secondary’s lack of speed is countered by anticipating where the receiver and ball are going.

His secondary is led by safeties Cole Wilson and Miragi Huma, and cornerbacks Tommy James and Cedric West.

During the second quarter of last week’s game, Wilson suffered an injury that sidelined him for the rest of the game.

“He’s a very consistent player,” says Jackson.

The Vandals take on the improving Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Saturday. Jackson declares his secondary will remain.

“Pretty basic. They have to know what their assignments are. Sometimes they get amisty and that’s gonna cause a bust. They see the front seven making big plays and they want to get into the action too.”

Idaho’s schedule doesn’t soften after NAII, as they will battle first-place Montana. The Idaho defense will face quarterback Dave Dickinson, averaging 352 yards in total offense per game.

The Vandals’ secondary should be improving each week, though. The relationship between Jackson and his players began in the spring and will continue through next year as they lose just one player, backup cornor Mike Greene.

Jackson explains his first year as being nerve-wracking, “I’m gonna have some gray hairs after this year. This is a challenge I want.”

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(come weird or don't come at all!)
UI cross country prevails

**Katé Lyons Holstein**

Sports Editor

HAYDEN LAKE — Angie Mathison and Jason Uhlan led the University of Idaho women's and men's cross country teams at the North Idaho College Invitational Cross Country meet last weekend.

The men's team finished second behind the Eastern Washington Eagles and the women's team finished first.

In addition to pacing the UI women's team, Mathison broke the standing course record. She crossed the finish line in 18 minutes, nine seconds.

Robin Betz and Laura Moore finished second and third respectively for the Vandals. Betz finished in 18:26 and Moore crossed the finish line in 18:48.

EWU finished first in the men's competition with a team score of 22 and UI followed with a score of 36. Spokane Community College and NIC finished third and fourth, respectively.

Jason Uhlan was the first UI runner across the finish line and the second finisher of the race.

Uhlan's finish time was 26:13.4. EWU's Greg Knott, the first place runner, paced the pack with a finish time of 25:37.9.

Dave Czajka finished 6th overall, second for UI, in 26:32. Adam Vargas and Chris Tarboucha finished in the top 15 runners for the Vandals.

Scott Spear was back on the cross country trails this weekend, after recovering from a bicycle-car accident earlier this semester.

The UI men were not as successful as the women on the course. Spear and Tarboucha were the only Vandals to finish the Big Sky Conference Championships next month.

The championships are scheduled for Nov. 13 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The team runs 5-mile courses throughout much of the season, but the conference championship course is 10 kilometers.

If interested in joining the UI men's cross country team, call graduate assistant coach Dave Smith or head coach Mike Keller at 885-0200.

UI's Black Widows record 26-0 win

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Carrying momentum from a tournament championship in Boise last week, the University of Idaho Black Widows shut out Whitman College 26-0 Saturday in rugby action.

Sig Jenssen initially scored for the Black Widows on a penalty play at the one-yard line.

Quickly, a second score came off a play switch in the backfield.

Then, Kim Gort-Reaves executed a double fake and passed to Kirsten Cornell for a third scoring try. Cornell scored again in the second half.

Black Widow, Jen Hopkins kicked for three conversions.

The Black Widows return to action Saturday at 1 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field.

Anyone interested in joining the team and learning to play rugby are welcome to attend practice.

The team practices on Guy Wicks Field Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

For more information call Sig at 883-0152.
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