Homecoming unhampered by snow

Tim Helmke

Even the snow couldn’t hamper the success of the Homecoming celebrations on the University of Idaho campus this past weekend.

Alumni, family and friends converged upon Moscow and the UI campus to celebrate “Autumnfest.” Reunions, dinners and other get-togethers were offered to everyone who came to campus for Homecoming.

The classes of 1953 and 1968 enjoyed photographs and a social hour at the University Inn Convention Center before dinner Friday night. The old classmates enjoyed reminiscing about the old days here on campus. Comments were made about all of the changes they had sensed or had heard of. According to alumni office staff, turnout and success of the two reunions were achieved.

Living groups all over campus completed their traditional competitions and winners were announced at half-time of the football game. Winners were hung in the Kibbie Dome for the game by these groups. The hammer was judged on overall appeal and relating to a central theme.

On the women’s side in the banner competition, Alpha Phi came out on top. French Hall and Pi Beta Phi tied for second place followed by Delta Delta Delta in third. Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta tied for fourth place. These groups all received bonus points for placing and other entries received only participation points.

On the men’s side in this competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon finished in first. Sigma Chi came in second ahead of third place Alpha Kappa Lambda. Pi Kappa Alpha completed the New Creek Bow domination of this competition by placing fourth.

Saturday was when everything was hectic for alumni and patrons as well as living groups. A warm-up breakfast was served in the SUU Ballroom and special guests were present. These guests included: Flip Kleffner, director of alumni relations and one of the parade grand marshals; Grace Wicks, the other grand marshal; Rose Anna Boyle, Miss Idaho 1993; President Elizabeth Zinner; the 1993 Homecoming Royalty court; and alumni.

Entertainment was provided throughout the breakfast by several different groups. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Phi performed the songs which had won the Songfest competition earlier in the week. Kleffner, Zinner and UI Athletic Director

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NAFTA finds overall support in Moscow

Gregory H. Burton

While tomorrow’s NAFTA vote in the House rests perilously on the shoulders of an undecided and bi-partisan voting bloc, support for NAFTA appears to be strong in Moscow.

“We are unambiguously for free trade,” said Patricia Conroy Kutzky, who is with the University of Idaho economics department. “While there may be some conversion problems, in the long run the impact on jobs will be minor. I think NAFTA ought to be passed.”

Even the normally dichotomous voices from the mixture of industry and intellectual on the Palouse seem to be in union on NAFTA.

But with a growing high-tech niche, an internationally renowned agricultural base and a large contingent of consummed scholars, Moscow is in a city full of complex considerations.

Sergio Trejo-Estrada, a masters candidate in bacteriology from Mexico City, said he is generally for NAFTA.

“But we must consider how long it will take for some Mexican industries to compete technologically,” said Trejo-Estrada. “The largest industries will compete, but in many cases the smaller companies will disappear. Trejo-Estrada also said Mexico would probably pass the treaty. “Three or four years ago there was much more opposition. Recently though there has been economic growth and NAFTA has gained support.”

Frank Bennett, of Bennett Lumber Products, said the initiative would open a new market in Mexico for the U.S. timber industry.

“Most of the Southern timber companies will benefit. Our lumber stays in the West and the Midwest United States,” said Bennett, “and even though NAFTA will not have much of an impact on us, I fully support it.”

Despite the new political direction Canada has since taken since the Liberal Party captured the most recent election, Canada also appears ready to pass NAFTA.

Even so, everyone above the U.S. border is not convinced.

Canada is going to be giving their resources away,” said Mary Savage, a journalist major, who maintains dual Canadian-United States citizenship. “There is little doubt jobs will be lost, and Canadian products will be had for a cut rate. I think we need a better explanation of the details.”

**SEE NAFTA PAGE 4**
Ed Board to discuss at-risk student funds

The Idaho Board of Education will hold a public hearing this week on controversial amend-
ments which would tighten the rules governing how many state dollars school districts receive for alternative high school pro-
grams set up to help at-risk stu-
ents.
The Board will meet Thursday and Friday at Syringa Elementary School in Pocatello. The hearing on the alternative
school rule proposal will be held Friday morning.

Proposed by the State Department of Education, the amendments would restrict the
kinds, size and number of class-
es for which the state reimburs-
es school districts.
Under Idaho law, districts received more state funding for each alternative high school stu-
dents than for a regular high school because of the special needs of at-risk student and the desire to
keep classes for them small.

The department recommends
tightening the funding rules, saying some school districts have used its flexible language to secure more funding than is
actually needed by alternative

Districts opposing the rule
changes say their alternative
high schools need the funds and any
outcuts would hurt at-risk
students.
The controversial portions of
the rule changes would: limit
funding to six hours of instruc-
tion per day per student, limit
funding for students enrolled in
classes of 18 students or less, limit
funding for students enrolled in
work experience, work study, and any
low-cost or no-cost program.
Thursday, the Board will con-
sider draft guidelines for
improving enforcement of the
Board’s rule governing alcohol
consumption on public college and
university campuses.

Graduate Student Election Notice
IPSU Elections will be held on Wednesday Nov. 17 in conjunction
with ASUI Elections. The following students are candidates for office:

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Shawn Macey
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Roger Adams

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Jim Gardiner

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DOE sponsors hygiene fellowship

Helen Harshbarger
News Editor

The Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program is accepting applications for the academic
year beginning September 1994.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Health, Industrial Hygiene Programs Division, the
program’s application deadline is Jan. 31, 1994.

The need to ensure healthful condition in the work-
place for employees has created a demand for industri-
ality hygienists who anticipate, recognize, evaluate and
control those environmental factors or stresses arising in or from the workplace. These factors may cause
sickness, impaired health, significant discomfort or
inefficiency among workers.

The primary goal of the fellowship program is to
increase the number of industrial hygienists at the
masters degree level to help ensure healthy working condi-
tions for employees of DOE laboratories and facilities
throughout the United States.

Other program goals include increasing the visibility
of industrial hygiene as a career option, strengthening
the industrial hygiene profession and strengthening ties
between DOE and the academic community.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and
Education, appointments in the Industrial Hygiene
Graduate Fellowship Program are for 24 months. Fellowships are required, however, to submit a renewal
application at the end of the first 12 months of the fel-
lowship.

The program pays an annual stipend of $15,600 in 12
monthly payments of $1,300, an academic allowance of
$1,500 annually and full tuition and fees.

 Participation in a three-month practicum, a period of
hands-on experience, at a DOE-designated facility is
required. Transportation expenses to and from the
practicum site are reimbursed and a disturbance
allowance of $400 per month is paid.

The program is open to U.S. citizens who hold the
baccalaureate degree and who do not currently
have more than one academic year of graduate study in
the effective date of the fellowship appointment.

For application materials or additional informa-
tion on policies, procedures and guidelines under which
the program operates, please contact: Industrial Hy-
giene Graduate Fellowship Program, Science/Engineering
Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and
Education, 120 Badger Avenue, PO Box 117, Oak
Ridge, Tenn, 37831-0117, Attn: Mary Kinsey, (42)

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Colder weather makes students put away their walking shoes and bikes in exchange for car keys. As more student start driving to school, limited campus parking causes student to create their own parking spaces.

HOME

FROM PAGE 1

Pete Liske also spoke during the program. A slide presentation orga- nized by alumni office interns was shown as well as an appearance by the UI Vandal Marching Band and Cheerleaders.

At the conclusion of the break- fast, people made the transition to downtown Moscow for the tradi- tional parade. Snow had been falling since early morning and had piled up enough to cause changes in the parade but it was a success according to Jan Abraham, Homecoming Co-Advisor...

Entries included: Miss Idaho 1993 Rose Anna Boyle, Grand Marshal; Flip Kleffner and Grace Wicks, U.S. Senator Dirk Kempthorne, the Shirrers and Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius as well as student organization and living group floats. A limousine made the route carrying President Zimmer, President Emeritus Richard Gibb and Provost for Academic Affairs Thomas Bell.

Winners of the non-living group entries for the parade were: Best Student Organization — Native American Student Association; Best Spirit — the Vandal Non-Marching Band; and Best Community Organization — the Girl Scouts/Brownies.

Living group winners in the float competition were the combined efforts of Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta in a large 1" frame filled with leaves. Second place found the Barn Dance entry from Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Delta Delta followed by Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta in third. The top four rounded out with an entry from Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Overall winners of the competi- tions were announced at half-time. These winners had already received seats on the 50-yard line. On the men's side Alpha Kappa Lambda won the title for the third year in a row. Beta Theta Pi finished in sec- ond followed by Sigma Chi. The men of Phi Gamma Delta finished up the week in fourth.

The women of Delta Delta Delta claimed the title on the women's side. Early leader Alpha Phi ended up second narrowly beating Gamma Phi Beta. Alpha Gammas Delta ended up the week of compe- titions in fourth place.
Open a vein, make Idaho bloodiest campus

It hurts. I don’t have time. My doctor told me I can’t. I think I’m getting a cold. They’ll tell me I don’t weigh enough. I can’t donate. I’ll faint and look stupid. The sign-up sheet was full. They don’t really need me anyway.

So what’s your excuse?

The University of Idaho won national fame in the 1950s as the “bloodiest campus” in the nation. At the first blood drive in 1950, the Red Cross mobile unit didn’t have enough bottles to carry back all the blood. Other colleges got the blood, but Idaho retained the title against schools like Harvard. The blood drives were even featured in magazines like Life and national radio addresses. On May 1, 1953, campus and community members donated an amazing 1,672 pints of blood.

What happened? Last year, only 300 pints of blood were donated. UI needs to become the Bloodiest Campus in America once again.

Why should I give blood? you may ask. Well, here are some facts to persuade you.

The Snake River Region of the American Red Cross encompasses 47 counties in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. To best serve those counties, you might think blood can be kept indefinitely. No. Red cells have a life span of about 42 days — 5 days for platelets. One single unit of blood can help up to four people. And every 12 seconds, someone, somewhere, needs blood. Someday, that someone could be you.

To give you even a better perspective, let me tell you that cancer patients use 20 to 30 units of blood. Heart bypass patients use four units and premature infants use one. Think about who you could be helping.

The problem is, only four percent of the population donates blood. In America, that would equal approximately 35 million people. And 7,000 people a day need blood.

For those of you who are worried about contacting AIDS from a needle, be reassured. The Red Cross began testing for the virus in 1985 and needles are never reused. The Red Cross professionals are friendly and competent, and if it’s your first time, they’ll be extra nice. They greatly appreciate the time you are taking from your day just to get a needle stuck in your arm. You can give blood today and tomorrow between 12-4 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

There are lots of perks to giving blood — you get a cool sticker, a T-shirt with Bugs Bunny cartoons. And, by doing this humanitarian deed you can feel better about all the sins you commit the rest of the year. You may feel light-headed, so one beer will catch you a quick buzz (although it’s not recommended.)

Just so you don’t waste your time, here are the donor requirements: you must be at least 17, 110 pounds, be in good health (debatable) and have eaten a protein meal within 4 hours.

Red Cross nurses and volunteers will ask you medical questions and prick your finger to check you for anemia (hurts worse than the giving). You might get nervous right when they stick the needle in, but you don’t have to look at it. You can be out in four minutes. Then you get the cookies, punch and cartoons for your recovery.

It’s getting really close to Thanksgiving break and all anybody wants to do is get out of here, but push yourself to do something charitable. It’s a good reason to rationalize skipping class, and your parents will think you’re cooler.

So let’s make Idaho the Bloodiest Campus in America once again. In 1953, after the record 1,672 pints, a Time magazine reporter wrote, “They had fulfilled, they decided, what they had come to regard as Moscow’s destiny: the perennial challenge to show the world the difference between there and here.” —Jennifer Kooiman

Turning SUB into bar and dance club

The Way It Is

Shari Iretton

A bortion should be legal, screw the environment and let’s build the Student Union Building a bar and dance club. The only time I’ve heard people take somebody’s attention, I just needed you hook into this column to talk to you about tomorrow’s ASUI elections. WAIT! Don’t go on to the next page yet, just take a few minutes out of your life to read this and you will become famous.

This past semester, University of Idaho students have been under some intense scrutiny and our rights were threatened by some people in the state and country, and it’s not fair, but little is life. The fact is, we need student leaders to make us what we don’t love our student leaders. It’s up to us, the over 55,000 students on this campus, to choose those leaders.

These leaders are; those students who choose to step out of their roles as regular UI students and take on a pile of responsibilities. They may be called president, chairman, advisor or representative, but with the title they have been burdened with responsibilities.

Sometimes these obligations are heavy enough to resemble theTitanic, but I feel if this weight will not weigh them individually do not.

Behind these leaders are the followers, of which we all are in one way or another. We look up to this leader for guidance in life, and we know they will go smoothly and life is just peachy.

Now, there is nothing wrong with being a follower. There are some students who are best at getting degree in less than four years and move on with life. There are some who even go far as to say they don’t want to get involved, don’t have time or don’t know how.

Funny thing is, when bad things start happening to the followers, they expect the leader to jump in and save the day. But, without the support and effort of the followers for their leader, the person in charge just might be forced to give his hands duty for a bunch of ungrateful and unsup- portable jackals.

A problem such as this has already been faced earlier this semester. When an accident happened on cam- pus, some non-student UI representa- tives started pointing fingers at the fol- lowers, the students, and it took the support of a few student leaders to get the rights and reputations of these many thankless followers.

So if you’re one of those followers, this is your one chance to choose to be a student leader. I can’t tell you who to vote for, that’s what our Election Section on page nine is for. Also included in the section is a sample ballot. Look it over and decide whether you want your leader to be.

Remember, these are the people entrusted with our money. They decide how to spend it. Stop compla- ning about how it’s spent and vote tomor- row.

If you’re having a hard time decid- ing who to vote for, at least let us help you with the poll on the SUB same change on the ballot. These are for provided choices for the leadership:

- Idaho Union (ISU)
- Idaho Student Union (ISU)
- the Vandal Union Building (VUB)

With the Idaho Union title, it needs • SEE FOLLOW UP PAGE 7

Spastic pets dangerous gifts

The Right Way

Valorie Stricklin

This is a dangerous time of year for animal lovers everywhere. Christmas time. The pet stores are full of fizzes that would make great presents — kittens, puppies, bunnies—but please, for the ani- mal’s sake, don’t buy them. Impulse buying of animals is always a bad idea. Before you buy grandma that kitten, “She’s been so lonely since Grandpa died, you know,” think a little. Does Grandma really need to be changing a litter box or feed your pets? And what if the little fluffmonster claws up all the doilies she’s been crocheting so hard on all year? (Don’t we all really want a spastic hallow running up her dress and chewing on her nylons?)

It’s always better if the person receiving the pet chooses it themselves. They can be invited into showing you the one they’d like, that’s great, but why? We probably have to spend the surprise and let them shop around. Even puppies have personalities, and it’s important that the pet and ow— or we—are well suited to each other. This way your gift can’t be a fit for the next year as it is.

College student— don’t impulse buy pets for themselves, without giving thought to the consequences. There was probably a reason you never bought you a puppy, and while you’re in college, it is most likely not the time to fulfill your dream. Someone or another landlord (Resident Advisor) will find your little guys poop on your shoe and wonder where it came from. Then it will come down to a choice between a pet or live and a dorm dweller, usually ter- minating in someone going up the pound.

Even if it is legal for a student to keep a pet, all of these cutie little guys grow into what sometimes not so cute. Pets take an awful lot of love and attention, and while most college students are long on love, they’re often short on time. Give animals, or they know, that you have a term paper to do in the next twelve hours, all they know is that they really need to find a fine hydrant.

From personal experience, even buying an aquarium on the spur of the moment can be a real Idea. I love my fish, but they’ve gone a weekend or two without food, because I decided to go somewhere or stay when I was planning without. They’ve also grown, which was something I didn’t anticipate. But as Wes, from Wes’
SUB name choices limited

Concerning the upcoming Nov. 17 student referendum on the current and possibly different name of Student Union Building (SUB). It appears that the four proposed choices are rather limited and do not fully address the issues of retaining the word “student” in the building, the significance of “Idaho” in the same, or alliteration difficulties, not to mention supporting ISU in Boise. “Idaho Union: The Student Center,” “Idaho Student Union,” and “Vandal Union Building” are limited choices. It is proposed that “Idaho Student Union Building” (ISUB) also be considered as another compromise as it retains the heart of the SUB, recognizes Idaho and the student contribution. This also allows easy renaming of the Satellite SUB (spoken as the fee SUB).

—Scott Kellogg

Merrick proven dependable

I am writing this letter to encourage students to support Brett Merrick for ASUI Senate.

He has many projects that he would like to work on to improve campus, such as his idea to work with UI to develop an implosion plan to improve the deteriorating streets on campus (especially Student Union-pot hole damaged street in the front of the SUB). He also supports exploring a possible shuttle from campus to downtown Moscow on weekend nights to give students an attractive alternative to driving their cars to drinking establishments. I have known Merrick for several years and I know that he will work hard to make these projects and other improvements a reality. Please remember to vote on ASUI Election Wednesday and elect a senator who will work to improve our campus! Vote for Brett Merrick!

—Mike Gotch
Former ASUI President

FarmHouse prez backs Sheikh

As a freshman at this university in 1991, I was less than impressed with the senator who was assigned to my living group, FarmHouse. If we wrote “lucky” we would enlighten us once a month on the Senate’s past actions, asking our opinions only after items had already been passed or not passed. At first this disheartened me, but I then began to think that maybe this is the way things are. But Aarul Sheikh has changed these perceptions for me in the same way that Aarul is genuinely concerned with the ideas that we have. Not only does he listen to our ideas, but we see direct results from his concern.

I remember one particular issue in which FarmHouse was opposed to the proposed action. Aarul went to extraordinary efforts to ensure that other voices be heard. He also took the initiative and contacted the University of Agriculture at Pakistan. I believe Aarul is a fast rate choice for GPSA secretary in the upcoming year. His experience as well as his drive give FarmHouse a valuable asset in keeping you, the graduate student, well informed throughout the year. Thanks for your time and your vote for Aarul Baig!

—Daniel Downs
GPSA Treasurer

Baig for GPSA secretary

As you know, the elections for next year’s GPSA officers will soon be upon us. In the past year, I have had the pleasure of knowing Mirza Baig. One of the problems the GPSA has had in its past four years of existence has been a lack of involvement from the international students in serving on the executive board. Mirza has had ten years experience in research administration as well as having published over twenty articles in international journals. Also, Mirza has served as secretary and vice president of several groups at the University of Agriculture in Pakistan. I believe Mirza is a fast rate choice for GPSA secretary in the upcoming year. His experience as well as his drive give FarmHouse a valuable asset in keeping you, the graduate student, well informed throughout the year. Thanks for your time and your vote for Mirza Baig!

—Mike Connlin

Marble has ability, desire

I would like to support John Marble for ASUI President. I have worked with John for over a year while serving as the ASUI Vice President, and I have found him to be an excellent advocate for student concerns. While serving as the Student Legislator, I had the chance to see John’s persuasiveness. Though the Finance and Appropriations Committee had removed all work study money from the budget, John managed to convince them that this was a mistake. As a result, the committee restored over a half million dollars to the budget. This money directly translated to jobs for students who needed financial assistance to attend UI. John is the only candidate with such lobbying experience.

Further, John has proven to be extremely good with the ASUI budget. The current budget is approaching one million dollars, and specific budget experience is a must. Though other candidates have viewed this process from the outside, John has worked on the ASUI Finance Committee during the budget process. Since much of the understanding comes from committee meetings and committee discussion, John is the only candidate with practical budget experience.

Finally, John knows how to translate student desires into results. He has worked to start a student bookswap to save student’s money. He has established a Student Boosers organization to support not only athletics, but school pride. He has even pledged to ensure publication of theater evaluations, going as far as to contact the other schools in the state to unite a lobbying effort for this. I can think of no other candidate who has the ability, desire and openness to be the ASUI President. Make your vote count Wednesday by voting for John Marble.

—Derrick C. Brown
ASUI Vice President

Correction: The Argonaut incorrectly identified Shaun Maxey as an ASUI senator in a Nov. 12 letter to the editor headline. Maxey is not an ASUI senator. The Argonaut regrets the error.

You don’t need a Flat-Top and Skinny Black Tie to get in our book.

The yearbook photographer will be at the Idaho Union “I” Carpet (by the main entrance) 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!

Seniors only at this time, please.
Puts out the mail told me, "We sell puppy fish here." Great, and now I need to get a bigger tank (it would be cool if someone I was married to got it for me for my birthday) before I discover they've gone cannibal.

I want to encourage those students who are thinking of getting rid of pets they already have to, please do it humanely. Don't flush live fish, and don't dump dogs and cats out in the country thinking that someone will take them in.

If you feel you can no longer care for your pet, phone us on at the class-rooms, or in the Argonaut, or take them to the animal shelter or humane society, or have them humanely destroyed. Please don't abandon them; they can't survive on their own. If you are in a position to care for a pet for the duration of its life, look at the animal shelters or humane society. They have many adoptable dogs and cats who have been abandoned or left when owners can no longer care for them.

Pet stores have no trouble moving dogs and cats, even the $400 ones, so please, take pity on those that may soon be destroyed, and at least go look. Who knows, you may find your new best friend there.

Argonaut fails to cover GPSA

There was a forum Sunday night for the candidates to ASU and GPSA office. This was not covered fully by any reporter of the Argonaut. The first part of it was broadcast live by KUOL, but after an hour the technician left, so the remainder of the ASU forum, and none of the GPSA forum, was broadcast.

We the undersigned, all holders of or candidates for, are consequently more than a little perturbed that not only was the event not covered by the UI media, but it would require some effort on the part of any member of the public to determine that the event had in fact taken place.

We do not feel you exercised your journalistic duties responsibly in this regard.

-Bob Reynolds, Daniel P. Dowms, Shaun Mazey, Theodore R. Munsch, Bill Owens, James B.

Cardiner
Editors note: The Argonaut would like to point out the Election Section on page 9 adequately covers the ASU/GPSA candidate's views for this election.
**Outdoors**

Ten days for the price of three

The ASUI Outdoor Rental Center will be charging 10 days for the price of one. Equipment will be rented from this Friday until Nov. 29 all for the price of three days.

Equipment includes downhill ski packages for $24; cross country ski packages for $10.50; and tele-marking ski packages for $15. Other items for rent include tents, stoves, sleeping bags, backpacks, snow shoes and more.

For more information call the Outdoor Rental Center at 885-6170.

**Poetry**

Poetry released by UI faculty member

UI Faculty Member Roni McFarland's new book of poetry titled, The Haunting Familiarity of Things, has just been released by Singular Speech Press in Canton, Conn.

The collection is the second full-length book by McFarland, a professor of English and director of creative writing.

Poet Pattilinn Rogers describes the poems as transformations of the common place “into the unique, the astonishing, the significant, the haunting.” The collection of 52 poems is available for $7.50 at Bookpeople of Moscow and at the University of Idaho Bookstore.

**Craft**

Weavers Guild holds 20th show at Hartung

The Palouse Hills Weavers Guild will hold its 20th Annual Show and Sale on Friday, Nov. 19, in the lobby of the Hartung Theatre of the UI.

The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. A variety of weavings, with an emphasis on wearable garments, will be on display and for sale. A special feature of the show will be Sarah Swix's nationally recognized hand loomed tapestries created especially for the show. The show will run through Sunday, Nov. 21.

**Tour of Life’ draws slim crowd**

Judybats, from the University of Tennessee, played after Inclined and Big Time Adam on Friday.

Judybats, from the University of Tennessee, played after Inclined and Big Time Adam on Friday.

Inclined took the stage and played several cuts which had Spin Doctors fans to it. They did show some originality with a 15-wong electric bass and a drummer who felt a drummer made better tones on a synth as a drum stick, yet they still had a punk rock touch of the experimental. After an extended sound check, Judybats entered with a fog machine turned on to drive the crowd and a lead singer, Jeff Heiskell, using tones which only could have been inspired by the more exclusive or ex-Smiths member, Morrissey. By then, the third song was referred to as a standard set list, published in the Nov. 12 issue of the Argonaut by Thaddeus R. Money, he started talking about how Moscow has more honkus than most places they have been. After, after, Money’s character on stage, Heiskell said, “This song is about my leaving and if anybody has a problem with it they can call the office of the councilman.”

Immediately they went into a song about conversationalism, jumping around the stage singing and gawking at the audience. They played a fairly short set and got the crowd into the groove a few times with songs such as “Incredible Bittersweet” and “An Intense Beige.”

‘Jackson's butt not worth $20 for hour show’

Shari Iretton

Editor-in-Chief

Alan Jackson fans whooped and hollered it up at his concert last Thursday night.

Jackson is one of the hottest new country stars, who performs such popular songs as “Don’t Rock the Jukebox” and “Chattahoochee.” It was evident last week, however, that not just pop for his show.

When the large screens behind Jackson flashed a bigger-than-life view of his rear end, the female element of the crowd went wild. This young, 6-foot-5, eye-bleeding, country singer went the heart of every woman in Beasley that night. He won few of the hard core concert fans, though.

Jackson’s stage presence is more like a video than a performer. It takes some effort to care up a crowd, and Jackson failed in that area. He barely moved away from the microphone and lacked the excitement performer's like Garth Brooks carry when on stage.

Jackson only gets the audience to really “ao, ooo” twice, once when he sang “Midnight in Montgomery” and his encore, “Mercury Blues.”

The biggest problem I had with this concert was Jackson only played for a little over an hour. For $20 per person, all he performed for his audience were his angles. While I real take Mr. neon Rainbow haven’t been popular for very long, he could have gone away from following the album cuts and done a little improvising.

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ASUI Presidential Elections

Amrit Sheikh

Sheikh argues for open doors

Amrit Sheikh said she believes in open doors and getting students involved.

This ASUI presidential hopeful said she would like more people working with the ASUI.

"I want to make it more open to students and to let them know that there is a student government working for them," said Sheikh. She said she would personally seek out students to serve on committees and boards. She would also visit all living groups and make all of the ASUI known to students.

"I don't think enough students see the ASUI president," the 21-year-old accounting major said. "There needs to be a wide variety of student views recognized."

This three-year senate veteran has been busy with the University of Idaho student government and said she has "learned all the parts of ASUI well." Sheikh has worked on the million-dollar ASUI budget in the finance committee, served as GQA chair, worked on the leadership retreat committee and many other committees and long term projects.

Those long term projects, many of which are still in the works, include a pro-pide program, cultural diversity and a student health care fund.

John Marble

Marble wants to streamline

Representing University of Idaho students and streamlining operations is important to ASUI presidential candidate John Marble.

"I think we need to eliminate the vagueness from committees and make people more aware of their miles," said Marble.

Another goal the Senator would work toward if elected is to save students money by avoiding any increases in student fees for ASUI.

"I want to work on keeping costs low. Every dollar helps.

The 21-year-old senior said he has a "positive track record of getting things done." He said he has worked with the finance committee during budget hearings and helped with the book swap.

The Princeton, British Columbia native also has worked on lobbying to make work study money totaling over $500,000 readily accessible to students.

Marble, a civil and agricultural engineering major, feels students need to take on stronger leadership roles. Especially with the current alcohol issue, Marble has seen "how important it is to represent student rights." He pointed out he also has experience in the state capital with the State Board of Education and the Idaho Education Foundation.

One thing Marble stressed he would do if elected is to publish teaching evaluations for student access.

Robert Mendenhall

Mendenhall sees communication

Interfacing the students and administration at the University of Idaho by way of the ASUI is Robert Mendenhall's goal.

If elected to the president's seat, the 21-year-old psychology major would like to make "the ASUI become more pro-active. Right now, ASUI exists, it's there, but they need to get more active." That activity would include communicating between higher university officials and the students.

Mendenhall said he has seen model programs work on other campuses with this focus.

"Students from a student body who are non-elected would be paired with an administrator," he said. "This allows the two a better insight on what's happening in the student body."

Another way to improve ASUI relations with students and the university, Mendenhall said is to have ASUI elected representatives out and talking to students.

A Big Sky, Idaho native, Mendenhall has been active at the UI, especially within the Psychology Department, where he currently heads a research program.

He was also a lobbyist for the Department of Parks and Recreation one summer for an internship. That experience, said Mendenhall, gave him a perspective into legislation.

"He wants to accomplish a lot," LaPaglia said. "I like to get things done, preferably my way."
Ian James loves politics. James says he is campaigning for a spot in the ASUI senate because he is "very into politics."

A senior in political science, James just finished a congressional internship in Washington, D.C. for Idaho Congressman Larry LaHood.

During his years on campus, James has served as president of the Political Science Student Association, chair of the Attendance Rights Committee, Rosh Chairman, and executive positions in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He feels he has an excellent handle on parliamentary procedure, will devote, and believes his experience in the nation's capital will prove beneficial if he is elected to the senate.

Of the current senate, James says, "I think they've done a real good job... I think they've handled the controversy they had with Richard Rock, the president. You always hear controversy about (senators). I want to sort of calm that down a bit and change the image the senators have... (I will) work for positive change, not controversy."

James plans to graduate in May of 1994 and attend the University of Idaho College of Law. He says he will probably pay ASUI fees to be able to remain senator.

James hopes the unusual situation will serve to renew links that have been weakened between the law school and the ASUI.

"My first year (of law school) I ought to have plenty of time to devote to the (senate) and... I will give me experience to help me be a better leader for the students," he says.

James feels he offers "student leadership for a student democracy."
Merrick offers experience

Brent Merrick likes to work under pressure.

"The more stuff is piled on me, the better," he declares. A senior in business education, Merrick looks to capture a seat in the ASU Senate.

Merrick believes "the senators in there now are doing a really good job and (he) wanted to be a part of that group." He has been interested in the senate for several years, and decided to take this opportunity to run for a position.

He plans to student-teach in the spring of 1995 and graduate that May, so this says he is only chance to run for the year-long office.

As a senior, Merrick feels he can offer experience to the senate.

"I've been around and know quite a bit about the university," he explains.

Merrick has been active in Business Professionals of America and has held offices in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, including the presidency. He also says he represents his chapter at numerous leadership retreats and that it was attended in San Francisco, Calif., last summer.

Merrick believes most of his ideas will be coming from living groups, he represents, but he hopes to possess some ideas of his own.

He would like to "get the fixed on campus." to initiate a weekend shuttle service between campus and downtown to "cut down on drunk driving."

Merrick stresses that, if elected, he will remember he is representing the student body, especially at times when there are differences between administration and students.

"He maintains he will have plenty of time for a senate job because he has a lot going on, including more hands-on and cooperative education classes . . . instead of out-of-class."

Offering a personal glimpse, Merrick said, "I like to get out in the mountains as much as possible - get out of town." He said, "I'm really easy-going," he says, "I try not to take things too serious, there are too situations as light as possible."

Jeremy Winter

Winter wants more publicity

Jeremy Winter wants to put leadership skills to work in the ASU student government.

"I've always been in leadership positions; it's been kind of passion in my family," the sophomore says. "I waited one year before (my senior) could get a better view and perspective of campus . . . I'd like to get out and help people and keep busy."

Winter, who is double-majoring in criminal justice and sociology, feels the senate needs to keep students better informed about and involved with ASU activities.

"The ASU needs to get issues more public. A lot of people are uninformed," Winter states. "There may be students upset about some of the things that have gone on . . . (and) students need to voice their opinions . . . I'd like to get them a little more involved."

Winter says he practiced leadership skills in his high school student government, as well as in freshman offices in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"I've always had a lot of responsibility; I've always talked in front of people . . . I think (the senate) would be a good experience to learn from others and have others learn from me."

If elected to the senate, Winter says he would like to "see more safety programs," as well as "a little more recycling going on in fraternities and the resident halls."

Winter says over time he has learned that "when he's not in a leadership position, a true leader will pretty much follow other leaders."

Offering a personal glimpse, Winter calls himself "a pretty aggressive person." He added he was a student body representative and turned down a wrestling scholarship so he could concentrate on academic pursuits.

Winter fears one thing might hurt his campaign. This year he took his stepfather's last name, so he worried people who knew him last year as Jeremy Elyagh might not connect his new name with him.

Scott Wimer

Wimer eyes ASU budget

Scott Wimer would like to keep an eye on the ASU budget.

"The major reason (I'm running for ASU Senate) is I'm extremely conservatively. I believe in spending the money I spend. I want to take an active part in deciding the way the money is spent."

Wimer feels he can offer good business sense, as well as the extensive experience from bookkeeping for his father's business. "I know what's going on in business. Politics is something I've never really had an interest in."

Chad Moore

Moore runs for fourth time

Chad Moore is taking another crack at the ASU senate.

He says he has "run three times, but never really put any effort to keep it. This year, for the first time, he placed campaign posters and attend the candidates' debate."

Moore says, "The main reason I want to run is that I feel the present senate is . . . looking out too much for their futures and not enough for the students . . . I'm not doing it for the future; I'm doing it "cause I want to make a stand."

The senior adds he should vote for the "cause I believe in more about the school than how this is going to look on my resume. I tell people what I think." He believes "in every major. Munch, education, feels his most important qualification is his diverse history of living groups.

"I lived two years in the residence hall one year at Cal. and now I live in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, so I have an experienced voice in all the systems," Moore says.

Moore admits he has not attended senate meetings or kept current on issues confronting the senate, but he maintains, "I have an attitude about everything, I believe strongly in just about every subject, but I'm not . . . closed-minded. I listen to others and, if the argument is sound, I can be persuaded."

In his years on campus, Moore has been involved with the Productions Board of ASUI and the Coffeehouse Committee, and worked at the Wallace Cafeteria.

Offering a personal glimpse, Moore says he students-teaches at Deary and enjoys dancing "especially country swingin."

Michael Brennan

Brennan with strong feelings

For Michael Brennan, it's time for the GPSA to get noticed. And stay noticed once and for all.

Brennan, a graduate student in mathematics, is running for president. Brennan said he is ready, willing, and able to tackle the job.

"GSPA needs to be more visible," Brennan said. "We need to be a more vocal organization and voice the concerns graduate students.

"Among the top items on his agenda in better working conditions for teaching assistants, which he says is too often a thankless job. Brennan was elected math department representative last semester.

"There are 256 T.A.s, and a large and are not happy with their present working conditions." To deal with this, Brennan plans to work with department heads to improve T.A. salaries, housing and working conditions.

Brennan said he also wants to improve registration recognition for graduate students, such as teaching excellence awards, develop an office for an entertainment budget and departments, and encourage graduate students to become more involved with GPSA to strengthen it and achieve its objectives.

"There is a lot of space among grad students," Brennan said. "We have to get students motivated."

Brennan added that he wants to have a good working relationship with the professors, and said he is highly motivated.

"I have strong feelings on what I feel and those students would like to better our luck," Brennan said.

Ted Munsch

Munsch to strengthen GPSA

Ted Munsch thought it was time to get involved with GPSA. So he will be running for GPSA vice-president.

"When I'm a member of an organization, I like to be directly involved," Munsch said. "I want to strengthen GPSA, and make it something members are proud."

Munsch plans to increase the visibility of GPSA on campus and in the communities. "I want to increase attendance at GPSA meet- ings," Munsch said.

Munsch also wants to bring in more entertainment for students help the situation of teaching assistants.

Munsch said he plans to work with whoever is elected president. Munsch is a graduate student in education, and will be facing off against Bill Owens.

Lourdes Chacon

Chacon to promote GPSA

Maria De Lourdes Chacon doesn't exactly have modest goals. "I want to be education minister f for Education," Chacon said.

But for now, Chacon is willing to set her sights on m o d e s t goals. So Wednesday, Chacon will square off against Mirea Baig for GPSA Secretary. In fact, Chacon said Idaho is the part- ner state in the contest.

Chacon said she brings with her the dedication and expertise to fill the job. She has edited three books and spent two years in a student center. Chacon hopes to bring her experience into GPSA to make it grow.

"First, I want to identify what is working and strengthen it," Chacon said. "I will cut out the unhealthy attitude."

Chacon stresses she is willing to put forth the effort and promote the actions of the GPSA.
VOTING LOCATIONS

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Fall General Election
November 17, 1993

Vote by filling in choice number "1" on each question.
Those you do not wish to vote for leave unmarked.

I. PRESIDENT (Circle for only ONE):
1. Joel Marble 2. Christopher Lepage
3. Ansel Shaw 4. Robert Ronsdahl
WRITE IN

II. VICE-PRESIDENT (Circle for only one):
5. Allison Lindholm
WRITE IN

III. SENATORS (Circle for up to 10):
6. Jeremy Winter
7. Brent Merrick
8. Scott Wimer
9. Chad Woese
10. Ian James
11. Sean Wilson
12. Greg Herne
13. Laura Rees
WRITE IN

IV. INFORMATIONAL QUESTIONS
Where do you currently live? (Circle one):
14. Off Campus
15. Fraternity/Sorority
16. Residence Hall

In which college are you currently enrolled? (Circle one):
17. Undergraded
18. Agriculture
19. Art & Architecture
20. Business and Economics
21. Education
22. Engineering
23. Forestry
24. Letters and Science
25. Mines
26. Graduate School

The ASUI is attempting to gather student opinion regarding the current name of the Student Union Building.

Which of the following names do you prefer:
27. Idaho Union-The Student Center (I.U.)
28. Idaho Student Union (I.S.U.)
29. Vandal Union Building (V.U.B.)
30. Student Union Building (S.U.B.)

WRITE IN

Note that this vote is a poll gaining student opinion and input, not a final decision on the name of our current Student Union Building.

Graduate and Professional Student Association
November 17, 1993 General Election Results

PRESIDENT (Circle or write in only ONE)
Michael Brennan
Shawn Hailey
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VICE-PRESIDENT (Circle or write in only ONE)
Bill Owens
Ted Murch
WRITE IN

SECRETARY (Circle or write in only ONE)
Willa Biehl
Paula Chacon
WRITE IN

TREASURER (Circle or write in only ONE)
Roger Adams
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FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE (Circle or write in only ONE)
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Blood Drive slated for today through Thursday

Halo DeWitt Staff Writer

Need some inspiration for a crowd? Get a muse. That’s what ASU Productions has done for the blood drive this week.

Billy the Blood Drop, alias Jon Smith, a Tzic'Chia member, will be the muse for this year’s drive. Smith will not give blood himself, now giving himself to North Idahoians who can use his contribution to the effort. He will be at the Student Union Building for a few hours each day of the drive.

The blood drive will be today and tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Students should expect to spend at least 45 minutes completing the donation process.

A basic time limit includes 15 to 20 minutes in the screening process, 10 minutes actually giving blood and 10 minutes resting and refueling.

The rest is time spent waiting. Wait time may vary depending on the hour and the number of people in attendance.

For the time spent waiting, carrots will be served or students can study.

There has been a schedule at the Student Information desk where donors could sign up for time slots. The students are scheduled to give blood depending on what day they signed up. Walk-ins are welcome but may have to wait longer, since priority is given to those already on the schedule. As of yesterday, many of the slots were still open but members of the committee were driving to get them filled.

Lisa Greene, coordinator of the Blood Drive with John Drosch, said the Greek houses have been very supportive and have donated the cookies this year.

There is a competition accompanying this year’s drive. For the living group with the most people signing up, there will be a traveling trophy and a pizza party (in conjunction with Pizza Perfection). This is not to limit those who actually go to blood.

If someone signs in that gets turned down in the screening process, they can try again.

According to Greene, the American Red Cross receives about 120 pints of blood per day at this blood drive. These pints go to supply several of the area hospitals.

The University of Idaho is the longest running (three days) drive in the area.

Greene suggested eating a high-protein meal and drinking lots of fluids before donating. The extra fluid intake thins the blood and allows it to drain out more easily, and the extra protein increases energy and relieves post-donation vrms.

Donors can rest easy, there is no risk of contracting the AIDS virus from donating blood. Sterile needles are used with each person so the risk of getting a disease from donating blood is eliminated.

“People should feel lucky that they are in the position to give blood, instead of receiving it,” said Greene.

If you can give, you should,” said Smith, as Billy the Blood Drop.


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LCSV features art

Native American art on display at Center for Art and History in Lewiston

Tim Schreiner Staff Writer

In connection with National Native American Month in November, the Center for Art and History in Lewiston will feature the work of two artists whose contemporary works incorporate traditional American themes.

From Nov. 7-24, the contemporary masks of Holly Anna Pitkin-Spino (of the Nez Perce tribe) will be shown with the acrylic canvas works of Elvis Taylor (of the Umatilla tribe) in the Center, located at 415 Main.

Pitkin-Spino uses a wide variety of materials to form masks, both life-size and miniature, with traditional designs or themes. The masks are created through the use of sandblasted glass, antlers, fur, feathers and beads molded on a paper mache or clay-like forms.

Her work was selected for the Seattle Art Museum’s exhibition of Ten Years New Century Native Perce artists, curated by the Nez Perce National Historic Park in 1995. Pitkin-Spino, who resides in Warm Springs, Ore., has received wide recognition for her work which is shown in several Northwest galleries.

Taylor, who resides in Pendleton, Ore., was raised on the Umatilla Reservation, Walla Walla and Cayuse tribes. Taylor explores the rich and colorful world of the Native American with bold and faceted images. Because of her belief “it is so satisfying and unity that the Native people of yesterday lived with great harmony and wisdom,” she does not put a face to her characters on canvas.

Taylor would like the observer to develop deeper into the painting and let the character tell a tale of what is trans- forming in that particular painting. She operates the Windspur Gallery in Pendleton, an artist’s cooperative which showcases the work of Native American artists.

Also in November, the Idaho Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibit will be displayed in the Center for Art galleries. The Traveling Exhibit will follow the Society’s annual competition and exhibit held in Boise. The award-winning watercolors, along with a cross-section of selected works of varying styles and subjects, are displayed in various locations throughout the state. This is the second year that the Center for Arts and History has been the site of the Traveling Exhibits.

Also, the northern region of the Idaho Watercolor Society will display selected works by southern members from the area. The northern region, which encompasses the area from the

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Thanksgiving outdoor activities

To the great delight of the students, Thanksgiving break is the only time to explore the great outdoors. The beautiful weather can be an incentive to attend a university where the surrounding countryside is rich with game and tangled with fish. Ever Jack O'Connell, the dean of outdoor writers and world famous sportsman moved to Lewiston when he believed Southwest was isolated with people.

The neighborhood has a lot to offer. There are several rivers that are perfect for fishing. For those building young capital, skaters and mudcats, I offer four sure-fire bets for Thanksgiving fun with a rod and gun (or at least an alternative to watching football).

As Shellhead on the Clearwater. Actually, the Snake has been better as of late, but November is typically the month when the greatest numbers of the outside-British-sticklers for the smoker. If you don't do anything else, outdoors in the duration of your college years, at least take a couple of days for a chance at looking the world class sticklers that fish past Moscow. Few rivers produce the average size of stickhead (20 pounds) like the Clearwater does. It's well a few frozen fingers.

2. Late Whitetail Buck hunts. The whitetail hunting around here is the same as in the stochhousing - world class - but a better kept secret. Unins 8 and 9A stay open until Dec 1. For either sex deer, making them the longest range deer hunts in the state. Some outstanding whitetails are taken during the rut, which will peak around Thanksgiving.

3. Elk Muzzleloader hunts

Cushioned by a bargaining elk population, early snow, and a migration and you have a recipe for elk stew. Center the hunt in a winning area and you may get the wages hunt of your life. On a late control back hunt last year, I counted over 150 elk the day before an elk masochist season was scheduled to open. Go figure that one.

4. Pleasant and Hunt It's been a dismal year for upland game. Heavy cover - the result of torrential spring and summer rains - has made it difficult to fly birds. But snow is the great equalizer. It concentrates birds and makes them easier to spot. Don't be surprised if you jump a couple of large California quail covies in the process. The little birds found better than the rest because of a later nesting season. Chukar numbers are at low cost of gun hardly justifies the pursuit.

On the flip side, I think the elk are going to be better. The meat of the elk is very good, and it's a great way to get a little extra protein into your diet.

On the hockey front, the Moose are looking good. They have a lot of young talent on the roster, and I think they can make a run at the playoffs this year.

In other news, the Redskins are playing well and I think they can make a run at the playoffs this year.

As always, thank you for being part of our community.

Nick Brown

Outdoors with... Nick Brown

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Orangeville to the Panhandle, has an active organization whose members join one another in a variety of exhibits, workshops and activities. "A Meet the Artists" reception will be held at the Center for Arts and History on Nov. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. Pickham-Spino and Taylor, along with members of the northern region of the Watercolor Society, will be present to meet with visitors to the galleries. The reception is open to the public and refreshments will be served. Donations are requested to support the Center activities. The Gallery will be open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information concerning the exhibits or the reception, contact the Center for Arts and History at 799-2433.

JACKSON

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It would have been nice to hear a few solos from his very talented fiddles, at the very least. Anything, to make the show a little longer and worth the clama I smelled out for the show. I was also a victim of the two most common problems at any concert, which may have also clouded this perspective of this review.

The first, is, unless you get up at 4 a.m. to wait in line for tickets, you get no bleach seats. Fins in the upper level were thankful for the large television screens and props behind Jackson, because without them, it would have been impossible to tell just who was singing and what was going on. The second problem are the jerks you have to sit next to who have the wrong seats but refuse to move. I had to spend most of the concert sitting by myself until one of my friends joined me. There is nothing worse than being separated from all your friends at a concert because someone else cowan't remove their redneck seats from your seat.

While I like Jackson's songs and his nice, uh, guitar (past, past), I would recommend inviting some friends over to listen to his CD's. It's cheaper, it'll last longer and you won't have to fight for a seat.

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Engineers knocked off tracks 77-14

Perfect record chopped by Lumberjacks

Photo by Karin Yah
Idaho's Miregi Huma hurdles Lehigh's Brian Klingerman in the third quarter Saturday.

Katé Lyons-Holstein
Sports Editor

They thought they could. They thought they could. They thought they could.

Lehigh turned out to be the Engineers who couldn't overcome the Vandal attack. The University of Idaho Vandals cruised to a 77-14 homecoming victory over the Lehigh Engineers Saturday.

"Our pride is a lot more banged up than we are physically right now," Lehigh head coach Hans Small said. "Idaho just overwhelmed us on both sides of the ball. When someone else owns the line of scrimmage it's very tough."

"There's always going to be a bad taste in your mouth," Lehigh receiver Dave Coccini said.

In addition to the victory, the Vandals had another record-setting day. Doug Nussmeier currently has 85 career touchdown passes, which broke the standing Big Sky Conference record set in 1992 by Jamie Martin of Weber State. The Vandals also broke a Kibbie Dome single game scoring record they set earlier this season. During the Vandals' first home game against southwest Texas Idaho scored 66 points.

Idaho held a substantial 28-0 lead when the buzzer rang to end the first quarter.

Mike Hollis lined up to kick off after the Vandals' first touchdown. The on-sides kick was recovered by Vandals tight end Andy Gilroy at the 30-yard line. Doug Nussmeier connected minutes later with Gilroy for a second Idaho touchdown. That took a lot of wind out of their sail, going down 14-25," said. Vandals head coach John L. Smith said. "I was lucky I guess, I finally got a good look," Gilroy said.

Brian Klingerman rushed for a 29-yard touchdown on the first Engineering possession of the second half.

When the half-saint buzzer sounded Idaho retired to the locker room with a comfortable 56-7 lead.

Lehigh seemed to be rejuvenated after the half-time break. On the Vandals' second play Jason Mack intercepted Nussmeier and_returned the ball to the three-yard line.

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Dan Eckles
Staff Writer

Idaho's dreams of an undefeated Big Sky Conference volleyball record were dashed Saturday in Flagstaff, Ariz. when the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks handed the Vandals a five game 13-15, 15-3, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11 loss.

The loss was only the second for the Vandals (18-6, 11-1 Big Sky) since Sept. 11. The two clubs traded points throughout game one before NAU pulled out the narrow two point win.

"I thought both teams played well in the first game, NAU just played unbelievable defense," said. "I thought both teams played well in the first game, NAU just played unbelievable defense."

Then we won the next two games, but NAU made us run at the end of the third game to get some momentum and they killed us in game four," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said.

"In the rally game I thought we were playing well and then we switched (sides) and got stuck in a rotation and if you do that in a rally game you lose," he said. By just looking at the stat sheet one would have guessed the Vandals were victorious as they outhit the Lumberjacks 188 to 174 and outblocked the Ducks as well 32 to 20.

In the pivotal fourth game NAU (12-12, 7-5 Big Sky) dribbled Idaho by smashing the ball at a .480 clip while the Vandals could retaliate with only a .161 average. NAU played extremely well. I think we need to prepare better mentally when we play them, because with Montana's injuries I think they are probably the second best team in the Big Sky," Hilbert said.

"We need to refocus, step it up, and realize we have to work hard to win the Big Sky championship," Hilbert said.

Idaho crushed the Lumberjacks in consecutive games in Moscow on Oct. 5, but the Northern Arizona squad the Vandals saw last weekend was not the same club that left Memorial Gym in sham- blins last month. "I was impressed with their lack of errors. They just did not give any errors like the first time we played them," Hilbert said.

"I don't think this was a fluke at all, I'm glad they played us tough," Hilbert said.

When you are in the situation we were in (undefeated in league play) you kind of think those things are going to happen for you. I hope we get something positive out of this," Hilbert said.

Jessica Pockett dotted 19 kills and Mindy Rice added 14, while Doug Porter dished out 49 assists.

The weekend set was purely negative as the Vandals did pick up their 18th win Thursday night against Weber State (9-18, 6-6 Big Sky), knocking off the Wildcats 18-16, 15-13, and 15-13.

Nancy Wicks had a big night against Weber State, hammering 13 kills in .360 hitting performance.

Jessica Pockett contributed 16 kills on the night.

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**Basketball**

Men's, women's basketball starts

The men's and women's 1993-94 basketball season tips off this week at home.

Vandal head coach Joe Cravens along with Orlando Lightfoot, the 1993 Big Sky Player of the Year, will lead the men's team into the first game of the season. The men jump into the season with an exhibition game against a German Club Team Wednesday at 7:05 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The game is the first of 13 home games this season.

The women open the season taking on Simon Fraser at 4 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gym. This will be the first of 18 home games scheduled this season.

The two teams will then return until the weekend after Thanksgiving.

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**Volleyball**

Volleyball plays final two at home

The Lady Vandals gear up for the Big Sky Conference championships as they enter the final week of regular season play.

The final two games of the regular season will be played in Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday. The Idaho State Bengals take on the Vandals Friday and will finish the season against the Boise State Broncos Saturday.

Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

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**Football**

Season closes against Boise State

Vandal football comes to a close with the biggest game of the season.

The Boise State Broncos travel to Moscow to take on the Vandals in Idaho's final game of the regular season Saturday.

"It's a war, throw out the referees and it's a bunch of street fights. Whoever wins the most wins the game," Vandals quarterback Doug Nussmeier said.

Game time is 1:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.
Homecoming: a time for Idaho spirit and reminiscence

Andrew Longetelg
Staff Writer

Kempthorne, a 1975 UI alumni homecoming "means seeing a lot of great friends and great new friends. The students I run into are very impressive — the team is awesome." Kempthorne lived at the Wallace Complex and also served as ASUI President.

1948 graduate Pat King reminisced, "I remember when we sat out in the snow and got all wet. We came home from one game (homecoming) and our daughter wandered off (from the babysitter) and we had a terrible time finding her." King himself was a member of the Argonaut staff, serving as the business manager. After college, he worked as the publisher of the press for the Couer d'Alene newspaper. Former UI attendee Joan Miller remarked, "I think it's a very exciting time for the graduates to come back to see the campus and the changes. It is an emotional, fan time for the graduates." Miller said, "It's nice to have a winning team."

Back then, UI's Pi member and 1925 alumni Filip Kreller said, "The homecoming is a truly meaningful experience to come back to your alma mater. They're (UI) getting increased quality each year. The opportunity to see old friends and to pull relationships back into focus. The people relate a lot to their living groups as they come back." After graduating, Kreller played professional baseball on a Phillies affiliate team. He then began a family-run sporting goods store in Boise. Currently, he is the director of alumni relations for UI.

UI sophomore cheerleader Heather Ackerman stated, "I think that everybody was really involved. The snow made it a little less of an Autumn Fest, though."

Even Joe Vandal had rain, yet profound words to say, "Nobody can beat the Vandals — nobody."

Unfortunately, the Lehigh Engineers had to play an Idaho Vandals football team coming off a tough loss, and had to face the team's homecoming confidence. Their loss was inevitable.

Devoted Lehigh alum Bill Bechtold, a 1958 alumna made his first ever visit to the Gem State. The New York City resident said, "Beautiful campus, a wonderful stadium and a really good football team." According to Bechtold, this marks the first time Lehigh had ever played indoors in its 100-plus years of gridiron history.

Doug Saunders also made his first trip to Idaho. He graduated last year and came mostly because of friends at Washington State. "It's a very pretty school. It's good to come out here and get ourselves known. The dome's (Kibbie) good." Bechtold made only his third trip to the western United States.

Yes, the 77-14 score was a very integral piece of the homecoming happy pie. Nevertheless, it was the reaffirmation of relationships, school pride and the yearning and satisfaction of returning to one's home that paralleled the significance of the football contest.
Basketball season tips-off
Idaho women's basketball ready for 1992-93 season, take on Simon Fraser Friday
Katé Lyons-Holestone
Team Editor

Laurie Turner is looking toward her two returning starters for on-court experience and leadership and toward her younger players for batchaining talent this season.

"We're kind of young, but we're going to get better and surprise some people," Vandal women's basketball head coach Turner said.

Katie Edwards, 1993 First Team All-Big Sky Conference, and Benz Kochlan who earned All-Big Sky Conference Honorable Mention are missing from last season's successful Vandal roster. Replacing their contribution is the main key to success this season.

Luckily, Turner has a wealth of talent and a handful of experience to work with. This year's squad has more balance and depth than the Lady Vandal's basketball team has seen in recent years, Turner said.

"We have more depth than we've ever had before," Turner said. "We have more athletes with more skills."

Overall, the Lady Vandals are a very young team this season. Three seniors, one junior, three sophomores and six freshmen make up the 1993-94 roster.

The Lady Vandals competed in the first scrimmage of the season Sunday. "The Vandals won," Turner jokingly said.

An inter-squad scrimmage gave Turner and the rest of the coaching staff time and opportunity to see the players in action. It also gave them a chance to make preliminary determinations about what positions players would perform best in.

The two squads were equally matched on the court. The final score was 61-60 in favor of the black squad victorics.

Jennifer Clary, on the black squad, led all scorers in the scrimmage with 35 points hitting 16 of 34 attempts.

Point guard is the most questionable position on the Lady Vandal team. "It's all freshmen vying for time in the position," Turner said. "Ari is probably the frontrunner right now. She's very quick, very explosive."

Ariana Skorpik is a 5-foot-5 freshman from Kennewick, Wash. Also in contention for the position is Jill Omer, a 5-5 freshman from Kettle Falls, Wash., and Kara Jenkins, a 5-8 freshman from Puyallup, Wash.

"They are smaller in stature, but they're quick," Turner said. "They're going to be young and they're going to be valuable. But, they're practicing well this far into the season."

Clary and Poncina return to the Vandal court with experience. Poncina was Idaho's leading rebounder last season with a 5.1 average.

Clary was the Lady Vandal's leading scorer last season, the averaged 16.4 points per game last season. Clary also holds the University of Idaho record for 3-pointers in a season and in a career.

"She's going to be our perimeter player that we rely on to score for us," Turner said. "We'll be looking to those two individuals to be team leaders."

The Lady Vandals open the 1993-94 season against Simon Fraser Nov. 19. Game time is 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"They don't have the rule limitations we do and have been playing since October," Turner said.

Simón Fraser sports a 4-1 record this far into the season. They are led by Emily Wetzel, 6-5, who averages 13 points and five rebounds a game and Nikola Hamon, a 5-10 forward, who averages 12 points and five rebounds a game.

"Who knows?" Turner said. "We have a lot of young kids. This will be an excellent test for us but some conference foes will underestimate us. This is a competitive bunch of athletes."

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line. After three carries Raphael Stilling managed to break the goal line and score for Lehigh.

"From an offensive point of view we have confidence we can move the ball on anyone," Small said.

Idaho's defense kept the Lehigh offense scrambling all afternoon. The Vandals managed to sack Lehigh quarterback Scott Semptimpelther five times. Jake Greenhill managed to reach Semptimpelther twice.

"Their (Idaho's) ends did a really good job," Small said.

"The whole idea of me going out on the field is to make something happen," freshman defensive end Mitchell said.

The Vandals offense put together a total of 694 yards. "When you have a quality quarterback and running backs like that you can't take anything away," Small said.

Nussmeier led the Vandal offense combining with each of his five receivers for one touchdown each and totaling 344 yards. Alar Allen and Kyle Gary led the Vandal receiving corps with 127 and 153 yards respectively.

"I felt like we were focused, we kept hammering and hammering," Nussmeier said.

The Vandal ground crew amassed 350 yards and was responsible for six touchdowns. Freshman Joel Thomas led the Vandals' rushing with 165 yards on 21 carries. Sheriden May totaled 133 yards — 112 by half-time.

Semptimpelther connected with Cecchini for 128 yards, but no touchdowns. Klingemann led the Lehigh receivers with 40 yards, including the 29-yard touchdown reception.

Idaho improves to 8-2 overall and Lehigh falls to 6-4 in season standings. The Vandals' final game of the season is Saturday. They take on the Boise State Broncos in the Kibbie Dome at 1:05 p.m.

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3. "Don't have a cow, man."
4. "What a balderdash!"
5. "To the moon, Alice!"
6. "Shoeshine!"
7. "I'll be back."
8. "The balcony is closed."
10. "Make it so."
11. "Dynamic!"
12. "I don't give a damn."
13. "No problem."
14. "Hey, hey, hey, hey."
15. "Who loves ya, baby?"
16. "Well, excuse me."
17. "Whatcha talkin' bout?"
18. "Just the facts, ma'am."
19. "Good grief!"
20. "Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars."

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