Marble shakes Sheikh by 70 votes

Helen Harshbarger

While half-term election flyers still cling precariously to buildings and sidewalks, their purpose is at an end.

Wednesday's fall ASUI and GPSA elections have brought new student leaders to University of Idaho government. Only 15 percent of the undergraduate student population showed up to the polls as 1,558 out of more than 10,000 registered students voted. This number is up, however, from last year's total voter turnout of 1,450.

In a press release, current ASUI President Richard Rock attributed the low number of student voters to their satisfaction with the way the ASUI Senate was run this past year.

Undergraduates chose published teacher evaluations and lower ASUI student fees as the majority placed their vote for ASUI President/ Candidate John Marble. Amtal Sheikh came in at a close second place with only 70 votes less than Marble's 709. Candidates Robert Mendeshall and Christopher LaPaglia received 69 and 39 votes, respectively.

Allison Lindholm ran unopposed for the vice-presidential slot, garnering almost 70 percent of the votes. Write-in candidate and KUID Station Manager Shea Meehan received 19 votes. Other write-ins included Jay Craig and Will Hart who received 17 and 9 votes, respectively.

Leaving the rest of the candidates 37 votes behind, Laura West will join the ASUI as a first-time senator. As the only female in the senate race, West wants to focus on women's issues on campus. Incumbent Sean Wilson will return to his seat and lead his experience to next semester's ASUI Senate.

Jeremy Wister, also a newcomer, captured the third highest number of votes with his campaign emphasis on safety programs and recycling. Ian James and Scott Winner rounded out the list of new senators, each hoping to lend fresh political views to next year's Senate.

Greg Horn and Chad Moore failed to achieve their goals of becoming ASUI Senator as they finished the list with 555 and 436 votes, respectively.

In Moore's fourth campaign for a senate seat, he made the students his focus, deciding the Senate for "looking out too much for their futures."

Students made their choice clear in 86 percent of the voters marked the Student Union Building as the preferred name of the building which is in the midst of a name game. Over the course of the semester, the SUB Board and SUB Director David Mucci have been trying out the new name of Idaho Union - The Student Center. IU captured 70 votes (1147 less than the SUB). IU is currently used as the building's name even though the final decision has not been made. As a result of student opposition to the name change, a referendum was placed on the election ballot.

Although the final decision will be made by Mucci, students hope their opinions will affect Mucci's choice.

Other name options included Vandal Union Building, Idaho Student Union and Idaho Student Union Building.

GPSA election results revealed Michael Brennan will take the helm as the next GPSA president, defeating candidate Shaun Masse.

The vice president position went to Bill Owen, who was running against Ted Mroz. Mroz Beig pulled the top spot to become the next GPSA secretary. Beig was running against Maria Lourdes Chavez.

Roger Adams ran unopposed for treasurer and Jim Gardner also was the single name on the ballot for Faculty Council Representative.
Bike thefts race through campus

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

Over $4,000 worth of bicycles have disappeared on campus over the past two weeks.

Over Halloween Tyler Stevens of Delta Tau Omega reported his red and white Mountain Goat bicycle, valued at $1,200, was stolen.

The bike, which was locked with a Kryptonite lock, was taken from outside the fraternity. Both the lock and the bike were missing.

On Nov. 2 Greg Iervona, of Theta Chi fraternity, reported his Silver Trek Mountain Bike was stolen from the bike rack at his fraternity.

Iervona said the bike was worth $900 and was locked with an anti-theft cable lock. The lock was also missing.

These Twiggs, of 303 Sweet Ave., said his Specialized Rock Hopper was stolen from his apartment Nov. 11.

Twiggs’ bike, valued at $450, was not locked.

The other stolen bicycles were listed in last week’s crime section.

Nickolas Kuhlmann, #6 Central Synrgo Tailback, reported he was battered Monday at 7 p.m.

Kuhlmann said while he was attempting to turn on Deckin Street, he exchanged pointed glances with the driver of a white Honda CRX, who then followed him to Lot 17.

When Kuhlmann exited his car and tried to walk away, he said the other driver yelled, “I’m talking to you,” and then came up from behind Kuhlmann and hit him in the side of the head.

Kuhlmann said when he turned and started to fight back, the passenger of the CRX grabbed him, and then both men got back in the CRX and drove away.

Several people reported a white compact hatchback car with a strobe light was attempting to pull over other cars on Deckin Street Saturday morning at 12:15 a.m.

Witnessed reports several “col-lege age males” were responsible.

Snow removal improves time, planning

Helen Harcharger
Staff Writer

As the Moscow winter approaches, icy roads and sidewalks present a danger to students, whether they are walking or driving on campus.

Facilities Management’s snow removal and ice control program is based specifically on meeting the transportation needs of the campus community with the least possible disruption to its schedule.

With the freezing weather and poor traction, sidewalks have been set to make the removal efforts run smoother and more effectively.

When one inch or more of snow accumulates on the campus sidewalks, the sidewalk crew will be dispatched to begin removal operations.

Main arterial sidewalks and walkways are cleared by the crew first. Secondary and tertiary side- walk clearance follows. Steps, entryways, ramps, disabled parking spaces and other areas are cleared in an order of high use to low one.

The street and parking lot crew will begin removal operations when two inches or more of snow fall occurs. It is important to first clear the main arterial campus streets.

Once the street and parking lot crew open these roadways, they will begin to clear snow from gold lots, lateral campus streets and green lots, respectively. Red, blue and silver lots soon.

Given a two-inch snow fall and current resources, it may take several days to fully complete snow removal in all areas and follow-up Manor, recycling and other ice control measures.

Use sidewalk and street buildings will be monitored and corrective action taken when necessary to prevent hazardous conditions.

Field checks of walks, lots and streets will occur more often to ensure adequate travel routes remain as open as possible.

Most all the crews involved with the program are now centralized within the Facilities Management Ground Department, which will improve the flow of traffic and help the flow of the various aspects of the program.

For more information or questions and concerns, call the Facilities Management service desk at 885-6246.

Don’t Miss the Boise State Game tomorrow in the Kibbie Dome at 1:05!

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Council amends anti-discrimination policy

Natalie Shapiro

There were no dissenting votes Tuesday evening as the University of Idaho Faculty Council voted 12-0 to adopt changes to the amendment, adding sexual orientation to the UI anti-discrimination policy.

This spring, the Faculty Council voted to add sexual orientation to the UI anti-discrimination policy. However, there were concerns about the language, so Council Chair Molly Stock created an ad hoc committee to address changes.

The proposed draft states “Practices or regulations that discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation are neither condoned nor permitted. This policy applies to only the following University of Idaho operations: permitted decision, student admissions and evaluations, student discipline regulations, student housing, use of dining halls, classrooms or other facilities, and in the provision of educational services by its employees.”

Elizabeth Brands, a member of the Affirmative Action Committee, which developed the proposal, said there is a need for such an amendment.

“There are many gay and lesbian members of the university who live in total fear that they may be discovered and sanctioned against. The university needs to put its money where its mouth is, that it’s not in discrimination, and it’s willing to put the institution on the line to do this, to make sure it doesn’t happen, and if it does, there is a remedy,” Brands said.

Mark Anderson, chair of the ad hoc committee, said the university was legally responsible for monetary damages.

“It’s legally binding and enforceable in court. It would bind the university with faculty, students and staff,” Anderson said. Brands noted about 100 universities have adopted such provisions and she isn’t aware of any litigation cases.

Anderson said currently there is no state or federal law to allow gays or lesbians to petition for redress if they are discriminated against.

Brands noted later that the policy change wouldn’t affect free speech or affirmative action. She made an analogy with race: “Nothing prohibits anyone from saying racist things. However, when acting on the university’s behalf, one cannot say racist things, and they couldn’t discriminate on the basis of race.”

She added UI affirmative action policies only applied to race and gender.

“There is no program for disabiliti-, religion or national origin. The university would have to amend the affirmative action code to add any of these,” Brands said.

One Council member said students have inquired about the section on housing. The proposed section on housing states that although discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is not allowed...” ‘‘this policy shall not affect the discretion of the university housing office to allocate rooms and room assignments based on the needs of individual students, or UI housing policies which offer housing on the basis of pregnancy or the existence of a legally recognized marriage.”

The proposal next will go to the rest of the faculty for a vote, and if they approve the changes, it will be signed by President Elizabeth Zitter as an amendment to the current anti-discrimination policy.

Ron Rankin receives a new return with a hope for lowering property taxes in Idaho

Darin Crisp

When his proposal was examined, it was found to advocate:

- Requiring the maximum amount of tax so it did not exceed 1 percent of the assessed value;
- Lowering that property currently taxed at a rate less than 1 percent shall not experience an increase in taxes; provided for a grandfather clause for special levies that went into effect before the proposed amendment.
- The initiative requires local governments to maintain all emergency services at a level as good or better than those in effect as of Oct. 1, 1994. If there is not enough money to do this, funding will be obtained from less essential activities.
- Initiative calls for a two-thirds majority of votes in the election to pass any tax over 1 percent of property values. The initiative claims the two-thirds majority is needed to offset the potential voter turnout of over 60,000 students from university and high schools across the state.
- The requirement to revert responsibilities for financing of public services in state and federal sources, as well as a requirement to reduce less education program should funding fail short was also included, maintaining full authority of local school boards.
- The initiative is set to go in effect Jan. 1, 1995, and states that if any portion of the initiative falls under legislative or legal oversight, the rest will stand in full force.

Rankin was asked the difference between California’s Proposition 13 and the proposed 1 percent initiative, and why, if he believed the state could not support its services because of the enforced tax ceiling, Idaho won’t experience the same problem.

Rankin explained California had a surplus with its system of billions of dollars for about five years, but ate into their surplus with welfare state support programs.

He also said California’s system allows an overtax assessment, based on property sales price. Under their system, Rankin explained, a house sold 10 years ago for $100,000 will be assessed for that price, while a house right next door, sold 10 years ago for $200,000, will be assessed at that price. When asked why Idaho didn’t experience the same problem, his reply was that the constitution won’t allow it.

Rankin is currently engaged in an attempt to propose a law for conflict of interest. The two agricultural economics professors from the Agricultural Extension office led an education program around the state at taxpayer expense in order, claims Rankin, to combat the 1 percent initiative. Neither Dr. Neil Meyer or Dr. Stephen Cooke, the two professors in question, were available for comment yesterday evening.
ROTC battalion best in West

The University of Idaho’s Cadet Battalion has received the 1993 General Douglas MacArthur Award as the best battalion in the 41st U.S. Army ROTC region in the medium scholastic category.

“The MacArthur Award is the most prestigious unit level ROTC award given nationally,” Lt. Col. Lloyd Scro, chair of the UI Department of Military Science and professor of Military Science for the ROTC, said.

The MacArthur Foundation and ROTC Cadet Command present the MacArthur Award annually to Army ROTC units with the best overall performance in terms of production of quality lieutenants. Selection is based on scores at ROTC Advanced Camp, on overall unit training programs and on the unit’s ability to retain cadets who show leadership and excellence in both their military training and university performance.

UI’s Christmas Battalion received the award in recognition for their outstanding performance during the 1992-93 school year and at 1992 Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The 4th region consists of all units west of the Mississippi.

Major General Darrell Masing, adjutant general for the Idaho National Guard, presented the award at the ROTC formal Dining-In dinner Nov. 6. Accepting the award were UI President Elisabeth A. Omen, Cadet Patrick Devine, the cadet battalion commander. Scott said the award serves as an incentive to encourage recruitment and retention.

“Success breeds success,” this award shows the quality of our training program here at the University of Idaho. We have 94 cadets this year who are working hard and having fun as they try to earn the award next year,” Scott said.

“Since ROTC experience is about developing leadership, in all of our activities, whether rappelling or white-water rafting, executing infantry squad tactics or physical training, the cadre here at UI teaches leadership and the confidence to exercise that leadership.”

Cockroaches bring insect appreciation

“We didn’t realize cockroaches could climb Tupperware,”

— Cathlin McGee
Entomology student

The Madagascar hissing cockroach, a big bug with a hard red and brown shell, is the insect ambassador to students in University of Idaho Professor Marc Klowden’s beginning entomology class.

“If internalization, something you’ve got to make something important to you,” said Klowden. The first assignment in the class for students to take a cockroach home and take care of it for a semester.

This cockroach is perhaps most noteworthy because of its name — hissing. “They hiss. It seems like they’re communicating with you and that makes it a little more personal,” Klowden said.

The hissing sound is used for defense and courtship and can be spurred by just touching the cockroach itself.

Klowden chose this particular species for several reasons.

“They’re nice because they’re large and they’re slow,” he said. They also can be established because they come from a tropical climate.

“I get call from the dorms all the time,” he said about when students take their pets home with them, “asking if the cockroaches are going to take over.”

For most people, a cockroach would not be their first choice for a pet, even among insects.

“They’re dirty and gross,” said Cathlin McGee, a UI senior taking Klowden’s class.

While McGee grew accustomed to the idea of living with a cockroach, her housemates were not so quick to accept it, she said.

Only five hours after being settled into its new home — a plastic container with a wadded paper cover to the cockroach, Bertha, had escaped.

“I didn’t realize cockroaches could climb Tupperware,” McGee said.

“Cockroaches used to have 30-minute delivery, guaranteed or $3 off! See Page 2 For Our Specials!

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Student severely attacked

A University of Idaho student was severely attacked last Friday night after the Judy Blat concert.

Shane Lambing was retreating home with his roommate Steve Hanchett around 1:00 a.m. when a Toyota pickup passed them and someone showed out the window.

"They walked our parking lot of the apartment, the truck stopped, and the passenger went straight to Shane," said Hanchett. The assailant then started hitting Lambing. "'He asked Shane 'What did you call me?' but Shane didn’t say anything. It was completely unprompted," Hanchett said.

Hanchett said the assailant called the driver over by name, and then proceeded to kick Lambing in the head. Hanchett said the driver didn’t join in the attack.

Lambing was hospitalized with a concussion, swollen-eye and a dislocated thumb. When interviewed Tuesday, he said he was at the point where he could have a conversation.

“I couldn’t think in straight lines. It screamed my class up too,” Moscow Police Det. Neil Odenborg said there are no suspects, although they have found a person they are questioning.

Dean of Students Bruce Flesher said the incident occurred off campus, the assaulted cannot be expelled if he is a student.

Do You Know What A "Curry" Means?

Curry means a broth in Indian with different combinations of spices, vegetables and meats. No two curries are the same. It can be done mild, medium or hot.

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McCall rest stop encourages safety

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

Encouragement to University of Idaho students returning home to southern Idaho for the holidays will be available at a Vandal Rest Stop in McCall Sunday morning.

The Vandal Rest Stop is geared towards students on their way home and people working at the station will provide a subtle message to students, encouraging them to be safe in their actions, according to coordinator Chris Wuthrich, who also serves as UI Assistant Greek Adviser.

Students will have an opportunity to meet with other Vandals and alumni as well as enjoy a break during the long drive home, said Wuthrich.

Free refreshments, including coffee, soft drinks and cookies, will be available to these students interested. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rotary Park in McCall, students can stop and enjoy these treats provided.

"We wish to increase awareness regarding alcohol and other drugs and promote safety in the students' trip to and from school," said Wuthrich.

"The Vandal Rest Stop is co-sponsored by Student Advisory Services, the UI Alumni Association and the UI Parents Association. Staff members, parents and alumni will all be on hand in McCall to meet with the students and encourage safety in their travels. Wuthrich explained as well that this Vandal Rent Stop is the first of a series of them to be held around vacation times.

"We are trying to organize a series of these rest stops as to reach all of our UI students. We hope to continue as long as the grant lasts, which is for two years, and maybe eventually be taken over by the alumni and parents groups," said Wuthrich.

The Vandal Rent Stop is part of a $100,000 grant Student Advisory Services received in June from the Department of Education.

The grant came from the FIPSE Drug Prevention Programs in Higher Education and is one of the largest and most prestigious grants ever received by student services, said Wuthrich.

"To receive $100,000 is a grant for student services offers as an opportunity to educate students on important issues. That amount in research is only a drop in the bucket, but for us in student services, it opens a lot of potential," said Wuthrich.

Wuthrich explained the overall goal of the grant and the efforts provided through the funding to encompass several areas.

"We need to change the culture on campus. Drinking isn't the focus as there are other activities to involve students in rather than thinking they need to focus on alcohol all of the time," said Wuthrich.

ASUI Ride Program needs riders, drivers

About this time every year, students ponder how they will get their bodies and belongings home for the holidays.

Thanks to the ASUI Ride Program, this question is being answered for UI students.

In its third year of operation and gaining steam each year, the Ride Program lets drivers and riders together heading in the same direction for the holidays.

"There are a number of students searching for rides home this Thanksgiving and Christmas," said ASUI Senator Sean Wilson, a coordinator of the effort. "If more students knew about the program, it would be used to its fullest potential. It is an efficient and economical way to travel home."

Wilson encouraged those willing to share their automobile with a students passenger or those in need of a ride to participate. Interested individuals may visit the ASUI Senate Office on the first floor of the Student Union Building or call the office at 885-6331 to sign up.
Students should consider transferring to UW

It may be in the best interest for University of Idaho students to pack their bags and enroll in the University of Washington.

Seems students there get better grades. About 70 percent of the grades handed out at UW are A's and B's. Compare that to 54.8 percent at UI. Maybe UW students are smarter. Word has it their admissions standards are higher, and coupled with the fact that larger schools tend to attract high school students with higher grade point averages, they just might have a few more working brain cells.

Perhaps.

A national accrediting body stated in a recent report that in 1992 UW undergraduate students received 70 percent A's and B's, giving them an average grade point average of 3.1. The report also pointed out that the percentage of A's and B's was up significantly from ten years ago, despite the fact that students failed to score higher on standardized tests.

The students at UW certainly don't think their grades are inflated, that is, pulled up for work they haven't done — just as UI students would have to admit that maybe they didn't work hard enough to justify that last A or B.

It is interesting, though, to compare UW's grade inflation, so to speak, to UI's. In 1983, UW's A's and B's were given to students 60 percent of the time, leaping to 1990's 70 percent. That's only 4.2 percent higher, as compared to 15.2 from UW. Either, there is, enough of an edge for UI students to envy the last time an A barely slipped from their grasp, or for that matter, a C.

The higher-end grades aren't the only factor here. There might be more students receiving C's than the failing grades they deserve. So now they have a diploma that says they're ready to work.

However, there's many factors involved with these numbers. For instance, school administrators and instructors may have changed their teaching strategies away from the Bell curve to a scale that measures if the student has mastered the material. Or take a raise in admission standards, and also with UI, a new chance to nail an A in English 104 classes where the grading system is now A-B, Pass-Fail.

Maybe UW students have gotten exceedingly nasty with teacher evaluation forms, in turn caus- ing instructors to do what's necessary to hang on to their jobs. UI instructors sometimes admit the power of the poor evaluation, but strive to maintain a certain level of integrity — illustrated by the 5.3 percent raise.

Idaho's new admission standards, coupled with the new English grading scale might explain the higher percentage of A's and B's at UI, as similar factors might explain some UW grades.

However, it sure seems UW students have a significant edge over UI students. At a higher percentage (of double rate, UI can't explain an important little factor in itself.

UI students didn't score higher on standardized tests.

Essentially, UI students should consider transferring to UW, where an increasingly competitive job market, a free A will go a long way.

—Chris Miller

Wrestling offers super role models

I just don't understand it. When the World Series was on last month, thousands of people flocked to their television sets, beer in hand, to pull for their favorite team. Football is the same way. Come Super Bowl time, beer companies and car manufacturers will spend enough to feed a third World country for a few precious moments of advertising.

These sports aren't real sports, they're wimp sports. Football players wear pads and aren't even allowed to flag someone down by their face mask. Then why have the face mask? Even hockey is for wimps. Coaches wear enough armor to stop stray AK-47 gunfire — all to stop a fuzzy little hockey puck.

If you want to watch a real sport, where wimps are wiped out and there are no pick-up games to give the sport an amateur status, it's time for something new.

It's time for pro-wrestling.

Now these are today's real men, the kind of true athletes that should be making big bucks endorsing Nikes, not snipping into beef sticks.

After all, just look at the punishment these men can take. In a match on the biggest wrestling venue, the World Wrestling Federation, bad-ass muscle- man "Mr. Perfect" beat the living heck out of his arch- nemesis, "The I.R.S," but didn't just beat him with his fist. He beat him with steel clubs, most repeatedly in the ear. An average man would be lying dead with valves clanging overhead. But not Mr. Perfect. In a brilliant twist of courage and strength, he knocked out the ref, fought off the chair, and took him to the canvas with one swift kick to the face. He then turned the chair on his opponent and hit him repeatedly on the spine until the ref staggered to his feet and disqualified both of them.

I'm amazed. I'm stupified. I'm impressed. What strength. What determination. Great, what amazing athletic ability. Imagine surviving a guy jumping off the turnbuckle down to the canvas and planting a fist in your neck.

Wow.

Now if there were justice in this world, wrestling wouldn't be relegated to second-rate cable stations. Instead of Monday Night Football, we should have Monday Night Wrestling, where the family can gather around the tube for wholesome entertainment, right before "Bravis and Butthead" comes on.

And what entertainment it is. Big, sweating men doing the good and evil of the universe are interviewed by "Mean" Gene Okerlund or Jim "The Body" Ventura. Usually, the interviewer interviews the audience, telling the audience how he's been missing 29 hours a day to beat the crap out of his opponent and just pay-view event. If he oversleeps his bounds and makes his enemy angry, the enemy immediately emerges from the dressing room in his tights, already sweatin up a storm. Probably due to holding all that egg under ice. He then proceeds to smash in the bad-ender's face, sometimes using the announcer's microphone for good measure. Wrestling fans can count their blessings when such as awesome spectacle occurs.

Another thing that astounds me is pro-wrestlers' inability to bleed. I once saw a guy get smashed in the head with piece of glass 19 times and not even drip a tear, or an ounce of blood. They must have skin made of Teflon.

Actually, I may suggest that as a name.

Of course, it's all on TV, so obviously, television stations have their priorities a little frazzled. Wrestling offers superior role models for America's youth. No longer would boys with Big Hands and Big Feet split on a kid. We would instead expect that behavior from wrestler, thus showing our kids not to hide their emotions.

Now that you've had a chuckle, enjoy Thanksgiving.
Who would want to remember the infamous night?

Coming Up for Air 
Chris Miller

In the real world, I wished that juries convened a mờior on the simple premise that "no child could lie about things like that," but they don’t. A single study done by unknown psychologists with unknown qualifications should not be accepted as authori-
ty on the subject.

Children already have a difficult time coming forward and telling of the abuse. Labels, like list, will not help them. The children are the victims. Ms. Quast’s shared beliefs only reinforce the notion that protects the child/molesters. Society should realize that the abuse occurs and then refuse to permit it. In Ms. Quast’s case, the child/molester’s attack towards silence. Chalk one up for the child/molester. Thank you Ms. Quast.
—Cheryl L. Jaffe

Do haters get special feelings?

Why must people hate? Is there a special warm feeling that people get from absolutely despising someone whom they don’t know, or even care to know. Someone, whom they are sure is “evil” and unworthy of life. Such a situation exists in the constant abuse of homosexuals. Why is there such an intense flow of hatred toward open fellow human beings? Enough questions, time for some facts.

Fact: One of the mightiest fighting forces in history, the Romans, were primarily bisexual. Fact: Many of Western culture’s greatest composers, playwrights and artists have been homosexual. Fact: Homosexual sailors from Columbus’ expeditions were the direct cause of millions of indigineous people’s deaths. Fact: Homosexuals are persecuted primarily by Christians. Let’s examine some other, less publi-
cited facts.

Fact: Religion (Christianity in particular) has been the cause of over 500 of the major wars since 500 B.C. Fact: Christianity gave us the Spanish Inquisition. Fact: Religion is now the cause of the war in Sri Lanka, it seems that one’s religion is more dangerous than one’s sexuality. And so, if you try something entirely different for a change, and I know this is a difficul thing, but, go find someone who is homosexual, and TALK TO HIM! Strangely enough, I think that you’ll find that he is also human, and little different from yourself. And then, just maybe, the stigmata and hatred can stop. For, please, for the sake of humanity, be a little more decent toward your fellow human beings, and STOP THE HATRED!
—David Camden-Britton

Gamers thank Hodgins Drug

On behalf of the gamers and hobbyists of the P.S.I. and P.A.O.N. game clubs here at U.L, I would like to thank Hodgins Drug of Moscow for their support of our activities. The people at Hodgins have been extremely helpful and supportive in allowing us to play games here and there.

They have established a room for gaming activities, which is easily accessible for use at no charge to any gaming group. They have also installed display cases for modelers to display their work inside. The employees at Hodgins are really friendly. John Tokes, also known as “Grog,” is a hobbyist with an incredible sense. His spe-
cialty is detailing scenes from World War II, particularly tanks and other vehicles. Wally Biglow is another modeler and gamer whose interest lies in the historical area.

Wally is also the person who orders model kits, games and miniatures. He is willing to make good deals to hobbyists who are looking for a particular item. He is also willing to sell those who desire items not in stock.

Thanks for all your help, guys!
—D. Meyer
First!ers Civil Disobey!ers

Like "ragtag Christians entering into the lions' den,"
But whoever called in a bomb threat to the courthouse
During Wednesday's the Earth First! trial was acting just like
the lion than the Christian.
When Donavan Powers tried to throw his lot in with the Christians,
Forest Service agent Russ Newcomb counted by suggesting the First!ers were more like
"Roman Gladiators." Fierce.
And you thought this trial would be as fast as a board.

No way. From the moment Ma, Pa, Sis and Little Bro First!er set up
camp outside the courthouse this trial was destined to be long on entertainment.
What is it though is whether the First!ers are criminals,
or whether, as Defense Attorney Michael Henegar would have us believe,
more citizens exercising their 1st Amendment rights.
And the Earth First!ers would also have you believe they are
the philosophical descendants of Thoreau and Ghandi — Civil Disobe!yers, as it were.
I’ll make a not-to-be-fooled prediction for you; one or more First!ers will be convicted.
Why? Because if you break
the criminal laws of a society and are caught, you may be convicted
and there is no doubt the group of
15 entered the Cove-Mallard reservation as federal
misd upscale. That doesn’t mean I do not agree
with their cause, but if they really
feel an affinity for Thoreau, they
should be willing and able to go
to jail for their offenses, and that is
the point of having a cause.
It is the fine line between the
First!ers 1st Amendment freedom
and everybody’s, though, that
has come into question.
Just as it is somewhat queer
to murder a doctor in favor of the
right-to-life, it is wrong to endanger
loggers in favor of trees.
Endanger yourself by convicting
yourself in a tractor — yes, but
endanger an innocent citizen simply
trying to eke out a living by striking trees
— no.
And then if you chain yourself
to a tractor, or trees on closed
property, expect to go to jail.
What is truly sad is the number of
people expecting this trial to pro-
vide a solution to the Cove-Mallard
controversy. It will not.
In fact, loggers have already
begun to work their landscaping
care on the forest reserve, as
was originally approved by the Forest
Service.
And U.S. District Judge Edward
Lodge, who is presiding over this
case, has ruled out any 1st
Amendment issues being decided
in what now amounts to a trial
against camps-gone-bad.
That if you side with the
First!ers, expect them to go to jail
and rejoice in their adherence to a
greater cause, and if you side with
the Forest Service and the sawyers,
be glad for justice being served.
But if you are for responsible
management of what remains of our
evironment, take heed that
these 15 are wagging a war for your
children.
And then again, if someone con-
ected to the Earth First! contin-
gen called in the bomb threat, they
should not liken themselves to
Christians, or Thoreau, or the sav-
ors of our forests — snake would
be a better description.
Onto a sifting and cowardly
excuse for a human would endur-
ance hundreds of lives just to make a point.

Letters to the Editor

One in four women raped

I would like to thank
the Argonaut for its coverage of the Rape and Sexual Assault
Education program run by the
Women’s Center and executed by
hard-working, students who take
Health and Safety Class 404
and present to nearly 2,000
students per year.
I do want to clarify four points in the article.
(1) One in four women will be raped or experience an attempted rape
during her college years. One in three women will be raped or experience an attempted rape over a lifetime.
(2) The Women’s Center does not offer counseling, we do crisis intervention, options listing
and clarification and advocacy.
(3) Despite the large sounding
staff when they are identified by
name, there is only one full time
staff member, and that is the
director.
(4) The named individuals plus
work study students work at the
Center and are wonderful staff
without whom the work the Center
would be impossible. And only
the receptionist is board-
appointed.

—Cy

Just the Facts, Ma’Am

Argonaut Advertising gives you experience on the streets working with real businesses
earning real money.

What are you doing with your time?
Applications for Spring Semester now available at the
SUB 3rd Floor Argonaut offices.

Congratulations Seniors!

College Hall
Sharpe Hall
Giffen Wood

We’ll miss you!
Good Luck!

Large 16" Specials!

Get a Large
One topping pizza and two 22-oz drinks for
only $6.99

Two topping pizza and two 22-oz drinks for
only $7.99

Three topping pizza and two 22-oz drinks for
only $8.99

Offers expire 11/30/93. Good at Moscow store only. Sales tax extra.

Mediummmm Delight!
Get medium 14" 3-topping pizza or two
22-oz drinks for only $6.99

Full Family Feast
Get large 16" 3-topping pizza, two 22-
oz drinks, and two 22-oz. sodas for only
$10.99

Thanksgiving Special!
Try our large 16" mushroom and ham
and pineapple with 22-oz drink to
only $7.75

Carryout Special!
Carry out large 16" lean meat pizza
and two 22-oz drinks for only $5.99

The Pizza Pipeline
“Why a fine time for the Pipeline!”

Pam: 882-8808
Ode to Thaddeus R. Mosby

Ode to Thaddeus R. Mosby
(The author of that sparkling gem of prose which brightened my day with a delightful subit of Hellfire and Brimstone.)

O Mosby, thou art wise and strong.
As are they grand opiniions.
What choice have we but believe?
We are thy humble minions.

I strive to follow thee in vain
Because I don’t possess
The Blind Faith which maketh
Of all thou dost profess.

"The greatest Sin of all," thou sayst,
"In plain enough to see:
"To have an open mind makes one
The worst that one can be!"

Have pity on me, then, O God,
Because I use the mind
Which thou givest me for to use
Let I should be confined

To only those beliefs which
Many others have enslaved!
G, pity me, for no’er exists
A chance I might be saved!

O Thaddeus, though I am not
A "bug," nor am I "is;"
Condemned am I by thy wise words
Because I have a sin.

Of deep remorse for those whose lives
Have been a battle fought.
O Mosby, Christ-like compassion
It seems that you forgot.

O Thaddeus, thou knowest all.
For thou art wise and strong.
God preserve the man who dares
To say, "Thou couldst be wrong."

—Luke R. Henderson

Sad display of homo-hatred

In response to Thaddeus R. Mosby’s Nov. 12 letter: Oh Thad, how sad it is that your revolting display of hate, vomited on the pages of the Argonaut, cannot be tossed aside as the rantings of one who is young and stupid.

See Thad, I did some checking, and you are not too young, and obviously you do not lack intelligence as you are a grad student. You do, however, lack logic and objectivity.

You dislike homosexuals, as they don’t fit into your religious/moral standard, thus they are "pagans." Obviously, you are uninformed about paganism. It is a religious movement quite like yours, in that it is comprised of many different types of people, all of which are not homosexuals, as your religion is not made up entirely of heterosexuals.

Secondly, it is an extremely Hitleresque statement to say that: "All homosexuals are pagans." Does this mean all pagans are homosexuals? Are all Jews unclean laws in the master race?

C’mon Thad, it’s a stretch to claim that lesbian and gays possess no Christian belief in God because they do not choose to deny their identities.

Furthermore, it seems common place for big-bashers to constantly cite passages from the Bible that damn homosexual behavior (i.e. your Sodom speech). However, it is also a trend of such writers to neglect other passages of the scripture that pertain directly to them, (i.e. "judge not lest you be judged," Luke 6:37).

I will leave you with one more thing. Thad has a traditional Christian belief that all sins are weighed equally, and also, that man is sinful by nature, thus, if you are in any way transgressing at this point in your life, you are just as much of the evil outcast you claim Susan to be. Time to ask forgiveness. Thad, time to lay down those stones and stop judging. Thaddeus.

—Abby Bandurraga
DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?"

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT."
Ridenbaugh exhibits student art

The University of Idaho Ridenbaugh Gallery continued the exhibition of College of Art and Architecture students yesterday for the BFA presentation of graphic design student Martie Sherman and Barclay Day and senior photography of Beth Schmilin.

The two graphic displays used computer-generated imagery to capture the viewing audience through each with their own unique approach. Martie Sherman refers to herself as an activist graphic designer. As an activist designer she uses her work to shoot anger towards her audience. Her work portrays emotion felt by those who are unable to achieve the American dream. She does it with large billboard style designs. Sherman said, "Through my designs I hope that you can come to experience or understand the pain, humiliation, and frustration that those of us less fortunate feel and who will continue to feel until we as a society change the way we have been programmed to look at people, and instead look at them for who they truly are." In contrast to Sherman's work, Barclay Day's is directed towards more of a consumer-based audience. Her designs are based on her views of what a company needs to market themselves. Day said, "With today's fast pace, people need to be able to recognize a sign or symbol and relate it to the name of a company quickly.

Day uses bright colors to create her logo designs, concentrating on line, form and color. Surrounding off the presentation will be the still life photography of Beth Schmilin. Her still lifes are gathered objects from "her things." These still lifes become visual fiction. Schmilin said, "It is the tactile nature of relics, we are visually beholding to these personal icons. There is the tugging of our tactile awareness of art, of the world, that I feel is always reaching out through our sight, that grounds the visual dominance of our realities."

Smokers try to go cold turkey for a day

Health care is now one of the top issues in the United States. AIDS is the leading cause of death among males between 25 and 40. The United States has the largest proportion of overweight people anywhere in the world. Teen pregnancy, crime and drug use are forever on the rise. The American lifestyle needs help.

State and federal governments have been whipping in our ears about health for some time now. Cancer and emphysema are painful and costly, and 3 percent of the deaths in the United States are due to secondhand smoke, according to an Environmental Protection Agency report.

New legislation is being passed regularly to protect non-smokers' rights. Smoking has been banned on all domestic flights in the continental U.S. States have enacted laws that address smoking in public workplaces and 15 have enacted laws that address it in private workplaces.

There are those who are skeptical about statistics due to the regular hypocrisy of everyday life. Many of us watch violence on television and ask why we see bad news in the paper every morning. Some religious institutions tell us to prepare for the end of the world on each and every day, but if it doesn't happen they fail to question the rest of their beliefs. Many people wonder why we need an official National American Free Trade Agreement. Why are just low from the cost added to international trade, and if things don't work out, then put the damn tariffs back up. If the government is broke, maybe it's a good thing, then they couldn't afford to screw anything else up.

In the Mother Earth News for March of 1990, Douglas Lea said. "Attention: Nudist Orientation Soiree. To be alive on this planet is to be oriented. A hospital patient, after regaining consciousness, will always ask, 'Where am I?' Good question."

Lea said that the recent acceleration of cultural evolution has brought confusion and dislocation in its wake...and the result is wholesale reeling into mental illness, obsession, addictions, brutality, indifference -- anything that escapes the chaos of disorientation," he said.

To be alive on this planet is to be oriented. A hospital patient, after regaining consciousness, will always ask, 'Where am I?'

—Douglas Lea

The problem with Lea's article is that it doesn't give any prerequisites to the current "United States" of affairs. He doesn't mention patience or fortitude, and so now everyone is expected to follow the laws that are available, and on an individual basis either live it or leave it. As a result, the UI Student Counseling Center has recently had as much as a seven-day waiting list, according to Bill Gibbons, a licensed psychologist at the center. Yesterday's national "smoke-out" asked that all the smokers and tobacco chewers, men and women alike, give up the habit for a day. It can be inferred from this campaign that this poor and disregarded percentage of the population is asked, not told, to help themselves. The idea behind the message is that those who are not oriented to the ideas of the mainstream have to step outside, either to the ashtray on the front porch or to the forests of...
Huh-huh, this book does suck

Book Review

Bowie, Leavitt, and Head

Huh-huh, huh-huh cool new book dude. Uh, yeah huh-huh, huh-huh just in time for the Christmas coffee table. Yes, Bowie, Leavitt and Head have now stepped over all the airwaves and into homes without television with their new book, This Book Sucks, released on Nov. 10. Their literary humor, beyond distasteful humor is now infiltrating homes all over, taking over the highway of bad taste that The Simpsons and Ren & Stimpy have paved in recent years. So what is so appealing about this badly gimmed, pimped-out duo?

Could it possibly be they are a reflection of society which is eternally laughing into this mir- ror with the shaped image of a television? Maybe not. But I'm not talking in this report about MTV's most popular program is now going on a TV show. Their trademark "huh-huh, huh-huh" laugh has already been abandoned by the voice of a new generation by Rolling Stone magazine. The monochromatic hair has already been seen wigs against MTV after a family that could have asked down their homes that "huh-huh, huh-huh, huh-huh" is not enough anymore. But avoiding homes being burned to the ground should be as easy as determining who the audience is beyond adolescence.

From the beginning "huh-huh, huh-huh" the book looks at humor which should be taken lightly. School principals should undoubtedly use their best judg- ment to determine if their kids can take this material lightly. MTV is directing the book to an audience ages 12 years old. I don't know if I would want my son to read it. "Guaranteed Effective Pickup Liners" which starts off with "Uh, Hey Baby, Uh, Do you like come here often, Uh, Uh, I said Come!"

I do however take this book lightly, as I knew it was intended, and find the creative humor to be very appealing. Most can relate to many of the chapters including "Free Guitar Lessons" in the "Inside of Beavio's Pocket" which I found out contains every- thing from a Megadeth concert ticket autographed, "Dear Beavio, Kiss My Ass. David Mustaine, " to a knife given to Beavio by a "Bill Lapeno." The "The Critics Choice, like if we ran TV," and "Instant Band Names" are also both repulsively captivating.

This Book Sucks does what the creator of the series, Mike Judge, calls "Chronicling the inside of the generation of sound-bite MTV heads of which I'm proud, huh-huh, to be a part of."

Lifestyles Staff Writer

Anthology of women's travelling to be released

Hulu DeWitt

Women and the Journey, a collection of essays on various aspects of women and travel, will be released by the Washington State University Press on Dec. 1. The book was written by a collaboration of faculty members from WSU and the University of Idaho. It was originated by WSU faculty who met for interdisciplinary research and educ- ation in the spring of 1987. The women who wrote for the book span both campuses in disciplines and their essays range in specific content. "What drew us all together was that many of us were doing research on women and travel," said Susan McCleod, WSU associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. She edited the book along with Bonnie Frederick, WSU Foreign Languages and Literature professor. There are a total of 11 essays, ranging from the travel experiences of Victorian women to captivity women's travel in the Dar al-Islam. One essay, titled "Another Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains," is based on the 1873 journals of the author's great-granduncle. "There is almost nothing on women and travel," said history professor Sue Amsteg. McCleod and Frederick, in their prologue to the book, talk about how the authors all worked together on the collaborative of the book. They shared ideas and critiqued each other's essays in a situation not unlike how women used to make quilts, all sitting around the chair, stitching and talking. "Each of us had some stay in how the final product was put together -- all decisions were made through consensus, rather than by a single editor still, we all felt that the final product is a piece to be proud of," they said. WSU Fine Arts professor Jo Hockenberry drew a series of il- lustrations which appear throughout the book.

The book will officially be released at the annual Holiday Book Fair, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The authors of Women and the Journey will be at the fair from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. to sign books.

Shooting Stars opens Saturday

Sarah Ruffle

Washington State University Theater's production of the modern comedy Shooting Stars opened on Saturday in the Tri-Cities with special prices for students. Tickets for the 8 p.m. production, planned for the Hathford High School Auditorium, will be $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors.

"We want to encourage students from grade school to the university level to attend the performances," said George Caldwell, director of the travelling WSU community troupe. The Molly Newman play is a fun-filled, fast-moving depiction of a day in the life of a woman's basketball team on tour in small town WSU 1965. The play takes place Christmas week 1962 in a locker room where the surviving 21 whose team's women's team, is getting ready to face off against a local men's team. The girls quickly emerge as distinct personalities, and, aside the funny banter and horseplay, the audience learns about the players' personal lives and the lives they lay behind, Caldwell adds.

SEE STARS PAGE 13
**Buddy Guy, Junior Wells provide 'down home' blues**

The team's paternalistic owner-manager, Cassius, played by Aaron Malek, parcels out the assignments. When Cassius is pulled by a sudden, fatal heart attack, the team must, for the first time, decide its own fate. The production blends the excitement of sports with humor and is appropriate for all ages. Harold Rhodes, WSU women's basketball coach, is a consultant for the play. The play will show Dec. 1 in Pullman for a four-night run in Dugway Hall's R.R. Jones Theatre. It will be performed on Jan. 8 at the Columbia Arts Center in Vancouver, Wash. and on Jan. 14 at Spokane Falls Community College Playhouse.

For further information about the production of Shooting Stars contact (509) 375-9206 in the Tri-Cities, (206) 693-0350 in Vancouver and (509) 456-3275 in Spokane.

The Dugway Theatre Box office in Pullman will open starting Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Just the facts, ma'am**

Students at the Argonaut produce the paper on the same MacInTosh system.

major newspapers are just now going to.

What are you doing with your time?

Applications for Spring Semester now available at the SUB 3rd Floor Argonaut offices.

**Barbara D. Martyn M.D.**

Board-Certified Neurology

Specializing in Headaches, Epilepsy, Multiple Sclerosis, Nerve & Muscle Disease

**Palouse Clearwater Neurology***

**Vandal Rest Stop**

Join Vandals' returning from the Idaho-BSU game at the Vandal Rest Stop in McCall.

Meet other Vandals and alumni for free coffee, soft-drinks, & cookies.

Take a break from the long drive home!

Join us on Sunday

November 21, 1993 • 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rotary Park, McCall

Sponsored by Student Advisory Services, University of Idaho Alumni Relations and the Parents Association, who remind you to drive safely during the holiday season.

Vandal Rest Stops, A FIPSEC Grant Project.

**HEALTH**

**FROM PAGE 11**

North Idaho. It may be cold out, but everyone has these simple choices to make. And, in the end, welcome compassion and a less-conditioned thankfulness for everyone around us in the way to avoid this discrimination.

So, being asked on faith by the word of yet another protectionist reporter, go home to your family this week and give thanks for your health and freedom. Have a taste of potato and gravy, some pumpkin pie, and a bearing helping of stuffing, but only smoke a turkey.
Charlie Brown no blockhead; trees need love

Katé Lyons-Holetine

Everyone loves a Christmas tree. Many families opt for fake trees. But they don't offer the same opportunities for enjoyment in a real tree.

The perfect tree should be as close to 6 feet tall, with no gaping limbs or errant limbs. The limbs should be close but far enough apart to hang ornaments gracefully. It should have the pine essence that lingers in the house and brings about the Christmas spirit. It must have delicate yet firm needles which allow you to get close enough to inhale the aroma.

The Charlie Brown Christmas tree may be cute on the cartoon special, but it is a pathetic excuse for a beautiful Christmas decoration.

The holidays are fast approaching. Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Many families like to enjoy their Christmas tree for as long as possible. Many believe Christmas-time begins the day after Thanksgiving — you know, the day the sales begin.

This is the perfect time to begin thinking about your Christmas tree.

How to obtain your tree is a very important decision and should be thought of carefully. You can take a nice, leisurely drive to the country and cut your own tree. You could visit the street vendors that line the grocery store fronts and intersecting selling trees or you could visit local tree farms and choose your own.

Visiting a tree farm entails paying for the tree you choose from acres of standing firs. It is then cut for you or you can often times cut your own.

Visiting the street vending tree sellers can sometimes cost more than other methods. Many vendors charge by the foot and trees can end up costing from $3 to $30.

Historically anyone could drive to the mountains and chip down their own Christmas tree. Christmas tree “hunters” had the freedom to cut any tree that pleased them as long as it wasn’t on private property.

This year, “hunters” must purchase Christmas tree cutting permits. These are now available for $3 at all Clearwater and Nez Perce National Forest offices. Families are also limited to two.

This change is being made in response to regional policy, according to David Davis, Clearwater National Forest Ecosystem Management Staff Officer.

In the past there have been some national forests that required paid permits, some required tree permits and others had no permit requirements.

“The Northern Region is one of the last to implement a uniform, region-wide charge permit system,” Merrill Davis explained.

Davis is the Special Products Forester for the Northern Region. The Northern Region includes the Idaho Panhandle, Clearwater and Nez Perce National Forests and all National Forests in Montana.

“The permit system is designed to assist those coming to the national forests to cut Christmas trees,” Emerch said. “With the permit system we can better assist people with any maps and information about the selection and cutting of trees.”

The Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor’s office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3 and 8 a.m. to noon Dec. 4 for the convenience of those wishing to purchase a permit.

The Clearwater National Forest offices will maintain their regular hours Monday through Friday.

With Christmas just around the corner, the perfect tree needs to top all your gifts.

Photo by Karin Yahr

‘Life without guns’ not realistic in violent United States

A merica is a violent nation. Blame it on too much t.v., too many guns, decayed values, growing godlessness or whatever, the fact remains that We The People are among the most senselessly violent nation on earth. And nobody is more aware of this than the parents of Yoshi Hattori, a Japanese exchange student living with a Bates Rouge, La., host family. Yoshi was gunned down on Halloween night in 1992.

Since that senseless killing, the Hattori family launched a crusade to curb American’s access to guns. “In Japan, we live life with our guns. We hope that you, too, can live life without guns,” Masashi Hattori said. The grieving family has collected nearly a quarter of a million signatures on Japanese petitions to make their case. They recently met privately with President Clinton to make a case for the reduction of guns in the hands of private citizens.

Until their son’s killing, the Hattoris had never heard of gun laws. They were so widely available in the United States. “Daily life without guns was virtually unknown in Japan,” Masashi Hattori said.

You can’t blame the Hattoris for their reaction to the loss of their son. And you can’t blame them for crusading to stop senseless violence in America. However, you can find fault in the misguided target of their crusade: guns.

Gun laws do not reduce crime. Period. Time and time again, it has been shown that gun laws enacted in the past quarter century do not show a positive effect in reducing crime. To the dismay of prohibitionists, such laws have actually been shown to produce a negative, or counterproductive effect. That is, in areas having lower levels of private firearms ownership, the robbery rates are almost invariably higher because criminals know that their victims are less likely to have the means to defend themselves.

Battlefield victories? Let’s look at Washington, D.C. When D.C. banned guns in 1976, the violent crime rate rose 43%, and the murder rate rose 14%. While the national rates were rising 20% and 3% respectively.

Crack dealers in Washington have no trouble getting prohibited handguns. Washington’s 1990 homicide rate of 80 per 100,000 population was the highest ever recorded as an American big city, marking a near 200% rise in homicide since banning handguns.

Little wonder former D.C. Police Chief Maurice Turner said, “What has the gun control law done to keep criminals from getting guns? Absolutely nothing. [City residents] ought to have the opportunity to have a handgun.”

So we see the net effect of such gun bans is more violence. Still, you may be wondering, why can’t America be more like Japan or England nations with low crime rates and stiff gun control laws? First, foreign style gun control is doomed to failure in America because it depends on search and seizure methods too intrusive for American standards. America is a police state. An authoritarian style of government — which makes “life without guns” possible in Japan — is odds with the individualist American ethos.

Part of Japan’s low crime rate can be attributed to the sheer efficiency of its criminal justice system, coupled with fewer protections of the rights to privacy, and fewer rights for criminal suspects, than exist in the United States. Further, widespread respect for law and order is deeply ingrained in the Japanese Citizeny. Compare that to the U.S.

By now, you’re probably anti-gun, you’re likely framing at the mouth and shaking uncontrollably, ready to fire off a scathing tirade to our “letters section.” Calm down, send your letter. I’m training a puppy. In all likelihood, I’ve probably not convinced the Hattoris of the world that the solution to our criminal violence does not lie in powerless gun bans.

The more I live, the more I’m convinced that some folk’s minds are “reality proof.” So before you fire off another letter, demanding me to consider if my “fun with a gun” (as the constitutionally guaranteed right to keep and bear arms is based on mere, whimsical fun) is worth the pain people suffer because of guns, think for a minute.

Responsible, law abiding gun owners aren’t deaths and destruction mongers, blindly, unfairly championing guns while people are murdered. We just realize that guns don’t work, and in fact, lead to more innocent people suffering.

What is needed are laws aimed at criminal misuse of firearms. These are the prove crime deterents; focusing on the criminal, not the gun, and realizing that we are a unique nation, a free nation, where an all-out gun ban is not only unreasonable, but constitutionally forbidden.

Our challenges, pro-gun and anti-gun is to reform and strengthen a criminal justice system that has failed us, and bring about a sharp reversal in the trend toward undue leniency and “revolving door” justice. We owe that to the Hattori’s of the world.

Outdoors with... Nick Brown

The more I live, the more I’m convinced that some folk’s minds are “reality proof.” So before you fire off another letter, demanding me to consider if my “fun with a gun” (as the constitutionally guaranteed right to keep and bear arms is based on mere, whimsical fun) is worth the pain people suffer because of guns, think for a minute.

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Basketball

Simon Fraser tips off for first game

Today the women's basketball team tips off the season against Simon Fraser. Simon Fraser is currently 1-0 on the season. Game time is 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Exhibition game in Coeur d'Alene

Tonight the men's basketball team travels to Coeur d'Alene to take on Brewster Packing in their second exhibition game of the new season.

The game is scheduled at North Idaho College, tip-off time is 7:05 p.m.

Volleyball

Big Sky playoffs in Memorial Gym

The Vandals are scheduled to host the Big Sky Conference volleyball championships Nov. 26 and 27.

"We'd really like to see the in-decent, faculty and community rally behind us," Vandals blood volleyball coach Tom Hicken said. "This is probably the best volleyball team Idaho is going to see so far because we've got so many older, more mature players."

Idaho, No. 1 seed, will take on the No. 4 seed Friday at 5 p.m. The No. 2 and No. 3 seed will hit the court at 6 p.m. The winners of those two games will meet in the championship match Saturday at 7 p.m. All games are in Memorial Gym.

For ticket information contact the Idaho Ticket Office at 855-6466.

The Vandals wrapped up the Big Sky Conference regular season title with a victory over Montana State Oct. 30.

Final weekend of action at home

The final week of Idaho's Big Sky Conference regular season volleyball action is here.

The Vandals host the Idaho State Bengals Friday and the Boise State Broncos Saturday.

Both games are in Memorial Gym, gametime is 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sports

Nussmeier's career records

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Turf warrior readies for final game

Doug Nussmeier, quarterback, prepares to pass the ball in practice yesterday. Nussmeier and the rest of the Vandals are preparing for the biggest game of the season against the Boise State Broncos tomorrow.

Nussmeier's career records

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Kati Lyons-Holstine

Sponsoring editor

After slipping a tremendous win under their belts Saturday, the Vandal football team was having a relaxing practice Monday.

The players removed their pads and set them on the sidelines. Head coach John L. Smith walked toward the sidelines and the frisbees came out. Smith incorporates Ultimate Frisbee into practice on slow days to keep the players conditioned and competitive.

"We struggled. Early in the year Sheridin, Lavinio and I couldn't play for a while, we lost our edge," Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier said. "Now we beat them all the time, Alan Allen always loves the game for them."

Nussmeier's competitiveness has carried his Ultimate squad to multiple victories in practice and lead the Vandals to successive winning seasons.

His final season as a Vandal is coming to a close. The closing game of the regular Big Sky Conference season is this weekend. Tomorrow The Vandals take on the Boise State Broncos — the biggest rivalry of the season will be hashed out in the Kiddie Dome.

It's the last time to put on the black in front of a full house," Nussmeier said. "This one game is the biggest game of my career. The biggest game you always remember is the Boise game your senior year. I don't think a lot of people outside the state understand the importance of this game. It may be the most intense rivalry in the country.

The Vandals hold an 11-game winning streak over the Broncos and are looking to make it even dozen. Idaho has a 15-6-1 lead in the series history.

The Idaho offense is centered around the quarterback. Nussmeier is the team leader on the field and sometimes is forced to make decisions at the line of scrimmage.

"It's if you're quarterback you have to be a leader. You aren't able to hide on the field, if you're having a bad game it's blatantly obvious," Nussmeier said.

Luckily for the Vandals, Nussmeier has had very few bad games in his capacity as Idaho's quarterback. In fact, last weekend he topped the charts with the most touchdown passes completed in Big Sky history. Against the Lough Engineers, Nussmeier threw four touchdown passes to increase his career total to 89. He surpassed Jamie Martin of Weber State who previous held the record with 87 completed touchdown passes.

"I really don't think the records are all that important," Nussmeier said. "I just enjoy playing. The point is to go on the field to play."

Even though he doesn't believe they are weighty at the moment, he keeps making strides to break standing records. Since his first season with the Vandals he has been considered a very valuable asset to the team.

He was named 1990 Big Sky Conference Pre-Season Newcomer of the Year his freshman season. As a sophomore he passed for more than 3,000 yards and was given honorable mention honors by Football Gazette (All-America) and all-Big Sky selection honorable mention. Last season Nussmeier led the Vandals to a Big Sky Championship and was named the Big Sky Conference offensive Most Valuable Player. Currently he is looking toward playing in the 1994 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Traditions are very important to Nussmeier and the rest of the Vandals. The Boise game is as traditional as Idaho football game get. "Just because it's the Boise game, I'm pretty sure it will be close to sold out," he said.

Nussmeier's family travels from his hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore., where his football career began. There at Lake Oswego High School he was named starting quarterback his senior year.

"I was a defensive back until then," Nussmeier said. When I got recruited, basically it was just as an athlete. They said I'd start out a quarterback and 'if it doesn't work we'll move you to defense.'"

Leading the offense is where Nussmeier found his talent to be on the football field. When Nussmeier came to the University of Idaho there were at least 25 other freshmen on the football team. Currently two from that incoming group remain, Nussmeier and senior offensive tackle Jody Schug.

"It's hard to get to be a senior in this program. You can't respect on this team because of your dedication to the program," Nussmeier said.

Nussmeier, who has earned Big Sky All-Academic honors twice, will graduate with a degree in marketing in May.
Late comeback not enough

Katé Lynn-Holestone
Sports Editor

The Vandals managed to challenge TTL Bamberg for the win despite the fact their ace-in-the-hole fouled out in the second half.

TTL Bamberg grabbed a measly 87-82 exhibition victory to initiate the University of Idaho men's basketball team into the 1993 season.

"We played in peaks and valleys, they played at the same tempo all the time," Vandal head coach Joe Cravens said.

Early in the first half the game was tied 8-8, but TTL Bamberg controlled the game throughout the remainder of the first half.

Opening the second half the Vandals found themselves trailing 42-29. Mako battled back to within two points when Lightfoot hit a jump shot and drew the foul for a three-point play. Their freshman Jared Mercer assisted another freshman, Neal Gardner, to bring the score to 51-49.

Cravens attributes the Vandals' comeback in the second half to the players "freezing up" on the court.

Nerves were tight on the court. Eight new players line the Vandal roster and new players take time to integrate into a system.

"We're not a smooth team right off," Cravens said. "We've still got a long way to go in terms of chemistry, timing and a rotation."

Memorial Gym breathed a sigh when Lightfoot fouled out. In addition to his leadership expectations, he was the 1992 Big Sky Conference Player of the Year and is expected to lead the Vandals.

"I was impressed after Lightfoot went out," TTL Bamberg head coach Terry Schiefler said. "The last two or three minutes I saw a lot of talent on the team.

Lightfoot fouled out with the Vandals trailing 74-71. Benjamin Johnson and Ryan Halliday combined to bring the Vandals within five at 83-76.

Todd Spike then hit a 3-pointer and from the right side in the process was fouled by Jene-Uwe Gordon. Spike hit the free throw and the Vandals trailed by one point, 83-82.

"We came back and made it a game," Johnson said. "We rushed things a lot. We've got to take that one little step."

"We just came up short," Lightfoot said. "We should have been more patient ... When we got down we tried to come back too fast."

TTL Bamberg had a definite advantage over the Vandals. They have already played 32 games. They began league play in September.

"We haven't even scrawned for 40 minutes in practice," Cravens said. "It was kind of a mess, to be quite frank."

TTL Bamberg is also a more mature, taller, more experienced team.

Arie Alig, a 7-foot-3 center, caused problems inside for Mako, but the Vandals held his scoring to a minimum. Allig only managed six points despite his height advantage.

Mike Jackson led TTL Bamberg with 27 points, followed by Gordon with 16.

"He (Jacket) has been the primo player for a while," Schiefler said. "I didn't do a good job of not letting us score inside."

Lightfoot led all scorers with 33 points, hitting four 3-pointers in his effort. Johnson added 11 points for the Vandals. Halliday scored nine points, all from the three-point line.

The Vandals shot 33 percent in the first half while TTL Bamberg was over 50 percent. Idaho improved in the second half, hitting 19 of 40.

"We took good shots, I don't know how many easy ones we missed," Cravens said.
Mithas claims cross country title

Angie Mithas holds the Big Sky Conference women's cross country title after sweeping the competition last weekend. Mithas finished first in the Big Sky competition and fifth in the NCAA District VII Championships.

With the victory, Mithas qualifies for the NCAA Championships. The Vandals women's team placed second overall in conference finals. The NCAA Championships are in Bettlsheim, Penn. Monday.

Mathis and teammate Robin Betz, who finished ninth overall, were named to the Big Sky All-conference squad. The top ten finishers were given this honor.

The Idaho men finished seventh with a team score of 180.

Frank Bruder led Idaho. He finished 15th in a time of 31 minutes, 36.20 seconds.

Jason Ultman, Idaho's second runner, Adam Varga, Chris Tarabochia, Dave Crajak and Eric Nusscl also competed for the Idaho men's team.

Oregon falls on ice to Idaho

Shari Iretan
Tillie-in-Chief

The University of Idaho hockey club continued their three-game winning streak, defeating the University of Oregon last weekend with a final score of 6-3.

The team started out this past Sunday with Oregon scoring the first three points against them, but according to co-captain Scott Squires, the Vandals "finally started getting the game together.

"Squires attributes their comeback to experience.

"The team's played enough, they know what they're doing now."

Although Idaho has practiced and has a few games under its belt, the Oregon team had one advantage over the Vandals.

"Of has own their rink. They get one hour in the morning and one hour at night on the rink," Squires said.

UI, on the other hand, is forced to travel to Spokane to practice on ice.

The hockey team may outdistance other teams with traveling, but the players also outplay them as well.

Coach Tad Haggard, a UI law student, "played really well," said Squires.

Each player proved they are as good at scoring as they are defending their own net, as five out of the six goals were scored by different players.

Squires, Todd Washburn, Vince Ingalls and Fred Jean all outmated Oregon's goalie with one goal each.

Trevor Norenberg managed to do it twice, scoring the fourth and sixth goals.

Now that the team is 3-3-1, they are warming up to play the University of Washington this weekend.

"They have a really good team this year," said Squires.

"The UW coach is currently spending time training a Mexican hockey team in hopes for the next Olympics."

Students traveling to west coast hope the Vandals can catch UI at the Kirkland ice rink at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The hockey club is part of informal league made up of club teams from all over the Northwest.

The schools UI plays include Gonzaga, Montana State University, Washington State University and a few others. In February, the teams will compete for the Weaschee, Wash. for an "informal championship," according to Squires.

UI will play again in Spokane after Thanksgiving break, during the first weekend in December.

Regular season comes to a close

Idaho's most intense rival will be in the Kibbie Dome for the final game of the regular Big Sky football season. The Boise State Broncos are scheduled as the Vandals' final regular season opponent.

Idaho has dominated victory in the past 11 meetings of the two teams (dating back to 1982) and the Vandals are looking to make 12-1 in a row.

Game time is 1:05 p.m.
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