Coghlan believed to be partyer

Editor's Note: Moscow City Attorney Gary Riedner was unavailable for comment on this story. Facts and quotes were compiled from various local media sources.

Tim Helmske

Nuisance

The whole of Regina Coghlan's eventful August evening at the University of Idaho takes yet another dramatic turn. Coghlan considered herself an experienced party partner according to a diary entry she wrote on Aug. 17 of last year, two days prior to her fall from the third-floor fire escape at Alpha Phi. The diary entry, part of Moscow City Attorney Gary Riedner's investigatory file on the case, reads, "I literally (as far as I know) have painted a lot harder than some of those girls. A lot harder. And the amount of pot I smoked, jeez.”

This diary entry details the 24 pages of Coghlan's testimony to investigators. This testimony suggests she was unaccustomed to drinking hard liquor, which was served at both fraternity parties she allegedly attended at Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE party was themed “Jack Daniels Birthday” and the Beta’s celebrated “30 Ways to Lose Your Liver.”

Coghlan's testimony states, "I was real hesitant to drink it, very hesitant to drink it because, well, Jack Daniels, you know, and I had already had a beer, so one of the sorority sisters said, 'Just drink it.”

Later on in the interview, an investigator questioned Coghlan if, depressed about the death of her friend the night before, would consider trying to "hurt" herself when she fell. Coghlan, throughout the questioning, denied the suggestions, which exist in the Greek System. "I am not...wacko,” said Coghlan. Coghlan did admit to one Moscow police officer that she was upset, at the time of the fall but “wasn't that upset though.”

Riedner's file, consisting of all 746 pages worth, also suggests university officials and Moscow police overlooked student drinking in their midst. UI Greek Advisor Linda Wilson and UI Associated Greek Advisor Chris Wurtzricht visited the Beta house that evening after being invited by chapter officers. They report- edly saw nothing wrong at the house and met Coghlan with her. Wilson and Wurtzricht said they also believed Coghlan was not under the influence of alcohol when they met her.

Coghlan’s testimony said most people were drinking at the Beta's as far as she could recall. "Most everyone was drinking,” she said. Coghlan herself was served a pink-colored drink in a Styrofoam cup.

Moscow police were also seen within 20 feet of the SAE doors where members were writing the letter “Y” on Coghlan’s head. "This letter, Coghlan recalls, was "just in case the cops come, then they know you were there and they wasn't really do anything about it.”

Moscow police officials confirmed that they did in fact visit the SAE party after receiving several noise complaints. Without any probable cause to believe any laws were being violated, the officers could not enter the fraternity anymore than they could enter a private home.

They also mentioned Moscow officers issued 16 to 17 citations for alcohol violations on the evening Aug. 18, the night parties were going on all over campus.

Another part of the Riedner file included a shopping list from the Beta party. It was for 24 half-gallons of hard liquor in almost equal portions of tequilas, vodka, rum and Seagrams 7 as well as seven classes of beer and a gallon of gin. A total of 195 people were on guest lists for this Beta party, from the friends of Beta members to members of Delta Gamma as well as Alpha Phi.

If everyone would have attended the Beta party, there would have been theoretically enough alcohol on the shopping list for each guest to drink the equivalent of five shots of hard liquor. That would be enough alcohol to raise a 180-pound person's blood-alcohol level above the legal limit for operating a vehicle.

The city cases against the Beta’s and SAE’s ended in late December when both houses were placed on probation for serving alcohol to minors and ordered to keep alcohol off their premises. Coghlan has filed a claim with the state of Idaho (see story page 4).

New alcohol awareness brings change

Jill Pittmann

Staff Writer

A proposal arranged by the Ad-hoc Committee could very every student enrolled in, and all people associated with, the University of Idaho. The committee suggests students who enroll at the UI should be provided with an environment conducive to learning and intellectual development. It is their opinion that alcohol abuse has become a significant impediment to the students' academic progress, hampering the importance of education in the overall learning environment.

The statement explains the committee's recommendation is unique to the students' health and to providing this type of environment. The statement explains the committee believes one factor increasing this problem is having large residential halls. Living together without, as the statement reads, "the benefit of adequate mature supervision or adequate mature role models."

The statement continues saying the Ad-hoc Committee applauds the efforts of the Residence Halls for being proactive in addressing the issues ranging from cultural diversity to alcohol abuse, however, the committee claims this should be integrated into the learning and environment within the Greek System. Although the committee recognizes the importance of the Greek System in the lives of many UI students, they believe many of the Greek houses on campus "have evolved into practices that virtually guarantee that their more mature members will have little or no influence on the living and learning of younger members.” It is the opinion of this committee of students living together without, according to this proposal that not expecting, and not requiring, older members to live in the houses is a major factor in the "habitual violations of alcohol consumption laws evident in some of these houses.”

The Ad-hoc Committee recognizes that the alcohol problem is not new. Over two years ago, Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin appointed an ad-hoc committee to examine the relationship between the university and the Greek System. The current committee highly endorses the recommendations made by the 1992 committee. The recommendations for action include having deferred rules, which could lead to having rules in the spring sooner than in the fall. Another option for deferred rules is to be held in the fall, but deferring the residence of freshmen in the houses until they have completed one year of school.

Another recommendation made by the committee is to have live-in Resident Advisors. These advisors would be required to undergo training similar to that of an RA in the residence halls. One of the responsibilities of these advisors would be to assist the houses in maintaining and following university policies, as well as local and state laws.

The committee believes the issue of enforcement is secondary to attitude. The campus community needs to use their new awareness of alcohol abuse to create the changes needed to make the campus a better learning environment for students. The committee states, "The faculty and student body must work together to develop and implement more effective drug and alcohol educational programs for all members of the university community.”
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Friday, February 11, 1994

Interview sign-up for March starts Tuesday

Sign-ups for March and April interviews at Career Services will be held at the Career Center in Brink Hall Feb. 15-17. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The interviews are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Men's rugby squad expands for players

The Idaho Men’s Rugby Club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is in the Kibbie Dome Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrovic at 883-2876.

Greek Week meeting at Delta Sigma Phi

There will be a Greek Week meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi. These meetings are worth overall competition points for Greek Week. Chapters are reminded to send their respective representative.

Financial aid forms due to office Feb. 15

The Office of Student Financial Aid Services reminds students that the priority application date for financial assistance is Feb. 15. Current UI students should have their UI Financial Aid Application on file in the Office of Student Financial Aid Services by that date. Students should also have mailed their Free Application for Federal Student Aid of Renewal Application to the processor so it is received by Feb. 15. Students who meet these priority deadlines will receive first consideration for financial assistance for 1994-95. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid Services.

St. Augustine's offers roast beef dinner Sun.

St. Augustine’s Student Center will host a roast beef dinner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine’s Center. Live music by Coop Jazz will be followed by a Precious Treasures Auction. All proceeds go to the St. Augustine’s Student Center.

Donation of ugly cups to end with prize award

Within student’s cabinets, an ugly cup may be hidden. Students can help reduce the use of disposable drinking containers at the University of Idaho by donating their ugly cups. The Environmental Education Club will award the previous owner of the most visually disturbing cup on campus with a new beverage container.

Career decision session helps students choose

Career Services will be holding a Career Decision Making session Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UCC 309. For more information contact Career Services at 885-6121.

Idaho women leaders sought for D.C. event

Sponsors of the 1994 “Women as Leaders” program to be held in Washington, D.C., scheduled for May 16-28, are seeking women from the University of Idaho to participate. The program is looking for 200 college and university women from throughout the U.S. Interested women students can call 1-800-486-8921 for more information on availability of applications. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

University to be closed Monday, February 21

The University of Idaho will be closed Monday, Feb. 21 to observe President’s Day. Classes are canceled for the day and university services will be closed as well. Check with individual offices on possible openings for that day.

Greek presidents will meet to discuss issues

There will be a Greek Presidents Council meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi. Chapter presidents are reminded to attend this meeting for discussion on issues facing the Greek System.

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Within student’s cabinets, an ugly cup may be hidden. Students can help reduce the use of disposable drinking containers at the University of Idaho by donating their ugly cups. The Environmental Education Club will award the previous owner of the most visually disturbing cup on campus with a new beverage container.

Students can take their ugly cups to the ASUI office (Aim: Env. Ed.) with their name and phone number attached. All donations will be held until Feb. 25. Feel free to direct calls to Jessica at 883-1650.

RAACE to hold forum Monday in SUB Russell

Black Forum — “Food for Thought” will be celebrating unity is higher education for all R.A.A.C.E. members and those interested. The forum will be held Monday in the Russett room. For more information contact Walter at 883-8406.

Country western dance to help kick up heels

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a Country Western Pattern Dance class.

Learn to identify different dances to the correct music and to short sequences to basic tunes.

Classes will be Wednesdays, Feb. 21-16 from 7:30 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds. For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 883-6486.

Forester offers advice to deal with public

Delmar Jaquish, retired deputy director of Public Information and Involvement of the National Headquarters of the U.S. Forest Service, will be presenting the last two sessions of a four-part seminar on public relations in the field of forestry.

This series started last week and a session was held yesterday. Two more in the series remain on Feb. 17 and March 3 starting at 7 p.m. in the Forestry Building. These sessions are open to the public.

Women's rugby club in need of more players

The University of Idaho Women’s Rugby Club is looking for new players. Any experienced players are also welcome to join. The club meets and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Combat room in Memorial Gym at 6 p.m.

For more information call Sig at 883-5425.

RAACE holds regular meetings in SUB Russell

Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.A.C.E. call Walter at 883-2851 or Al at 883-8406.

Basic automotive class reduces repair bills

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a basic automotive course. The program offers a chance to save expensive repair bills. The class will meet Sundays from Feb. 6-27 from 3-5 p.m. at Automotive Maintenance Specialists in Moscow. For information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 883-6486.

Cooperative ed to hold an orientation

Cooperative Education Orientation will be held Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Ed 106.

For more information on this session, call Cooperative Education at 883-5822.

Parking office to hold forum Tuesday a.m.

The University Parking Office is planning an open forum for Feb. 15 in Borah Theater from 9 a.m. to noon.

Students are encouraged to attend the meeting to have their opinions in the issues of parking heard by the parking officials.

Topics of the meeting include: silver permits and their respective parking lots; overnight parking in the SUB parking lot and behind the Alumni Center; a transit system; a possible increase in permit price; street parking problems; reserved parking issues; and, visiting parking structure and abuse.

Parking officials wish to hear the students opinions. The last session was poorly attend-

Pre-life group meets every Monday in SUB

University of Idaho Students for Life, a pre-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB Fd-Sc ho- room. For more information call 883-8104.
Student Tax Guide 94

Alternative ways to file a 1993 income tax return in 1994

To avoid delays in giving you credit for tax payments, be sure you check your money order or money order has the proper identification. 

Thousand of payments are sent to the IRS without the necessary identification and cannot be applied to taxpayers’ accounts.

Help ensure that your payment will be credited to your account by properly showing the following on the payment:

1. Your taxpayer identification number (from the check or money order number), and your spouse’s number if it is a joint return (for employer’s identification number if applicable).

2. The tax period (i.e., 1993, 1994) and type of tax form associated with the payment (i.e., 1040, 941).

3. Current mailing address and daytime phone number, and

4. Name and taxpayer identification number on the tax account if paying on behalf of someone else (i.e., your child).

Other advice for making payments:

When making out checks to the IRS, spell out “Internal Revenue Service.”

Never cash or post postage stamps when making a tax payment, regardless of the size of the payment.

Make sure any check, money order or related payment is signed.

Attach your payment to the front of the tax return. If the check is separated from the tax return or correspondence before the payment is recorded, the data included on the check will identify the payment.

All information provided by the Internal Revenue Service-Dept. of Treasury

Don’t have a 1993 tax return? Here’s where you can find some:

When you cannot find a certain tax form, check your local library. Many libraries stock the most often used tax forms, schedules and instructions.

Some libraries also have a reproducible federal income tax forms package, Publication 172, which contains the commonly used forms, from which you can make copies. The University of Blake Library does have copies of these forms.

Baskin 37 Robbins
Melt your Valentine’s Heart with a Sweetheart Ice Cream cake from Baskin and Robbins.

Ice Cream Cakes starting at just $7.25

We have light, sugar-free, and fat-free ice cream
Video to be shown

On Monday, Feb. 14, the Economic Development Administration, National Institute of Standards and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Technological University will be sponsoring a live teleconference entitled Advanced Technology Program, National Standards and Technology: Public Meeting.

On October 19, 1993, NIST held a public meeting in its Gaithersburg, Md. building on the intent of which was to share with industrial attendees significant changes in the Advanced Technology Program competitive process. The teleconference is a re-broadcast of that meeting.

Started in 1990, the at the National Institute of Standards and Technology promotes the economic growth and competitiveness of U.S. business and industry by accelerating the development and commercialization of promising, high-risk technologies with substantial potential for enhancing U.S. economic growth.

The program provides technology development through funding through cooperative research agreements to single businesses or industry-led joint ventures. ATP management, therefore, felt it was important to maximize the dissemination of information discussed at the teleconference.

Chairman John C. Coghan of Portland, Ore., Michael G. Brady of Boise, and Robert P. Schuster and Robert R. Rose II of the Jackson, Wyo., law firm which includes Gerry Spence, former attorney for Randy Weaver.

Coghan has said Spence’s law will serve as counsel for Coghlan’s legal claims.

Minus E. Artich, deputy secretary of state, said the claim will be sent to the risk management division. She said the state has 90 days to decide whether to accept or deny the claim.

Coghan can sue if the state decides not to pay her claim for damages. The tort claim doesn’t prevent her from attempting to sue other individuals or groups such as the two fraternities and the sorority.

The list of people involved in the claim includes Linda M. Wilson, UI Greek advisor and Chris Wuthrich, UI assistant Greek advisor and a program advisor for Student Advisory Services. Coghlan’s accident occurred after she was allegedly served alcohol at two fraternities on campus.

Wilson and Wuthrich were present at one of the fraternities where they met Coghlan. Prior to this claim, the advisors said they saw no alcohol being served at the fraternity they visited and Coghlan did not appear drunk when they met her.

Wuthrich and Wilson were unavailable for comment at the time this article was written. Other UI officials were also unavailable. Coghlan is represented by attorneys John C. Coghan of Portland, Ore., Michael G. Brady of Boise, and Robert P. Schuster and Robert R. Rose II of the Jackson, Wyo., law firm which includes Gerry Spence, former attorney for Randy Weaver.

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Expansion to the north

Alissa L. Beler
Staff Writer

President Elisabeth A. Zinser has recently announced the expansion of University of Idaho services to the Coeur d'Alene area. This expansion will increase the accessibility of graduate programs throughout the center.

Zinser stated: "Because of the security of national accreditation, new courses in the world of international business, and the continuing growth of professional development programs, the UI is in an ideal position to explore the development of business offerings in Coeur d' Alene."

This will have a direct effect in the enrollment of the College of Business and Economics. The expansion will take place next fall in which one class one night a week will be taught by Ray Dacey.

The course will be held on Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. Dacey will spend two weeks teaching at UI then one week teaching at Coeur d' Alene.

The instruction will be composed of two-way video and two-way audio delivered by microwave to the UI center in Coeur d' Alene. This technology allows students in both classrooms to see and hear the lecture.

"Our objective is to see how the enrollment in the business field will increase by starting out with filling just one class," stated Byron Dangerfield, dean of Business and Economics.

Dangerfield hopes that within the next two years, the technology called compressed video will be used. This technology will eliminate the need to schedule either microwave or satellite because it utilizes regular telephone lines. It also provides two-way video and audio, but not as high a quality as other media.

This technology would then enable the professor to teach in one classroom, while students in another classroom 80 miles away can listen and view his lecture, thus increasing enrollment.

"Through a TV screen the professor is able to see and hear both classrooms — and students can do the same," Ul's attacking, education and technology are expected to be $40,000 per unit.

"But it would be a wise investment," remarked Dangerfield. "Starting this fall, we begin paying for telecommunication, mileage expense and housing for the faculty member after the class at night."

In viewing the UI's services in Coeur d' Alene from 1963 to 1993, the course offerings have grown from one to twelve degree programs.

It is apparent from President Zinser's statement and the plans of the College of Business and Economics, the number of offerings will increase dramatically in the near future.

And since the MBA program was suspended by UI in the 1980's, the demand for graduate education in the 90's is expected to bring with a positive results. The College of Business and Economics is considering a new specialized master's program for distance education at all UI centers, including Coeur d' Alene.

Currently, the UI has purchased 6,000 square feet at NIC Library for its UI Coeur d' Alene center. President Zinser expressed, "Hopefully this expansion will stress the importance of cooperation among education institutions in northern Idaho."
Census Bureau to check on local employment records

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of Feb. 13-19, according to Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released March 4 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Students didn't receive discount

J. Richard Rock
Staff Writer

Due to an oversight students at the University of Idaho will have to wait one more year to benefit from money budgeted in the ASUI to subsidize Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival tickets.

Last Spring the ASUI budgeted to give $5,000 to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in exchange for a student discount on tickets. The tickets, which went on sale beginning December 6, were supposed to be made available to students for eight dollars less than the normal ticket price of between $18 and $20. Instead, students have been paying the same rate as usual.

Claudia Dumbra, Ticket Express Manager, stated "We really don't have answers as to why this happened. It was just a huge oversight." Dr. Lynn J. Skinner, Executive Director of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival commented, "I feel very bad, this [reduced ticket prices for students] is something that I have wanted to do for a long time.

We will do the best we can to make it come out right for students." ASUI President John Marble has been working with Skinner for the past week and a half to develop an acceptable solution to the situation.

"We have been looking at several options," said Marble, "It looks as though we will probably use the funds to subsidize student tickets beginning next year, but we still need to work the details out." Marble and Skinner had considered a special ticket run for students for this year's festival but decided against it after deciding there was not enough time to properly advertise and that it would not have been fair to students who had already purchased their tickets for the event which takes place later this month.

The idea to subsidize jazz festival tickets started with former ASUI Senator Kelly Rush. Rush had a meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin and Skinner over a year ago where the idea was discussed. Apparently Skinner had mentioned to Rush that he had always wanted to find a way to let students in at a reduced rate, but with the Festival budget already in the red he could not afford it.

"Dr. Skinner always felt bad that we had one of the top three jazz festivals in the world, but some students couldn't afford to go," said Rush who works at the jazz festival one year in order to see some of the events.

It occurred to Rush, shortly after her meeting, that the ASUI may be in a position to help. As a member of the ASUI Finance committee last Spring, Rush worked to have the money included in the budget, and despite a tight fiscal situation she succeeded in having $5,000 allocated for the festival.

Rush is convinced, as well as others involved, that the oversight will be worked out and students will be able to enjoy the festival at the reduced rate beginning next year.

In the meantime, Marble intends to ask for the $5,000 back so the ASUI can benefit from the interest which was earned as an endowment for the Dean Vetrus-ASUI Scholarship.
Takes TV blood, death to attract attention

Nobody really cares. They would like to think they do, but they don't.

If it doesn't happen directly to their body, or one of their close friends or relatives it really doesn't matter much at all.

It's nice, though, to feel for a few moments a heart felt emotion. When Americans saw the shelling of a Sarajevo market that killed 68 people and wounded about 200 others. We got to see up close in sharp focus people bleeding, dying, trying to, crying in terror, anger, loss.

We saw fresh red blood, lots of it, then close-ups of survivors' faces. We saw men stack victims on wagons, pushing limbs back on when they slipped off, lifeless.

We saw it all.

For a brief moment, we said to ourselves, "That's enough. That's too much. No, we can't have that happening any more at all. We have to do something.

Then we grabbed a snack and started watching a re-run of Cheers.

Because Americans really don't care. It doesn't effect them. Most don't know where Bosnia is, what it has to do with Herzegovina, Serbs, Croats, Muslims, or better yet, what it has to do with Somalia and the PLO.

Now the Clinton administration and France urged NATO to send a clear message to the Serbs sitting in the hills that such action will not be tolerated and air strikes may be sent their way. The Bosnian Serbs agreed to hand over their artillery to U.N. peacekeeping troops within in five days and end their siege of Sarajevo by Feb. 20.

A smart move, really. A week and Feb. 20 is a long time from now.

The Serbs haven't signed anything and most of the details rest on the general statement they will hand over their heavy weapons.

"It's nonsense," said Senad Hamzic, a young man who has watched his city destroyed by the siege, in a Lewiston Morning Tribune story. "The Serbs are just trying to buy time. Then these new threats will be forgotten just like everything else."

The young man realize that the rest of the world will move on; its collective attention span certainly lasts less than five days, and Feb. 20 is a world away.

Then toss this stick in the spores; Russia opposes air strikes. There's another disaster waiting for Russian-American relations.

So far the 22-month war has killed more than 200,000 people. What makes 68 any more significant? A number of 200,068 looks much the same as the former. The difference this time, is we were able to see their deaths almost first hand. It wasn't watching a smart bomb home in on a building. It wasn't some tracer fire destroy- ing a truck. It was real people, really dying.

Too bad CNN wouldn't replay the film footage every night, though of course from a different angle, and stare-off disinterested minds.

Something might be accomplished, otherwise. -Chris Miller

---

Olympic Experience opens to all

The hype and hoopla surrounding the Olympic Games will come to a peak tomorrow at the Opening Ceremonies of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. The torch will be lit and it will ignite emotions from people all over the world. Fiddler and dancing will highlight these Opening Ceremonies.

For the next two and a half weeks, we will be exposed to a view into the heritage and culture of Norway. We will see how the people live, what they do and everything we never thought we should know.

The Opening Ceremonies are always a time of pride and stimulation as the Parade of Nations parades participat- ing in the Olympics in the spotlight for just a moment. This allows some less prominent countries to be recognized and placed on a pedestal in front of all other nations.

Countries such as the United States and Germany are then at the same level as those smaller countries.

At least all countries are equal at one point in the Olympic experience. Where else does this equality occur?

The athletes from all over the globe will convene and carry on the traditions of the Olympic games. Men and women will race down ski slopes, zoom down tracks in bobsledding and skate across the ice in all different forms.

A total celebration of accom- plishment and achievement will result from each event. Medals with chunks of gold, silver and bronze will be awarded at the completion of each event. Three competi- tion teams in each event will take Lillehammer with what they went for, others will leave disappointed.

Competitors who come to Lillehammer will leave with experiences that may be more rewarding than a medal could be. The Olympic Experience can prove to be eventful and exciting for all of these athletes.

Housing in the Olympic Village offers athletes an opportunity to meet people from all over the globe. Different cultures, different lifestyles and different back- grounds are all staying together in one area of Lillehammer.

People from China, Russia, Great Britain and numerous other countries will all sleep, eat and interact with each other for almost three weeks.

These experiences will edu- cate people on how other ath- letes live and their cultural tra- ditions.

Valentine's Day requires insincere gestures of affection

I have many experiences not unlike others when it comes to relationships. I go out with someone, date for a while, cool it. Typical. Perhaps some of you have also had the more specific experi- ence of the "Valentine's Day Blues." What are the "Valentine's Day Blues," you might ask? When you find yourself needing Valentine's Day going to the library or driving over a lack of chocolates (which you bought for yourself, of course) you know you have reached it.

Spending Valentine's Day alone isn't bad — looking back, some of most memorable Valentine's Day's have been without any significant other. In fact, last Valentine's Day I discovered its true meaning after a recent break-up.

You see, people often fall together on or around Valentine's Day when they realize no flowers, dates, or cards will be coming their way and want to make another person, or even their own Valentine's Day is far.
February is American Heart Month!

"Heart Health" Includes:
- Annual Physical Exams
- Dietary Evaluations
- Cholesterol Blood Tests
- Cardiovascular Fitness program

The Student Health Services offers a Blood Fat Test Including:
- Total Blood Cholesterol
- "HDL" - Good Cholesterol
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For MORE INFORMATION OR TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT CALL STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES at 883-6693!
The global economy - freeing our markets, freeing our consciences.

Letter to the Editor

Students decided name

In my first letter (2-1), I asserted that neither the Union Board, nor its parent, the Senate, had the power to name the SUB. This is why the referendum was non-binding. Instead, SUB Director David Mucci had the power. This is supported by the fact that it was when Mr. Mucci came forward on Feb. 2 and agreed to replace "Idaho Union" with "Student Union" that people considered the issue resolved. Clearly, it was Mr. Mucci's opinion that mattered most.

I applaud the senators who put the referendum on the ballot. But between election day and Feb. 2, when Mr. Mucci was forced by general student outcry to reconsider the Union Board. The Senate had no real power whatsoever in deciding the name. I laugh when Senator Sean Wilson writes: [Argument 2-4], "It's high noon for a vote of the senate." Before Feb. 2, a Senate vote would have meant nothing, and Mr. Wilson knows it. Now quoting Senator Wilson's letter, "Did nothing ever occur to anyone that it would be much easier for the Union Board to just roll over and call it the SUB? How about the senate which will probably have the final day on the idea of a name change?" The Union Board and Senate didn't matter. Again from Mr. Wilson's letter, "The Board of Regents and the President of the University must mull the change. This can only be done with the consensus of the people who most frequently associate or use the building - students." Yeah right, Mr. Wilson. It took us three months to get our own SUB Director to listen to us. Senator Wilson attributes the power to name the Union Board, the Senate, the Board of Regents, Elizabeth Zinner and lastly, the students.

Senator Wilson, stop attempting to confuse us about the true structure of power that has been in operation. The ASU is effective only as far as the people with power will allow. Mr. Wilson writes that he works with the administration. Senator Wilson is supposed to work for the students. Without a strong, large, organized student support base, there will be no option but to work with the administration. In this case working with the administration and working for the administration are the same thing! With an active student body, we have the option of whether or not to work with the administration, and we'll be always working for the students and enlarging the horizons of effectiveness.

The name issue shows that the student body can make decisions favorable to students. The changes being made are important (and in my opinion, mostly positive). However, changing who makes the changes is more important. Those will be the real changes. Annoying Senator Wilson’s challenge, one realistic way to increase voting: Have the Senate after the formality of approving "Student Union" replace all signs of Idaho Union with signs of Student Union. Then have elected ASU officials hang on the records the following: "On the name issue we were essentially powerless between election day and Feb. 2. It was widespread arts of student expression all over this campus that decided this issue in favor of students. Such acts can decide bigger issues in favor of students in the future.”

Yes, let it be widely known that normally apathetic students decided the same issue in favor of students. Let it be clearly known that such students all over this campus can decide important issues in their lives. Yes, tell them of this most important lesson from the name of controversy, and they will vote. They will vote.

—Brian Kirby

Opinion

University breeding ground for thought

Commentary

Ted Burton

I’ve convinced myself that the University of Idaho is merely a home-town rural big business get-up-wrapped in the sticky ivy vines and New England bricks of a real college. You see, the primary goal of a university is supposed to be the fostering of a comfortable learning environment. It’s the educational equivalent of a posh cruise lounge; a cross-legged chit-chat in front of a crumbling ruin; an alone time stroll through a natural, noble setting. The latter, no doubt, was the intention of creating our wooden arboretum.

This shabby little woodland is a fraud. Its attempting to shuck and beach past the students’ need for a peaceful retreat; our university created, not a chip and wriggly-finished menace of nature, but a cheap cardboard cut-out pasted against the outskirts of our acreage.

We humans have a difficult time with Nature. We’ve tried to hard to distance ourselves from its control that we’ve forgotten our obligations. Of course with the present buck in population it would be oh-so comy to twist an objection to city expansion. However, imitating on the preservation — or even recreation — of small wildlife reserves (places where pine trees can deep their trees as irresponsibly as all get out leaving over-crowding concern to robbers and insects) is a pretty good idea.

But the University of Idaho would prefer to keep the knees of their bureaucratic slacks clean (joined pleasantly). “Don’t worry, friends, our little college students won’t do anything. Let’s just whisper” and they’re content with offering nothing but an image of Nature to appease our need for an occasional picnic place. O.K., here’s the scandal: It seems that the UI poison ground squirrels and badgers in order to protect the trees planted inside our arboretum. A furball has been created and then, as Nature, they fed a few larvae from outside on the porches; as she roused, those heart-shaped lips ready, willing and stoic proof of animal integration; our college tanks for our non property. Sure, animal teeth might make a quick meal of a furry thing. Nature approves — but we don’t.

As a loving animal rights activist who works on campus, I’ve offered to lave-trap any large mammal passing a threat to Nature and to relocate them to the wildlife sanctuaries baby-sat by Phoebe Voice for Animals. However, the Arboretum Director declined. What is the purpose of the Arboretum if not to create a shrine to the spirit of Nature? Perhaps it was designed to appease a few aging, white-tailed alumni who decided they would strip the university from their with without roots. A making-habitat was created. One with trees and no animals.

A university should not be approached in the same minimalist, keep-the-washing-room-clean but don’t-waste-time-on-the-bathrooms mentality of a business. A real college is not comprised of a few administrators drenched in red tape but is, instead, a breeding ground of thought and controversy. Until students entirely manage the affairs of their own schools, until internal uprisings are considered cute and active by the administration a thought of thought and controversy. Until students entirely manage the affairs of their own schools, until internal uprisings are considered cute and active by the administration. Until students, instead of us grading their educations by the ovaries, we’re school- ing in a factory.
Krasner takes over Shakespeare

David Krasner, at right, and his cast rehearse As You Like It which is scheduled to open March 1 and run through March 6 in the Hartung Theatre. He has changed the casting to include more females, rather than an exclusively male cast. He is doing this, he said, to change much of the meanings of the traditional Shakespearean comedy.

Director from New York adjusts to living in small town Moscow

There is no mistaking the difference in her presence. In 1992, 14-year-old Marjorie Krasner moved from New York City to Lewiston and from there to Idaho. Now, Krasner is attending the University of Idaho and has developed a reputation as an exceptional actor. Her performance in the newly formed Actors’ Competition, directed by Dean Shively, was noticed by Marjorie Stover, a Puget Sound native who is a student at the University of Idaho.

Outside of the classroom, Krasner is known for her role as the leading lady in a Shakespearean production. She has performed in both Branford and New York and has also been a member of the Moscow Players. Her talent has been recognized with several awards, including a nomination for the prestigious Off-Off-Broadway Award.

Krasner’s performance in As You Like It has been highly praised by critics, who have noted her ability to bring the classic text to life with modern sensibilities. The play is set in a small town and features a cast of characters who are struggling to make ends meet. Krasner’s portrayal of Celia, one of the main characters, has been particularly lauded for its depth and nuance.

Krasner’s performance has been well-received by audiences, who have praised her for her ability to connect with the material and bring it to life. Her portrayal of Celia has been particularly noted for its emotional depth and vulnerability.

Joe Press

Students tell secrets of dating in Moscow

When you think about dating in Moscow, you might imagine a city filled with sophisticated, well-dressed singles. But what about the students here? Here are some secrets of dating in Moscow from the mouths of the students themselves.

Dave Lewis

"For the past few weeks I have been busy collecting the best and hope I’m not a fan opening pick-up lines on the University of Idaho campus. Apologies to anyone who is offended by them. If you were one of the invest people I interview, thank you. Please remember, these pickup lines are for amusement only and should not be used to start a conversation with a member of the opposite sex. To do so will avoid any warranty other than express or implied. I repeat, do not use these lines on your own. Unless you really want to or think one might work. If a man wants to meet the woman who wants to make a man, it might confidently ask: “So, what are we having for breakfast?” Or “When should I pick you up Friday night?”"

Dave Lewis

He might instead try the clever past routine by saying: “If I could write in the alphabet I’d be sure to put U and I together,” or “What’s your favorite letter in the alphabet? Mine is U.”

If the poor rustabout平均 lad has sufficient talent for recitation, he might use the following line: “I’ve been to Maine, to Spain, to Moscow. Smoked dope, and met the pope. I’ve been to two ball games and three county fairs, but quite honestly am’m, your the prettiest thing I’ve ever seen.”

Big men on campus try scientization: “Are your feet tired? They should be, you have been running through my mind all night.”

“Was your dad a thief?” Then look from the sky and put them in your eyes?”

“You’re so sweet it makes me want to brush my teeth.”

Photo by Bert Stadberg
Wearables win women’s hearts not chocolate

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

Just before Valentine’s Day, many of us are searching for just the right gift.
Because it isn’t easy to find an appropriate gift for a loved one, I asked several women what gift they would most enjoy on Valentine’s Day.

I shouldn’t have been surprised when, of the women surveyed, only one wanted candy. She is, however, a single young woman with no need to count calories.

Many of the several surveyed preferred a desire for flowers. Roses of any color are popular, with white roses, in the opinion of one woman, signifying true and long lasting love.

Another idea enjoying the popular support of the former set is a dinner date. One group of women gathered up on gift-buying men by deciding the perfect Valentine’s Day gift is a dinner featuring candles, flowers, and including a bottle of wine.

Clothes are always appreciated by women. However, when shopping for the right gift, remember Melanie Griffith’s words of wisdom from the movie, Working Girl.

You may remember at the time on yet another gift of lingerie, she says to her boyfriend, “Just once I’ll like to get something I could wear in public.” Men, it seems, will always be men.

According to Lamont’s sales associate Angela Sawyer, men who choose to ignore Griffith’s hint should be less cowardly when shopping in the intimate apparel department.

She says, “Men, when they come in by themselves, usually start by looking through all the long fluffy robes. Next they discover maybe they don’t want a long robe; a shorter one would be better. When I show them the shorter robes, they suddenly decide that something sleeveless is what they really want. I then guide them to the silky nightgowns with spaghetti straps. It is from here they usually glance over at the sexy teddies they were looking for all the time and buy one of those.”

• SEE HEARTS PAGE 14

Charla Hopkins
Contributing Writer
Pullman will once again boost a fine Italian restaurant just in time for Valentine’s Day.

Dessert is including clam-stuffed pasta shells to French chocolate truffles will be served along with candlelight.

Hermosa Child Care Center in Pullman will sponsor the Valentine’s Day dinner, making the evening tax deductible.

“This maybe a fund raiser for the center, but it will be no spaghetti hurt!” said director Patrick Knowles, himself a former professional chef and baker. “The setting will be romantic and the food will be the best quality.

Main courses will include homemade ravioli with choice of sauce, clam-stuffed pasta shells, and Roman chicken.

Desserts will include a large variety of delicacies, such as chocolate cheesecake and French chocolate truffles.

The dinner, which also includes fresh Italian bread, dessert and coffee, will be held at St. Thomas More, NE 12th B Street, in Pullman, with wine available at $3 per glass. Reservations are required.

There is enough room for eight couples at both a long and at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $15 per person and can be purchased from Hermosa Child Care Center in Pullman.

Seating for the dinner is limited, so early reservations are recommended. More information is available at the center, or by calling (208) 882-0550.

Sandiego’s
Show Your Valentine a Real Good Time!
Couples, Come in Sunday from 12 - 8pm.
2--“All You Can Eat” Specials
2--Pops only $8.00
Free Delivery
883-3333
1330 West Pullman Rd

Valentine’s Day
Join us for
February 14th, 1994
Monday
(208) 882-0550 for reservations.
Call (208) 882-0550 for reservations.

HOT 104
KHTR
Pullman • Moscow
Contest & Request Line
334-6836

HOT 104
KHTR
Pullman • Moscow

Child Care Center offers romance while fundraising

Ted Jolly at Flowers Etc. has already dethroned 500 roses and is waiting for more to come in for the Valentine’s Day.

Lingerie is a woman’s favorite, even if men don’t like to buy it.

Lucinda Smallbridge looks at JC Penney’s lingerie line.

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Photo by Jeff Curtis

VALENTINE’S DAY

University Inn

UNIVERSITY INN

1516 Pullman Road • Moscow, ID.

Call (208) 882-0550 for reservations.

Your choice of steak, chicken, pasta, or seafood
Complimentary bottle of champagne or sparkling cider
Special heart-shaped dessert for two
All Entrées include our “All You Can Eat” Salad Bar
Open Mike amazes audience
Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

They took the stage. Three guys with deftly mischievous glint in their eyes. One had a guitar. One had a hat. One had a voice. It was the perfect combination (for what I don’t know). But they certainly had something to say...say...well, I haven’t yet determined exactly what they did. But it was unique.

It was Saturday evening in the Vandal Cafe — Open Mike Night. I wasn’t entirely sure to expect (ever notice how critics say that?), but what I got really made for an unusual and strangely entertaining experience.

The first set of evening described above, was a group with a name I’m not sure I can put in the paper (and I know I couldn’t spell it anyway) and was made up of University of Idaho student Dan McMinn (the voice) and two University of Oregon students, Jeff Hagenstrad (the guitar) and J.T. Billings (the hat). The group’s vocal/guitar creations fell somewhere in the realm of comic music and shouting, and bordered on the obscene. It was all in the name of art, I think.

Next on stage was Sam Lyon, an Irish folk player who is part of several music groups in Moscow, including the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. He did some amazing picking, and managed to pull Irish, folk, and Gospel Deadhead tunes all out of the same instrument.

Steve Cantwell and Hans Fenn of the guitar trio on Lamm’s heels, sharing some original electric guitar music with the Open Mike audience. Admittedly “living room” performers, the duo’s appearance constituted Steve and Hans’ first stage experience. Christine Lewis took the mike next and brought a little bit of Scotland to the cafe with several traditional tunes and some poetry. A couple songs called for audience participation, but the timid crowd seemed hesitant to add their voices to Christine’s own lyrical tunes. Washington State University student Todd Walter, an Open Mike veteran, accompanied himself on the guitar, creating several original works to the program. Relaxed and comfortable, he quipped with the audience between numbers.

Particularly impressive was the next performer, Clark Carpenter, who turned the little brown piano next to the stage into an exciting voice for the blues. An avid Muddy Waters fan, Clark told me he’d been playing since the first grade, but only had about five years of lessons—he taught himself the blues.

Hopefully, Clark will not make this his first Open Mike experience, the last. The next performer, I was told by Jed Denseter, the ASUI Coffeehouse committee member in charge that evening, is a cult following. He is Matt Foreman—and he is sufficent to say he has his own style. Led Zeppelin, AC/DC and Elton John were all paid tribute through the wane of Matt’s guitar and his unique vocal work—a tribute that no one else but Mr. Foreman could have paid.

But when the chips fell, he was the only one who attracted two young video tapers, who told me they’d just come to capture Matt on film...Hmmmm...If you’ve never been to an Open Mike at the UI, it’s worth it just to experience this young artist...I think.

The last performer, however, was the highlight for me. He is the news director at KUOI, Eric Carnavos, and he told me that he had performed that when he walked up to the piano that night, he had no idea what he was going to do. Well, he could have fooled me. Eric’s piece was one he composed himself.

**SEE MIKE PAGE 14**
LIFESTYLES
14 THE ARGONAUT

LINES
*FROM PAGE 10

* "Your dad must have been a jeweler, because he put diamonds in your eyes."
* Or my favorite of this group, "Do you want to jog together? Your face or mine?"

The response of a somewhat deceased woman I interviewed was, "How should I know? Nobody ever tried to pick me up."

The antithetical perspective a male shows the title in self-confidence, he said, "I don't like pick up lines, they are all cliché. Besides that, I don't need them."

Another male student's attitude is best described as clueless. His line is best, "Can I buy you a beer?"

Some opening lines are not greeted with the desired response, however.

A young woman related this anecdote, "A guy I know always comes on to girls by saying they have a cute butt."

One girl was so embarrassed she left the room walking sideways so he wouldn't see her out while watching her leave.

Another "ice breaker" obviously requiring nerve is a classic. A boy wets his thumb on his tongue, then touches the girl of choice on the shoulder then says, "Oh, let me help you out of these wet clothes."

Women at the UI are not above using innovative opening lines, either.

A woman I talked with says she sometimes tells a man she is interested in that her friends but she wouldn't have the nerve to talk to him. And she just won the money.

To my judgmental reaction she replied, "I know it's a lie, but they lie to us, so I can lie to them."

Peels of laughter came from the group of women as one of them recycled a man's line by saying, "I think those clothes would look better on my bedroom floor."

KRAUSNER
*FROM PAGE 10

Krausner, however, has decided to change roles, switch relationships, and manipulate the circumstances of As You Like It. It has now become the woman's play he feels it is inherently written to be with commentary on intelli-

gence, independence and a woman's ability to live her own life, free of male domination.

Complete with dancing, a live band and original songs by Lorena McKinnon, the show should prove to be a real revel. Plan to support

University theatre by coming to see As You Like It on March 1 and take advantage of the experience of our new faculty member: David Krausner. Tickets are $3 for UI students, $7 for senior citizens and $5 for adults from Ticket Express.

MIKE
*FROM PAGE 13

Dynamic and moving, it had the energy of Billy Joel—unmatched by the grace of George Winston. Mostly, it was a balance.

First year graduate student, Cannavaro has been playing for seven to eight years, but doesn't read or write a note of music.

Impressive in its ability to blend the instrumentations of his musical creation. So if you don't come to see Matt (and I can't imagine you'd pass up the opportunity), come to the next Open Mike Night in hopes that Eric Cannavaro will make another appearance.

Actually, Open Mike Night is worth your time for the sheer fun of it. It's a chance for people who would never get to do it anywhere else, says Jan Abrahams, ASU Productions program coordinator. Jed Dennler shared his sentiments, "It's always pretty good...if nothing else, it's darn interesting."
The next Open Mike is March 5. I encourage you to show up and support those stylist- 

ic performers. It's all in the name of...I think... (insert smile here).

A happy tax refund is a fast tax refund.
(We can speed things up.)

"Fast 1040 tax preparation means faster refunds."

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It's called 1040 Express, and it means you can file your taxes quickly—and get your tax refund faster.

Come see us Saturdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Your return will be ready the next Monday!

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* Interest and dividends (Schedule B).
* Itemized deductions (Schedule A).
* Child Care Credit (Form 2441).
* Earned Income Credit (Schedule EIC).

Taxes prepared for a flat fee of $75.

We can even file your tax return electronically for an additional $25.

Payment for all services are due upon delivery.

Heart's
* FROM PAGE 12

Sawyer remembers only one brave man who walked directly to the ledges. She wishes more men were courageous. She also admits, however, that there have been some extraordinary moments for men being intimate apparel than ledges. When asked what she wanted for Valentine's Day, Sawyer said, "A boyfriend would be nice."

A former sales associate at The Bon Melan Lewis says women are conflicting attitudes about "their" department.

One day, just before Christmas an obviously dis
to Lewis about a man being the department, she asked, "You don't understand color fashion you might benefit from my gift buying experience."

When shopping for my wife, I take the skin, pants or whatever with me when shopping for men. She doesn't want to "go" with them. The sales people are paid to know what colors look good and will help if given a chance.

Later the same day, another woman came in needing a bra of a specific design. When asked to describe the bra, she calmly submitted her blouse and exhibited it. With a show instead of telling, Lewis knew exactly what bra she wanted. It is no wonder men feel awkward shopping for intimate apparel.

Women's outer wear is a safer gift idea. A sweater, blouse or scarf is usually a good gift. Women can increase your odds of success if you know what colors go together. If you don't understand color fashion you might benefit from my gift buying experience.

When shopping for my wife, I take the skin, pants or whatever with me when shopping for men. She doesn't want to "go" with them. The sales people are paid to know what colors look good and will help if given a chance.
Caliber
Feb. 12
Beginning Cross-Country Skiing
International day trip
Registration截止
Feb. 9, 3 p.m. (OP)
Cost: $10

Feb. 16
Avalanche Awareness
Class
SUB Busset room,
7:30 p.m.
Session at Bluewood, Feb. 19 (OP)
Cost: $20

Feb. 19
Snowshoeing (day trip)
Requires pre-trip meeting Feb. 17,
5 p.m. (OP)
Cost: $8

Feb. 23
Wilderness Issue Colloquium
Topic: Part Four of Grizzly Bear
Reintroduction.
Timber industry/Forest worker perspective
Forestry room 10, 7 p.m.

Mar. 2
Wilderness Issue Colloquium
Topic: Part Five of Grizzly Bear
Reintroduction.
Lessons learned from previous efforts
Forestry 10, 7 p.m.

Feb. 18-20
Campus Earth Summit
Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

Note: (OP) means Outdoor Programs.
Sign-up for trips and classes begin two weeks prior
to listed dates. Fees are due at sign-up.
Pre-trip meetings are held in the
Outdoor Programs offices in the
SUB Underground. Informational sheets
are available for each activity.
Call 885-6410 for info.

Ski Report 882-SNOW
Courtesy ZFUN-106
9 p.m. Thursday

All areas report machine groomed runs
and firm packed snow.

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The best way to see the Grand Canyon is early,
before the rest of the tourists arrive. No photo or video can fully cap-
ture its grandeur. For someone from Estonia, seeing the nat-
ural wonders of the United States, fulfillis unexpected
across, "as the crow flies," the Grand
Canyon attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Camera can’t capture Canyon

Karin Kaasik
Contributing Writer

The full moon was creating mysterious
shadows over the desert landscape. Creature-
like trees with twisting, branching trunks pro-
voked an ideal birth for shadows, establishing
an atmosphere not belonging to this world.
We arrived in this special place, Joshua
tree National Monument, late at night, and
were now hurrying from the road and car
to find a spot in the back country for our tent.

This night we could set the tent under
a Joshua tree. Even in daylight, Joshua trees retain
their wonderful look. What attracts one person can
annoy another. An early California explorer,
John C. Fremont, on his first trip across the
Mojave Desert, wrote about Joshua trees that
"their stiff and ungraced forms make them to
the traveler the most repulsive tree in the
vegetable kingdom."

Indeed, the look of the tree is so distinctive
in the vegetable world, as it takes inte-
eresting shapes. The name Joshua tree was
bestowed by Mormons, traveling from Utah
to California, in whose limbs resembled
the arms of the prophet Joshua leading them
westward.

Traveling through the Monument, it was a
challenge to see how many different shapes
of the tree we could find. On rare occasions,
we found trees that had long, undivided
trunks. Later, we read that trees with no
branches have never bloomed, as they
branch only after flowering. The flowered
rose then forks into two or more limbs just
below the old bud. Directions of branching
are random, thus creating the distinctive,
unpredictable forms.

Strange-looking Joshua trees in Joshua Tree
National Monument, cacti and indige-
nous desert palms in Anza-Borrego Desert
State Park and the world’s tallest trees in
Redwoods National Park—we had seen them
all within the last 10 days of our trip
to California. This abundance of new places
made us even more ambitious.

Southern California is a special area to
drive. Interstate 40 cuts through the Mojave
Desert, where mountainous stretches vary
with valleys or plateaus. Half of the time we
drove along the 2000-foot-high plateaus with
snowy mountain peaks in the background of
desert scenery. Rare Joshua trees, typical of
Mojave desert, emerged out from the land-
scape. Especially empty and dead are the sur-
rroundings of Death Valley. A sign on the
road at Stovepipe informed us of "next sur-
vives in 72 miles." Such signs cannot be
found in Estonia, where six or seven miles of
road without any human marks are rare.

I had studied about those places in my
geography classes at high school. I knew that
the lowest point in America, 282 feet, is in
Death Valley; and the Grand Canyon was the
largest canyon in the world; and was
jealous of the people who could see it.

Death Valley holds different points of
interest. Diversity of landscape is widespread
in this area, which ranges from snowcapped
mountains to wind-formed sand dunes. The
lowest point itself, called Badwater, is a flat
area covered with a layer of salt. The image
of being 282 feet under sea level makes it an
amazing and individual place.

The mountains of Death Valley still hold
gold, even after surviving several gold-min-
ing booms. Hope of becoming rich has
always helped people to overcome harsh
conditions; at the beginning of the century,
life must have been hard in Death Valley,
where water is scarce and summer tempera-
tures are 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

In summer, visitors keep away from Death
Valley; this time of the year it was too
crowded for our liking. All the camping
grounds were full, as a parking lot had been
opened for campers to set their tents. This
dreams. Ten miles across, the canyon "as
the crow flies" is 10 miles, according to the
Park’s Guide.

For hiking in the canyon back country per-
mits are required. Permits can be obtained
four months earlier through mail or in
person, with a specific eight-night-to-night
interim. I am starting to believe these tough require-
ments and preparations are worthwhile to undertake.
Maybe it would be a real chal-

enge. Definitely it provides a degree of soli-
tude, wilderness, and silence that is hard to
find in the "upper" part of the National Park.

We left Grand Canyon at noon to head
back to Motover. The aim of our trip was to
get introduced to various areas in the western
states. Now we knew what we would choose
for thorough exploring next time.
**Soccer**

Youth area soccer coaches needed

Moscow Parks and Recreation is looking for volunteer coaches and paid officials to work in the Youth Spring Soccer Program, which is offered for first through seventh graders. The program begins after Spring Break and continues until early May.

If you enjoy kids, know soccer and have three or four hours each week to spare, call the Parks and Recreation Office at 882-0240.

**Basketball**

BSC battle held in Kibbie for lead

Men's basketball returns to the Kibbie Dome this weekend.

The Vandals spent last week on the road and were supposed to play the game to determine who was to be the sole leader of the Big Sky Conference. They did that, won, and were sole leaders for about 24 hours. However, they were anticipated to beat Boise State, experienced a disappointing loss and the conference entered into a four-way race for the conference.

Tonight at 6 p.m., the University of Idaho will host the Montana State University Bobcats. The Bobcats are one of four teams tied for the top of the BSC. Earlier in the season, the Vandals beat MSU at the buzzer by two points.

Tomorrow night, the Vandals will play the University of Montana Grizzlies. Idaho upset the Grizzlies at home which snapped their undefeated 13 game win streak. Tip-off time is 7 p.m.

**Track**

All-Comers meet held in Kibbie Dome

The men's and women's track teams will take part in the McDonald's Idaho All-Comers Indoor 1 track meet to be held in the ASU-Kibbie Dome.

The track meet will last all day. Along with this meet, the University of Idaho men's track team will have competition at the University of Nebraska Invitational.

**KUOI brings play-by-play to students**

Katie Lyons-Holetsine

Editor-at-Large

Tuning in to the University of Idaho's student radio station, KUOI, can sometimes cause bewilderment and astonishment. But, this year, the station has taken on the ongoing endeavor of covering the UI Lady Vandal basketball season.

Turning your radio dial to FM 89.3 on most evenings the Lady Vandals take to the court can assure you complete play-by-play action coverage. Shea Meehan, KUOI Director, and Ryan Patano, Gem of the Mountains editor, bring you the action as it unfolds.

"KUOI felt some women's sports at the UI needed to be carried on the radio," Meehan said. "It provides an alternative to listening to men's sports which are broadcast more than women's."

"I think any exposure a lady's sport can get on the radio will help the program and the low attendance numbers," Patano added. "Maybe having the games on the radio will stimulate outside interest."

Women's sports aren't widely broadcast by radio stations. KUOI is currently contracted with the UI Athletic Department to put Lady Vandal basketball on the air.

"Currently the contract is free because no one else will bid on it. You figure the football and men's basketball contracts are big money," Meehan said.

KUOI is scheduled to broadcast live all home games, and a select number of Big Sky Conference road games. This weekend, listeners will have a chance to follow the women's team as they take on Montana and Montana State. The pair will also follow the team to Idaho State and Boise State. They attempted to cover the Eastern Washington game in Cheney, Wash., but problems arose and the station was unable to broadcast.

In order to accomplish the broadcasting of a game to listeners, a remote system must be taken to the action. KUOI uses a six channel Yamaha mixer, microphones, headsets, a telephone interface and a compressor."Last but not least to receive our return air feed we use a receiver or if we're out if range from the station there are ways we can send a signal back through the telephone lines to listen to ourselves as we broadcast," Meehan said.

The equipment weighs about 150 pounds and must be taken from the station to the game for each broadcast.

**UM, MSU determined not to become road kill**

Andrew Longstelg

Staff Writer

After a wild road trip in southern Idaho last weekend, the men's basketball team will host two opponents that are seeking to avenge their previous defeats. These two teams are Montana State, who lost the first meeting, and Montana, who will play the following night. To say these games are significant is a silly, dim-witted and absurd understatement.

The Montana State Bobcats (13-6, 5-2 Big Sky) are currently sharing the throne with Idaho, Weber State and Idaho State atop the Big Sky Conference after a close victory over chief rival Montana, 80-79. MSU has now won four straight games.

About three weeks ago, Idaho (12-6, 2-3) barely defeated the Bobcats in Bozeman 82-80. This was the first step in their eventual sweep of the infamously "Montana Road Trip."

The Bobcats' current six for first-place marks the first time they have been there since the 1986-7 season, where they eventually won the Big Sky regular season title.

This road trip is an important one for our basketball team," says MSU head coach Nick Divilbiss. "Idaho is an outstanding team. They have three very impressive road wins, and that will really help them in the league race. With [Ben] Johnson and [Mark] Leslie outside, [Frank] Waters and [Don] Wymore inside, and Lightfoot anywhere, they are a difficult team to defend."

Idaho may have to improve their defensive talents on MSU sophomore Nico Harrison. Against Montana, the forward scored 28 points and missed his Big Sky field goal percentage to 64 percent. He was named Co-Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

The Bobcats are an extremely well-rounded
Rugby gears up for warm weather

The team, 4-1 fall semester, looks forward to playing many stronger Canadian teams

Any White

The men’s rugby team is about to begin their spring season regardless of the weather. Even though this foreign sport is not directly supported by the university, they still manage to have a rather large and successful team.

Rugby is a game very similar to football, except they are only allowed 8 men on the field. Although it sounds strange to many American football lovers, there is a growing interest in the sport all over Moscow.

The field they play on is slightly wider and longer than a regular football field. The object is to get what is called a try, which is basically a touchdown. And, yes, there is a try allowed when the ball is entered into the try zone. However, there is no stationary spot where the kicker kicks from; rather the ball is fanned from where it is placed.

Rugby is not a game of inches and yards but a game of possession. With this in mind, the players have no intentional need of being violent. There are no blockers, as a result there are usually no more than 33 men on the field at one time. Of course there are 5-forwards and 8 backs, but no need for a waiting ambush. In football some- times you are seriously injured and taken from the field in an ambulance.

Moscow’s club team is coached by Jason Stencil, who has played rugby for 9 years and has been involved with the sport for 12. Tuns for $200.

Bridget Lux

Staff Writer

This weekend the University of Idaho Lady Cats travel to Montana to take on the Lady Cats of Montana State University and the Lady Griz of University of Montana.

Their teams begin the second half of Big Sky Conference play.

Earlier this season, Idaho was defeated by both Montana teams, but the Vandals hope to average those losses and come away from Montana with a comfortable win.

The starting lineup for the Vandals will undoubtedly include senior Jennifer Clery who averages 21.6 points per game and shoots almost 89 percent from the line.

Clary’s scoring average puts her 14th in the nation in scoring while her field shooting is 10th in the nation. During her last visit with the Montana schools, she scored a combined 45 points to lead Idaho.

The Idaho's handling point guard, Ari Skupnik, will also be starting for the Vandals averaging five points and three assists each game.

In the past few weeks, senior Karen Poncevic moved through the line up and eventually found herself starting and playing in the rebounds. Against Big Sky teams, she is averaging 11.6 rebounds per game compared to her previous mark of three rebounds per game in conference play. Her final start may be either Jeri Hymas or Amy Arlingding. Deftly averaging over nine points and seven rebounds per game while Hymas strength lies in her blocks. Hymas averages one plus blocks, six points and five rebounds per game.

Idaho v. Montana State

In their previous meeting, Idaho and MSU (5-2 in conference, 10-8 overall) went into overtime as the Lady Cats defeated the Vandals 77-75. Tonight, the Vandals (1-6 in conference, 1-16 overall) are in Bozeman looking for a victory.

MSU, like the Vandals, has one major scoring threat, Cass Bauer. All-American candidate Bauer, a 6-4, 200 pound center, is one of few female basketball players who averages double figures in two areas. She averages 21.1 points, 10 rebounds and a blocked shot per game.

Bauer scored 40 points in her previous meeting with the Vandals. She is the strength of the Lady Cats but she is not alone.

Angel Nickelson, a 5-9 junior forward, and Stephanie Spencer, a 5-10 senior guard, contribute both points and rebounds to MSU’s game. Nickelson averages over 10 points and five rebounds per game, but in the earlier match-up with the Vandals, she managed 15 points and seven rebounds. Spencer averages eight points and pulls down three rebounds per game.

The remaining starters for MSU include a 5-10 sophomore forward, Brooke Brokaw, and a 5-6, 155 pound guard, Shantam Smith. Both average around three points and two rebounds per game.

Idaho v. University of Montana

A 14 point spread was the outcome of their earlier meeting, but the Vandals hope to surprise the Lady Griz on Friday night.

While UM (6 in conference, 16-3 overall) has won 25 consecutive home games, the Vandals are preparing for their balanced offensive attack. The Lady Griz also lost last week in the Associated Press poll after defeating the in-state rival, MSU 74-58 at home.

The starting line up for the Lady Griz includes 5’11” Kerrie Barch, who was named Big Sky Athlete of the Week last week, to start the second time this season.

Barch averages 10.3 points, seven assists, three steals and three rebounds per game. Pitcher nearly doubled her scoring average against Idaho earlier in the season by pouring in 19 points along with seven steals.

Along with Pitcher, Ann Lake and Krity Lanting are pouring in double figures as well for MSU. Lake, a 6’1 forward, averages 14.7 points and nine rebounds per game while Lanting makes 11.2 points and pulls down six rebounds per game. Both players hit 12 points against Idaho.

Sherri Brooks, a 5’9 sophomore guard, and Trish Olson, a 6-2 senior center, round out the starting five for Montana with averages of eight points and four points per game respectively.

UM and RSU (17-3 overall), which stands at No. 21 in the AP Poll mark the first two BSC teams to advance this far in the NCAA Championships. The Bobcats are off for both games in 6:30 p.m.

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"Rob would go to any lengths to get that promotion."

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