UI loses out-of-state revenue

Number of new, non-resident freshmen enrolling drops by 23 percent—staggering tuition increase seen as the cause

Shelby Dopp
staff

E ven though the UI has set another enrollment record, the number of new, non-resident freshmen registering at the UI this fall has dropped sharply—by 23 percent, according to university officials.

Some preliminary figures show that, if out-of-state enrollment had remained stable and tuition had not been raised, UI could have taken in an additional $100,000 in non-resident tuition revenue this fall alone.

Numbers of new, out-of-state freshmen attending the university this fall dropped from last year’s 484 to just 374.

The number of out-of-state students has consistently on the rise since 1985 until 1993 saw a slight decline—three percent—in non-resident enrollment. However, 1994 fall registration has seen the most significant decline in many years.

“We predicted a dramatic decline in out-of-state freshman last spring when the board approved an increase in out-of-state tuition and fees to $7,000,” said George Simmons, vice provost of academic affairs, in a prepared statement.

Incoming out-of-state freshmen are currently paying $3,962 this year with the remainder of the tuition increase be phased in next fall when new, non-resident freshman will be paying $7,000. UI Registrar Matt Telin also believes the decrease can be directly attributed to the tuition increases.

Continuing non-resident students, however, will not feel the tuition increases as drastically as the new out-of-state students. Students who have attended the university prior to 1992 pay $2,508 per semester while students who enrolled in 1992 pay $2,708. Students who enrolled in the fall of 1993 must pay $2,898 each semester. This is part of the tier system started by the university in 1992, according to Jane Button, UI administration account-ant in Business and Accounting.

The longer a student attends the university the less the increase those students will face, Button said. “Eventually all (non-resident) students will end up paying the same rates.”

In addition to the decrease in revenue UI students will walk down the rampway in the UCC building. For the first time since 1985, UI has seen a significant decline in the number of new out-of-state freshman enrolling in classes.

Senate strikes back at Marble

Adam Gardels
staff

Another blow has been struck in an apparent ongoing political bat- tle between ASUI President John Marble and the student senate. The Senate is forcing Marble to issue an apology to all campus liv- ing groups following a closed executive meeting two weeks ago.

Marble leveled a blast at the stu- dent senate last spring when he said there would be no significant change in student representation if the senators all left the next day. Although a few senators were exempted from his remarks, most were caught off guard.

Marble also accused senators of failing to perform the jobs they were elected to do. He noted sev- eral senators who neglected to attend committee meetings, board meetings and senate pre-sessions. He also criticized senators for planning after-hours parties involving alcohol.

Students familiar with ASUI pol- itics believe resentment remaining from last spring’s attack was a strong motivation for this latest round of political bashing. Senators, however, took an oath of silence in the executive meeting and refuse to discuss anything said during the executive session.

The cause of the controversy? Marble reportedly failed to meet the number of office hours required of him this summer, but says he is sorry, “I feel bad for not making those hours,” he said.

The senate was required to hold an executive session—sealed off from the public and media—to deal with Marble's apology because it was a personnel matter.

In his apology, Marble noted he was expected to “serve 60 office hours per month during the sum- mer.” Marble was required to visit his office over the summer in order to be “accessible and working on ASUI business.”

Marble said he could not com- pletely fulfill his duties as presi- dent this summer because of a chance to serve in an internship. However, Marble said he refused pay for the period he did not serve and repaid $265.63 for another period he did not serve.

Vice President Allison Touchstone reportedly noted Marble's absence and communi- cated it to the senate. Touchstone was unavailable for comment, but both Senator Sean Wilson and Marble deny the meeting was a result of a senatorial conspiracy.

"We dealt with everything," Marble said. "I didn't view any conspiracy at all." Both Wilson and Marble refused to discuss any specifics of the closed session.

Living groups should expect Marble's apology to be mailed to them by Wednesday.

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- Lifestyles -
Gyongyi Matray starts off a new Argonaut feature—the International Column. See page 10.

- Sports -
Hisaw wowed the crowd Saturday as he led the Vandals to a 58-26 victory over the SFA Lumberjacks. See page 14.
Wheatland Express free for students

Joey Wellman

Need to charter a limousine or trolley—or the very least, a bus? Or perhaps a way of traveling around town or to and from Pullman?

In any case, the Wheatland Express offers a variety of services to fit just about any need for transportation.

About six years ago, the number of cooperative classes offered to students by University of Idaho and Washington State University started to increase. A need for a transit service between the communities was created.

In its third year of service, the Wheatland Express—which is funded by joint effort of both universities—has opened its services to all students, faculty, staff and residents.

“One thing that needs to get out is the fact that student, faculty and staff of UI and WSU, with a picture ID, can ride the shuttle for free,” said Wheatland Express owner, Merley.

For those not affiliated with either university, the fares are 50 cents in town or $1.50 for a lift to Pullman.

A 20 voucher booklet brings the cost for rides to Pullman down to one dollar. Booklets and schedules are available at Ticket Express, Moscow Food Co-op and the Vandal Card office in the UI Wallace Complex.

“We are just hoping students can understand that they can ride for free,” said Molley. “It can give them a chance to explore towns and check out the universities without expense.”

The shuttle runs from approximately 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

According to Molley, “the shuttle makes short loops around both downtown areas, but the primary basis is for the universities.”

Connections can also be made with Moscow Public Transit and Pullman Transit. Bicycles are welcome on the bus and airport service is available upon request.

The Wheatland Express also charters limousines, a trolley and buses. “Say a dorm hall wants to go to a cruise on Lake Coeur d’Alene—they could charter one of our buses,” said Molley.

“We also have two limosines which are frequently used for weddings, birthdays and anniversaries. We even charter a trolley car.” As each trip is different, prices vary for chartering.

Anyone interested in chartering can call 334-2200.

Diabetes clinics offered

Pullman Hospital hopes to curb complications

Sam Woodbury Staff

The Pullman Memorial Hospital Diabetes Education Services holds support group meetings for those suffering from diabetes throughout the Palouse.

The support group meetings take place at Pullman Memorial Hospital on the first Wednesday of every month from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The size of the group fluctuates from month to month but is typically around 20 people of all ages. The meetings are directed by Suzanne Lambeth, the coordinator for the group.

Topics are discussed in an informal manner and are at the discretion of the group. “People like to exchange articles and share information that they are concerned about,” said Lambeth. “Food is a common topic.”

According to Lambeth, some members of the group come regularly, others less frequently. Approximately one-fourth of the participants come from the University of Idaho or Washington State University.

The Diabetes Education Services also offers classes. The Diabetes Self-Management Clinic is held four times a year. During the course, the clinic meets twice a week for five weeks and includes a wide dissemination of information concerning diabetes.

The other class—entitled Empowerment—is intended to assist people in developing the discipline required in managing their diabetes.

“This course is intended to help people who either know they are diabetic or want to do so but I don’t seem to be getting there,” said Lambeth. This course is offered twice a year and meets once a week for six weeks. The Diabetes Self Management Clinic runs $375 and is covered by most insurance companies. The Empowerment course is $300.

People have been aware of diabetes for centuries. Aristeas—a Greek physician who lived during the second century A.D.—was the first person to identify and name the disease. It wasn’t until the nineteenth century that diabetes became associated with the pancreas after a series of experiments with its removal and a follow-on case of diabetes. Until the discovery of insulin in 1921 by Dr. Banting and Best, diabetes was essentially a fatal disease. Insulin is a chemical compound that the pancreas manufactures to break down glucose and carbohydrates.

Diabetes has two classifications. Type I—or juvenile diabetes— is where the pancreas makes the minimum amount of insulin for the body's immune system to react to a disease and destroys the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas. Most cases of juvenile diabetes, however, are believed to be passed down from generation to generation.

According to an article in the September 22 edition of the Spokesman Review, a study performed by Dr. Massimo Trocco of the University of Pittsburgh suggested that a virus may trigger juvenile diabetes. If the virus is identified, a vaccination could possibly be developed.

Type II diabetes occurs after age 30 and is often the result of obesity. Many people with Type II diabetes do not have to inject insulin and, in most cases, need only correctly manage their diets. In Type II diabetes, the pancreas still produces insulin, but the body rejects it.

Both types of diabetes have the demanding chore of maintaining their blood sugar level through an extensive monitoring process that requires the regular taking of blood samples.

Diabetics often suffer from complications affecting eyesight, the nervous system, kidneys and the cardiovascular system. Thirty percent of Type I diabetics have experienced kidney failure. Diabetes is the leading cause of non-traumatic amputations, and are also subject to a higher risk of heart disease. These complications are rapidly diminishing due to medical advances made in controlling the disease. Because diabetics now have a greater access to modern health care, they are often better prepared to prevent complications.

The Pullman Memorial Hospital Diabetes Education Services can be reached at (509) 332-2541.

The Following Employers Are Expected To Participate

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Universities do part for planet

Zach Craig-Works Staff

Recycling is not something new to the University of Idaho. For the past four years, the Recycling/Solid Waste Program has been reducing university waste by recycling and reusing materials.

According to program coordinator Jerry Martin, the program saves the University about $180,000 per year in waste disposal fees. This is done through on-campus recycling facilities and by changing waste for recyclable and reusable materials.

"There also an environmental value," says Martin, adding that it is difficult to assess how much this saves.

The program started in 1990 as a student-run group. "Now," says Martin "it's grown to the point where we have myself—the coordinator—and staff. The program has a staff of ten, including student workers.

The program also helps the community through its recycling efforts. "We gather various household-type items or reusable items that people throw away," Martin says. "The items are reused in the community."

According to Martin, the program is also collecting used coast for the "Coats for Folks" program. This program collects old—but still usable—winter coats and redistributes them to people who need them.

Last year the program recycled 406 tons of materials—up more than 100 percent from the year before which saw 198 tons recycled.

"For every ton of material you gather, that's one less ton you have to hauled around," says Martin.

Despite the great increase, Martin says the program is only able to recycle 30 percent of all recyclable materials. However, since Idaho does not require the University to have a recycling program, Martin says it's worth the effort.

On the 550 stops the program's trucks make every week, about 1/3 of the recyclables are salvaged from dumpsters. The trucks have three routes they follow: office, residential and solid waste pickup.

The program is in the process of redefining its collection facilities to expand them. Martin says "They'll be out before the snow flies.

The program has 250 indoor collection sites around campus, and outdoor collection sites at Wallace Hall, Kibbie Arena, Theophilius Tower and various other office buildings.

Indoor sites can be found in common locations like any copy center, the Student Union Building lobby and the first floor of the Administration Building. Each site handles different types of materials while some only handle one type.

The program's outdoor recycle containers condense waste for transportation. Various cardboard boxes and plastic bins are used for different materials.

Recyclers should look for the "UI Recycle Station" logo and accompanying instructions to find out where to place waste.

Washington State University has its own recycling program in place for the past five years. According to WSU recycling director Wayne Gash, their program recycled 1055 tons of material last year.

Washington State University has its own recycling program in place for the past five years. According to WSU recycling director Wayne Gash, their program recycled 1055 tons of material last year. Gash says the recyclables come from the students and the normal university operations. The WSU program is also a money-saver. Gash says it costs the university $143 per ton to hauled waste away by Pullman Transfer. Recycling costs $108 per ton to recycle.

However, both universities' programs pale in comparison to the recycling program at Humboldt State University, in Arcata, California. Humboldt began its program in 1975 as the first university newspaper recycling program in California. In 1987, a student group started a campus recycling program and took over the university's recycling program. By 1992, Humboldt students and staffs design and implement a model university recycling program for other schools across the country.

Although Humboldt is a small school—about 7,200 students—its recycling program has a staff of 12 to 15 students a year. Humbold's program has expanded from only a material pick-up and processing to a recycling education program.

According to Mark Kennedy, recycling education director, the program educates local elementary students by distributing a recycling newsletter and puts on various recycling and composting workshops around the community. The program tries to incorporate creative solutions to help with recycling. One solution is their two-man "eco-cyclers"—a tandem bicycle used to pick up materials. According to Kennedy, Humboldt University produces 1200 tons of waste per year. Forty-five percent of that total waste is picked up from the landfill through recycling and waste reduction. An estimated thirty-two to fifteen tons of waste is eliminated just through simple prevention practices.

Simple waste prevention practices include a program called CAPP's (Community Arts Paper & Projects) which focuses on the financial and environmental benefits of reusing its materials. Another waste prevention program called POWER (Progressive Office Waste Reduction) involves workshops on how to reduce waste in office settings.

"We work closely with the city program," Kennedy said. The program helps the community by doing everything from using yard waste to compost for local farms. Its "turning cafeteria food waste into insect food." The Humboldt program also collects reusable household items from dorms, and gives the collection to local "organics" for distribution.

Humboldt's extensive recycling program is funded by both the university and through student fees. All revenue generated through recycling activities is returned to the students to decide how to invest out-of-state freshmen, the university has counted 11,700 students registered for fall classes—a 6.6 percent increase over last fall's record of 11,543.

"The largest part of the number comes from continuing UI students," Telfin said.

The university has counted 10,044 students registered here on the Moscow campus—another record for UI. The remaining number of UI students are registered at the university's resident instruction centers in Cover d'Alene, Boise, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

The number of undergraduate transfer students has increased by nearly four percent. The number of minority students has also increased with 542 students currently attending the university. Males make up 58 percent of the main campus student body while females total just 42 percent of the on-campus population.

Freshmen entering the university directly from high school are showing improved statistics. The class of 1998 has an average high school grade point average of 3.52 and an average ACT composite score of 23.1—approximately three points above the national average, Simmons said in a prepared statement.
Banned Books Week provides a nationwide event to call attention to the issues and to wide-spread attempts to abridge the freedoms of speech guaranteed by the Constitution.
Pregnancy test targets ruminate

Dennis Sasser
Staff

Dr. R. Gerth Sasser, a University of Idaho professor of animal science, is developing one of the first home pregnancy test kits for ruminants—a ruminate is a hoofed animal which chews cud.

Sasser said he started with the idea of a home pregnancy test kit for cattle.

"My goal is a paper test strip that is placed in a serum-filled receptacle, and the sample wicks up the strip. It is similar to litmus paper or human pregnancy test kits. Color forms if the animal is pregnant and doesn't if it is not," said Sasser.

The paper strips only take about three minutes to give a result. Sasser said the strips will have to be inexpensive to compete with other methods of pregnancy testing.

The test strips are under development. Dr. Sasser receives "phase one" grant funding from the Small Business Innovative Research branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Phase One funding grants are used to prove the feasibility of a project.

Sasser said, "I'm in the fourth month of funding and it looks promising. We have to wrap up by mid-November. I started last fall when I got the grant. The business office is in Moscow but the lab is in Pullman."

Sasser feels that he has proved the feasibility of his test and now needs to get "phase two" grants for research and development of the strips.

The test he markets now needs to be done in a lab. Sasser hopes to change that.

Dr. David White is a research support technician working for Sasser. White currently does the majority of the testing.

According to White, "It started as pure research—the protein used for a marker is produced by the placenta. Now the protein marker—called Pregnancy Specific Protein B or PSpB—is measured in the lab using a technique called PSFB RIA. The lab test measures radioactive iodine. The level of iodine indicates a positive or negative result."

Current pregnancy tests have websites Sasser hopes to avoid. He said ultrasound tests are very accurate but the equipment is costly.

Rectal palpation—or the "long-arm" test—is effective after 35 days. The "long arm" test involves a technician reaching up the animal's rectum to feel the uterus.

"We have a seven-day advantage and higher accuracy rates than a palpator," Sasser said while referring to the fact that his test is over 95 percent accurate 28 days after pregnancy.

White also said, "We do pregnancy testing on ruminants and can tell if (it) is pregnant, a majority of the samples are for elk." White said elk are raised mostly for their antlers which are shipped to Asia and used as souvenirs.

Dr. Sasser moved to Moscow in 1967 and started teaching reproductive physiology as an annual course in 1968.

"Students interested in physiology with an emphasis on reproduction have lots of opportunity at UI and if you want more experience you can go next door (WSU). We've formed a group called UI/WSU Reproductive Biology Group to meet regularly and listen to invited speakers or campus faculty," said Sasser.

10 years ago

September 28, 1984 issue of the Argonaut: The AESU Senate called for an independent audit of the Argonaut's payroll after alleged discrepancies of $4,600 were found in the spring semester's budget. As a result, the Argonaut's editor was suspended.

In the last pay period of the semester, over $500 went unaccounted for. The senate decided to turn the matter over to the Latah County prosecutor's office for further investigation.

25 years ago

September 23, 1969 issue of the Argonaut: Cumer Green, a former University of Idaho law student, filed a suit against the university claiming that traffic and parking tickets he had incurred while on campus were invalid because UI did not have the legal authority to control traffic. He claimed the streets on campus were actually city streets and university regulations—including zoning—had not been reviewed and passed by the Moscow city council.

50 years ago

In the September 28, 1944 issue of the Argonaut, just eight students achieved the perfect grade-point average of 4.0 in the spring semester of '44. The UI began admitting returning WWII veterans under a new plan which allowed any GI veteran acceptance into the university regardless of prior education. The vets were, of course, expected to keep up in their courses and maintain passing grades.
Engineering expands

Joey Wellman
Staff

The State Board of Education voted last Thursday to expand the number of engineering programs currently offered in southern Idaho.

Boise State has been clamoring for more engineering programs in Idaho's state capital. Boise's recent increase of growth in the electronics industry has left it short of qualified applicants for engineering jobs.

Boise State University currently offers only a four-year electrical engineering program.

The board's decision takes a step toward reducing this problem. "Students would be able to earn their degree without leaving Boise," said Kathy Barnard, director of UI Communications.

UI requested an additional $930,000 for fiscal year 1996 to further expand the engineering programs offered in Boise. BSU was permitted to the amount.

According to Barnard, the growth would call for eight full-time teachers, two staff positions and some part-time positions.

Smoking may help relieve depression

College Press Service

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Depressed people who smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois University professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, says some people find it harder to quit smoking because nicotine afflicts them like an anti-depressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psychophysiology laboratory at SIUC, said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depression seem to originate.

When depression-prone people quit smoking they lose the lift that nicotine gives them and which their own bodies can't produce, Gilbert theorizes. After withdrawal, they return to a "normal" state that is more depressed than other ex-smokers. That puts them at a greater risk for relapse, he says.

Gilbert is testing his hypothesis in a five-year study of 120 female smokers funded by a $1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse. After completing the study, which is in its second year, Gilbert will compare the data with results from a smaller NIDA-funded investigation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.

In particular, the data will enable Gilbert to examine gender differences in smoking. "Some of the literature suggests that females may smoke more to reduce tension and depression, while men seem to do it to improve concentration and alertness," he says.

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Radical pro-lifers face consequences

Last year was the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision protecting the right of women to terminate pregnancy before the third trimester. Since then, activists on both sides of the fence have been vociferous in defense of or against the decision.

This year has brought an increased presence of radical pro-life actions. Two doctors have been murdered over the past eighteen months, along with one doctor’s companion. Mall threats are on the rise. A King County police officer earlier this month was attacked with a knife and another was thrown to the ground by a churchgoer. That’s what they were on their way to an abortion. They were hanged up for hours before they were allowed to leave, according to the couple.

Frightening incidents like these have occurred with increasing frequency, especially in urban areas. However, the tactics of a radical few have not been limited to the cities of America.

Last October, Dr. J.B. Britzmann received a threatening letter concerning his performing of abortions. Britzmann, who was the only doctor north of Boise to perform abortions in Idaho, turned the letter over to the FBI, who after a brief investigation arrested Michael Kyle Jones on charges of violating federal laws by sending threatening letters. Jones then pleaded guilty to the charges Monday morning in Boise. He faces a maximum sentence of five years and/or $250,000 in fines.

Perhaps this case, if successfully prosecuted, will make an example of Mr. Jones and send a message to some of the extremists who bring shame to the pro-life movement. Even though many prominent figures in the pro-life organizations have denounced the actions of activists like Jones, the radical underground of pro-life movements shows no signs of fading away.

In fact, the opposite is true. The FBI has been investigating the possibility that these terrorists are communicating, and preparing to form a nationwide network to spread the violence and fear they have to date, to generate.

Abortion is a delicate issue, and was even before Roe v. Wade was decided. Passions run high on every side of the issue, and consensus is rarely reached. Whether or not it is a question to be decided politically has long been argued. However, it is quite clear that the issue will not be solved by terrorists who feel themselves outside the American system of laws. History demonstrates that violence and fear only begin the activities of the same.

The ends do not, and can not, justify the means. Perhaps Michael Jones’ trial will proclaim that message loud and clear.

—B.N.

UI recycling could be better

The University of Idaho recycles about 30 percent of its recyclable waste. It could be bet-

ter. I usually drink a pop in my 10:30 class. I need to, like many of my students colleagues. Last week, for some unknown, inner-conscious reason I decided not to toss the pop can in the trash can on the way out the door. I picked the can to my next class, looking for a recycle bin as I went. I didn’t find one. I went to my next class, still packing the can, but still didn’t find a recepta-

cle. Almost threw it away in a trash can.—it seemed everyone else had, judging by the cans already in there. I had to hold off and packed it to the Student Union. There, I found a recycle bin. My point is, on three different occasions, I nearly trashed the can.

After I started looking, I found several recycle bins for aluminum in the Student Union, two near the Vandal Cafe and several in the basement area. There was a paper recycle bin on the second floor study area near the ledge. I also found a couple cans in one garbage can. The golf course has a recycle bin at the

problems with unemployment complex life

I have it had. If I have to sub-
in one more re- sume, dress up for an interview, or wait anxiously at someone who already decided to hire him or her,

cousin, I will scream. It is not that I’m looking for more work — I have more than enough. I don’t want a second or even a semi-important job, I just want to pay my rent. I have interests and for every posi-
tion that I am remotely qualified to do, and even that I am not qualified for. Every time I finish an interview, I am positive that they would hire me. How could they not?

The interviewer practically offers it to me, “Take this job.”

Then, the phone call. Oh, even worse, no phone call at all. I hate that. I went to all that trouble of retyping my resume, getting

Jennifer Swift

dressed up, going down for the interview and no one can find the time to give me one stupid phone call. When I was working full time I didn’t have this much trouble. Now that I have decided to come back to school no one wants to hire me. When does that take? I am not related to anyone in the entire state of Idaho, I hardly know any-

one here and I am not willing to sleep in restaurants for a job. I’m glad those three disqual-
ifies me from employment in the downtown area.

"The people I know seem to have found a job. I am wondering how long they had to wait for these jobs though. I know that once they found them, they haven’t left. I moved to this area in late July in the hopes of finding a job before everyone came back. So much for that theory. It is now the end of September and I have enough money to pay October rent. After that, I will only have ten dollars left to my name, literally. I have officially reached panic stage. I lay awake at night wondering how on earth I will make ten dollars last an entire semester. Even if I only am Ramen noodles and drank water, I still don’t think it is possible.

Then I have the problem of pay-
ing rent, electric, phone, and I know I will run out of shampoo eventually. I have a decent amount of money but they will only buy the shampoo. I know because I ordered them last night. At twenty-five, I thought we have the option of calling Mom and Dad to come to the rescue. I know, because I tried that too. I heard this slurw laugh on the other end of the line, then some nonsense about

it being my decision to go back to school so therefore it was my problem. I reminded them of the fact that someday I will have to take care of them and I already started looking into nursing homes.

My older brother is no help either. He just quit his job and was planning on trying to get

Mom and Dad to help hire him until he finds another one. Why couldn’t he just hold on until I paid November rent? That’s the thanks I get for being such a won-
derful sister.

It has come to the point that I am applying for jobs in fast-food restaurants. I don’t care where I work, so long as I am paid and I don’t have to work at home. Eventually, I will have to work at home and I do not want it. I cannot support my family, and I could even get my own business card. Jennifer Swift, Body Language Interpreter”, Ideal, until I con-

fronted the whole mazel thing. Too bad, it was a great idea. I guess I don’t have any more options. In chain link’s, I am done. I only hope I don’t run into any-

one I know, or anyone I want to get to know, while wearing my paper hat and asking “Do you want fries with that?”
Proposition One not hateful

It seems to me that the Argonaut is coming out against Proposition One. I just want to let me both sides of the issue covered fairly. I don’t see this law changing our libraries or what we teach in our college education courses. It is not going to drastically change the way things are now. What is going to do is ensure that homosexuals do not get special minority rights in the future here in Idaho.

If we were to give homosexuals minority rights because of their lifestyle choice, then that opens the door to polygamists, smokers, hunters, religious organizations, and everyone else who wants to have special rights just because of their lifestyle. Should a homosexual be hired over another person just because he is homosexual and wants minority hiring privileges? Should homosexuals be able to legalize their relationships and adopt children? Should it be taught as an acceptable alternative lifestyle in public schools? These are the issues Proposition One addresses.

We do discriminate in our society against things we feel harmful. Just in the last few years smokers have probably felt disfrimized against because of the laws that have been passed that allow them to smoke only in certain areas. If a society feels that homosexual behavior is harmful and parents don’t want their children taught that it is OK in public schools, then they have a right to pass a law that way.

I do not feel that Proposition One promotes hate. A person’s lifestyle is their own business. But giving people minority rights on the basis of their lifestyle is wrong.

-Robin “Rob” Hagen

Dance tryouts impressive

Tryouts for the University of Idaho Dance Team were held in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday, September 17. The clinic was held September 12 – 15.

We were impressed with the turnout. Sixteen girls tried out. All students that tried out were great and showed a lot of ability.

Unfortunately, we had to narrow it down. There are two coaches: head coach Jennifer Nelson and co-coach Pam Holbrook. Seven members: Erica Prescott, Laura Haven, Stacey Wales, Shanda Cox, Mandy Jones, Jenny McClelland and Jewellee Steed; and two alternates: Beca McWha and Malia Reeder. All eleven girls will practice three days a week, learning and perfecting routines. Although halftime performances are limited to the year, the university will have many chances to see the Vandal dancers perform and represent their versatility with spirit and pride.

We all feel what we’re doing is great and will only add to the university. We are blessed with the girls selected, because everyone. The judges will have their 11 percent to make this team work. Everything has been going so well so far that nothing will discourage us.

Congratulations to the new 1994-1995 UI Vandal Dance Team. We will make a difference – a good one!

-Jennifer Nelson
(Head Coach)
& Kim Holbrook
(Co-Coach)
Vandal Dance Team

Libraries should ban the Bible

First, I would like to thank the librarians of Idaho for pointing out the dangers of Proposition One for our libraries. Book banning has a long and frightening history, and I’d hate to see it occur in Idaho.

However, if this proposition is passed, I would like to suggest that one book in particular be the first to meet the Scaphe of the Book Banners. This book has references to homosexuality, witchcraft, and torture. All of this is most assuredly anti-family, and could damage the “self-esteem” of our children. Therefore, I humbly suggest we ban the Bible. That is what we can try to prevent everyone from such confusing and frightening tales of people being turned into pillows of salt, armies being slaughtered by an avenging God-like being, and entire cities being laid waste by the “Wrath” of this being. Not to mention horrifying people with the story of the son of this God-like entity being crucified! Better to read the Bible with the de Sade then read such accounts of brutality.

And so, to further the cause of self-esteem everywhere, I propose we ban the Bible. It is our sacred duty as concerned citizens to do so.

—David Camden-Britten

Argonaut calls to animals

I’m writing regarding the Outdoors section that appears in your paper, apparently on a regular basis. I find the features in it to be both offensive and detrimental to the perception of animals among your readers.

I understand hunting and fishing may be popular quasi-sports in upper Idaho, but I think it is time to cover them in such a pro-hunting manner. For instance, the headline “Ducks for Sale” leaves me with a sense of the slaughter, or “the 5 most difficult” hunting season that never comes. While this season is behind us, it is the most difficult for you to understand how the legal hunting season is so important for the survival of a species.

It is not just the animals that need this regulation. There are too many non-hunters and non-fishers who think that hunting and fishing are a sport. The destruction of the natural habitat is a real concern for both people who hunt and fish, and those who do not. It is important that these two groups work together to ensure the survival of the species.

-Stephanie Johnson

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less, typed double spaced and signed. Names must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters that are not submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-3222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

Healthy Baked Cod

$3.49

Less than 300 calories
Less than 5 grams fat
Marble issues apology to ASUI

Welcome back to another year at the University of Idaho. Normally, I look forward to writing "welcome back" letters; regrettably, this is not a standard "welcome back" letter. I am writing this letter to inform you of my failure as ASUI President to fulfill the requirements as outlined in the ASUI Rules and Regulations. The ASUI Rules and Regulations specify that the ASUI President is to serve sixty-four hours per month during the summer. Over the course of the summer, I did not meet this time obligation, yet signed pay slips and received pay for this time. Upon the return of the Senate, the Vice President informed them of this shortcoming. Acknowledging my insufficient office time, I chose to pay back the money for the hours that I failed to serve. In addition, I am writing this letter of apology at the request of the Senate to the Argonaut, all living groups, Family Housing, Graduate Housing Residence, and Graduate Student Association. In conclusion, I am very apologetic for not serving the required office hours. I will work diligently to insure that this does not happen in the future. If anyone felt they were unrepresented this summer, please feel free to contact me and I will try to rectify this problem.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please feel free to call me at 885-6331, or drop in the ASUI office. I will gladly help you in any way I can.

John Marble
ASUI President

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Plus, we'll give you 50 checks free, 10 checks a month with no transaction fee and a free T-shirt.

And maybe even a ride to school.
Be sure to enter to win a new 18" mountain bike at any First Security location—no purchase necessary!

---
1. Subject to application and credit approval.
2. T-shirts available while supplies last.
3. Must be a college or university student to enter; no purchase necessary; drawing on October 14, 1994.
Reflections of Finland

A country of lakes and spruce forests, cold and long winters, and a small and quiet nation, this is Finland. Finland is one of the northernmost countries in Europe. Its geographical location between Sweden and Russia has played a central role in its history. Finland has in the past been a part of both countries and achieved its long-expected independence in 1917.

Finland is the fifth largest country of Europe. Its population of 5.5 million is small compared to other European countries. Typical features of the Finnish landscape include vast spruce forests and thousands of lakes. It is one of the cleanest environments in Europe. The typical features of Finland and other Scandinavian countries are the light summer nights and the midnight sun of Lapland, the northernmost part of Finland. In mid-summer the sun shines 24 hours a day.

The Finnish language belongs to the Finno-Ugric languages. Less than 20 million people speak this Estonian and Hungarian related language. Officially Finland is a bilingual country. The majority speaks Finnish and the second language is Swedish, which six percent of the population uses. Another interesting fact is that it is the only nation where the second language is Swedish, which six percent of the population uses. Another interesting fact is that it is the only nation where the second language is also used by the majority of the population. Small talk does not belong in the Finnish culture, and for a foreigner it may be a little difficult to overcome acquainted with a Finn. However, when one succeeds in getting to know a Finn, one realizes that Finns are outspoken, honest and sincere.

May Finns are resilient and taciturn people, but if one makes friends with a Finn, one has a real friend for the rest of their life.

The Finnish culture and folk life have many distinctive characteristics. Every region in Finland has its own traditional folk costume. Finnish folk music and folk dances are very much alive. Every Finn knows well the national epic "Kalevala," a folk story about the history of Finland. The Finnish sauna is also a part of everyday life. Some Finns use it regularly as part of their bathing routine, but mostly they are used on an average of twice a week.

Education is free for everybody, even at the university level. As a university student, one has "academic freedom" to plan one's studies. It is possible to combine different subjects and to spend as much time as one wants on them. The universities have special courses in English since more and more students go to Finland to study. For example, the interdisciplinary study program "Karelia, the Baltic Area and Eastern Europe," offered at the University of Joensuu has been quite popular among American exchange students.

In the past decades the economy of Finland has grown rapidly, resulting in one of the strongest economies and best welfare states in the world. However, during the past few years, Finland has experienced its worst economic crisis, which has resulted in a huge government deficit, and an overall unemployment rate of more than 20%. In the near future Finland will make one of its most important decisions since gaining independence: whether or not to join the European Union (EU). The positions between supporters and opponents is tightening. Supporters say that for the economic life and welfare of Finland it is a necessity to join the EU. To not join would mean Finland would no longer belong to Europe, and would become an outsider with no possiblities for further development. Opponents have brought forth many reasons against joining the EU.

They claim that it would be practical the same as losing their independence, and that only big companies would make use of the membership. Many are afraid the Finnish agriculture—the northernmost in the world—will disappear to a large extent, when the prices of the products drop so much that farming will no longer be profitable. In the long run, many Finns believe that joining the EU will burden the already, as they believe, too polluted environment in Finland. In any case, at this stage the Finns are split on this matter.

To Finns, "blue and white are the colors of freedom."

—Gyöngyi Mitrény

Blue and White
By Jukka Kuopomäki

When I left my homeland behind me I pondered silently over what I would tell when somebody asks me.

Would I tell about the poverty and the abandoned houses, or about the wealth, until I found the answer.

Blue is the sky and blue in its eyes, blue are the lakes that reflect the blue sky.

White is the snow, white are the summer nights, white are the clouds, the sheep of the blue sky.
Tuesday, September 27, 1994

Hartung Theatre opens with classic

Christine Erney
Staff

The Secret Garden, the classic children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett will be the first production of the 1994-95 E.W. Hartung Theatre.

"This play was adapted and rewritten by Martha Norman, who is also the author of Nightwomen," said Kate Beasley of the Theatre Department.

In conjunction with the Lionel Hampton School of Music, Director Charles Ney, Musical Director Charles Walton, and Conductor Luke Henderson will bring the story to life on the Hartung stage beginning at 8 p.m. Oct. 11.

The show will run through Oct. 15 with a matinee performance on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

The Secret Garden tells the story of Mary, a young girl sent to live with her dark and moody uncle, Archibald, and his son Colin. Mary, Colin, and their friend Dickon discover a walled garden hidden on the estate and use it for their secret playground. In addition, ghosts haunt both Mary and Archibald.

Mary will be played by Gabrielle Korten, a second-year grad student who was also featured in last year's A Lie of the Mind.

Michael Sommese, who plays Archibald, also performed in last year's Die Fledermaus and Little Shop of Horrors. Jodie Parsley plays Colin and Jack Hernandez is Dickon.

Associate Professor Charles Ney directs this play.

He directed last season's Die Fledermaus and The Misanthrope. Musical Director Charles Walton is a Professor at the Lionel Hampton School of Music and he worked with Ney on Die Fledermaus during the 1993-94 Hartung season.

MR. GREEK CONTEST
Fraternity men competing for the prestigious title

This Thursday Sept. 29 at 7:00 SUB Ballroom $ donation at the door.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta

WOMANS RUGBY
Anyone interested in playing rugby (experienced and inexperienced), practices are being held Mon., Wed., & Thurs. at 6:00 p.m. at Guy Wick's Field (Rugby Pitch). Call Janet 885-7993 Messages: 882-6724

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Public readings strike up interest

Helen W. Hill Staff

The University of Idaho English department will be hop-

ping with workshops and read-

ings for the next month.

Visiting writer Kathy Acker, surface of Blood and Guts in High School and My Mother, will give a public reading at 7:30 in the Law School courtroom tomor-
row. She is teaching a fiction workshop which started yesterday and runs until Oct. 6th. The reading is open to the public and free of charge.

The next visiting writer, poet Edward Hinch, will conduct a workshop Nov. 14 to 18. Those wishing to be considered for the workshop must submit 3 to 10 pages of double-spaced, manu-

script style poetry to the English department by Oct. 28.

Maria Maggi, UI composition and poetry instructor, will read her poetry at noon on Oct. 11 at Washington State University's Museum of Anthropology. On October 13, professor Lance Olson will be reading at Book People, 512 S. Main St.

downtown.

New UI professor Mary Clearman Blew will read her ficion in the Law School court-
room at 7:30 on Oct. 26.

Young Artist competition

The Washington Idaho Symphony is holding their 19th Annual Young Artists' Competition on Sunday, November 13, at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall in Moscow, Idaho. Winners of the competition will perform with the orchestra on February 11 and 12, 1995.

The competition is open to stu-

dents and residents within a 100 mile radius of the Quad cities (Lewiston, Clarkston, Moscow, and Pullman.) The minimum age limit is ninth grade and the divi-

sions are High School, Post High School and Voice. There may not be a winner chosen from each division.

Maximum age limits are as fol-

lows: Instrumentalists who have not reached their 23rd birthday by Nov. 14 and vocalists who have not reached their 27th birthday by Nov. 14 are eligible.

The deadline for entry is

October 14. Finalists will be selected for the Nov. 13 competi-

tion. Please contact the Washington Idaho Symphony office at (208) 882-6555 or 1-800-949-ARTS for information.

Attention 'Pigs'-

win prizes

Milton Bradley, the creators of "Pass the Pigs," the game that uses pigs for dice, is sponsoring a national search for the biggest "pigsy" on college campuses. The contest is open to college students across the country. The entrant must be nominated by their Resident Advisors.

The grand prize winner of the contest will receive $1,000, a pro-

fessional room cleaning, an on-campus party for 100 of his/her closest friends, and a Milton Bradley prize pack. The nominator of the grand prize winner will receive $100.

Additional winners will be chosen from each state and will receive Milton Bradley games, t-shirts and other prizes.

To enter the contest, entrants must send a 4" x 6" photo and a brief paragraph describing why they're proud of their "pigsy." Entries must be postmarked by October 10 to: "Pass the Pig" Milton Bradley Inc., 1330 Avenue of the Americas New York, NY 10019.

To enter the contest, entrants must send a 4" x 6" photo and a brief paragraph describing why they're proud of their "pigsy." Entries must be postmarked by October 10 to: "Pass the Pig" Milton Bradley Inc., 1330 Avenue of the Americas New York, NY 10019. In order to ensure that no inten-
tional damage is inflicted on col-
lege dorm rooms, contest entrants must have a resident advisor sign their nomination. Any sign of intentional damage or room destruction will automatically be disqualified.

Sign language and art workshop

The UI Community Enrichment Program is offering a class in American Sign Language (ASL) beginning September 29 at 8:30 p.m. The class will meet every Thursday evening until November 17. The registration fee is $39.

The class is for those with a working knowledge of ASL, and those who have little to know background. The class will teach everyday expressions and will give participants a means of commu-

nicking with the deaf.

The Enrichment Program is also offering an art class for people of all ages and levels of experience. The title is "Drawing as an Expression of Self" and will end Saturday, October 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is $36.

The instructor is Susan Congleton, an artist who holds an MFA.

Music, meditation, visualization and the environment will help

enrich the artists expression while a variety of techniques and materi-

als suitable for artists of all levels of experience will be used.

The $36 materials fee will cover audio meditation tape and sup-

plies.

For more information or to reg-

ister for either of these classes, contact the UI Community Enrichment Program at (208) 885-6486.

Dads' Weekend Spotlight Event

"Beatlemania"

The Broadway Musical (The Original Cast)

Friday, October 7, 1994 - 8:00 P.M.

Tickets at the Coliseum Box Office, (208) 882-6555 or Ticket Express - SUB & All G & B Select-A-Seat Outlets

Phone Orders - 1-800-325-SEAT

Washington State University

A BPAC and MARRIOTT PRODUCTION
THE FAMILY CAT POLICIES ON AMERICA
A band, a island, and a cat. Take those three ingredients and mix them together with an English-accented voice and you have the band called The Family Cat. Halling from the great Brit-lish island and based The Family Cat debut their first American release, Magic Happens. Fortunately for the United States, we were able to get a sampling of this band's rock music in August with their single, "Wonderful Excuse." Over in the isles, The Cats enjoyed a reign at number one on the U.K. alternative single chart. They are hoping to become as great as success over here as they were in their country.

The Family Cat is an engourage of three guitarists, a drummer and a single smooth vocalist. Although the vocals are some-what monotonous, the guitars make up some of what is lost. Songs like "Wonderful Excuse" begin with hard edge guitar riffs and then flow into a nice, mellow drumming while the vocalist sings in the background. Much of the album sounds the same and begins to wear on the nerves after awhile. Yet, there is some originality in the songs. While there is no "Sonny Like Teen Spirit" in this Cat family, they succeeded in making a somewhat okay album. The song "Amazing Hangover," slow with continuous recycled music, sounds good to the ear. On some of the tracks it gets hard to hear the vocalist's soft lyrics, yet on some you notice the voice a little to much. At some points the voice is whining, while at others it is still monotonous.

For their first U.S. release I would have to say that The Family Cat has done well. But we will have to wait to see how these "Cats" affect America.

Their record was released on September 13 and is available on Diddler's Artists records. This is a good CD for those who like English rock, yet it'll take time to tell if these guys really have a hit in their midst. --Matt Baldwin  

Staff

DISCOVER THE UNION
INFORMATION  885-6484

CAREER FAIR
Wednesday, Sept. 29  11 AM  3:30 PM
Student Union Ballroom

International Film Series
"PIXOTE"
SEPTEMBER 28, 7 PM BORAH THEATRE

"CATCH & KEEP"
MEMBERS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION
Workshop 3:30 PM  Sept. 29  Silver Room

"BEST OF THE NORTHWEST"
FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL
SEPT 30 & OCT 1  7 & 9:30 PM
BORAH THEATRE

INSTRUCTIONAL KAYAKING FIELD TRIP
October 1 & 2
Register with Outdoor Programs
Student Union Basement
Broncos, Bengals tough but still lose

We just want to go out, play well, and compete. Obviously a win would be great, but conference games are what is important. This is kind of just for fun.

—Tom Hilbert
Head volleyball coach

**Jack's axed by costly turnovers**

Andrew Longnecker
Sports Editor

The 10,200 Kibbie Dome fans were restless. The Idaho players stood on the sideline with shaking heads and hands placed on their hips. Even Joe Vandal conveyed a disappointed expression through his course, drooping whiskers.

The seventh ranked Vandals were down at halftime 14-7 to the nineteenth ranked Stix F. Austin Lumberjacks on Saturday. This marked the first time they have trailed at halftime since the Montana game last November.

Idaho, however, used a 31-point second half explosion due to timely defense and an aggressive offense to upset the Lumberjacks, 58-26. The loss dropped SPA's record to 1-2-1.

"We just told them, let's just go out and execute," Head Coach John L. Smith said. "We're good enough to make things happen. It was a great gut check on our behalf."

The key for the Vandals (3-4) in the second half was the turnovers. On the first play of the Lumberjacks' first two possessions in the third quarter, Idaho recovered two fumbles, giving the offense an excellent field position. Both turnovers led to touchdown that put Idaho on top for good, 24-14.

"In the turnovers was huge for us," quarterback Eric Haws said. "They gave us great field position. We have a team goal of converting 80 percent of our turnovers into scores."

Yet another back-breaker for SPA occurred when Vandal linebacker Tommy Knecht intercepted James Ritchey's pass and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown. The extra-point attempt saved wide-left-the first Vandal miss in 108 attempts.

"He (Ritchey) made a bad read," Knecht said. "On that play, it didn't look like I was dropping back and he didn't see me. Cedric (West) threw a great block for me, otherwise I would have gotten caught by the 330 pound lineman."

This "monster" that Knecht referred to is 6-foot-4, 331 pound offensive lineman Octus.

The Vandals wide receiver and punt returner Kyle Gary attempts to elude the Lumberjacks' punt coverage. Gary caught a game-high nine passes for 143 yards in Idaho's 58-26 win.

**VANDALS play VSU tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30**

Dan Eckles
Staff

The University of Idaho's in-state rivals put up all they could muster over the weekend, but it wasn't enough to knock the Vandals from their nationally ranked NCAA volleyball pedestal.

Both Idaho State and Boise State have struggled this season, but neither could pull off the upset in the opening weekend of Big Sky Conference volleyball. The Vandals dropped the Bengals 15-9, 15-11, 5-13, 15-8, 15-12 Friday night and fought off the ills of travel as well, defeating the Bronco Saturday afternoon 15-10, 15-14, 15-8, 15-10, 15-13.

"This league is hot right now, said Idaho coach Tom Hilbert. "There are a lot of good teams in this conference and I really impressed with the play for both Idaho State and Boise State."

BSU's record falls to 7-6 and 1-1 in the Big Sky.

Mindy Rice was a one-woman weaving crew over the weekend leading Idaho (2-0 Big Sky, 14-1) with a game-high 22 kills Friday and 29 Saturday. Rice also combined for 39 digs in the two contests. Idaho's Taveta, Yanavolcuva and Brittanii Van Havebeke didn't take a back seat to Rice, however. Yanavolcuva, who is third in the nation in kills per game, had 47 kills and 26 digs to the Vandals cause while Van Havebeke chipped in 30 kills and 25 digs.

Sophomore setter Lynne Hyland continued her hot passing over the weekend. The Canadian native leads the nation in assists per game and dished out 66 Friday and 84 Saturday. The 84 assists was one short of Amy Hanks 1992 school record and marks the second time this fall Hyland has achieved the total.

The Vandals will get a chance to claim bragging rights on the Palouse when they host the 21st ranked Washington State University Cougars (3-1 PAC-10, 10-2 overall) Tuesday night. The...
Moutain bike race Oct. 8
The first ever "Shirt Off Your Back" mountain bike race will be Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. beginning at the University of Idaho Administration Building parking lot. Registration is on the day of the race from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. The race is a 10k ride that follows the UI campus. In order to register, a participant must bring two clean, used T-shirts and two dollars. Helmets are required.

Huff'n Puff'n run on Oct. 8
The 11th annual Huff'n Puff'n Run is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East D St. Registration fees for Sept. 30 are $10. After Sept. 30, they are $12. Registration includes a quality T-shirt. There is also a $4 Fun Run Only (no shirt) Option Fee.

To register, go to Campus Recreation, room 204 in Memorial Gym, or the Eggan Youth Center, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 883-7085.

SPIKE
*FROM PAGE 14

Cougars lead the series 29-12, including a 3-0 sweep last year. "We just want to go out, play well, and compete," Gilbert said. "Obviously a win would be great, but conference games are what important. This is kind of just for fun."

Idaho athletic officials are expecting a capacity crowd for the contest and have called for students to Food Memorial Gym, breaking the attendance record set last in the Vandals NCAA playoff home win against Appalachian State.

WSU beat PAC-10 foes No. 20 Oregon State Friday and Oregon Saturday has failed to hand its opponents a loss only twice, falling only to Northern Iowa and Stanford.

WSU's sophomore middle blocker Sarah Silverman has been the focal point of the Cougar offense, compiling a team-high 190 kills for a .260 hitting percentage. Shannon Wyckoff and Kerri Ogilhan also put the ball down for the Cougars, posting 105 and 102 kills respectively. Senior setter Krista Brightoll is one of the Pac-10's best and averages over 10 assists a game.

The Idaho logo marks the start of a tough road trip for the Cougars, who will face No. 13 USC (7-2, 1-1 Pac-10) and No. 4 UCLA (11-1, 2-0) later in this week.
The 6-foot-2, 206-pound quarterback was hot in the first half, completing seven of his first eight passes. His offensive linemen, however, in the second quarter broke down and had Hisaw scrambling for his life. Thus, the Vandals were held scoreless.

The defensive line came alive in the second half, allowing Hisaw time to find downfield receivers. On several plays, no SFA defensive back was within 15 yards of the Vandal receiver.

Senior wideout Kyle Gary caught a game-high nine passes for 143 yards. Idaho plays the Idaho State University Bengals this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome at 1:07.
UI Soccer Club records shutout
Two hat tricks and a stubborn defense led the University of Idaho Soccer Club to a 6-0 thrashing over the Latin American Students team (ADEI), sponsored by Casa de Oro. The game was played on Guy Wicks Field, Sunday afternoon.
Owen Varrell and Dowen Rayner, "the Jamaican Connection," scored three goals apiece for the UI team, with Dave Davis assisting on three of the goals.
Goalie and UI co-captain Ron Reuter recorded the shutout. Pat Kirk, Tim Year, Gerry Snyder and Ron McFerland all played inspired defense.
The UI fall record evened 2-2. Both teams will be back in action next Sunday afternoon along with the Multidisc Student Association team in a round robin match.

Masters Run Run to be held Oct. 1
The Masters Run, a 5k or 10k race for runners over 40, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. The race will begin and end at Mountain View Park in northeast Moscow.
Walkers are also invited to participate in the 5k event. Prizes will be awarded in each five-year age division.
The entry fee is $7, or $5 for Par实施细则 Roadrunner members. Entry forms are available at the University of Idaho Agriculture Center.
Late registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. on race day.
Food and refreshments will be available for participants.
For more information, call Nancy Chinn at 882-9350 or Wendy Shuttlesworth and David Henry at 332-3359 in the evening.

UI rugby looking for players
The University of Idaho Rugby Club is looking for both experienced and novice players.
The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at Guy Wicks Field.
For more information, call Mark Dobrilovic at 883-6082.
The women’s rugby team, the Black Widows, host a Spokane club and Central Washington University on Oct. 1.

UI ice hockey tryouts Oct. 8-9
The University of Idaho ice hockey team will have tryouts on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane.
For more information, contact Toby at 882-6232 or Bill at 883-3556.

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College Bowl
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CIA?

PBS SPECIAL WE LIKE TO SEE...

KEN BURNS' BADMINTON

I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN STRETCH THIS TO 150 HOURS.

Dave
David Miller

FOR YEARS I'VE THOUGHT BAGELS WERE JUST REALLY, REALLY STALE DONUTS /

YOU HAIR? THEY'RE NOT!

IT'S NOT MY GENERATION WE VIOLENTLY HARRASSED ME!

AND REPEATEDLY ASKED ME TO... "LEAVE OFF!

MEANWHILE DOWN AT SHERRY'S PIZZAIOLI,

"WHAT THE HELL WAS THAT?"

BANNED BOOK WEEK

Stop by and check out the window display at the
UI BOOKSTORE
ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry up to $3,000-$6,000 per month. Room and board! Transportation Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (907)456-6555 ext.A59051

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Hasher Help needed at the Pi Beta Phi House. Call 882-1266.

Wanted: Students from other countries to work internationally around their schedule. Call 334-8327.

Wanted upper level law student w/thorough background in government zoning and property rights for research. Den, 332-1338 - Pullman.

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FURNITURE Used, like new 3-section couch, great for dorms or apt. $35 Black/white reclining easy chair. $25 13" color TV $55, 19" color TV $125. 883-3944.


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Part-time position needed to work costumes. Sowing ability a must! See Kevin at Sun Rental, 624 S. Jackson, 882-3014.

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