The Moscow Civic Association is holding an election to vote on a District Council decision. The vote will be held on Thursday, October 11th, at the Moscow Civic Center. The Association is urging all members to participate in the vote, which will determine the future of the Civic Center.

---

**Students at rally show concern for safety of women on campus**

By **Tessa Harp**

UI students, faculty, and staff gathered on the steps of the Administration Building on Wednesday, October 10th, to rally against sexual assault and violence on campus.

The rally was organized by the Women's Resource Center and the UI Office of the President. The event was attended by hundreds of people, including UI President John C. Anderson and UI Provost Nels Stuhr.

---

**Tower Trick-or-Treat sees record number of participants**

By **Rita Whitley**

The Tower Trick-or-Treat event, held on October 30th, set a new record for the number of participants.

---

**Fancy dancing**

Tutxinmepu Powwow brings together Northwest dancers, drummers in annual celebration

By **Ken Allen**

The annual Tutxinmepu Powwow, held on October 24th, drew hundreds of powwow enthusiasts to the University of Idaho's campus.

---

**The MCA recent in the firmly hit downtown of the Rich District restaurant Sunday night to plan for today’s election. Most of the MCA board, including Chairwoman Erin Dickinson, attended, as did UI students, the MCA board, and the MCA board attended the MCA board meeting. The MCA board voted to support the MCA board meeting.

In order to see that the two goals are reached, the MCA has voted to hold a "VOTE IN" to students to review and understand the MCA board meeting.

The MCA also discussed the MCA board meeting, which was attended by UI students and other nonregistered MCA board members. The MCA board meeting was held in the University of Idaho in the University Center.

The MCA board also voted to support the MCA board meeting. The MCA board meeting has been held in the University Center in the University of Idaho.

The MCA board meeting was held in the University Center in the University of Idaho. The MCA board meeting was held in the University Center in the University of Idaho.

The MCA board meeting was held in the University Center in the University of Idaho. The MCA board meeting was held in the University Center in the University of Idaho.
Discover Life
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Join us for an Evening of Food and Thought at the OXFM Hunger Banquet
Thursday, Nov. 13th 6-8 pm
Tickets $5
Available in Commons 302

LEGENDARY CLIMBER
Fred Beckey slide/lecture
Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7:30 pm
Law Court Room
FREE & Open to Everyone

Native American History Month
"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change"
American Indian Powwow 1000-1000
Photographs of Frank Kohnert on display in the Idaho Historical
Refundion Gallery Oct. 30-Nov. 30

NEWSFLASHES
Films discuss the School of the Americas
The Palouse Peace Coalition and The Program in American Studies and
Area Studies will present a film and a discussion about the Army's
School of the Americas. The event is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in W411 in the Idaho Union.
The School of the Americas is a con-
tact training school for Latin American inter-
dユーガ and officers located at Fort Benning, Georgia. The school was founded in 1983
the and in 1985 began training Latin American soldiers and has had no accidents to human rights
an including the wrap-up of the Americas.'83's Charlies Senate and the Senate
of the Americas. The word "School of the Americas" was used to refer to the
school until 1985. The films will provide an overview of the school and the relationship between始建和 political
states and the School of the Americas.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" examines the relationship between the military goals of the
school and the political goals of the country. It also explores the meaning of terrorism and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" will be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are $5 in advance.
Tickets at the door.
For more information, contact Jerry Seviour, 292-3336.

COUNT D'ALENE TO HOLD FARMING CONFERENCE
Conflicting farming advice ranging from sustainability to radical survival will be the focus
of the Idaho Northeast Small Farming Conference and Trade Show.
"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change"
AIPMM - 1000-1000
The event is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in W411 in the Idaho Union.
The School of the Americas is a con-
tact training school for Latin American inter-
dユーガ and officers located at Fort Benning, Georgia. The school was founded in 1983
the and in 1985 began training Latin American soldiers and has had no accidents to human rights
an including the wrap-up of the Americas.'83's Charlies Senate and the Senate
of the Americas. The word "School of the Americas" was used to refer to the
school until 1985. The films will provide an overview of the school and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" examines the relationship between the military goals of the
school and the political goals of the country. It also explores the meaning of terrorism and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" will be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are $5 in advance.
Tickets at the door.
For more information, contact Jerry Seviour, 292-3336.

COUNT D'ALENE TO HOLD FARMING CONFERENCE
Conflicting farming advice ranging from sustainability to radical survival will be the focus
of the Idaho Northeast Small Farming Conference and Trade Show.
"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change"
AIPMM - 1000-1000
The event is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in W411 in the Idaho Union.
The School of the Americas is a con-
tact training school for Latin American inter-
dユーガ and officers located at Fort Benning, Georgia. The school was founded in 1983
the and in 1985 began training Latin American soldiers and has had no accidents to human rights
an including the wrap-up of the Americas.'83's Charlies Senate and the Senate
of the Americas. The word "School of the Americas" was used to refer to the
school until 1985. The films will provide an overview of the school and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" examines the relationship between the military goals of the
school and the political goals of the country. It also explores the meaning of terrorism and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" will be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are $5 in advance.
Tickets at the door.
For more information, contact Jerry Seviour, 292-3336.

COUNT D'ALENE TO HOLD FARMING CONFERENCE
Conflicting farming advice ranging from sustainability to radical survival will be the focus
of the Idaho Northeast Small Farming Conference and Trade Show.
"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change"
AIPMM - 1000-1000
The event is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in W411 in the Idaho Union.
The School of the Americas is a con-
tact training school for Latin American inter-
dユーガ and officers located at Fort Benning, Georgia. The school was founded in 1983
the and in 1985 began training Latin American soldiers and has had no accidents to human rights
an including the wrap-up of the Americas.'83's Charlies Senate and the Senate
of the Americas. The word "School of the Americas" was used to refer to the
school until 1985. The films will provide an overview of the school and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" examines the relationship between the military goals of the
school and the political goals of the country. It also explores the meaning of terrorism and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" will be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are $5 in advance.
Tickets at the door.
For more information, contact Jerry Seviour, 292-3336.

COUNT D'ALENE TO HOLD FARMING CONFERENCE
Conflicting farming advice ranging from sustainability to radical survival will be the focus
of the Idaho Northeast Small Farming Conference and Trade Show.
"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change"
AIPMM - 1000-1000
The event is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in W411 in the Idaho Union.
The School of the Americas is a con-
tact training school for Latin American inter-
dユーガ and officers located at Fort Benning, Georgia. The school was founded in 1983
the and in 1985 began training Latin American soldiers and has had no accidents to human rights
an including the wrap-up of the Americas.'83's Charlies Senate and the Senate
of the Americas. The word "School of the Americas" was used to refer to the
school until 1985. The films will provide an overview of the school and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" examines the relationship between the military goals of the
school and the political goals of the country. It also explores the meaning of terrorism and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" will be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are $5 in advance.
Tickets at the door.
For more information, contact Jerry Seviour, 292-3336.

COUNT D'ALENE TO HOLD FARMING CONFERENCE
Conflicting farming advice ranging from sustainability to radical survival will be the focus
of the Idaho Northeast Small Farming Conference and Trade Show.
"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change"
AIPMM - 1000-1000
The event is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in W411 in the Idaho Union.
The School of the Americas is a con-
tact training school for Latin American inter-
dユーガ and officers located at Fort Benning, Georgia. The school was founded in 1983
the and in 1985 began training Latin American soldiers and has had no accidents to human rights
an including the wrap-up of the Americas.'83's Charlies Senate and the Senate
of the Americas. The word "School of the Americas" was used to refer to the
school until 1985. The films will provide an overview of the school and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" examines the relationship between the military goals of the
school and the political goals of the country. It also explores the meaning of terrorism and the relationship between latin
American and political movements.
"DIA: Gone and Gone" will be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are $5 in advance.
Tickets at the door.
For more information, contact Jerry Seviour, 292-3336.
Rich family history leaves mark on UI law professor

By TYLEN BURKE

Pyrenees to the Present

His family history may have been dictated by disaster, but Doug Wilson is practicing law for the good of the community. A member of the Nez Perce Tribe, Wilson is currently studying in history books from the University of Idaho, pursuing his J.D. degree in the College of Law. His ancestors are well-known historical leaders of the Nez Perce people, and his mother is a member of the tribe. Wilson was born in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.

Wilson grew up in Lewiston, Idaho, and worked in the law office of his father, a local attorney, until he began working as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Administration for the Nez Perce tribe in 2003.

Wilson's father, Archie Lowery, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the tribe in an 1853 treaty. The Nez Perce were part of the first elected Nez Perce council. Wilson, who grew up with this constitutional form of government, has a deep respect for the tribe's history.

Wilson says he feels a sense of responsibility to help the tribe, especially when it comes to their rights in the courtroom. His goal is to help the tribe with their legal issues, and he is working towards this goal through his law degree.
**ELECTION**

From Page 1

The three candidates seeking the single-year seat and the two candidates seeking the three-year seat were invited to a debate at the Pullman Performing Arts Center Oct. 27.

Dickinson spoke to the campaign team when he met with them on the last day of the voting period. Bush responded to three statements by Dickinson that he did vote to pass the healthy food bill and did not seek the endorsement of the Green party.

"I'm not saying that I had the foresight to say, 'This is going to be a good law,'" Bush said. "I'm just saying I voted for it."

Bush said he is well-qualified for the City Council seat.

"I won because I was clearly the most experienced person in the race, to tell you what I'm doing," Bush said.

Ewen and Dickinson said these topics were important to the democratic process and that it is important for every voter to be involved in a community to vote for who they support.

"Especially with the meetings and the town hall meetings where there were not any mayoral candidates," Ewen said. Geka finished for the women. "That's the problem," Geka said. "If we could find a way that everyone had been involved in the meeting during the time they had been counting.

"We're going to be pleased with the help she received in organizing Take Back Night, especially from the RAA. She said she was also happy with the diverse crowd, students, faculty and community members, both women and men, participating in the march.

**TRICK-OR-TREAT**

From Page 1

In Pullman, the city has set aside a section of the 220,000-square-foot Pullman Mall where children can trick-or-treat in a safe environment.

"If you haven't driven around town and looked at all the yard signs and my hillside," Pullman Mayor Dave Herk said, "you haven't gone to all the candidates forums (except the UI candidate discussion forum) and answered everyone's ques-

*The Facts Came from UI Students*

Based on story 1951 Class History and King Family administration by Miguel A. Mena, *Pullman Daily Chief*.

**AID**

From Page 3

During the rally, some observers reported noise from an Old Greek Rose. A few fences and benches were shot from the window of an SUV, which has been described as a white, four-door sedan with a dark-colored interior. The SUV was seen driving away from the scene.

*By Brian L. Biek, assistant professor of communication.*

**ESSAY CONTEST**

Open to all WSU and UI students

**CASH PRIZES!**

Each Campus

- **$200 1st - $100 2nd - $50 3rd**

Winning essays from each campus will be read at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration and Dist区区nished Awards Banquet at the WSU CLUB Ballroom on January 26, 2004.

**Beyond the Reach of Time and Change**

Photographs by Frank Rinchert and Adolph Muhr

American Indian Portraits - 1898 - 1990

**MLK Essay Contest**

c/o 122 French Adm. Bidg.

Washington State University

Pullman, Wash. 99164-1009

or through the MLK website:

www.wsu.edu/MLK

**OCTOBER 31 • NOVEMBER 21**

**REFLECTIONS GALLERY**

**Closing Reception: Thursday November 13 • 4:30 - 6:30**

An exhibit-ion organized by the Huxley Cultural Center and Museum and circulated through the State University of New York and private donors.

**Entries due by December 19, 2003**

Please submit to:

**QUESTIONS?**

905-335-7449

905-335-7433

**At Nelson Chevrolet YOU'RE #1**

Rally Addressed the crowd, reminding them they were gathered because no woman is in jail for raising children.

"This is a reality that has to be dealt with," Bush said. "We have the responsibility and capability to make change in reality.

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said no to complacency, and in this campaign we are just starting to listen to the cries of women for help.

"Women are going to help by being better mothers," Chaser said. "When men step up, women will.

"We're going to be pleased with the help she received in organizing Take Back Night, especially from the RAA.

**Most UI students drink ONE a Week or less.**

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

ESSAY CONTEST

Open to all WSU and UI students

**CASH PRIZES!**

Each Campus

- **$200 1st - $100 2nd - $50 3rd**

Winning essays from each campus will be read at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration and Dist区区nished Awards Banquet at the WSU CLUB Ballroom on January 26, 2004.

Based on the theme: Building True Community

Using the idea in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's quote: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

Create an essay illustrating how you could apply or have enacted Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's vision in today's society and culture. Focus should be on personal experience and/or vision; project proposals or accomplishments, etc.

**Narrative style preferred...but not required.**

Must be original work, 800-1000 words, 12 pt. font, double-spaced, all outside sources must be cited.

**Entries due by December 19, 2003**

Please submit to:

MLK Essay Contest

c/o 122 French Adm. Bidg.

Washington State University

Pullman, Wash. 99164-1009

or through the MLK website:

www.wsu.edu/MLK

**ACCESSIBILITY**

Opening Wednesdays November 5

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**MatriX REVOLUTION**

www.PullmanMovies.com
Show us the money

Students deserve more for their fees before another increase passes.

But when you thought the more than 50 percent hike in student fees the last four years was enough, Alaska's leaders may have just passed the point of no return.

Activities and programming leaders have been meeting with the ASUI and ASUW to find out what the students want in return for the increase of up to 7 percent, according to Argonaut reports. The presentation of an increase any way the additional funds would be put toward student activities and programs, which sounds like a promising, alien trend,确实，但没有涉及可能的更广泛的校园预算压力和资源分配问题。

So if funding for such programs comes from student fees, that means either more programs or less programs with the same students paying for increased costs.

However, we do not accept ASUI leadership's attitude that fees increases are justifiable. Fees are a violent and unfair way of raising money. Instead of entertaining the increase, why not Puller and his cronies to get the ASUI to reconsider their position.

In the end, it's a matter of principle. Whether or not you agree with Puller's proposal, you should all take advantage of your offer to find out how they know the greatest student representation fees about shelling out even more of the student's money.

We understand that Puller student programming makes for a more impressive student/faculty experiences and destinations more constantly added to the fee.

But if you are looking at the ASUI leadership's attitude that fees increases are justifiable, fees are not justifiable. Fees are a violent and unfair way of raising money. Instead of entertaining the increase, why not Puller and his cronies to get the ASUI to reconsider their position.

In the end, it's a matter of principle. Whether you agree with Puller's proposal, you should all take advantage of your offer to find out how they know the greatest student representation fees about shelling out even more of the student's money.

We understand that Puller student programming makes for a more impressive student/faculty experiences and destinations more constantly added to the fee.

But if you are looking at the ASUI leadership's attitude that fees increases are justifiable, fees are not justifiable. Fees are a violent and unfair way of raising money. Instead of entertaining the increase, why not Puller and his cronies to get the ASUI to reconsider their position.

In the end, it's a matter of principle. Whether you agree with Puller's proposal, you should all take advantage of your offer to find out how they know the greatest student representation fees about shelling out even more of the student's money.

We understand that Puller student programming makes for a more impressive student/faculty experiences and destinations more constantly added to the fee.

But if you are looking at the ASUI leadership's attitude that fees increases are justifiable, fees are not justifiable. Fees are a violent and unfair way of raising money. Instead of entertaining the increase, why not Puller and his cronies to get the ASUI to reconsider their position.

In the end, it's a matter of principle. Whether you agree with Puller's proposal, you should all take advantage of your offer to find out how they know the greatest student representation fees about shelling out even more of the student's money.

We understand that Puller student programming makes for a more impressive student/faculty experiences and destinations more constantly added to the fee.

But if you are looking at the ASUI leadership's attitude that fees increases are justifiable, fees are not justifiable. Fees are a violent and unfair way of raising money. Instead of entertaining the increase, why not Puller and his cronies to get the ASUI to reconsider their position.

In the end, it's a matter of principle. Whether you agree with Puller's proposal, you should all take advantage of your offer to find out how they know the greatest student representation fees about shelling out even more of the student's money.

We understand that Puller student programming makes for a more impressive student/faculty experiences and destinations more constantly added to the fee.
Coffeehouse looks to expand its venue

By JOSH DEAN
ARGONAUT

Distinguished writer returns to UI

By SHANNON BONHAM
ARGONAUT

Feel-good movie warms hearts, leaves originality out in the cold

By HELEN OLSON
ARGONAUT

'Matrix' series revoluzions with explanations, new twists

By CONRAD MORTON
ARGONAUT

SUI Productions is continuing its five Coffeehouse Series concerts in the fall.

Coffeehouse chairman Bennett Yankey is hopeful for a bigger turnout for the concerts this year. His goal is to add more acts and a more frequent schedule if finances allow. He said the goals of the larger concert series sponsored by ASUI Productions, Yankey said.

Coffeehouse is a triweekly event that features local and touring bands performing free for all UI students. Coffeehouse has been held in the UI Student Union since 1976.

"We strive to perform better here that people are going to gain something from it, it is somewhat intimate," Yankey said.

Yankey believes it is important to provide a place on campus where students can see that kind of entertainment. He said the Coffeehouse is not only about music, it is about entertainment for students.

Yankey currently has most of the control of the Coffeehouse because he has never been urban in student groups. With a larger roster today, the series would attempt to incorporate a more weekly schedule with larger bands performing for students, Yankey said.

Most shows take place in the Student Union, but Yankey said they have guest artist that perform for different audiences and in different locations. The series includes folk, classical, jazz, rock, and other acts. The acts can be arranged by Downtown Barista, Wolf and Cub, as well as other local. The acts can be arranged on different dates during the semesters, as well as other local. The acts can be arranged on different dates during the semesters.

"It's not just like a one-man act," he said.

Yankey has been impressed with the series success thus far. "It's enormous and we put out the shows. It's been pretty much that way all semester," he said.

The next few shows will be cancelled Nov. 14 due to a scheduling conflict with ASUI Productions' last concert on the same day. Following Thanksgiving break, the next show isn't until Dec. 7. The Christmas celebration will be performing that day, possibly with other acts.

Brad Watkins sings in the SUI ballroom on Sunday night as part of the Coffeehouse Series concert.

The series has featured a wide variety of artists such as the lead singer of the rock band Glass Tiger, singer songwriter Tim Hardin, and the rock band Rusty for the second time in the fall.

Venues for the Coffeehouse Series are located in different places such as the Student Union, the campus bookstore, and the Coffeehouse (artificial intelligence).}

The series has been six volumes of a popular collection of stories, a collection of stories, a collection of stories, a collection of stories. The series is a collection of stories, a collection of stories.

'Radio' is a radio magazine of the series, a collection of stories. The series is a collection of stories, a collection of stories.

"It's not just like a one-man act," he said.

Yankey has been impressed with the series success thus far. "It's enormous and we put out the shows. It's been pretty much that way all semester," he said.

The next few shows will be cancelled Nov. 14 due to a scheduling conflict with ASUI Productions' last concert on the same day. Following Thanksgiving break, the next show isn't until Dec. 7. The Christmas celebration will be performing that day, possibly with other acts.

Brad Watkins sings in the SUI ballroom on Sunday night as part of the Coffeehouse Series concert.

The series has featured a wide variety of artists such as the lead singer of the rock band Glass Tiger, singer songwriter Tim Hardin, and the rock band Rusty for the second time in the fall.

Venues for the Coffeehouse Series are located in different places such as the Student Union, the campus bookstore, and the Coffeehouse (artificial intelligence).
Declining continues with whom

WHITSTUFF
by KATHY BOSTON

H
ever knew the difference between subject and object and that the guilt lies only in understanding the declining between "who" and "what." So there has to be some way out of the problem. It is not real at all. No, not real at all. No, no...no, no...

So you should drop your English homework that was due last week and get on to understanding the difference between "who" and "what." And maybe then we can get on to solving the tricky problem of having to choose between "who" and "what." But I just don't know how.... Some day. Some day. Some day....
Women's basketball melds new faces with veteran leadership

by Brennan Gaine

Although the team has lost its last two games, it is the first time that the University of Idaho women's basketball team has lost back-to-back games since 2003. Jim Devries, who has been the coach for the past six seasons, said, "We have had some bad losses, but we have to move on and get ready for the next game."

The Vandals have a tough schedule ahead, with games against some of the top teams in the conference. However, Devries is confident that his team can bounce back from these losses. "We have a lot of talent on this team, and I believe we can win some games."

Proven senior quarterback collects dust on the sidelines

by Mark Williams

The University of Idaho Vandals’ offensive coordinator, Brian Lindgren, said, "I think we have a really good chance to win this game. They have a strong defense, but our offense is capable of scoring enough points to win."

Lindgren, who has been with the team since 2000, said that the Vandals have been working hard to improve their offense. "We have been practicing hard this week, and I think we will see the results on the field."