Flu shots available from Gritman, Student Health

CANDICE LONG

Flu shots will be offered for $5 at Gritman's Health Exchange in the Palouse Mall throughout October. Students, faculty, and staff are eligible and can make an appointment by calling 334-2200.

Student Health also offers flu shots for $6 to students on a walk-in basis. They advise students to have their flu shots at the end of October or before the beginning of November; however, shots are available through December.

According to Centers For Disease Control and Prevention, influenza—or the flu—is associated with 20,000 deaths nationwide. A flu shot will help prevent illness from the three different influenza virus strains prevalent this season. High-risk candidates for catching the flu are people 65 years of age or older, people with chronic health problems, people prone to catching colds or have low resistance to illness and people in school age ranges.

"It's especially important for college students to get a flu shot because they come in contact with so many people," Roy says. "The germs are in a secluded area or classroom, and it's much easier to get the flu when you're in a large group, the chances of getting the virus are increased." According to CDC statistics, flu vaccines are 70 percent to 90 percent effective in preventing flu among healthy adults and "they can keep a student from missing a whole week of school," Roy says.

Annual flu shots are recommended because different influenza viruses are prevalent each year and the influenza vaccine is updated yearly to attack the predominant viruses for that season. The average flu season runs from October through January.

Flu symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headaches, chills, muscle aches and fatigue. Most people recover within one to two weeks.

Flu shots will be available in the Palouse Mall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Gritman Community Health at 883-6272.

Mary Robinson (left) receives a flu shot from Greg Purpus, one of the people available from the Gritman health exchange giving the shots Wednesday at the Palouse Mall. Ralph Hansen (right) took advantage of the flu shots, while Ethel Bailey was just one of the seven or hard to give shots.

Bus offers Lewiston airport shuttle

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEK

The difficulties encountered with Horizon Air's recent decision to discontinue flights from Moscow-Pullman Regional Airport to Boise may be eased by a new shuttle service offered by Wheatland Express.

The shuttles will carry passengers to the Lewiston-Nez Perce County Airport, where Horizon Air has maintained two flights a day to Boise. Wheatland plans to expand the service to four daily shuttles on Dec. 18, 1997 owner Pete Molloy said. The shuttles arrive in Lewiston at 5:10 a.m., 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We will continue this service as long as the need exists," Molloy said. "So far response has been good, and we expect it to pick up closer to the holiday season.

Horizon's decision last month to discontinue flights from Moscow-Pullman to Boise has prompted a storm of protest, particularly among UI students trying to fly off during the university's winter break. In 39 recent efforts, it is unlikely that any airline will be established for service this winter.

A proposed plan by Robert Wolf, president of Wolf Airlines of Bellevue, Wash., would resume Moscow-Pullman to Boise flights within 180 days, but would not be in time for the holiday travel rush.

As yet, Wolf doesn't have his own planes, but is prepared to contract use of a Midwest flight crew and aircraft until his own Freedom Jet is off the ground.

Wolf "has to come to us as (FAA) certified," said Pullman mayor Mitch Chandler. "We don't want to give up Horizon, we merely want something to complement it." Chandler said another airline has also expressed interest in the Moscow-Pullman to Boise flights.

Students interested in the Wheatland shuttle are urged to reserve seats a few days ahead of price. Times are $12.50 for adults, $11.50 for students and senior citizens and $6.50 for children. For information, call Wheatland Express at 334-2200.

STD honor society comes out of hiding

ERIN SCHULTZ

Sigmas Tau Delta, a merit-based honor society for English majors, has recently committed to becoming more active on campus and within the community.

"Sigmas Tau Delta has not traditionally been a service organization, but we're trying to work that in. It's not just to recognize people, we want to help them become better people," Heather Lee, current STD president, said.

In the past, Sigmas Tau Delta has only been a name to put on a resume. There were no officers, and no activities. Now, the honor society is getting a pulse all its own.

Today the honor society has six active officers and many events in the planning process.

The biggest thing going on now is the T-shirt contest, said Leah Kennedy, STD public relations officer. The prize for the winning design will include a variety of gift certificates and merchandise from community donators. Anyone can enter, and designs must be submitted by Nov. 21, in Brink 217.

Officers and members of STD are also in the process of organizing a reading program for the University of Idaho kindergarten classes. Every other week STD members will pick a children's book and read it to the university kindergarten class.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta are English majors or minors in education, linguistics, creative writing, or literature. Kennedy said the honor society wants to expand out of just literature activities.

"The kindergarten program is an attempt to give more education-based activities, and more community work," Kennedy said.

STD is also working to start up a mentor program where older English student will be matched up with freshmen and transfer English students. The purpose of this program is to build a community within the English department and give new English majors advice about classes or anything else, Kerry McKeever, acting STD advisor, said.

McKeever, a UI English professor, says one of the regrets many faculty have is not getting to know their freshmen students better. She hopes the mentoring program will help faculty get to know new English majors by encouraging freshmen to come to STD or English sponsored events.

STD has about 60 members. In order to qualify for membership, students must be an English major or minor, must have a certain number of credits, and meet a minimum grade point average. If students qualify they are automatically mailed an application for membership.

The honor society meets every other week on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Silver Galena Room of the Student Union Building. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 6.

Seven arrested after drug bust

DEVON HAMMES

Seven Moscow residents were arrested in a drug bust Oct. 14 in Moscow. The operation was conducted in cooperation with several local authorities, including Moscow Police Department, Latah County Sheriff, Idaho State Police, City of Lewiston, Washington State Patrol, and the Idaho County Sheriff's Office.

The seven arrested were James M. Wright, 44, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance (cannabis); Robert G. Munson, 21, for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver; Troy A. Hooper, 19, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (methamphetamine); and Robert A. Upham, 22, and Mark S. Wallace, 32, were arrested for possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine).
The national organization informed the fraternity's 29 live-in members on Wednesday that it was revoking the house's charter.

The organization said it had found evidence of persistent alcohol abuse and underage drinking at the house. The organization, which has had a WSU chapter since 1920, said it would consider allowing the house to reopen in two years.

House members were given until the end of the week to move out. Fraternity members who began preparing to leave Thursday said the national organization's decision came as a surprise.

"First it was anger, now I'm sad," Morgan Freeland said. "I've lived here for five years, and now it's gone. Everything that I've ever stood for just got shut down last night."

Other members saw the move as part of a nationwide crackdown against campus alcohol abuse.

"I think we're kind of being made an example of, as an extension of the university drinking policy, and our national drinking policy too," Chun Birk said.

At WSU, a policy banning liquor from fraternity parties was voted in last summer. Students of legal age can drink in their state rooms, but not during parties.

Pullman police said Thursday they had responded to the Beta Theta Pi house seven times since Jan. 1 in response to complaints about noise and other problems.

Police said they considered the house no better or worse than any of WSU's 26 other fraternities.

Drivers will get recommendations for stops

BOISE — In response to a citizen's suggestion, the next edition of the Idaho Driver's Manual will include recommended procedures for drivers stopped by low enforcement officers.

A Boise resident called the Idaho Transportation Department on Sept. 25 to make that suggestion. That was just five days after Boise Police ran a story on what was termed a routine traffic stop that turned into a shootout that left 12 brothers and a police officer shot to death.

The agency said it is polling state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies to produce a consensus on the best procedure for that situation.

The Transportation Department reprints the manual as needed, and will update it with new laws or information. About 120,000 drivers manuals are printed each year. The new edition is expected to be available early next year.

House speaker plans congressional bid

BOISE — House Speaker Michael Sibrel is going to run for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Sibrel, 47, a Blackfoot dentist, is considering it with his wife's encouragement. He will seek the GOP nomination in next May's primary election for the congressional seat that Republican U.S. Rep. MichaelCraig won to vacate in order to run for the Senate seat now held by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

"I'm calling people and letting them know that I'm running," Sibrel said Tuesday. "I'm not going to run if I can't win."

Three other Republicans also have announced formation of exploratory committees to make the same race. They are state Reps. Mark Stubs of Twin Falls and former state Sens. Ron Rydach and Dane Watkins, both of Idaho Falls. Other Republicans mentioned as possible candidates are Boise businessmen Doug Don and state Sen. Evan Fraseer of Pocatello.

Former four-term congressman Richard Stallings of Pocatello is considering a race for the Democratic nomination. He held the seat for eight years before giving it up in an unsuccessful U.S. Senate bid against Kempthorne in 1992.

Local News

PULLMAN — Nike Inc. will supply Washington State University's 17 athletic teams with shoes, uniforms and equipment under a five-year agreement. Nike will provide $400,000 worth of gear each year and also offer financial support for the WSU Athletics Department's student-athlete scholarship fund. WSU athletics spokesman Rod Commons said Tuesday. He did not know how much scholarship support Nike would provide.

The Beavers, Ore.-based sportswear giant will gain from the exposure of having WSU's 500 athletics wear shoes, shirts and other apparel bearing the famous Nike swoosh logo.

Previously, WSU teams have relied on a variety of athletic apparel suppliers. Commons said. WSU teams have exclusively been using Nike gear since the start of the fall semester, but details of the deal were not completed until this week, Commons said.

In addition to supplying gear and scholarship support, Nike will sponsor a community outreach program involving WSU athletes called "Coug's with a Heart."

A group will join WSU in sponsoring the women's Cougar Golf Classic, an annual tournament.

"We are extremely pleased and satisfied to enter into this partnership with Nike," Cougar athletic director Art Braker said. "This is a win-win partnership for Nike and Washington State University."

Braker said Nike is the director of college sports marketing.

Beta Theta Pi shut down

PULLMAN — A national fraternity organization is moving down the Beta Theta Pi house at Washington State University because of alcohol abuse.

The national organization informed the fraternity's 29 live-in members on Wednesday that it was revoking the house's charter. The organization said it had found evidence of persistent alcohol abuse and underage drinking at the house. The organization, which has had a WSU chapter since 1920, said it would consider allowing the house to reopen in two years.

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Scientists demonstrate happy living through chemistry

JENNIFER KARINEN
STAFF

You can explain what a polymer is to third graders by saying it's a natural or synthetic compound with a high molecular weight consisting of repeated linked units of molecules.

You can also crash into a wall wearing hockey gear and show the students you didn't get hurt because you were wearing strong plastics that suffer the impact.

University of Idaho chemistry professor Nicholas Natale prefers the second way. This is how he begins the Chemistry Magic Show.

The UI Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society puts on the show for elementary aged children during National Chemistry week, Nov. 2-8. Natale and several students will take the show on the road visiting schools and libraries in Latah County. A $3,000 grant from the ACS pays for supplies ranging from liquid nitrogen to cabbage.

Libby Stypa, president of the UI student chapter of the ACS, says a goal of the presentation is to show kids chemistry is in their everyday lives. "We show them that chemicals maybe aren't so bad," she explains. "Everything you taste, eat, smell and wear is chemistry."

They make their point edible in the act "Ice cream without a freezer." After mixing sugar, cream, half-and-half and a can of frozen tropical paradise, Stypa hefts out a gigantic brown jug of liquid nitrogen. Nitrogen is poured into the metal bowl. Senior Chris O'Connor wears heavy canvas gloves while mixing the concoction. It bellowls cool white fog into the audience, which is served moments later.

"They ask, 'Can we eat this?" says Stypa. She explains to them it's okay, "They like the ice cream at the end."

The most popular act involves slime which kids get to take home. Natale says slime has always been popular. "This is the tenth anniversary of National Chemistry Week — an alternative title could be 'Ten years of slime."

Polyvinylalcohol is mixed with Borax to create the slippery ooze. Food coloring is added to give it personality. "Green seems to be the favorite for some reason," says Stypa.

Acids and bases are explained with purple cabbage. Cabbage and water are mixed in a blender, creating purple liquid. Add an acid like vinegar and purple ripens to red. Add a base, like baking soda, and there is blue end foam and ools and ahhs.

"This is the best, I love doing this," says Stypa, a senior who plans to use her chemistry degree to teach. She didn't get her enthusiasm for chemistry from her high school teacher. "We used to have a joke in high school. We'd count how many times the teacher would get out of her seat."

She enjoys watching parents' reactions. There is the horror on their faces when the kids bring home the slime and then there is their amazement at what their kids learn.

"When you bring a high-falootin' chemistry concept down to their level and kids understand, parents are surprised."

No magic show would be complete without a disappearing act. Natale wipes out a Styrofoam block with a picture of Bill Nye the science guy taped to it. "Here comes evil Dr. Nick," Natale rumbles, dousing the block man with acetone. It goopyly vanishes from sight leaving the popular kids' TV scientist in a colorless puddle.

In the "Nylon Rope Trick" an elastic string is created from liquids. Natale explains how molecules link together to create the string. Students become molecules and link hands to illustrate the concept.

The Chemistry Magic Show will premiere at the Ponderosa Emporium Mall Sunday, Nov. 2 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. On Nov. 4 they will be at Russell Elementary School. On Nov. 6, they will appear at Lewis and Clark State College from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Nov. 8 they'll present at Pottlatch library at 10:30 a.m.

said the many different law enforcement agencies that made the bust are referred to as the Quad Cities Drug Task Force and have been in operation for about 10 years. The agencies had been planning the bust for almost a month, he said.

Hershaw explained undercover informants were used to sell drugs to those interested in buying them.

"We had an intended audience, some of those responded and some didn't," he said. "The operation was very well run. No one was hurt, and that is our primary concern."

Hershaw said the operation was running for about seven hours.

RBI BYST From page 1
Identities of 20th century women discovered

KATIE BAKER

Take a second and imagine what Idaho was like in the late 1800s.
Think of the times when mining was the way of life. When most miners didn’t have wives, yet women still played a big role in the mining industry. Instead of being the typical homemaker, many women were involved in a business. They did everything that a wife would do, except they got paid for it.

“The women cooked and provided homes, both legitimate and illegitimate,” said Josephine Jones, a writer and teacher from Boise.

The lives of these Idaho women and many others came alive during a presentation given by Jones Tuesday night.

Not all women experienced life in Idaho in the same way that the women in the late 1800s did. Women, throughout the turn of the century and in the 20th century were politicians, missionaries, and reporters, among many other things.

“History is a great way to self knowledge,” Jones said.

An impressive amount of knowledge was displayed in Jones gave a slide show explaining the significance of women have had in the past and continue to have today.

A couple of the first few women that Jones discussed were May Arkwright Hutton and Rebecca Mitchell.

Hutton came to Coeur d’Alene with 40 miners who were rebelling against bad conditions in Ohio. She was a cook but she was also an activist for labor and women’s rights. She was thrilled when the bill was passed giving women the right to vote.

Another kind of leader was Mitchell, who was a Baptist missionary. She organized and got the funds to start up a church in Idaho Falls.

When World War I came, women took over the men’s roles in the household and in the community. Because of the “absence of men power,” women replaced men in factories, farms, or whatever their husband did for a living.

“It was not too limited to what the wives did,” Jones said.

Although WWI eventually came to end, there was still a war going on in the home, according to a daughter of one homesteader. She recalls the abise that many women and children had to live with. She thinks that there was a much higher rate of abuse back then because there were no public agencies and no publicity concerning abuse, like there is today.

“It was a silence of shame... they were stuck with no recourse — in a way we can’t even imagine,” Jones said.

Jones spoke about two more women, who were both famous later on in the 20th century.

In 1922, Neil Shipman came to Priest Lake to establish her own film studio. She incorporated many animals into her movies but she didn’t make it for long. Jones said that because of “high cost and low temperature” Shipman was forced to leave.

Another entertainer during this time was Katie Prado. Prado led an interesting life as a saloon singer and dancer. She also was a prostitute and ran a house in Boise.

Near the 1950s, when most women played the part of a perfect, pretty mother, Gretchen Fraser played a different role. She competed in the Olympics and won a gold medal for special solemn skiing and a silver medal in combined downhill and slalom skiing. She trained in Sun Valley where she had to walk up the mountain in order to ski down it.

Graeue Hoot also played a different role than most women when she ran for Congress in 1950. She lost the race but was elected two years later and won by 501 votes. When she ran again in 1954 she won by 9,000 votes. She served five terms in the House of Representatives, being the first woman to represent Idaho in Congress.

In the 1970s, Idaho didn’t stopped producing successful women. Hattie Kauffman, a television reporter, received four Emmy awards for her television writing and reporting. Kauffman grew up in Grangeville, Idaho.

The slide show presentation was sponsored in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, which is a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Donations were also given from First Security Bank and the Steele-Reese Foundation.

Physics is wish you at SAFECO. It’s been building for a long time. Since our founding in 1923 as a property & casualty insurance company, we’ve grown to become one of the most successful diversified financial services companies in America. In fact, NASDAQ refers to us as one of the most substantial companies on the stock exchange. A.M. Best and Standard & Poor’s gave us their highest ratings for financial strength. And now we’re growing again. Which means more opportunities than ever for promising college graduates.

If you’re a December ’97 graduate, majoring in Information Systems or Computer Science, here’s your chance to talk with recruiters about the great opportunities now available at SAFECO.

On Campus Informational Session
Tuesday, October 28 at 6:30pm
Stop by to meet us at Brink Hall Lounge
and find out more!

If you miss us while we’re on campus, please mail or fax your resume to: SAFECO Insurance Companies, Attn: Personnel/Jobline, 15411 NE 51st St., Redmond, WA 98052.
FAX: 425-867-8796. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to employing a diverse workforce. To learn more about SAFECO, visit our website at http://www.safeco.com

Jobline (206) 545-2223
Toll-Free (800) 753-5330
TDD/TTY (206) 545-6484

Providing sustenance for your whole head.
No Parking?

A University of Idaho van takes the liberty of parking in a no-parking zone behind the SUB yesterday morning.

Residence Hall Honorary moves for ASUI recognition

JOYANNE HOWARD

A small group of university students is trying to be recognized as a University of Idaho student organization in order to get funding from ASUI.

This year, Jody Tucker is the president of the National Residence Hall Honorary (Vandal Chapter). This group is made up of the top one percent of the Residence Hall members here at UI. Students must be nominated and chosen by a selection committee. “They must have above a 2.0 GPA, and have lived in the halls for at least a semester,” Tucker said.

However, “There are the minimum requirements, and we only induct such a few people that they usually have an extensive background in the halls and a high GPA,” said Tucker.

The group includes honorary members such as housing staff, professors, Greeks, and off-campus students who have given support to the Residence Halls. They also have alumni members who no longer live in the Residence Halls, although there are only 15 active members.

“This is a fairly new chapter. We’ve been around since 1990, but honestly this is the first year that we have been this strong,” Tucker said. The group is designed to recognize other student leaders and to serve as role models for students in the Residence Halls.

Besides working with freshmen and putting on workshops, they also do community service events all over campus. This semester’s activities will include advertising and volunteering at the blood drive on Nov. 5 at the Student Union Building, as well as activities for Breast Cancer Awareness.

NRHH will also hold the Take Back the Night candlelight vigil and march to begin at the Forestry Building on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. This rally against sexual assault will feature a student speaker from Washington State University. The march will go through the Residence Halls, downtown, and through Greek Row. This is an all-campus event. Tucker said that she is expecting the support and turnout from the Greek System to be even greater this year than in the past.
A long time ago the University of Idaho started a public relations campaign of $250,000 a year to spruce up the old image. Advertisements in newspapers, magazines, and television are depicting the UI as the fine institution of higher education we so love and enjoy. Dad, being conditioned by an outside agency, negative images came to mind when people in southern Idaho were asked to describe our university. Too often, people described our wonderful school as distant, remote, and a party school. Well, they certainly have a point for us being a party school, since we were chosen by one of the greatest literary publications in the world (Playboy), so the number one beer-drinking university in America last year.

In this respect the ads are right when they state, "The above all, the University of Idaho is a place where the people are living their own ongoing passion." There must have been an "ongoing passion" of changing kegs. We can watch such a prestigious award of beer excellence.

The prestigious award bestowed on us by Playboy could also be applied to more of the ads. "It (UI) touches each of our lives and makes a significant contribution to the betterment of Idaho business, industry and culture." Yes, we obviously pledge a lot of support to Idaho's barley farmers and all the supermarkets who sell their products.

Why, grandeur we hope to attract those poor lost souls in other parts of the state who in the past have decided to attend ISU or the University in Boise with the ugliest blue and yellow balanced after all, how can anyone read a textbook after sitting through a football game.

Realistically, how effective can a campaign of only $250,000 be? It costs four to five times that just to run a successful campaign for Idaho Senator.

and being blinded by the blue tarps.

Of course, after five short years, (since the ad campaign began) the image of the UI will have transcended to even more epic proportions. Of course, people still may think of the UI as distant and remote because who knows if there will ever be an airline to replace Horizon Air at Moscow-Pullman Airport.

Then there is the cost of this whole project. Really, how effective is a campaign of only $250,000 be? It costs four to five times that just to run a successful campaign for Idaho Senator. In fact, assuming the Student Recreation Center that the Argonaut's advertising rates are the cheapest in the world, that's simply not much money. Of course, after five years the ads are slated to stop, will we lose our image head after that? Right back where it started.

To sum it all up, I've seen, which appears on the second page where the football directory, looks pretty decent — except for the cheap kitchen clock molded into a basketball of people's front doors. Now I will forever ponder what bearing the egg serves, since it's existed 15 hours has on our university.

While most schools devote one person to pointing out how brilliantly they mold from this, Idaho will only be using one-tenth of the budget — and a year.

O.K. Well, I guess it's the thought that counts.

Breakfast needs some improvement

L ike most people who live on campus, I like to joke about the food in the Wallace cafeteria. No one seems willing to risk the social isolation by disagreeing with the notion that the food sucks. That's fine when the argument, but when people just say that they don't like it, whatever "it" happens to be.

Some of the food is actually much better than I thought it would be. For example, the omelets served more than decent. Offering a plentiful salad bar, disintension comes with a great variety from which to choose. There's always some kind of soup served, which is good with winter practically at our doorstep. Their sandwich bar goes really well with their soups. They always serve hot dogs, hamburgers, and grilled cheese sandwiches at the Grill. So if you don't like what they are serving over in the traditional area, you can get something else to quiet your tummy.

Breakfast is also good — when it's the weekend, that is. They have pancakes every weekend, which are quite popular since none one seems willing to serve them during the week. They do have some variety, but during the week, it's the same variety. They don't swap it around like they do at dinnertime. For example, they have the waffle machine, which makes Belgian waffles. Why, the American waffles? I have yet to see one.

They have omelets, which are probably the best food this world has ever known — at least the best I know of your experience. And it is just me or are they trying to serve the week wattery and look too old to cook longer? The eggs serve during the weekend are wonderful, but somehow something is missing during the week.

With winter approaching, they have begun serving oatmeal. But I wonder if even dare to try it with the way they "cook" their eggs. I know that the potatoes aren't completely cooked enough. That's why I go for the burnt pieces. That way, I know my food is well done.

Of course, there are other parts of the spectrum. Every time I get a sausage, I end up picking myself for having left my chair at home. And the French toast they serve,

Being well prepared, loses a little bit of flavor every time I get it. The selection features many popular brands, though I have wondered where the Chex is. I can't believe that I'm paying all this money and can't even get a bowl of Cereal Chee?

Of course, my biggest complaint is with the eggs. Most students won't even try to figure out how to improve the system.

If Marriott really wants to improve what they do, they ought to take a sincere look at breakfast during the week. Why don't they serve pancakes or traditional American waffles during the week? Has anyone thought about serving biscuit sandwiches? They serve English muffin sandwiches, and they already bake biscuits, so there's not that much more involved. And why does much of the food often look undercooked?

Anyone who has watched Sesame Street knows that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. So more of the effort needs to be focused on breakfast than on dinner. They already have dinner down very well, and a little more work, they can bring breakfast up to par.
Idaho growth: for better or worse

The Argonaut
Friday, October 24, 1997

What did you do to relieve the stress of midterms?

"I didn't really have any midterm tests."
—Grant Chase, senior in information systems

"I slept a lot."
—Krista Boyles, sophomore in elementary education

"Had a couple of drinks and exercised."
—Sheri Jensen, senior in psychology

"I worked on my Landcruiser. I pretty much spend all my time restoring it."
—Paris Nicholson, senior in advertising communications

"I'm a new office. This office isn't diverse."
—Jennifer Lannigan

"Trued to be prepared for my tests as well as I could. Also, outside activities."
—Karen May, junior in political science

Idaho has undergone tremendous changes in the last five years and will face several drastic changes come the turn of the century. The decisions made right now will affect our quality of life for years to come.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Idaho ranked fifth in the nation for most population growth between July 1, 1995 and July 1, 1996. This growth has meant a transformation into a service and manufacturing oriented economy. Gone is the traditional economic dominance of agriculture and extraction industries.

Birth rate is one factor responsible for such tremendous growth and change. Even though Idaho has moved closer to the national average and away from its historically higher than U.S. average rate, the birth rate is still high and remains a key factor in Idaho's burgeoning population growth.

The second factor affecting growth is migration into the state. This migration results in clearly visible cultural and political changes which are absolutely needed in Idaho because it is about time Idaho diversified its culture and moved away from a rigidly conservative state.

Rapid growth produces inevitable conflict because those who choose to live in urban fringe areas are continually being pushed out. I'm concerned about the effects of rapid growth in local communities, and the increased demand on local services.

Migration into the state will continue to increase, especially with relatively plentiful jobs, safe neighborhoods, and inexpensive housing by national standards. Many of the new residents see themselves as fugitives from high taxes and social problems. But Idaho, amidst all this growth, is failing to control it.

It is absolutely necessary to grow with control and not ignore changes taking place outside of Idaho's urban areas and outside of the state. Rapid growth has had many developers to ignore long-term consequences in favor of short-term gains. This shortsightedness has a real long-term consequence for the quality of living in Idaho. Just look at the urban sprawl and the lack of sufficient infrastructure planning.

Idahoans are naive if they think we can market our blue skies and mountains forever. The stereotypical rugged Idaho individualist is being challenged to adapt. This is leaving many residents feeling threatened and anxious. As Idaho attracts more people and business, cultural and economic diversity will grow. The old stereotype may not survive if Idaho desires to sustain growth and economic development.

So how will Idaho respond to the needs of its citizens? It will depend largely on how it responds to the increasing presence of social and economic influences from people moving here from other parts of the world. More than likely the response will be the basic "not in my backyard" ignorance.

This ignorance has crippled Idaho's reputation and thus makes our education systems stave. Why? Simply because many ranchers, loggers, and miners resist and resent intrusion into their work and family culture developed over generations. These resentments mirror the long-term conflict between Native American and European world views.

Progress should be the fundamental perception of growth and change among Idaho citizens. The only way we are going to progress is to focus all of our attention on improving the education system within Idaho. With the probability of many, many people continuing to populate Idaho, we must begin to build more schools and increase the quality of the existing schools by hiring more teachers, keeping up with the constantly changing technology, and offering diverse curriculum.

Idaho can no longer afford to put money into unnecessary commercial development or useless public relations campaigns. Why put $250,000 toward a PR campaign (as the University of Idaho is doing) when that money could be used for computers, or books, or teachers? Idaho's failure to take action about the need for a higher quality of education is negatively impacting a child in active right now because there aren't the resources available to give the younger decent schooling.

With a steadily increasing population that could potentially dwindle the quality of our educational system even more, Idaho must act quickly and better education to the fullest extent. It must use all of its resources and put it all toward improving education. After all, every cent helps.
Golden Carts serve up dogs of your dreams

LEX. LIVY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

When the late-night munchies get ahead of your belly, fear not — relief is just around the corner.

George and Lorna Klapans, owners of the Golden Cart concession stands, specialize in feeding people. These are not standard store-bought winners, but real Italian sausages, Kielbasa and Coney Island dogs. The Klapans also serve boneless chicken, burgers made with lean beef, salt potatoes, and will be adding vegetarian dishes to the menu.

Originally from Syracuse, N.Y., George and Lorna moved West with their three children to start a new life free of the big city hustle and bustle.

"This was a chance to start over. We've got our kids, our family, a nice place to live. The air is different. The lifestyle is totally different, and we can raise our kids in a safe place," George said in his heavy New York accent.

After visiting Moscow in May to attend a graduation party for Lorna's sister, the Klapans found themselves crazy by the area.

"We're outdoor people. We like to camp and hike in the summer and this is such a beautiful and laid-back place," Lorna said.

George and Lorna tried a number of spots around town before setting up shop in front of the Beach, the Capricorn, and more recently John's Alley. Their menu varies slightly from night to night, with a different special each day.

"I do my own chili. My wife and I saute the beef, onions and peppers, add our own seasoning, simmer it up nice, and that's what makes the taste for a good chili dog," George said.

Fresh ingredients, a diverse menu and being friendly are important to the Klapans.

"I'm a talker. I like people and I like to talk. Not only that, but you gotta have variety and you gotta try and accommodate everybody," George said.

George started in the food business working for his father when he was 12 years old. Lorna met George when she began working for his father's restaurant, the Golden Spire. After years in the family business, George took over a friend's concession cart and expanded the menu. The couple worked in Syracuse, then Harrisburg, Pa., before coming West.

"Starting a business in a new town while raising three young children is plenty of work, and it has left the Klapans little time to relax.

"I get home at 3 a.m. By the time I unpack the truck and get to bed, it's 4 a.m. At quarter after six, my son's saying, 'Daddy, you gonna make me some omelets?' So, after that I get my nap," George said.

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The Golden Carts are finally establishing regular customers. The late hours and cold winter weather won't deter the Klapans.

"As long as people come out to the bars, we'll be here," George said.

"People ask me every night, 'You gonna be here next weekend?' and I ask them 'Will you?' Then could be two feet of snow, and if folks come out, I'll be here."
Eclectica: latex, literature and lubricants

HEATHER C. FRYE
STAFF

In an alley just off Third and Main streets in downtown Moscow there exists a green door. Tucked upon this non-descript portal are two plain black and white signs. The upper one sports an oddly scripted "E", while the other Simply "not all toys are for children" in cursive. The sign warns "No one under 18 allowed. We can't entertain." So what's behind the green door? Why, it's Eclectica, Moscow's new adult toy and literature shop.

The shop, owned and operated by Kathy Sprague, evolved from the need to separate two distinct markets in the popular Safari Pearl comic book store: children's and adults' only comic books. Despite the fact that the adult literature was kept behind the counter, Sprague felt uncomfortable having them in the same shop with the kid's comics. Now, although Eclectica shares the same building with Safari Pearl, there is no cross-traffic between the two shops and the different markets and their clientele are kept separate.

Despite the shop's humble entry and small, sparse interior, it features a good variety of adult comics, literature, sexual aids, and toys. A side table features leather fashion and fetish items. All of the stuffed black cats, collars, flails, and belts are handmade by local artists. These are of good quality and any of the leather finery can be custom ordered for a perfect fit. Gleaming silver and gold vibrators beckon the eye to the front counter. They cast an industrial glow over the tidy array of lubricants and condoms that share their counter space. The lubricants are a popular item. A growing number of requests prompted Sprague to begin selling good quality lubricants.

"People were going to Seattle and Spokane and buying economy sized containers of lube just to get a decent product," Sprague said. Eclectica carries a superior silicone-based lubricant that is long-lasting and is superior to more common brands sold in drug stores.

Specially sexual aids abound in the small shop. There are even no-rubber nooses for those unfortunate folks who are allergic to latex. Speaking of latex, Kathy's suggestion for a truly rubber soul this Halloween is liquid latex. The stuff varies depending on the pigment, but it is around $14 a pint and is safe to put on the skin. This, unfortunately, does not come in a hypo-allergenic variety."

Fun gift items such as candles and flavored body gels are also available at Eclectica.

Sprague says that most of the store's clientele consists of couples.

"The college kids come in and giggle a little, but it is the couples that come in and ask the pertinent questions and buy," Sprague said. Sprague is indeed a good salesperson. Her no-nonsense style and easy manner make the sometimes tough task of purchasing naughty notions relatively relaxing. Her emphasis on fun and responsibility is apparent in the jax of free condoms and colorful french ticklers sitting side by side near the register. Her most popular selling literature so far has been Bondage Papers, an Anima styled adult comic, and Onahole, the Cat Dancer, another adult fantasy comic. The best selling item: leather flails.

The business has only had two dissenters since the store opened.

"The community is overwhelmingly in support of the store," Sprague said. She plans to expand the inventory to include more leather clothing and other fashions and possibly some larger toys. Sprague is planning a leather fashion show for Nov. 15 featuring fashions made on-site at the store.

So, if you are looking for a change of pace this weekend, grab your friends and partners and jeer on down to Eclectica. Eclectica is located at 215 S. Main Streeet in Moscow behind the Safari Pearl comic book store. They are open 11-7, Tuesday through Saturday.

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Heather Baker
Lacey Brady
Erica Cord
Lindsay Childers
Leah Clark Thomas
Sara Corbett
Saba Gafur
Janet Gilbert
Megan Glindeman
Katie Haddock
Alera Higer
Nicole Huggins
Brandi James
Kacie Komerduba
Heather
Kempthorne
Kristina Knox
Andrea Knox
Becky Lobenstein
Brooke Loesby
Malig Longmire
Jackie Martin
Andrea Maxwell
Colette McGuire
Laura Mitchell
Katie Parksins
M. Yuki Plkin
B.J. Rogers
Amanda Smith
Desiree Ward
Ellen Weger

!RECYCLE!
Golden Carts serve up dogs of your dreams

Family from New York finds new home in Moscow

LEXI P. LEVY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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Kacie K amendula
Heather
Kempthorne
Kristina Knox
Andrea Lath
Becky Lobenstein
Brooke Loesby

Malia Longmire
Jackie Martin
Andrea Maxwell
Colette McGuire
Laura Mitchell
Katie Perkins
M. Yukit Pikitkin
B.J. Rogers
Amanda Smith
Desiree Ward
Ellen Weger

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Recycle!
A look ahead

Soaking it up

Friday, October 24, 1997

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1998

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan
Learn about Japanese culture and people
Gain international experience

Requirements

• Have an excellent command of the English language
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Contact the Consulate General of Japan at 601 Union Street,
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The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1998

Linda Waterfall

October 24
8:00
SUB Main Lounge
FREE
UC Santa Barbara, Hart out-play Idaho in three

TONY SNYDER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UC Santa Barbara Gauchos may have snapped the Vandals’ four-game win streak in three games 1-15, 1-15, 3-15, but they couldn’t stop the confidence of a team that’s finally found its chemistry.

Despite a weekend jam-packed with personal bees for both teams to key players off two decisive wins over Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara had the opportunity to clinch the title last night in Memorial Gym. UCSB had won 10 of its last 11 matches, its majority in which the Gauchos finished off their opponents in three games.

Add that to their seventh-place ranking in the USA Today AVCA Coaches Top 25 Poll and snapping a 10-year win streak against UCLA last week, and it was clear Idaho would have their hands full.

The first hitting of the Gauchos is largely due to the performance of one Tanja Hart from Karlsruhe, Germany. Hart’s outstanding ability made hitting near-perfect, but the Gauchos couldn’t afford to overtake Idaho this year. In UI’s inaugural season in the Big Ten, the Vandals competed in one of their best matches in school history on the road before falling to UCSC in five — 12-15, 12-15, 2-15, 14-16, 14-16.

Both Craig led the Vandals in last year’s match-up with 17 kills, but a pulled hamstring from practice last week kept the junior’s action limited.

The energy was going early for the Vandals in the sand, but service errors on both sides cost the match. Off a hit of Moore, the Vandals retained possession and Arie Remsiek dipped one over for the Vandals for the first point of the match. Despite a few unrecoverable kills from the UCSC, the Vandals hung on early. Free overs from Idaho opened the door wide for the Gauchos as UCSC built an early 6-1 lead before UI called for time.

The Vandals efforts and the home-court advantage still weren’t enough. An ace by Santa Barbara further lifted the Gauchos and a strong block from UCSC ended the first match, allowing Idaho one point for the game, 1-15.

Only four Vandals recorded kills on the game, with Jessica Moore, Jodi Hymas, Remsiek and Yocom each with one for an overall -111 attack percentage. UCSC was led by Heather Brown with three kills for a .667 percentage for the team. The Gauchos blocks were a definite key point in the game, UCSC with 4, UI with 0.

Shocking in game three, but the Gauchos still took advantage of the weak return. All Nieman and Kyle Leonard fired home two kills to force Santa Barbara sideouts, but UI was able to stave until an ace by Remsiek fired up the team and the crowd. The set, followed by a hit off Hymas, closed the gap 2-3.

Another ace, this time from the hands of Leonard tied the score at 3-3. Idaho remained intense, showing their maturity as a team but struggling with possession. An ace by Nieman added some additional fire to the UI arsenal, but game point was quick for UCSC. A kill by Santa Barbara’s Charlene Conley sealed game two for UCSC in the Santa Barbara 15-4.

Down again led the Gauchos with 6 kills and an impressive .523 attack percentage. But once again, UCSC was effective in shutting down much of the Vandals hitting game, with 2 team blocks, while Idaho had yet to see their first of the match.

Nieman led the offensive attack for the Vandals with six kills and a .567 attack percentage. Overall, Idaho was out-classed in defense with Santa Barbara scooping up 17 digs to Idaho’s eight.

After a sloppy first game in play three, UI came back with both of hits and serves of Nieman. Two free balls for the Vandals let the Gauchos take the lead early 1-3, but a hit by Moore gave Idaho a crucial point and a rally that UI remained only to be ended by the kill call on a Moore tip.

The next Vandals possession brought an ace for Idaho, but little else as the ball was soon back in the hands of the No. 7 ranked UCSC. After a long series of sideouts at 2-7, the Gauchos broke the standstill and Idaho called for a timeout.

Nieman’s serves, which had been hot all night, threatened to challenge Santa Barbara with yet another low one, but the Gauchos responded with blocks, kills and an ace of their own.

Moore rallied the Vandals one last time at 3-2 with a hard, sideline kill for the sideline. Another ace by Santa Barbara and a kill by Katie Conley brought match point sooner than the Vandals had hoped and a wide hit sealed the UCSC victory 3-0.

This loss ties the worst defeat ever by a Vandals volleyball team back in 1976 against Oregon.

"Early in the season, I always had concerns for our play — the "if we had only, don’t have any for this night’s game. We didn’t lose our focus or concentration, we didn’t give up and we didn’t stop. We just got beaten by a much better team," Ferreira said.

Current Big West standnings

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Should Nebraska be at top of polls?

BARRY GRAMAN
STAFF

Once again, we begin the Big Ten season wondering why the college football pollsters have a clear clue of the game objectively and with a clear-cut opinion. And, once again, it appears the AP pollsters have created controversy by moving the Nebraska Cornhuskers out of the top polls over Penn State after the Illini’s lackluster performance a week ago.

Now, Nebraska is a solid team with little to no weaknesses. The

Cornhuskers play in one of the best conferences (although the Big 10 is somewhat weak this year) and have already defeated both Washington and Kansas State in 1997.

Penn State also plays in a difficult conference due to the extensive rivalry with Big Ten schools, a situation that all have the possibility to play in the Big Ten. Penn State has been the number one-ranked team in the country since the beginning but suffered a major setback last week.

One line scored a spectacular game last week, but it showed the tremendous Gauchos, who are mediocre at best, by a single point.

The game was won in "Happy Valley" in front of thousands of screaming Penn State fans who saw their team turn the ball over on numerous occasions and play with a lethargy uncommon in a Joe Paterno-coached squad.

However, the bottom line is that the Lions did come out on top right. Apparently the pollsters did not appreciate the Penn State effort.

And they have a point. The Gophers outplayed the hosts, led throughout the contest and had a chance to drain the last remaining kicks on the game clock. However, the Big Ten made the crucial play of the contest by causing a late turnover which was converted to a game-winning touchdown.

Yes, Penn State had a lead going against the Gophers, but take into consideration every game in the Big Ten is important and challenging from several different standpoint.

Any team can lose to the doormats of the conference? Is Purdue giving all the Big Ten teams a chance to knock off Notre Dame and recently, Wisconsin 25 points below is it Illinois or Northwestern, who have the capability to play with just about every team in the Big Ten.

Winning the Big Ten because that is one of the biggest arguments for Nebraska. The Cornhuskers boast the fact about Pennsylvania State dropping the number one ranking. They question scheduling. Well, the Lions play in the toughest conference in college football this season, bar none. There are no "tomato cans" in the Big Ten.

So what that Nebraska beat Texas Tech by 29 points? A team should not drop places in any poll it wins in their own. Penn State players poorly but, in the end, found a way to win over a conference rival who was hungry for an upset. Great teams don’t always show up for every game, but the top teams find ways to win.

The critics should not punish Penn State for using tremendous resolve and character to come back and win a game over a hungry underdog.

The running of the bulls highlights NBA season

Scottie Pippen is back, Jordan is still king and Phil Jackson is ready for one more year of coaching — three signs that the Bulls will once again be the cream of the crop in the National Basketball Association.

The big question in 1997-98 will be what poor shell of a team from the Western Conference gets cracked in the Finals this season? Let’s hope it’s the Lakers, Sonics, Jazz, Trailblazers and Suns have already felt the pain of losing and seeing Chicago hoist the world championship trophy. How about the San Antonio Spurs? The team that finished in last place in the Midwest division of the Western Conference last season should be the favorite in 1997-98.

The Spurs have a healthy David Robinson along with the top overall pick from the most recent college draft, Tim Duncan, who has all the makings of a future Hall of Famer. However, don’t get too excited San Antonians. Chicago still rules and will continue to do so until Pippen, Jordan and the rest of the crew call it quits.

The only question that remains to me is my mind is "will Dennis Rodman sign or call out?" And if he holds out, is he going to continue starring and hosting that god-awful MTV show?
Men's basketball hopes to surprise

First year coach Farrar and JC transfers look to silence critics

The University of Idaho's men's basketball team is not expected to win the Big West this year. In fact, in many publications, the Vandals are picked to finish last in the Eastern division. But first year head coach David Farrar and his players are working hard to prove the pre-season prognosticators wrong.

The Vandals have a solid core of five players returning from last year's squad. Mix in several junior college transfers and the team, though relatively inexperienced, should be competitive.

Coach Farrar said the team, which started practice Oct. 18, is excited to compete.

"The number one feature of our team is they're eager to please. It's hard to be critical of somebody if that attitude is represented by most of the people involved."

The NCAA has cut the preparation time for the season by about 10 days, which makes it difficult for the newcomers to adjust to Division I basketball.

Kris Baumann returns to the Idaho back court and will be joined by Florida State transfer Avery Curry. Curry sat out last year and will bring a lot of experience and athleticism to the team. Josh Toal from Belleville Community College, Cameron Banks from North Idaho College and Deon Cash from Western Nebraska will be key contributors as well.

Farrar should be solid in the post with forwards Kevin Byrne and Troy Thompson returning. Swingman Jon Harris also returns after an excellent freshman year. Farrar said Byrne has shown the most improvement in the first few practices.

"Kevin Byrne has done what we thought he would do. He's a very good athlete for a big kid, and he's a very bright player in terms of getting basketball intellect into the game. Troy Thompson has come back in good condition and has made good progress."

Farrar has been impressed with Kris Baumann's teammate Avery Curry during their first week of practice.
Idaho fights to keep Big West Championship hopes alive

BRAD NEUENDORF

After a devastating loss to Nevada last week, it gets no easier for the Vandals as they face preseason runner-up Utah State. In all preseason polls, Utah State ranked second while Idaho laughed after being placed in fourth and with a win over North Texas, eliminated one opponent that could have stood in the way of U of I's chances of a Big West title.

But with the loss to Nevada, this week's game against Utah State proves to be a very crucial one for the Vandals. "This game is as big, if not bigger (than last week contests against Nevada)," head coach Chris Tormey said. "If we win this one, we're still in the race. If we don't, we're not.

"We have got to win them all and hope Nevada loses twice or at least once and tie for the conference title."

Idaho will be facing a team that is very similar to Nevada and last year's Utah State team. A team that last year capitalized on two late game turnovers and defeated the Vandals 35-28 in Logan. "This is the only team in the Big West we have not beaten," Tormey said. "We had a chance last year."

"They're probably bigger and more physical (than Nevada)," Tormey said. "Defensively, they've got a lot of new faces but I think they're improved over last year."

Utah State's defense is ranked second in the Big West behind Idaho in controlling the run, giving up just 129.3 yards per game.

This week USU will be faced with stopping the stepping improvement Anthony Tenter.

Since being taken off redshirt due to the season-ending injury to Joel Thomas, Tenter has rushed for 325 yards in five games. His average of 65 yards per game would be good enough to place him third in the Big West standings, but he is considered for ranking, a player must play in 75 percent of the teams games. If the Bremerton, Wash. native keeps his average of 5.8 yards per carry in tomorrow's game, he will have played in 75 percent of Idaho's games and will be placed first in yards per carry.

All in a backup role to Jerome Thomas.

"We are going to continue to play both (Thomas and Tenter)," Tormey said. "Anthony has a very bright future here."

Matt Saak returns from last year's Aggie lineup. The senior signal-caller is second behind Brian Brennan, averaging 250 yards per game in total offense. Saak has a veteran group of receivers that he turns to very often. Senior Nick Jenkins leads the league in receiving yards, averaging 106.9 yards per game while Steve Smith, averaging 4 receptions per game, has 50 more yards to a very versatile offense.

"Jenkins and Smith are as good as the receivers we faced last week," Tormey said. "Both are very talented athletes."

Sophomore running back Demario Brown will also be in the Vandal defense's face all day. He has rushed for 372 yards on 118 carries and is averaging 10.6 yards per game.

"Brown is the best back in the league — he looks like a PAC-10 running back to me," Tormey said.

In a do-or-die game for the Vandals, Idaho gladly returns to the Kibbie Dome. Idaho proved last year to Nevada that one cannot come into Idaho's house and win. Idaho need a second-be-named Big West Champion home with a loss, and hope to do the same this week to Utah State and improve the streak to 22 consecutive wins at home.

John L. Smith and most of his coaching staff return to Idaho after leaving the Vandals for Utah State. "It is very, very important not only for these kids from a standpoint of staying alive in the conference, but for this coaching staff — and it is big to us," said U of I head coach John L. Smith, who sees the game to be very similar to last year's contest.

"It's the same kind of offensive battle. It may come down to whose defense steps up and makes some plays, because I think both offenses have the capabilities to get it up and down the field."

Winter Sports Week
October 30 to November 2

The WSU Ski Team & The ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center's 22nd Annual Ski Show & Outdoor Equipment SWAP & SALE

WSU Fieldhouse, Pullman, WA. Admission: $1.00

Sell or buy new and used alpine and nordic ski gear, clothing, snowboards, or any other outdoor recreation equipment.

Sale check-in Friday, Oct. 31 from 3 to 9 pm
Sale: Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 am to 3 pm
Tickets available at the Outdoor Rec. Center Run. 302-9779

FREE PARKING in the Coliseum lot

The Subway
SANDWICHES

Cold & Hot Subs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cold Sub Price</th>
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Value Meals

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Salads

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Drinks, Etc.

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Tuna Turkey Subway  $2.99

Skiing for the Vandal fans will be key in this weekend's game against Utah State.
Clifford Gray from Dodge City Community College. Though only 6'4" tall, Farrar said he may be their best post player.

"He has been impressive in his own right. Clifford Gray doesn't have a wide body or a tall body, but he plays very big and right now he would arguably be our best inside player."

What the Vandals lack in height, Eddie Hampton and Mao Tsolek make up for in bulk. Both are 6'7", 270 pounds and can make lots of room in the paint.

"We feel like our two "twin chucks," Eddie and Mao, will find ample opportunity to rebound, defend and score in the post," Farrar explained.

With quickness on the perimeter and strength on the blocks, Idaho should be quite versatile. Farrar said his team will look to fast break if it's open, but if the defense gets back, they will look to break them down in the half-court.

The Big West should provide plenty of competition this year. There aren't any teams in the Eastern Division head and shoulders above the rest, but all six teams will be very tough. Farrar said the conference is one of the top 10 to 15 in the nation and the Eastern Division is superior to the West in basketball.

"Our side, the East Division, is obviously the best side and the most competitive side. There isn't anybody on our side that you can take for granted, at home or on the road."

Idaho will face its first tough test of the season when they travel to Montana State on November 20.

"We play at their place and that will be the first time that our guys get a pretty good idea of what a hostile environment is like and what a motivated, experienced team of college players like to play against," Farrar explained.

The Vandals will open the exhibition season Nov. 9 in Memorial Gym against Next Level Sports at 6 p.m. Farrar encouraged students to come out to support the basketball team and said he would like to see more students involved.

"We've made a real strong effort to include our students in our basketball program. We hope to involve everybody in it. We've got a nice schedule, a nice team and we'll see what we can do with it."

Idaho Men's Basketball 1997-98 Schedule

| Sun. Nov 9          | Exhibition                        | TBA |
| Fri. Nov 17         | Exhibition                       | TBA |
| Fri. Dec. 21        | Montana State                    | TBA |
| Sat. Nov. 29        | Montana State                    | TBA |
| Wed. Dec. 3         | Montana State                    | TBA |
| Sat. Dec. 6         | Gonzaga University               | TBA |
| Wed. Dec. 10        | Gonzaga University               | TBA |
| Fri. Dec. 12        | Southwest Missouri               | TBA |
| Sat. Dec. 20        | Montana State                    | TBA |
| Tue. Dec. 23        | Idaho State University           | TBA |
| Mon. Dec. 29        | Memphis                          | TBA |
| Sat. Jan. 3         | Washington State                 | TBA |
| Thur. Jan. 8        | UC Santa Barbara*                | TBA |
| Sat. Jan. 10        | Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo*        | TBA |
| Thur. Jan. 15       | Cal State Fullerton*             | TBA |
| Sat. Jan. 17        | Irvine*                          | TBA |
| Thur. Jan. 22       | Nevada*                          | TBA |
| Sat. Jan. 24        | Utah State*                      | TBA |
| Thur. Jan. 29       | Pacifc*                          | TBA |
| Sat. Jan. 31        | Boise State*                     | TBA |
| Thu. Feb. 5         | North Texas*                     | TBA |
| Sat. Feb. 7         | New Mexico State*                | TBA |
| Thur. Feb. 12       | North Texas*                     | TBA |
| Sat. Feb. 14        | New Mexico State*                | TBA |
| Thur. Feb. 19       | Utah State*                      | TBA |
| Sat. Feb. 21        | Nevada*                          | TBA |
| Thur. Feb. 26       | Long Beach State*                | TBA |
| Sat. Feb. 28        | Boise State*                     | TBA |
| Fri. March 5        | Big West Tournament              | TBA |
| Sat. March 7        | Big West Tournament              | TBA |
| Sun. March 23       | Big West Tournament              | TBA |

* Big West Conference Game

Idaho offers a strong challenge to any team in the conference.

Opportunity

You could be the Argonaut's Centennial Marketing Intern

The intern will work with a steering committee on the Argonaut Centennial Celebration to brainstorm promotional ideas. The internship will involve initiating ideas and implementing them with the help of the steering committee. The overall goal is to facilitate the Argonaut becoming more "visible," in addition to bringing the celebration to the attention of the campus and community.

This internship lasts approximately six months. Interns will receive credit for their work.

For more information, contact Cooperative Education, Education Building, Room 204.

Volleyball

The Lady Vandals are back in action Saturday night against Cal Poly. Game time will be 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Tickets for this event are at two-for-one prices for general admission. Fans with ticket stubs from the basketball game will be admitted to the match without charge.

Football

Idaho faces off against Utah State Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Kick-off is at 5 p.m. Tickets for this game are available for two-for-one prices. Ticket stubs from the game are good for free admission to the Idaho volleyball game versus Cal Poly at 8:30 p.m.

Palouse Turkey Run

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the UI Campus Recreation Department will sponsor its thirteenth annual Palouse Turkey Run. This five mile out and back course features the challenging Arthursen hill at the finish. Check-in is at the UI Golf Course Club House between 9:15-9:45 a.m. with the race starting at 10 a.m.

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