Health and Wellness Fair '97

From free samples and drawings to veggie burgers and bagels, University of Idaho students and the Moscow community were more than willing to attend the Health and Nutrition Fair to find out that wellness really does work.

The Student Union Building was a popular place yesterday as nearly 70 exhibitors came together in hopes of educating people about health, nutrition, and wellness in general. Visitors packed into the health fair and had ample opportunity to learn about everything from physical, mental and emotional health. Although everyone had different reasons for attending and visiting different booths, one of the most popular booths among students was the complimentary 10 minute massages provided by the Students of the Moscow School of Massage.

"The free massage felt great," said Brooke Watkins, junior, especially because it's midterms and everybody's so stressed out. It was quite the relief.

Along with massages, people also took advantage of the low cost influenza vaccine shots provided by the UI Student Health Services for $6. The Health Center gave nearly 300 flu shots to a mix of students and faculty, which was up from last year.

"It's encouraging to see so many people that are aware of their health and prevention of illness and flu," said Mary Baker, nurse practitioner. The health fair also provided information to visitors to learn about physical health through pamphlets and free examations that included eye exams, foot screening, blood pressure testing and exercise tests.

"The people behind the booths were very helpful," said Katie Leonard. "They didn't make you feel uncomfortable or push anything on you. Plus, I got a lot of free stuff.

Food booths include bagels from Basically Bagels, tofu, a cheese substitute from Shorn's Finest, soy milk, low fat chips, baked potatoes and Ems products, a light and lean meat from Australia.

There are a growing number of people that don't eat meat," Mary Schwartz, health fair facilitator, said. "This was an opportunity for everyone to taste and learn about substitutes for fattening foods that taste good.

Correction

A story was printed in the last issue of the Argonaut regarding the arrest and charges against David Pettit. The lead and headline were incorrect and should have stated he was charged with first degree murder.
The drug and fetish show is open to those 18 and older. In the past liquor has been served in a separate area where minors are not allowed. A part of the large ball was partitioned off. The Rodericks told Sprague Bolon had concerns about the over-age and underage problem. 

"For years we've been doing the over and under event and suddenly there's a problem," said Sprague, confused about just what caused the event to be canceled.

Idaho code says that as long as a portion of a building is separated or partitioned from the rest of the building and access through a doorway and/or means of ingress can be controlled to prevent under age persons from entering, minors are allowed in the licensed place. Past drug shows seemed to have met this code.

"Maybe the drug show will have to find a new home," Sprague said with a sigh. Money from the drug shows goes to charity. The show brought in almost $300. Students at the University of Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Allies organization. Additional costs from moving the show was subtracted from the GLBA's funds.

The drag and fetish show has been canceled because Bolon said if anything obscure happened upstairs, if there was one crock grab, one pelvic thrust at the drag show, he would revoke their liquor license. The Rodericks recently took ownership of CJ's. Sprague had a contract with them to hold one show a month at CJ's through May.

Sprague said the show has never included any of the sexual acts or nudity described in the code. "I've canceled acts because we want to stay well within the law," she explained. She said the police walk through every show and there's never been a problem.

Am Thompson, a spokesperson at the Department of Law Enforcement, said a crock grab or pelvic thrust would not fall under the Idaho code.

**Pesticide found in fish, sediment tied to land use**

BOISE — Federal scientists have found a link between the concentration of DDT pesticide in fish in the Upper Snake River Basin and agriculture.

That form of organochlorine compound in tissue and bed sediments was most frequently seen in areas of agricultural and mixed land uses, said Terry Marten and Douglas Ott, U.S. Geological Survey authors of the report.

A direct relationship was identified between the percentage of farmland in a watershed and the total DDT concentration in the fish. Some of the greatest instances of the chemical occurred at sites receiving irrigation-return flows, washing off of those fields into the streams.

**Local News**

**Hearings yield calls for roads improvements**

MOSCOW — Most people at a public hearing on what to do about U.S. Highway 95 — Idaho's tortuous north-south link — said they were willing to pay higher vehicle registration fees or even increased fuel taxes to finance improvements.

Hearings Tuesday in Moscow and Lewiston were part of a series being conducted from Bonners Ferry to Boise this week. And while people disagree about how to make the highway better, nobody seems to dispute the need.

Idaho Senate Transportation Chairman Evans Frasure, R-Pocatello, said he heard public support for increasing automobile registration fees during the first six of 11 town hearings.

**State News**

**State News**

**Announcements**

**Today**

- ASUI Productions presents Another Roadside Attractions in a free coffeehouse concert in the Main Lounge of the SUB at 8 p.m.
- An introduction to Career Services will be at 2:30 p.m. at Career Services in Brink Hall, room G-11. For more information, call 885-6216.

**Tomorrow**

- The University Dance Theatre presents Signatures, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre.
- "The Global Village" Residence Hall and SIA are sponsoring an international dance tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in the SUB Ballroom. There will be demonstrations on how to dance such as the Salsa, Western Swing and belly dances.

**Student and Temporary Employment Services**

Student and Temporary Employment Services in the Student Union has these part-time and temporary position postings.

- Clerical Rover* Laborer Rover * (Node) An Class Model Custodians (various hours)
- Laboratory Assistant Tutor Painter (40hrs/week)

* continuous recruitment

For a full description of a position, more information or to view a listing of other temporary employment opportunities please visit STES, first floor of the Student Union, or call 885-4500. STES office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**Announcements**

**Election Workers Needed!**

Earn $50 per day AS A POLL WORKER

**Nov 3, 4, 5**

from 8:30 am - 6:30 pm

Student Recreation Center Reference

Anyone is welcome, but you need a University of Idaho work permit. For more information, please contact the ASUI office at 885-6331.

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**Un on-Campus Employment Opportunities**

Student and Temporary Employment Services in the Student Union has these part-time and temporary position postings.

- Events Parking
- Childcare Provider*
- Facility Attendant
- Nonster
- GEM Staff Writers
- Mechanic

*continuous recruitment

For a full description of a position, more information or to view a listing of other temporary employment opportunities please visit STES, first floor of the Student Union, or call 885-4500. STES office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
UI launches $250,000 PR campaign

DEVEN HAMMES
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The University of Idaho has started a $250,000, five-year public relations campaign to heighten the university’s image.

The campaign was started after a survey showed the UI’s image to be one of "remoteness."

The university hired a public relations firm, Elgin Syfert Drake Communications, and has started placing advertisements in newspapers and magazines, as well as television commercials.

Women’s sports move toward equality

KATIE BAKER
STAFF

Yes, women can play volleyball, basketball, or any sport for that matter. But are women's sports programs treated the same as men’s?

Women’s sports are making big headway, but in 1972 women’s athletics were not held to the same standards.

Twenty-five years ago, when Title IX was passed into law, it ended sex discrimination in sports at the University of Idaho and all other federally-funded institutions.

At the Women’s Center on Wednesday Kathy Clark, UI associate athletic director, talked about Title IX and gender equity in sports. Clark paraphrased Title IX as "no discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program receiving federal funds."

What this meant was that if UI receives any federal funds then it needs to comply with Title IX. Title IX was enacted in 1972, but it didn’t start to take effect until 1976 when UI received guidelines that said exactly what “compliance to Title IX” meant.

Through following the guidelines, UI started to improve gender equity in the women’s athletic department.

"Over the 25 years there have been peaks and valleys of many sorts," Clark said.

Several benefits have come out of Title IX. Now there is a higher percentage of women participating in sports. Also, the budget for women’s sports has increased.

In 1973 the budget for the school year was $9,000. By the following year it increased over four times that amount and today it is still growing.

Today 90 percent of coaches and administrators in women’s programs are female. The coaching positions for women have improved — there are four coaches for the women’s teams, which is the same number of coaches that the men’s teams have.

Today women have higher visibility, more professional opportunities, more professional prize money, more acceptability, and higher salaries.

However, there has been a decline in leadership roles in women’s sports. Clark said that competing for money with men’s athletics has also been a challenge.

"One of the problems was that there was a failure to recognize what should be done, what was right to do, and making progress in that direction," Clark said.

The National Collegiate Athletics Association-Division I required that UI write up a self study to go along with its formal certification review.

Women’s sports are striving for equal treatment and benefits that men’s sports have. Some elements that should be the same among men and women are equipment and supplies, scheduling of games and practice time, travel and allowances, publicity, locker rooms, and practice and competitive facilities.

The UI is moving toward these goals. They have remodeled two locker rooms making them a first-class facility.

"We have a quality Division I athletic program," Clark said.

Clark has been involved in UI’s athletic department since 1974. She was the first to be the head of women’s athletics. At that time she was teaching full-time in physical education. She has also coached volleyball and track. Back then women’s internships weren't highly refined. She has seen a lot of progress through the Education Amendments Act, federal funds leverage, Hew/OOCR enforcement, and the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

One part of UI’s plan for gender equity is to start a women’s soccer team. This will be a four- to five-year process. Right now UI is looking for a coach and exploring scholarship opportunities that will be available for the players.

Title IX is not affecting the UI campus. Any school that receives money from the government is taking part in gender equity. If the institutions failed to comply with Title IX then the school can lose their federal funds.

"This is something that is being revisited with a lot of campuses across the country," said Susan Palmer, educating programming coordinator of the Women’s Center.
Changing technology affects higher education

ERIN SCHULTZ

Western Governors University is an accredited, degree-granting university in Salt Lake City, Utah, but it is a little different than the University of Idaho.

If you wanted to study there you wouldn’t get a dorm room with your friend, and you wouldn’t get a campus tour. You wouldn’t even be able to meet any faculty, since WGU doesn’t hire faculty. This is because WGU essentially exists only in cyberspace.

The “university without walls” is one way technology is changing the course of education today. Distance education, or education via video, internet and correspondence, allows everyone from high school seniors to senior citizens to take college classes.

“Now, technology won’t replace the university,” said Glenn Wilde, executive director for information resources and technology. “It opens up a world of experiences.

The answer to this question was given while Wilde’s computer screen replays a concert from the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, complete with three-dimensional visuals of a life-size singer. “A peacock in China could hear this... it could establish a worldwide reputation,” Wilde said of his singing computer.

“The purpose of technology in education is the same as any other resource. It’s a tool... another resource to use, like a book,” said Jeff Horton, a computer science professor. “I think the university doesn’t have any computer classrooms big enough to hold the average number of students in an English class.

Not having classrooms to accommodate her technical writing class “sloves my classes down,” said Karen Hallgren, UI English lecturer. Hallgren said computers are what most people use to write with today. Computer classrooms would help speed up teaching writing at its various stages since drafts would be able to be recalled immediately and things could be added in on the spot.

The one-going budget for technology at the UI is “a small one,” Wilde said.

“We’ve begun asking for funds to put into classrooms and to support teachers who wish to design materials.

Other than that, teachers often find themselves on their own when it comes to getting educated on how to implement technology.

But for such a small budget, others are amazed at what UI has been able to do, especially when one thinks of fancy, privately funded media centers at rival institutions.

For example, the retention rate of UI’s engineering distance education is currently 92 percent, compared to a national retention rate of about 50 percent, said Deborah Frincke, assistant professor of computer sciences. “We do have some pretty knowledgeable people here.

And from Norm Gale, educational technology project coordinator for the College of Education, “The University of Idaho probably is in the top 5 percent of technology-based infrastructure quality in the nation. We have offered students more power to students and faculty with less money than most campuses.”

Oct. 18 & 19

Send filled critters
Hand made candles & jewelry
Battenburg lace crafts
Pullover fleece for the entire family
Baby items
Wood photo albums & keepsake boxes
Hand made jewelry
Fabric animals & dolls
Puzzle boxes
Rubber stamps
Hand embroidered goods
Hand knits
Lingerie items
Children's clothing & books
Gift baskets
Silk flowers
Ceramics
Copper crafts
Doll & teddy bear accessories
Hand crocheted feather items
Barbie doll accessories & hemp jewelry
Dried flower arrangements
Magazines
Candy bouquets

Please... recycle this newssheet.
Thank You.
Who?

will make a statement next?

Cashback Bonus award

It could be you if you call

1-800 IT PAYS TO and apply for a Discover Card.

DIESEL
TOWER RECORDS
NORTHWEST AIRLINES
THE SHARPER IMAGE
Cash Advance

www.discover.com
www.discovercard.com
www.discover.com/business
Horizon Air quitting on the students at UI and WSU

I t seems like a good thing that the University of Idaho is setting aside $200,000 a year for the next five years to spur up the university’s image. After all, this is a point in the school’s history when we really need it. During a survey last year by Pulpis, a Boise polling firm, many thought UI was “distant, remote and party school.”

Already considered distant and remote by a majority of the state, how will our university fare now that Horizon Air has stopped flying from Boise to the Moscow-Pullman airport? Probably not very well, considering the fact that we are trying to increase enrollment. Horizon has also eliminated flights from the Palouse to Portland, Spokane, Lewiston, adding to the problem. These canceled services can also spell trouble for our neighbors at Washington State University, but not nearly as much as it does us. Most of the students that go to WSU are from Eastern Washington, so this makes for a short drive or bus trip. Many of the remaining students are from the Seattle area. This isn’t a big deal since Horizon still flies every day from Seattle to the Moscow-Pullman airport and vice versa.

The real problem Horizon is hurting is student housing. Moscow and Pullman, between two medium size public universities, that is hardly being used at all.

How did this whole mess get started in the first place?

About 20 years ago, before there were any airports in Lewiston or Moscow, there was a lot of political talk about where to put the airport. People from Lewiston and Clarkston wanted the airport in Lewiston; university officials wanted it between the two schools. Other people who sought for a compromise, suggesting the airport be placed on top of the Lewiston Hill, about 30 miles from Moscow and 10 miles from Lewiston. Obviously this would have been the best solution, but neither Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston or Clarkston can consider a booming airport in Spokane, right? Well, sort of. I have both gone home and come back to the university via Spokane. While there is no trouble getting a convenient flight home for me (since I live in Seattle) there is one problem: how often does the bus run. The bus runs into and out of Moscow to Spokane only twice a day, once in the morning and once in the evening.

In the era of convenience and “time is money” this inconvenience adds an extra four hour drive (or more) that the UI is in distant and remote. Case in point — pride of the Argonaut. One southern Idaho woman has already withdrawn her children from UI due to the lack of air service.

Now, the hopes of air service to anywhere but Seattle for both the UI and WSU could be Freedom Jet, if anyone has ever heard of this airline before our local air service crisis I would like to meet them, shake their hand, and find out all about their “first time”. But, seriously, their father, who has flown all over the country and on all kinds of planes to small cities in the Northwest, has never heard of them before.

And to their neighbors across the state, what news seems so familiar to the famed company Value Jet, who crashed a plane and was in trouble with all kinds of federal safety regulations. At least people know what they’re getting with Horizon Air.

All considered, I do applaud UI President Robert Hoover and WSU President Sam Smith for attacking this problem full steam. Of course, what other choice do they have?

Why would my intent in using the word “geek” be malicious when my own father, whom I love, is a computer programmer?

As far as your threat is concerned, it does not frighten me. I have been chased from a man’s house with a machete. I’ve been threatened with death by a dozen people and held at gunpoint at a pistol at me point-blank range. I’ve been popped in the mouth by a Rastafarian who was high from smoking pot. And that’s for starters. Your threat is pale in comparison to my prior experiences. So your threat to use my family network connection to invade my computer and wreck havoc doesn’t frighten me. But it does sadden me greatly that anyone would do something so foolish and take it upon themselves to do something so wrong. I do apologize for my inconsiderate feelings to you and your family.

Despite my limitations and shortcomings, I don’t think that I have the “small mind” that you suggest I have. Yes, I am an immature person because I live with myself every day, I do make mistakes. But this one was made unilaterally. I never wanted to be burned if you offended anyone, and if you heart that I could have done anything to elicit the disturbing reaction that you gave in my e-hate letter. Why would my intent in using the word "geek" be malicious when my own father whom I love is a computer programmer?

Arsenic and old lace: good to know, but others may find it offensive as well. My article was not meant to be an exception to the rule, for most of the time, the people who give off offensive sounds in their beds while they sleep. Most people can relate to the story of my life, hence the reason why it is the whole point of my article.

I am writing in reference to T. Scott Carpenter’s article in the Oct. 10 issue which was headlined “Greeks welcome ODIs to Homecoming festivities.”

The liltle of Carpenter’s article suggests that it is time for us to be out of our homes in and make matters worse.

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The liltle of Carpenter’s article suggests that it is time for us to be out of our homes in and make matters worse.
How would you grade all of your professor's performance this year? Why?

"I think so far they are doing their job, but they need to have more time, more like office hours, to make sure we're getting the right information from the lectures."
— Matt McGee, junior in Public Relations

"Half of my professors are at WSU. They are doing their job."
— Rob Farley, junior in Communications

"Pretty good. I think in the higher level courses they tend to be real specific and credible. They really understand the subject and what they're talking about."
— Melissa Cowley, junior in English

"Above average. I went to Northern Arizona previously and I think the classes are harder here. The professors are more demanding."
— Ashlee Williams, junior in Secondary Education

"I would have tried to be a day 23 and 24 or 25. I would have tried to be a better student and try to get something back."
— John Dillinger, senior in Health Education

Most students wasted their time yelling obscurities back in his face. There were some students that attempted to argue with the preacher and ask him questions as to why he thought the way he did.

We are always trying to change each other, when if we could simply accept each other for who we are so much conflict and anger could be avoided. But it is even reasonable to say that people should just accept people for who they are? Should everyone just accept what the preacher says just because it is a point of view and it's not good to question it's right or wrong? How can anyone know that his beliefs aren't correct and that all those he identifies as sinners really are going to hell? Flip on the mind-numbing television and you will see exactly what took place in front of the library, only on a larger scale. Do you see any difference between this and, say, the Billy Graham show? Or even within the Senate? In fact, doesn't the same kind of argument or preaching or attempts to change someone's way of thinking take place in every church in America, and in almost every schoolroom as well? Is preaching necessarily a negative thing?

There is seemingly always someone that wants to be preached, be it an extreme case or a subtle case, like in a newspaper article or on a television program, but how does anyone know what is simply a disillusioned, religiously-distorted, moral-infested message being preached to them, and what is rational, beneficial, mind-expanding advice?

Everyone is consistently bombarded with so many messages every day — is it possible to decipher the positive from the negative? It is said that we could decide where messages are right and wrong just by consulting the standards of society, but where does that get anyone? The standards of our society say that there is truth in what this preacher is preaching. He is, after all, following the Bible as his guide.

People can let others' words, the way they behave, affect them. Or they can look at it as an innocent bystander ("I hereby observe your behavior"). It is easier to get through life if this approach is taken. If the behavior is appealing, then it will be participated in. If not, it will be avoided. If the behavior is threatening, then people will defend themselves. But how does someone know they just haven't been programmed to observe a behavior a certain way?

Observe the behavior, stand back and make a decision, but a person can't let behavior mutilate them. The only way, it seems to, decipher the helpful advice from the bad advice is to...

Be skeptical of everything. Question everything.

Be skeptical of everything.
The second play in the series of Black Box productions, End Game, opened at the Collete Theater Tuesday with a successful show that will continue through the weekend.

This dark, one-act play presents four characters on the verge of death who have all come to a standstill in their lives. Like other shows appearing at the Collete, this play by Irish playwright Samuel Beckett is another piece of experimental theater.

This is University of Idaho theater student Carolyn Hill's second directing endeavor since the show Some People Say, Some People Laugh last year. Hill is an easily recognizable name as she has appeared in several UI theater performances including Marvin's Room, Twelfth Night, and School For Scandal and is also a member of the Idaho Repertory Theater during the summer.

The success of the play is pulled off by strong performances by all of the actors who supported the complex and challenging script. Kal Poole, a sophomore in the department, plays Clov, the second of these two main characters. Last year, Poole made several performances including the prankster, Fabian, in Twelfth Night.

The central characters Clov and Hamm, played by Alvin W. Berg, are the focus of the entire show. Clov, a simple and obedient servant, responds to every demand made by the wheelbound character, Hamm. Clov is the only character in the play physically capable of leaving but chooses not to. "He's to the point where he is so sick of being Hamm's servant that he is attempting to leave, which is a horrifying thing for him to do because he's always been a servant," said Poole. From the tableaux or freeze frame held as the audience enters the opening, Poole was consistent in the painful movements of his character. Clov hunches over and drags his legs up a ladder to look out a window.

With blind and on the verge of dying, Hamm dominates the show with a dead center position on stage. Many of the monologues and sarcastic pontifications are provided by the controlling figure of Hamm, explained Berg. Berg gave a performance of the voice and figure of Marvin in Marvin's Room last year and appeared in the memorable production of Incident at Vichy. "All those characters had no lines," said Berg. "Well, Hamm is making up for that."

Two exceptional performances of Hamm's decaying parents were given by Kevin A.V. Richards and Alicia M. Hyde. Richards' performance of the father who has sunk to a childlike and bilious level was completely believable in his intense physicalization of the character. In the play, the father lacks his mouth like a crotchety old man and whines with a raspy voice.

The most difficult problem of the play itself is really the complex and confusing content of the play. Although many might find the nearly two-hour-long play too complex to perform well, Hill believes something will still be communicated to the audience. "The thing about Beckett is that it's hard for the audience to find themselves," Hill said.

The bleak and minimalist setting of the play, characteristic of Beckett's other works, has been interpreted as post-apocalyptic or after a nuclear holocaust. In one controversial production, a subway setting was interpreted for the play, and eventually implicated Beckett who saw the play refused to have it be called his.

Like most absurdist works, this play challenges the viewer to perceive the world in a way that is different from how we normally perceive things. Absurdism at its root violates the rules of logic.

The meaningless and pointless lives of the characters of theater of the absurd" are also present in End Game. Although there are moments of hope, these are usually short and rare, and the characters wander about without purpose.

The final performances of End Game are this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $5 for non-students and $3 for UI students. Tickets are available at the door only.

Chihuly glass at Prichard Gallery

Amy Sanderson

The current exhibit at the Prichard Art Gallery reveals the Adrian's Island collections, glass of woven baskets and the exhibit, entitled Chihuly Baskets, will be held until Nov. 22.

Dale Chihuly, referred to as the world's most well-known glass artist, pushes the ideas of color and form to create this colorful group of glass sculptures. The inspiration for this series came from a collection of Northwestern Coastal Indian baskets. Although it is one of his earlier series, Chihuly returned to this project later in his career and the baskets featured in the show were made from 1983 to 1985.

Some of the baskets are similar to the collection of Indian baskets displayed because of their sense of organic and woven materials. With the use of earth tones and patterning, Chihuly creates the sense of fibers and individual strands in his creations. As made by human hands, the glass baskets appear to sag with gravity and the irregularly shaped forms are combined with stretched openings.

Chihuly makes several variations on this form and takes his baskets to a higher level. Using tropical metallics and animal prints the pieces take on new characteristics. The translucent quality of glass is used to its fullest potential. In groups or sets, the baskets resting inside large ones can be seen through the larger form's sides with tinted colors like cobalt, yellow and scarlet.

In another series, Seafarms, Chihuly's basket structures look like living, breathing creatures that could be at any moment, crawl out of our world. The baskets ripple as if they are pushed by ocean waves and seem alive and in motion with some balanced on just their edge.

The exhibit also displays real plants done by the artist that depicts this same subject. Set on a white background, these vivid use of color and wild brushstrokes brings to mind basic earth elements and global artifacts.

Chihuly's popularity as an artist was evident with the crowd outside the Prichard Gallery Friday waiting to get into the reception. His appearance has been made possible by a year's work of creating this exhibit by the Prichard Art Gallery Advisory Board and donations from local business owners, private individuals and the University of Idaho Art and Architecture Department.

In a public lecture last week, Chihuly described his organic, yet modern-looking structures. "It's not like I'm trying to recreate nature, but I like it so that when you come upon it somewhere, you might wonder whether it came from nature."

Some of Chihuly's glass creations are found in restaurants, private collections, museums, and at the bottom of indoor pools.

Chihuly's work is also found on the huge Victorian window of the union Station in Tacoma. His first permanent installation, Seattle Chandelier, is built into a bolder in the Cascades at Leavenworth, Washington.

Still in the works is a project to construct a pedestrian bridge made entirely out of glass. The bridge, requiring over 2,750 pieces of glass, will span the Thea Foss Waterway and connect Tacoma's International Glass Museum to the new university district.

For more information on the artist and works that are available to be visited, there is a web page devoted to Dale Chihuly, http://www.chihuly.com.
It's that time of year again, folks. Time to route Spout from his warm place by the fire, slap some hot, dark coffee in the old thermos, pull on those big boots and go...mushroom hunting.

Yes, mushroom hunting. For those of us folks that enjoy the thrill of a hunt but are not into getting a deer in the garage, "mushrooming" is a fun alternative. Fungi forays are centuries-old traditions in other countries such as Russia and France. Mushrooming has gained recent popularity here in the United States primarily due to an ever increasing market for choice, wild mushrooms such as morels and chanterelles.

Many people have gotten hooked on the sport as well as the taste. Good mushrooms are often elusive and require as much skill and patience as ordinary hunting does. It is very low-tech, requiring only a knife, a basket, and a little wax paper as hunting tools and you don't need to go very far to find them. Best of all, when you finally find that private patch of tasty morels that no one else knows about, it is an exciting as finding your own private fishing hole.

With winter quickly approaching, it is unlikely that a large variety of mushrooms will be cropping up. However, there are still enough cool-weather fungi left along the logging roads and on local lawns to whet the appetite for the spring and summer season. If the warm weather holds through the weekend, we may even have a few late bloomers.

But even if you don't catch any tantalizing toadstools this year, winter is a great season to read up on fungi and how to find it. There are dozens of good books on the subject. The most notable is Mushrooms Demystified by David Arora. This is the king of all field guides for novitate mushroom hunters. It features easy-to-follow keys, thorough descriptions, and beautiful color photographs of hundreds of western mushrooms.

Another must-read is The Mushrooms of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest series by University of Idaho botanist Edmund E. Tylutki.

Naturally, a strong word of caution goes out to all aspiring young funga-maniacs. It takes dedicated study and experience to learn to identify edible wild mushrooms. Even knowledgeable mushroom hunters proceed with extreme caution when deciding whether or not they will eat what they catch.

Mushrooms can be misleading, often turning out to be something completely different from what you thought they were. Mistakes in identifying mushrooms can lead to anything from mild gastronomic upset to death. So be careful and remember that it is often better to experience mushrooms with the eyes and not the mouth.

There are a number of classes offered in Moscow on mycology and plenty of forays in the spring and summer through the Community Enrichment Program and the Palouse Mycological Association. Take advantage of these! Much can be learned by going out in the field with people that know what they are doing. Plus it is a great opportunity to see which way the instructor goes when everyone splits up for the hunt. They always know where the morels are.

Above, a picture of Hygrophilous mushrooms.

Below, a golden waxy cap of Hygrocybe Flowers (at Huckleberry Meadows National Park - Snake Couy, Calif.)

Photos by H. Fyfe
The story behind the drag

T. Scott Carpenter

It isn’t often that someone’s 30th birthday party spews a tradition of monthly drag show. It happens though, especially in Moscow. Well, it does if your name is Kathy Sprague. Two years prior to her 30th birthday, one of Kathy’s good friends died of AIDS. She had been doing hospice care for him (caring for him and helping to make his last days happier) and after his death, she went through a horrible depression.

“I finally decided, dammit, I’m still alive. So for my 30th birthday party I convinced a bunch of my male friends to put on dresses and get up on stage and do drag numbers,” Sprague said.

Sprague ended up renting a hall in 1995 and charging people to come to her birthday party/drag show, hoping to break even. To her surprise, she actually made a profit.

“So I could pay rent. That’s what I did with the proceeds from the first drag show. And I paid my bills, because I was three months behind,” she said.

Once Sprague was back on her feet financially, she began to donate the money from subsequent drag shows to charity.

The most recent drag show occurred last Saturday night. The flyers advertising the event called it a drag and fashion show. This was evident from the number of people in leather bondage gear being led around by leash. I chose to cover it for the Argonaut, because I had never been to one before. I had a lot of fun, despite the fact I was self-conscious in my dress. It wasn’t my color at all, and every time I sat down it rode all the way up to my waist. I was also amazed at the number of people there. The show was held in an old funeral home which is now called the Louisiana Purchase. In the past, it has been held at CJ’s, which is superior to the Louisiana Purchase in size and facilities. Unfortunately this was not the case this time, due to a rather messy legal matter (see news article in this issue).

Many of the people there, including me, had to stand outside of the door and look in past people’s heads to see anything. Next time, if they still can’t have it at CJ’s, Sprague plans to let only a certain amount of people in, so that overcrowding is not a problem.

“There was one show where we were not sure if we would have any performers at all, and I kept calling people and whining. One guy that I pestered the most, finally just gave in and did a number. He ended up on the front page of the entertainment section of the Argonaut, and so he felt redeemed,” Sprague said.

The drag queens that made an appearance in last Saturday’s show are from Seattle. After the show, Sprague showed them CJ’s, where they hope it will be held next time.

“We’ve got to come back now!” was their reaction. One of them, Miss Ricki, will most likely gain the title of Empress soon, because no one is running against her and she is well-liked.

“They have what they call an imperial court, and people vote on who they want to be the next Empress or Empenor. A lot of it has to do with community service and encouraging more people to put on a dress and have fun.” Sprague said.

Attention Students!

Midterm grades for Fall 1997 will be available on the Web registration system.

The address for the Web registration system is

http://www.uidaho.edu/registration

After logging in, choose the Student Information/Registration Menu, then choose the Student Records/Grades Menu, and then select Display Midterm Grades.

Midterm grades will NOT be distributed in the Registrar’s Office as in the past.

Midterm grades will be scanned and available for viewing as soon as they are received in the Registrar’s Office. Midterm grade reports are due from the faculty by 1:30 PM on Monday, October 20. If you do not find a midterm grade for a specific course by the end of the week, contact your instructor.

A look ahead

- UI Dance Theatre brings you Signatures, at the Hartung Theatre. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and 2:00 p.m. on the 19th. Admission: general public $7, session $5, non-Ul students $5, Ul students $4. Reserved seating available.

- Black Box Theatre presents End Game by Samuel Beckett, tonight through the 19th. Tickets will only be sold at the door.

- Musical recital tonight at 8:00 p.m. Recital includes Anne Sanders Carlson on flute and Dean Williamson on piano. It will be held in the Music Recital Hall.

- 311 will be playing at the Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Special guests include Sugar Ray and Jools. Tickets on sale now at all G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets including the Coliseum Box Office. Tickets are $21. This is an all ages performance.

The English Patient will play at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Boise Theatre in the SUB. Cost is ONE WHOLE DOLLAR to UI students. OUCH!

Correction

In Issue #25, we mistakenly referred to Dietrich Stellas as a Resident Assistant. In actuality he is a Special Events Coordinator.
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: 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.
Brennan overcomes

TODD MORCHERST
Staff

Brian Brennan may not have the career statistics of John Fiolz or Doug Nussmeier, but the senior has overcome some huge obstacles to become the best quarterback in the Big West this season.

Brennan stepped in his freshman year in 1994, filling in for an injured Eric Hisaw, and led the Vandals to a 9-3 record.

Brennan was a little overwhelmed but learned a lot from the experience.

"It was unfortunate that Eric went down, but it gave me an opportunity to see what my future might be here at the University of Idaho," he said.

Plagued by shoulder pains in 1995, he still led the Vandals to the 1-AAA playoffs. After sitting out 1996 because of surgery on his shoulder, Brennan is back in the saddle this year leading the Vandals to a 4-2 start.

Football was actually his second option in high school. Brennan tried out for several minor league baseball teams but when that didn't work he opted for Idaho.

Recruited by Lanez, Wash. by former Idaho coach John L. Smith, Brennan was attracted by the strong football tradition.

"The history of wing and the quarterbacks that have come through here have been phenomenal. I think now if I've lived up to that standard yet," Brennan said.

Brennan has definitely experienced some turbulence in his four years with the Vandals. Not only has he had to deal with his shoulder injuries, but also with his co-coaching duties when Chris Tormey took over as coach in 1995. And although Idaho moved to the Mountain West last year, Brennan said the transition has gone smoothly.

"There was really no change besides the scoreboard. The big Sky was a great league with Montana, Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona. You see better competition up here. There are no weaknesses in our league with all five teams having the potential to win the Big West."

The Vandals will face a tough Nevada team tomorrow in a game with major conference implications. Nevada is just 1-4 in the season, but they have played a brutal schedule and have yet to play a Big West opponent. Brennan thinks the key to the game will be consistency.

"They are a good team. We are going to have to put together four quarters of execution, with no turnovers, and make big plays."

Another key to the Vandals play will be Brennan's leadership. The offensive line is very young and inexperienced and Brennan knows he must guide them.

"I'm a quiet leader. I think I've improved on being more vocal, but I try to lead by example. As a quarterback you have to be half and half and I'm trying to do that this year, especially with the freshmen," Brennan said.

Brennan's quarterbacking style has evolved somewhat since his freshman year. He had a cannon arm when he arrived at Idaho and obviously has not hindered his arm strength.

"I don't think I can throw that 70-yard bomb anymore, but I don't think my arm strength has decreased too much by the surgeries," he said.

Now Brennan relies on his head and invaluable experience.

"Obviously, I know the offense now, which makes it a lot easier knowing your offensive line is going, where your running back is going, and knowing where the third and fourth receivers are. That's a big key to our offense."

Brennan's 13 touchdown passes leads the Big West and he has thrown just two interceptions in five games.

The 6-Ft. 10-inch is a business marketing major and he will graduate in May. Brennan's football career has come full circle and hopefully there is a pot of gold, in the form of a Big West Championship, at the end of the rainbow.

Cheerleaders - athletes in their own right?

TONYA SNIDER
Assistant Planner

Bears bury chance of first win

Barry Graham
Staff

Let us begin with the two-point conversion. You’ve heard of it. You’ve seen it. But for three years Winterowd has an insider view —

he’s the UI cheerleading coach and cheerleading program coordinator.

“We are a non-traditional sport, but we are athletic in every sense of the word,” Winterowd said.

Cheerleading is a lot more than shaking pom-poms and screaming “Go Team, Go.” There is a great deal of technique, flexibility, gymnastics, dance and stunting involved as well.

“You don’t have to be super strong, but you have to be in tune with yourself and know your body,” Winterowd said.

“A lot of people think it looks easy and try it, but they just can’t do it.”

Even with all the physically challenging work, cheerleading has yet to be recognized as an NCAA sanctioned sport here in Idaho. Some states such as Alaska have an all-star cheerleading program, but UI cheerleading doesn’t play on any such changes in status in the near future, citing that the duty of cheerleaders is to ignite the crowd rather than be competing athletes.

The work of a cheerleader doesn’t stop after the game. Most weeks, the squad puts in about 15 hours of practice in the gym, and in staying in shape, all without pay. Summers are spent in cheer camps where the squad works on their stunts and learns new cheers and dances.

Squads can even qualify for national cheerleading competition through their performance and success at these summer cheer camps. This summer, the UI squad qualified for nationals, but according to Athletic Marketing Director Mike Hogan, the funds apportioned for the cheerleading squad by the athletic department just aren’t available for the squad to make the trip.

Despite its social stigma, those in athletics believe that cheerleading plays a crucial role in the success of athletic teams and crowd participation.

“It’s important to have ambassadors of the school at the games to encourage fans,” said Hogan “When the crowd’s into it, we have a home court advantage, something every team wants.”

“Basically, we’re just big fans who want to show support for our teams and want to get others involved,” Winterowd said. “We’re here to support our team and our school.”

The UI cheerleaders aren’t made up primarily of women. This year’s squad of 10, like in years past, does have several male cheerleaders. Surprisingly, finding men to fill the job of cheerleader isn’t as hard as it might sound.

“We’ve never had a problem with not having enough guys,” said Hogan.

In addition to the Idaho cheerleading squad, UI also has a dance team. After coming back two years ago, this year brought the team up close and personal with more sideline activity in addition to their half-time performances.

“They’ve never been on the sideline like they have this year.”

The Vandals Golden Gators add spark to halftime festivities.

Senior Brian Brennan leads the Big West in passing efficiency at 148 and total offense with 278.2.
Angell, Friday October 17, 1997

**Idaho to play in championship game one**

**BRAID NEUENDORF**

Nevada 1-5; Idaho 4-2.

At first look, one may say that obviously Idaho has the advantage as they travel to Reno, to challenge last year's Big West Conference Champion.

Unless you are Idaho and have a look into the competition that Nevada has faced.

Of the teams Nevada played in the first six weeks, four have received votes for the No. 25: Colorado State, Oregon, Southern Missouri, Toledo and Wyoming all handed Nevada losses. But losses to Oregon and Wyoming were both by seven points.

"They're a good football team," Idaho coach Chris Torney said. "Their record is not indicative of the kind of talent they have on the team."

"They have the (1996) Offensive Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year both returning and they're both playing very well," Torney said about quarterback John Dutto and outside linebacker Dwayne Myles.

Dutto, who had the best efficiency last year (153.7), has completed 95 of 168 passes for 1,247 yards and seven touchdowns placing Nevada's passing offense atop the Big West Conference and 10th in the nation.

"They're throwing the ball well as usual," Torney said.

Idaho should be able to contain Nevada's pass offense returning all four players from the secondary that contained the most potent offense in the league last year to just 15 points.

This year's starting free safety Bryson Gardner led all Vandals with 13 tackles handing Nevada their only loss in the Big West last season. This season Idaho has given up just 1,044 yards passing and has recorded nine interceptions to lead the league. Idaho leads the league in every defensive category held by the conference. Idaho also leads the league in two offensive categories including total offense.

The Vandals have different personnel in a very similar explosive offensive scheme.

Brennan has taken over for Ryan Flan and is leading the Big West in passing efficiency (139.3) and total offense (278.2 yards per game), completing 137 of his 215 passes (63.7 percent) with just two interceptions. Jerome Thomas has filled the big shoes left by Joel Thomas when he went down to a knee injury in the first game of the season. Jerome has made a solid improvements averaging 91 yards per game in the last two contests against UC Davis and Big West North Texas, all behind a very young defensive line.

Idaho has been left with four freshmen offensive linemen to battle out the trenches. Cowboy Tajar, a senior left tackle, is the only linemen to have more than six games experience.

"Our offensive line has performed very well considering the fact they're so young," Torney said.

Against Nevada, Brennan will hopefully have a chance to watch from senior center Bill Verdone, who suffered an ankle injury in the first half of the North Texas game two weeks ago.

"He is practicing light this week but we hope to have Bill back for the game," Torney said.

If the four freshmen stay at the helm Idaho may see a very elusive pass rush by Nevada.

In the weekly press conference Torney was confirmed by journalists from Nevada that the Wolfpack was planning on sending the whole defensive front at Brennan and the freshmen four.

Leading this attack will be DeShone Myles.

Myles, in six games against worthy competition, has recorded 75 tackles, 34 solo. The senior standout has two sacks, 7 tackles for loss and has recovered three fumbles for the Wolfpack.

"Assisting in the defensive effort is James Canada who will return after being injured. Canada has 40 tackles, two sacks and four tackles for loss."

"Canunda and Myles are solid players, the kind of players that can dominate a game," Torney said. "We've got to do something to control those guys."

Nevada will look to average a loss to Idaho last year and with a 1-5 record should come into the game hungrier than ever. Idaho is still in search of their first ever conference championship as a Division I-A school and playing the reigning Big West Champion at home may prove to be the biggest obstacle the Vandals have to overcome to accomplish the ultimate goal.

That is championship game number one next week; we're playing for the ring next week," said Jerome Thomas after the UC Davis victory last week.

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Washington State University

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Wed., Oct. 29: The End Of The World Prophecy!

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**SPIRIT page 12**

"They've never been on the sideline like they have this year," Hogan said.

The dance team differs primarily from the cheerleaders in the type of numbers they perform. Cheerleaders focus primarily on stunts and crowd participation while the dancers do exactly that—dams and entertain.

We'll see how the role of the cheerleader is still misunderstood by most of the public.

"We hear a lot of positive feedback from those people who understand what it is that we're doing," Wintrowd said. "But there are a lot more people who don't understand we're out there to support the team. Any athlete can tell you that it's easier to play when the crowd's behind you and with you."

"Taking the abuse is just another part of the cheerleader's role."

"That's part of the cheerleader's role. We understand that not everyone can be a cheerleader and you can't let the abuse get to you," Wintrowd said. "You have to accept fans and their comments without taking it personally. We just go out there and do our job, which is supporting the team, and try not to let the rest of it bother us."
**Vandal News and Notes**

**Football**
Saturday's game between the University of Idaho and the University of Nevada in Reno will be broadcast live on satellite TV. Satellite coordinates on the America One Network are: GE 3, Channel 24 (97 degree west).

**Volleyball**
Vandal volleyball against Cal State kicks off on the road tonight. To hear Idaho in pursuit of a Big West championship, tune in Hot 104 KHTK at 7 p.m.

**Golf**
UI golfer Eddie Kavanas placed second overall and one stroke behind Nevada's Brett Bingham in the three-round Wolf Pack Classic golf tournament Oct. 13-14. Kavanas fired a third-round 6-under-par 68 Tuesday after shooting 75 and 72 on Monday to help the Vandal tie for sixth overall.

The Vandals shot the second-best mark of the tournament (286) on Tuesday after mediocre shooting earlier in the week.

Idaho’s Brian King was second for Idaho and tied for 22nd overall with a 77-76-70 score.

**Tennis**
The UI doubles team of Denny Willman and Darin Carroll lost a close match on Wednesday to South Alabama’s Nick Chisholm and Johan Westberg, the second-seeded doubles team, 6-4, 6-3.

The loss came after the two advanced to the round of 32 at the ITA All American Tennis Championships, a single-elimination tournament, in Austin, Texas.

**Coach Needed**
The Idaho women’s volleyball team is looking for a coach. If you are interested, please contact Andrea at 883-1866 or by e-mail at verd9570@novell.idaho.edu. Practices are Sunday 1:00-3:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30-8:00 p.m.

**Men’s Volleyball**
The Idaho vs. WSU men’s volleyball game will be held today, Friday, Oct. 17 after the women’s WSU volleyball match-up. The game will be held in Boitler Gym on the WSU campus at approximately 9:00 p.m. Admission is free after the conclusion of the women’s game.

**Thanks to all for making this year’s Health & Nutrition Fair a Great Success!**
Special Thanks to Julie Wright and Melissa Sherwood

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**Bury me page 12**

outcome of several games. Most recently this past weekend, the Chicago Bears, who are pointless, attempted to convert a two-pointer late in their game against NFC Central rivals and the World Champion Green Bay Packers. The Bears did not convert as Erik Kramer’s pass sailed too long for his running back, who appeared to be heading towards the sideline.

The choice of play was probably just as confusing as the decision to go for the conversion.

You see, the rule of thumb in the NFL as well as the college ranks is to go for two on the road and play for overtime at home. The Bears failed by seven with little time remaining in the game. After Kramer found his wide receiver in the back of the endzone to pull Chicago within a single point, Bears coach Dave Wannstadt signaled without resignation, that his team should go for two and the possible win.

If the Bears had decided to kick the extra-point, they would not have had to put themselves into the predicament of trying the onside kick, which, incidentally, works approximately 17 percent of the time. Wannstadt could have relied on his defense, which played pretty well for most of the game to shut down the Packers and force overtime, a critical removed, a punt, which would have allowed the Bears to possibly kick a desperation field goal to win.

I commend Wannstadt’s belief in his team. It also see that the Bears, who were 0-6 before the call, needed a spark. However, kicking the extra-point is a higher percentage play than a two-point conversion, which the Bears have been dreadful at (converting at least 20 points lower than the NFL average, which is around 45 percent).

**Leyland Leads Fish to big dance!**

It is about time that a quality baseball manager like Jim Leyland receives some recognition for his efforts. The Marlins are in the World Series, which is the fastest time that a Major League Baseball franchise has appeared in the history of the game.

Leyland was a winner in the offseason in the spring of 1997 as were several key ingredients to a ball club that had all the pieces of a championship team except experienced leaders.

The Marlins added Bobby Bonilla and Leyland, who were together during the Pittsburgh Pirates years.

Some of those years were jubilant and some were emotionally draining, especially during the 1991 postseason in which Leyland and his squad washed as a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth inning against the Atlanta Braves in the N.L.C.S. evaporated on the bat of Francisco Cabrera, the last pinch hitter on the bench available for Braves skipper Bobby Cox.

This time, there was no evaporated dream, just a masterful effort from Marlin pitching ace Kevin Brown, who settled down after a rocky start to get Chipper Jones to ground out for the final out of one six on Tuesday of the N.L.C.S. in Atlanta.

There was probably no one more happy than Leyland, who will manage in his first World Series ever. Congratulations!
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- Fall '99- Ecuador December 1, IEP (Africa, Europe, Latin America, Asia & South Pacific) December 31.

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- Espresso! Fresh roasted locally, it's yummy! Homemade Cinnamon Rolls. Multitudes baked fresh everyday. Basically Boobs. Next to Kinko's. Free delivery 11am-2pm. Open Everyday 7am-7pm M-F and 8am-2pm Weekends.

- 7:30 pm October 17-19
- 2:00 pm October 19
- Collette Theatre
- $3 Students With valid ID or $5 General
- Tickets On Sale at the Door Only
- Sorry, No Reservations

By Samuel Beckett