Committee finds disparity between faculty gender numbers

Women aren't in the mainstream, some say

ERIN SCHULTZ
STAFF

Though the overall number of University of Idaho males exceeds the number of females, President Bob Hoover and Provost Brian Pitcher were the only two males in a room of 30 women last Wednesday.

For the newly installed Pitcher, it was his first time meeting with Athena, an organization representing the interests of women faculty and staff.

"For us to make progress, we need to come to a shared understanding of what the agenda is. It is natural that there will be a natural distrust between some roles. One of our handicaps is that distrust. This year we need to have those conversations, that openness," Pitcher said to the women.

The rest of the meeting was aimed at having that conversation. For many Athena members, findings of the Campus Climate Committee were in the back of the minds.

Danie Ehrenreich, head of the committee, said there is presently a big disparity between the numbers of women and men on the faculty, and they wanted to know why.

"What we found is very interesting. Out of 93 units on campus, 55 of those had zero women. Now that is a real eye opener. We just identified the departments who had good numbers of female graduate students in the pipeline but few. If any, women faculty," Ehrenreich said in an interview outside of the forum.

The next task of the Campus Climate Committee is to see what the climate is for women faculty and if there is a difference between departmental and collegial treatment of men and women.

Evidence from the CCC survey shows that the untethered women faculty are currently disadvantaged in departmental granting of research time, access to research assistants, and service as major professors.

At the forum with Hoover and Pitcher, conversation centered on not just women, but the status of all minorities at UI.

Barbara Meldrum, Athena president, asked what the administrative role would be in the recruiting of women faculty and promotion of color.

Hoover’s positive response was somewhat amid the concern. "This is the best year we’ve ever had in recruiting women and people of color. Whether knowingly or not, we need to be congratulated.”

In the future, Athena is looking to sponsor a forum on spousal accommodations. Athena is the foundation for several different committees, including a mentoring committee helping mentor women and minority faculty members. A blank book of book looks at women authors.

This year findings of the Campus Climate Committee are generating a lot of response.

"What we’re trying to do this year is focus on the campus climate," Meldrum said.

Vandal Magic’ on parade

Despite the cold weather and wind, over 2,000 participants attended Saturday’s Homecoming parade. Those marching included campus living groups, student organizations, and local business. Student Association’s "HAF" Homecoming Queen, Mariah Dean from other schools included the UC-Davis Aggies. The Vandal Marching Band (bandleader)_MINOR_HERE 103
events, the committeeworking on planning for the 24th annual Homecoming parade. The committee is working on planning for the 24th annual Homecoming parade. (See more photos from the parade on page 8.)

Father shakes 3-month-old baby to death

Shaking proven to cause blindness, brain damage

DEVON HAMMES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A 3 1/2-month-old girl was shaken to death by her father last week.

David Pettit, a 24-year-old University of Idaho student, has been charged by Latah County prosecutors with first degree murder. He is being held in the Latah County Jail without bail.

Pettit claims his daughter Rebekkah was sitting on the arm of an easy chair when she fell forward and struck her head, Moscow Chief of Police Dan Weaver said.

"She reached down and yanked her up by her clothing and shook her," Weaver explained.

Rebekkah was flown to a Spokane hospital where she died three days later. She died from severe head and brain damage and retinal tearing, injuries that were sustained from the shaking.

Weaver said there appeared to be broken ribs from previous injuries and forensic evidence is still being examined for signs of previous abuse. The autopsy performed in Spokane showed Rebekkah died of bleeding in the brain.

Barbara "Dawn" Pettit, the baby’s 25-year-old mother and UI student, has not been charged. She was not present when the fatal abuse occurred.

Janice Fletcher, associate professor in child family and consumer studies, said that by simply controlling one’s anger and frustration many shaken-baby related deaths could be prevented.

"This is just a question of anger control," Fletcher said. "The parent’s are venting their frustration over their inability to quiet their child. This is a preventable disability; this doesn’t have to happen. Parents should never shake a baby...ever."
University of Idaho changing its image

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is turning to the power of television to boast about its state university image.

Commercial spots are currently being filmed that will begin airing in November. The goal of the $200,000 campaign is to lure more students, more donations, and enhance the image of the university.

"One can’t cry about the fact that we’re not being supported by someone or another," university President Robert Hoover said this week. "One has to educate people about why you are important."

A study conducted last year showed most Idahoans think of the UI as a remote, isolated party school. So the Boise ad agency Syferd Drake and Seattle’s Magnanimity Film Productions were hired. They are in Moscow, filming movies they think will sell higher education — research breakthroughs, an accomplished art program, living accommodations for a hands-on college experience.

The target audience is Idahoans ages 35-64, upper- and middle-income people who attended or graduated from college and are potential contributors to the institution. They likely have the ear of their legislators. They also may be parents of college-bound students who are considering going out of state.

The university’s current image is not wrong. With its thriving residential campus, the University of Idaho has more liquor law violations than any other school in the state.

It is also remote from the state’s major population centers in southern Idaho. And it became even more isolated this fall when Horizon Air announced it was ending its Moscow-to-Boise air service.

Campaign director Bob Jerominus says UI isn’t trying to deny it is a party school far from city life.

"We want to tell more about who we are," Hieronymus said. "However, these images will come to the minds of opinion leaders and taxpayers when they think of Idaho’s land grant institution: Academics, statewide service and the economic impact of research on the state.

"The idea is to show an outside agency brought to this was an outside perspective, which is woefully lacking at most universities," Hieronymus said.

Washington airline could provide service from Pullman to Boise

MOSCOW — Horizon Airlines is wrapping up air service between Boise and the Palouse, which could make Freedom Jet a welcome fixture for travelers and local university presidents.

Robert Wolf, president of Bellevue, Wash.-based Wolf Aviation, was popular at Wednesday’s meeting of local government officials. His plan includes starting up jet flights from the Pullman-Moscow Airport to Boise and to Seattle.

Wolf said after seeing the urgency of the situation, he is prepared to enter into an agreement with a Midwest airline to contract for service in the Palouse within 180 days.

Wolf said that would enable it to use its flight crews and aircraft until its airline, Freedom Jet, is off the ground.

"My goal is not to displace Horizon," he said. "We’re looking at creating new travelers."

His strategy in the market could provide service to Boise and continue on to Denver or Las Vegas, he said.

Horizon announced Aug. 20 that it would cease scheduled flights between the Palouse and Boise in mid-October. It earlier agreed to make the flights from the Palouse to Portland and Spokane.

At the same time, the number of Horizon flights between Lewiston and Boise has been reduced, too, a day, making it difficult to travel between Moscow and the state capital.

Washington State University President Sam Smith and Idaho State University President Robert Hoover met with Horizon President George Bagley.

But the optimization schools officials felt has since evaporated, Hoover said.

In a letter to Hoover, Horizon’s Vice President for Marketing Patrick Zachwieja said that without the university’s support, the Lewiston-Boise flight might also be in jeopardy.

"After also looking at the potentiality of our remaining Lewiston-to-Boise service, we find your continued support will be vitally important to the success of that operation," he wrote.

Horizon also has been told that as a "helluva one-way partnership" and cited the "failure" of Idaho women withdrawing her children from the university because they were afraid to attend.

"When people think of UI they think of us as minimal," he said.

University of Idaho teacher anxious about Cassini launch

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho professor has years of work in his pocket — but it is launching a spacecraft to Saturn.

Dave Atkinson, 41, also has found himself caught up in the controversy over use of plutonium to provide heat and power for the mission to Saturn.

Opponents fear radioactive plutonium could be released on Earth in the event of an accident.

"The closest passage will be a comet hitting Earth and wiping out a billion people are greater than the danger of a comet being injured by plutonium," Atkinson, an Idaho engineer on southern Idaho's Palouse spacecraft, said.

Proponents argue that if the unmanned Titan 4-B rocket explodes, it would be released and radioactivity could be dangerous.

"The two-story robotic spacecraft, which was launched yesterday, is meant to orbit Saturn 74 times and sweep past Titan, its largest moon, 43 times. The mission will cost $3.4 billion.

"I think everybody involved with the mission is nervous, and they’re worried about what could possibly happen," Atkinson said of possible accident. But he also said that many of the public fears are based on misinformation.

The Cassini will launch a probe called Huygens onto Saturn’s largest moon. The probe will carry Atkinson’s Doppler wind experiment, which is designed to measure the wind speeds on Titan by analyzing the rate at which radio signals change during the probe’s descent.

"Titan has the only other nitrogen atmosphere in the solar system, and could offer a glimpse of conditions on Earth hundreds of millions of years ago.

"We don’t really have much idea of what Earth looked like just before life started," Atkinson said.

Today

• There will be a Cooperative Education orientation from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Education Building Room 103.

• Career Services will hold a workshop on "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter" at 2:30 p.m. in Britsk Hall. For more information, call 885-5822.

• There will be an information session for students interested in government internships in Boise from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room. For more information, call 885-5822.

Tomorrow

• The UI Women’s Center will present Kathy Clark, UI Associate Athletic Director, reviewing the effects of Title IX at 12:30 p.m. Title IX banned sex discrimination in education. For more information, call 885-6616.

• Career Services will be holding a workshop titled "The Off-Campus Job Search" at 3:30 p.m. in Britsk Hall. For more information call 885-6611.

• Ed McClanahan, UI’s distinguished visitor, will read from his fiction at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Courthouse. BookPeople will host the reception following the reading, which is free and open to the public.

Usual events

• The Health and Nutrition Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

• University Dance Theatre presents "Signatures," through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hartung Theatre.

• Anne Saunders Carlson, flute, and Dean Williamson, piano, will perform at a guest recital at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall. The event is free.

Coming Events

• "The Global Village" residence hall and SIA are sponsoring an international dance this Friday. There will be demonstrations on how to do certain dances.

• There will be an introduction to Career Services this Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 3:30 in Britsk Hall. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information call 885-6121.


Police Log

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Jared Andrew Faithbanks, 19, of Albion, NSF checks — warrant, failure to purchase driver’s license — warrant, 4 p.m.

Karin Keenie Baker, 29, of Troy, court commit — six days, 4:54 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

John Joseph Hildreth, 38, of Lewiston, NSF check, 11:32 p.m.

Robert Allen Dunn, 32, of Culdesac, NPC hold, 11:32 p.m.

Jon Randall Westrom, 37, of Lewiston, NPC hold, 11:32 p.m.

Robert Christian Lake, 39, of Medical Lake, Wash., NPC hold, 11:32 p.m.

Christine Anne Mason, 24, of Troy, domestic battery, 4:14 a.m.

Theresa Suzanne Morris, 37, of Moscow, warrant for TFA, speeding and warrant for FTC, driving under the influence, 5:11 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

John Philip Trase, 27, of Moscow, driving under the influence, 1:55 a.m.

Jonathan Vincent Nelson, 22, of Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 2:29 a.m.

Diane Siler Gillespie, 45, of Moscow, court commit, 9:50 a.m.
Students warned they are on the path to Hell

JENNIFER KARINEN

Four apocalyptic banners stood against the grey October sky last Monday morning in front of the University of Idaho Library.

"We are saved?" One asked. "You are guilty of sin and sentenced to Hell."

Next to the words was a drawing of a screaming head engulfed in flames.

According to self-appointed doomsday harbringer Michael Warnecki, the education system is Satan's creation and all students are going to hell. Beginning around noon the scourged students with a continuous verbal stream of hellfire and brimstone for several hours. Student reactions ranged from outrage to laughter.

Warnecki's three elementary age sons handed out copies of this manifesto from small leather satchels they wore over identical denim jackets. His wife and three daughters held up banners and walked behind him as he belted out his condemnations and warnings to students:

From birth you have been trained under Satan's conspiracy. You have been legally forced to submit to his system of 'education.' For 12 years, eight hours a day you were taught to respect the ways of Satan.

One of Warnecki's daughters said her name was Ruth. Tall and slender, she was anywhere between nine and 13-years-old. She said her family lives in a small RV that they drive to different campuses and events.

"This is the way God says, he says go and spread the word," she said, holding her banner up against the wind. It read "Jesus says you must be born again." She watched her father. "It's a real thing he's doing."

Over the cursings of students and her father she explained, "Rejection is hard but I'd rather be rejected by man on Earth than God on judgment day." She looked straight into a person's eyes when she spoke. Her eyes were blue and wide open, not with excitement but with conviction.

Resounding throughout those universities of Aristotle are demonic creatures imposing their curriculum on hell; "Defy god! Exalt SELF! Man's thoughts are supreme."

"He wouldn't answer my questions," said UI student Jessica Chilcott. "I was getting so mad I was shaking."

Chilcott sat right in front of Warnecki and screamed questions over his thundering accusations. She quoted verses from her bible.

"He told me I was a witch, a demon and a sinner," Chilcott said. "People wonder why no one wants to be a Christian and then people like that come around. You gotta love free speech."

Her friend Joel Parsley added, "When people made a logical comment he'd make fun of them, belittled them. Christ would never belittle anyone."

By using peer pressure and authoritarian intimidation they maintain total control of your naive little mind! You wouldn't dare be labeled a traitor. You suck up and you suck in to this system into which you were born. You know of nothing else.

Student Michelle Abbot explained, "Basically he was telling us we're all wasting our time and money on college, which most of us paid for, but he couldn't back up his argument."

Abbot and a friend called the police after Warnecki began insulting students and calling them names.

"The police called him a lunatic. They said they couldn't do anything about his lunacy unless he was being obtrusive to classes."

Who do you think would want you to laugh at what I'm saying? God or Satan? For judgment day won't be a fantasy on a movie screen. You won't be able to click the "DIF" button on a remote control."

By 1:30 p.m. more than 150 students sat and stood in the concrete area in front of the library. As Warnecki spewed hellfire and brimstone, some students screamed challenges over his mantra.

Occasional bursts of "Amen!" and "Preach on brother!" echoed in the air from those encouraging Warnecki and mocking him.

Most made quieter comments to people around them.

"Those poor little kids," said one young woman watching the six children holding signs and handing out fliers. "Their parents must have home school them. They're going to grow up and have no social skills."

"Look at them, all dressed the same," someone noted shamefully.

In another cluster of students a girl mumbled, "I wonder how they eat."

"Holy war!" A boy shouted out to no one in particular. Laughing rippled through the crowd.

Another girl screamed at Warnecki, "God loves you, everyone else thinks you're an ASSHOLE! Hoots and cheers of agreement burst out of the crowd.

Around 2 p.m. Warnecki packed up his family and briskly walked off campus. Ruth had said she didn't know where they were going next.

"Wherever God leads my dad," she stated firmly.

Visit the 9th Annual
Health & Nutrition FAIR

Sponsored by the UI Health Service
Located in the Vandal Lounge AND
the Ballroom of the SUB!!

Thursday, Oct. 16

Flu Shots - $6
Cholesterol Screensings:
'2 Basic Test - no fasting required
'10 Lipid Profile - requires 10 hr. fast (water OK)

• Healthy baked potatoes donated by Basic American Foods from Blackfoot, ID
• Bottled water from Looking Glass
• Coupons for low-fat snacks from UI Dining Services
• Meatless food samples

Free Food • Free Education • Free Information • Free Testing

For more information call Student Health Services @ 885-6693
Free food, $6 flu shots available at Health Fair

CANDICE LONG

The University of Idaho Student Health Services is sponsoring the ninth annual Health and Nutrition Fair this Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year’s theme, Wellness Works, will be demonstrated by 70 different health exhibitors and organizations. The fair offers personal fitness testing, tasting of nutritious foods, and consultations with local optometrists, physical therapists, medical doctors, and dentists.

UI students and the Moscow community are urged to come and learn about a variety of healthful resources on and off campus.

“This is my party for the students,” Mary Schwantes, fair coordinator, said. “Students are taking charge of their health for the first time and if they spend a reasonable amount of time there, the experience will be both beneficial and educational.”

Organizations attending the fair include:

- Fletcher explained that when a baby is shaken, violently or otherwise, the brain is smashed into the skull.
- “The baby’s brain is attached by blood vessels from the skull to the brain, kind of like a bridge.” Blood vessels are really fragile and easily torn, so when that child is shaken, it causes the head to flop from the lack of muscle control and the resulting injury is that blood vessels or the tissues that attach to the retinas can be torn,” Fletcher said. “Swelling from the torn blood vessels constricts the brain.”

Get your Gem of the Mountains or regret it for the rest of your life!

Become Involved!

The ASUI Has The Following Positions Available For Election:

- Senate Seats (6)
- Vice President (1)
- President (1)

Pick Up A Petition At The ASUI Office Inside The Student Union

Petitions Available October 15
Petitions Due October 29

Elections are November 19

From Marianne with Love

Author Marianne Love appears at the University Bookstore Saturday to sign her books Pocket Girdler and other Contesations of a Northwest Farmgirl and Postcards from Idaho Land.
That's the Spirit!

Vandal Magic (left) was the theme of this year's Homecoming parade. KUID DJ's (above) show their spirit despite cold temperatures Saturday. Photos by Amy Kendall.

Homecoming '97

1420 S. Blaine Street • Moscow • Phone: 882-3066

Kazumi's Barber Shop

Any Style Haircuts

No Appointment Necessary!

Located at 306 N. Jackson

883-3138

Kazumi's Barber Shop

Open 9am-6pm Mon-Fri

5pm-6pm Sat

Parking Available

Come to the Source

CIGARS
Gift World, Inc.

"Idaho's Leading Tobacco Dealer"

610 Main St.

Downtown Lewiston

(Access from Zions Bank)

Our 23rd Year!

Come see our

booth at the

Student Health Fair Oct. 13!

Kazumi's Barber Shop

Open 9am-6pm Mon-Fri

5pm-6pm Sat

Parking Available

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, - 8:00 PM

Reserved Seats: General Admission:

Adults - $25 & $20 Adults - $10
Seniors - $25 & $18 Seniors - $8
Students - $25 & $7 Students - $5


Phone Orders - 1-800-325-SEAT

Your Ticket To Something Special!

Presented by

Premiere Performances & Visual, Performing

and Literary Arts Committee

Washington State University
No more leftist ranting

I have turned over a new leaf. No more leftist ranting from old Wade — no sir! I've spent much of the past week immersed in a frontburned marathon of Rush Limbaugh, Ollie North, and G. Gordon Liddy shows. Now that I am properly educated, I will no longer be spewing that leftist, enviromentalist, pinko, social justice crap the old Wade used to espouse.

No more will you hear Wade carry on about the loss of salmon runs in Idaho. I won't be lambasting the logging, the irrigation, the cattle grazing, the commercial fishing, and the dams that have largely extinquished salmon from our region. Who needs salmon in the river when you can get it in a can at Albertson's? Dub. How stupid I was to waste time worrying about salmon going extinct. Now that Helen Chesworth, she's one smart cookie.

You won't hear me slamming "heroes" like Tiger Woods and Michael Jordan for making millions of dollars off the labor of children working in sweat shops all over the developing world. Now, that is the American way: survival of the fittest. Those people that rant about how these athletes should tell Nike to take their endorsement money and shove it where the sun don't shine are communists! They are those bastards who would write a statement opposing child labor by terminating the rich and poor. Why so, if what the average CEO makes 200 times as much as the average worker? They can go live in China if they don't like it. Leftists say that they might have to, since all the manufacturing jobs have been exported to developing countries. Good. Who needs those whiners? I mean, they say stupid stuff like NAFTA and other trade "preaments" have put downward pressure on wages for workers by decreasing demand for their ideas, labor, and products. These companies pay an American several dollars per hour when they can hire a child in some developing nation for pennies?

Well, why should they? The business of America is business! Why should business establish new rules just because the government refuses to. Their job is to make money. Those punky leftists just don't know when to quit. Two words: social engineering. They should feel lucky to have a job, that's what I say.

Norther thing you won't hear me complaining about is the increase in the gap between the rich and poor. So what if the average CEO makes 200 times as much as the average worker? They can go live in China if they don't like it. Leftists say that they might have to, since all the manufacturing jobs have been exported to developing countries. Good. Who needs those whiners? I mean, they say stupid stuff like NAFTA and other trade "preaments" have put downward pressure on wages for workers by decreasing demand for their ideas, labor, and products. These companies pay an American several dollars per hour when they can hire a child in some developing nation for pennies?

If Michael J. can make a billion dollars from sweat shop shoes produced by children, more power to him! So what if those kids only get a dollar or two a day? They should feel lucky to have a job, that's what I say.

Controlling ideas that inspire change

Those in a position to censor do so because of pressure from prominent sections of the local community that frown on counter-cultural, or even radical, ideas. They want to chop off a revolution at its source, and that source is communication, information, and education.

In which ignorant people can take away another person's freedom. People shouldn't be willing to give up a scrap of it. Those in a position to censor do so because of pressure from prominent sections of the local community that frown on counter-cultural, or even radical, ideas. They want to chop off a revolution at its source, and that source is communication, information, and education.

Censorship is the control over what other people do. It should be an issue in everyone's life because the thing that makes life beautiful is the fact that people get to express themselves as an individual. There are some people out there who want to give up their rights to be an individual and trade it for some imagined security. But I think that if people get to reflect on it, the most valuable thing they have is their personal freedom.

Controlling the freedom of word — censoring broadcast, print, or anything is one of the ways in which ignorant people can take away another person's freedom. People shouldn't be willing to give up a scrap of it. Those in a position to censor do so because of pressure from prominent sections of the local community that frown on counter-cultural, or even radical, ideas. They want to chop off a revolution at its source, and that source is communication, information, and education.

The conflict between the individual and society is apparent in discussions over censorship. It is central to the culture of the United States because it is the battle between individual and the importance of public institutions is so valuable. But why, using the small campus newspaper example, would censorship ever be an issue?

Isn't it true that within a university, just as in any section of the world, there are hundreds of ideas whirling around and constantly being created and expanding and every single one of these ideas is valid? Those in charge of what is published should respect this and understand the importance of exchange of ideas and the expression of any ideas if society is going to better itself.

Unfortunately, agendas get in the way of this. Politicians take tendrils around every facet of communication. Those in a position to censor do so because of pressure from prominent sections of the local community that frown on counter-cultural, or even radical, ideas. They want to suppress discourse at its source, and that source is communication, information, and education. This is not just to change policies. Politicians and those that censorship doesn't want change, so it's in their interest to suppress ideas. There is nothing more criminal than the act of censorship. Nothing is more harmful to society and nothing stifles freedom so much as censorship.

Why is but this not understood by those continuing to censor? Censorship remains to be a tool used by the moral majority to stamp out all that does not agree with their beliefs.BLatant disregard for freedom for everything outside of their ideology is tyrannical and intolerable. Will we continue to let them flex their imagined power and continue to commit such crimes against humanity? Or will we combat such ignorance by educating those that insist on destroying our way of life and knowledge?

The real question lies in how, exactly, the understanding and freedom of speech and ideas that could people could go about educating them? I wonder if the answer simply lies within the communication exchange of ideas. We should not need an amendment to tell us we are free. We can freely express ideas without some with a discussion, even in the superiority or power controlling these ideas. If we see we are all connected and wish to have an effect on our collective whole, I think the point where we can have the most effect right now is in the area of information and communication. There is a connection between the individual and society and its environment. And it is any group. Truth will set free, if it is any reason to reason. The circumstances that are censored, ignored or manipulated are too big. In a way, you could say we are in a consciousness-raising mission.
Sometimes husbands need to lie

DEANNA WATSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

When it comes to discussions concerning their wives' appearance, husbands learn early on that the best policy is to simply lie. It's the one area in a marriage where they have our permission to lie through their teeth. Just do it. When we ask, "Does this dress make me look big?" their answer should never be, "Compared to the dress you had on yesterday?" They know this.

When we complain that our rear ends are getting too big, the quick response should be, and I mean, "You look fine, dear." It's routine.

Sometimes it takes longer than we'd like, perhaps years and a few mishaps later, like, for instance, "But your rear end has always been proportionately larger than the rest of your body," but, eventually, the lesson is learned, and we're allowed to continue with false hope that the mirror is lying and our husbands are, in fact, giving us the honest-to-goodness truth.

Even my husband, the author of the "But your rear end has always been proportionately larger than the rest of your body" lines, has figured out this process. After a few burps in the road, we've reached an understanding that I will, from time to time, complain about the way I look, and he should never, under any circumstances, agree with me.

At least not in my face.

Apparently, husbands don't always carry this mission statement around in their wallets, just in case the urge to tell the truth becomes too great, and they must refer to it for guidance. Apparently, no one told them, that, even when their wives are out of earshot, they should never let the words slip from their mouths that ye, despite what's been said, their wives are getting rather wide in the backside.

Seems someone in my house needs to go back to school. I say my husband missed that particular lesson. His response would be, "That wasn't on the syllabus." Even though I have given him permission to lie on occasion, it was still painful to learn that he has been, all these years, telling me exactly what I wanted to hear. And it took a 3-year-old playing with an answering machine to uncover the truth.

"Four seats together, we can all squeeze in." "Are you sure I mean, "Craig" (I changed his name to protect his feelings) has a pretty big butt." (I know people see that last word offensive, and I considered changing it to a more acceptable one. I apologize, but that's the harsh truth.) "Yep," Sam replied. (Listening to the tape again, I have heard in his voice, like he knows where this conversation is going but has no power to alter its course.) "My wife's butt," the friend pauses, "and your wife's butt." Their gentle laughter bubbles to the surface, followed by the friend saying, "Sam, we're just fit and trim, you know." "Yeah, Wes, we're the skinny ones compared to those people." Their conversation drifted to more benign-topics, like flight numbers and rental cars. But, quite frankly, I was too stunned to listen further. When Sam came home that night, I was waiting by the machine, like a cat hiding in a bush waiting to pounce on an unsuspecting mouse.

"So," I said, when he walked into the room, "I have a big butt, huh?"

"What?"

"You and Wes said I have a big butt!"

"I didn't say that," he said, his mind shifting in reverse so he scrambled to remember just what he had said.

"No! Would you like me to push play now?"

In some courts of law, a taped-recorded conversation is not admissible. But in the court of marital law, these two husbands are guilty, caught telling a little white lie.

Listening to that message was like looking at myself in a three-way mirror, something I haven't forced myself to do quite some time. It was a rude awakening. But I'm not sure I want to erase the brutal truth just yet. Because the second lesson a husband learns quite early is that when he messes up big time, redemption in the form of flowers or jewelry would follow. I prefer sapphire myself.

Nothing too costly, oh no.

Maybe something about the size of my rear end.

—Deanna Watson is a graphics page designer and columnist at The Times Record News.
Outward Bound offers outdoor adventures

HEATHER FAYE
STAFF

Are you sick and tired of the daily grind of coffee, classes, work, and beer? Are you graduating in December and need something to do until next fall? Does scrapping your arms and legs on these cliffs, careening down whitewater rapids, or driving a dog sled across frozen tundra appeal to you? If so, then a voyage Outward Bound School may be just the challenge you need.

For many people, the name "Outward Bound" tends to jar up images of wilderness adventure classes for troubled inner city youth learning to overcome their personal and social problems. However, programs for "at risk" teens make up only a small fraction of the Outward Bound courses available through the Voyageur Outward Bound Schools.

Outward Bound was founded in Aberdeen, England in 1940 by Kurt Hahn and Lawrence Holf, who originally designed it as a training tool for young Merchant Marines to survive in the event that their ships were sunk by a German U-boat. The demand for the course changed dramatically when it came to the United States in the early 1960s, primarily because of geographic differences, but the mission of the program has never changed. Outward Bound is still dedicated to producing mental and physical excellence in its students and instilling them with good social skills. Today, Outward Bound offers a wide variety of classes to appeal to people of all ages and from all walks of life.

The variety of course location, type, and length is impressive. For adults and college students, Outward Bound offers a multitude of classes varying in length from eight days to an 84 day, college accredited "Semester Odyseys." Students learn to backpack, rock climb, kayak, and dogleaf while they build friendships and learn the value of teamwork. Outward Bound programs are open to everyone however, there are extensive classes locations in North America ranging from Manitoba, Canada to California. Whitewater rafting trips are available in Oregon and Idaho and backpacking trips are conducted in the Bear Tooth mountains of Idaho. There are a number of classes to conveniently fit any schedule, need, and interest.

The Semester Odyssey spent a great way to learn college credit while getting hands-on experience in the fields of history, botany, zoology, and anthropology. Grace, a field instructor for the Minneapolis Voyageur Outward Bound School, students in fields other than forestry and the natural sciences can also gain academically from the Outward Bound experience.

"A psychology student would benefit from observing the mental changes in the students and the progression of the interpersonal interactions that develop during the course," Grace said. Spanish and anthropology students might also profit from the cross-cultural courses offered in Mexico and southern Texas.

The semester programs are as academically challenging as those spent in a regular university. Students are constantly writing daily diaries and seminars while rugged activities such as rock climbing and skiing expeditions put their bodies to the test. The amount of accreditation available depends upon the college or university attended and the student's regular area of study. Most schools do allow students to earn at least a few credits for their time spent in Outward Bound.

The downside of the Outward Bound program is, first, that it is an extremely rugged course both mentally and physically. Karen Zelz, a UI Environmental Science student, said that she was often forced to keep moving even in an injured state in order to keep up with her team. She contends, however, that it was still a worthwhile adventure.

"There were times during the trip when I was miserable and could think of nothing else but being done," she said. "But looking back, I think it was a really great experience."

Second, despite the simple living conditions that must be endured during the course, the tuition for these programs is by no means cheap. Prices range from $895 for the eight-day courses to over $8500 for the semester-long programs. Fortunately, financial aid is available to those who qualify.

So, for those that have the money, the time, and the presence of mind, Outward Bound is a great way to get an education, meet new people, and learn a lot about yourself and the world around you.

For more information contact Rob Meany at the Voyageur Outward Bound School in Minneapolis. Minn. at (800)328-2943.
Dreaming of Nicaragua

KOKE CALVO • STAFF


A drop of water falls from above, landing on a flower. Flowers, how good they smell. A sweet, deep breath enters your senses. "I remember that smell...", you think to yourself, "roses."

The original breeze makes your mind flow. Flying like a bird, childhood memories arise from the inside. As deep in oceans, they are firmly established in your soul. As a kid, I used to go to the local park on Sundays. Red-hot and bright flowers covering a soft, green grass carpet. Long walks with no preoccupation. My grandfather holding my grandmother's arm. My father next to me. All of us walking a weekend parade — the parade of life.

Hitting a rocky formation covered by dry mud returns you to reality. There is no track from your group. Feeling alone is a nice sensation when it is chosen, but a nightmare when it is unexpected. No one is there. You shout and scream, almost tearing your voice, but nothing happens. They are all gone.

A tiny yellow bird lands next to you. It is staring at you, you are staring at him. It begins to rain lightly. A soft rainbow melts with the Nicaraguan landscape. Mangroves are magical kingdoms, a dreamland. Your brain starts working. It takes a while until it runs 100 percent. Like any other complex machine, it needs time. We all need time — don't you need time? What is time? "Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock..." your watch is at your watch. It is stopped. One p.m. What were you doing all this time? In bed, completely covered up to the nose, in a fetal position enjoying subconscious song? Is this a dream or a real nature walk? Reality and fantasy — who can draw the line between them?

The bird comes closer. Weak and short jumps transport him next to you. He is there, grabbing plant seeds with its beak. From your height, it seems a fragile creature at a low level in the food chain. From his perspective, we look too big. Who is right? Nothing is a complete truth on Mother Earth. Not even life. Am I still dreaming?

The yellow, fragile bird begins to fly. Tiny wings are able to take him high. How high? Cotton clouds covering the sky. Green patterns covering the mangrove. A hole. A tiny bright lightbeam enters the top compact ceiling. The bird disappears through the window. He leaves the mangrove. He flies above the clouds. Small green brushstrokes create a tiny detail in the Universe's display. Freedom.
A look ahead

• Traditional Scottish band The Tannahill Weavers will be playing in the SUB ballroom tonight at 8:00 p.m.

• UI Dance Theatre brings you Signatures at the Hartung Theatre. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. on the 16th and 19th, and 2:00 p.m. on the 19th. Admission: general public $7, seniors $6, non-UI students $5, UI students $4. Reserved seating available.

• A music recital will be held on the 16th at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Recital includes Anne Saunders Carlson on flute and Dean Williamson on piano.

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

• Novelist Ed McClanahan will give a reading from his work at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Law Building Courtroom. The reading is free and open to the public. It will be followed by a reception and book signing sponsored by Bookpeople of Moscow. McClanahan has written several novels, including The Natural Man, an autobiography, and several anthologies.

• Tonight is Open Mic Night at John's Alley. Picking, singing, humor, whatever you bring, they'll let you on stage. Show starts at 10 p.m.

• Black Box Theatre presents And Comes by Samuel Beckett, tonight through the 19th. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight and the 18th and 2:00 p.m. on the 19th. Tickets will only be sold at the door.

UI Dance Theatre presents

“Signatures”
Hartung Theatre
October 17 & 18 - 7:30
October 19 - 2:00

1-800-COLLECT
Dares To Scare You. At A FREE SCREENING
FROM THE CREATOR OF “SCREAM”
Attention
University of Idaho
Presented in association with Student Activities ASUI

Tuesday, October 14, 6:00 pm
Following the screening...cast members, writer Kevin Williamson, & director Jim Gillespie will answer your questions live via satellite from UCLA.

Borah Theatre
FREE ADMISSION
Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early to ensure a seat.
For further information: Call: 885-2237

Enjoy Life
TUNE IN
KUOI 89.3 MHz
Sports

Vandals crush New Mexico, North Texas — bring fire back to Brick House

TONY SNOYER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Their first wins at home since Sept. 6 against Wyoming, the Lady Vandals stomped both New Mexico State and University of North Texas in three games to assure the winning spirit of not only Memorial Gym, but the Vandals team as well.

It's been a while since the Vandals volleyball team used "The Brick House" to its advantage.

After a 49-game win streak came to a close this year with the Idaho loss to Utah, Memorial Gym has been shaky turf for the home team while Vandals success came on the road, away from the "House of Pain." But with last Tuesday's loss to Eastern Washington in the wake of the disappointing defeat to Boise three days prior, things were changing for Idaho.

Aud the Vandals, there's no place like home.

In Thursday's game with the New Mexico Roadrunners, the Vandals came out strong and just got stronger.

The first two games of the match were close, Idaho winning 15-11 and 15-10, but in game three, things fell apart for New Mexico while the Vandals offensive remained strong. In game three alone, UI racked up 13 total kills, eight better than the Roadrunners for an impressive .556 attack percentage. Strong Vandals hitting propelled Idaho over NMSU 15-4.

Overall, the Vandals just outplayed New Mexico in every aspect of the game thanks in part to their more aggressive style of play. Instead of avoiding the blocks, Coach Carl Ferrerio told his girls to get blocked in an effort to reduce enforced errors.

"It was a very non-traditional approach. It's like a basketball coach telling the team to commit turnovers," said Ferrerio.

"We also played with a lot of emotional enthusiasm, positive emotional enthusiasm that hasn't been there all season," he added.

— Carl Ferreirio
Idaho volleyball coach

Jessica Moore led Idaho in kills with 15 followed closely by Kyle Leonard and Jeri Hymas. Hymas, a 6-foot-2-inch senior middle blocker has become a huge force on the Vandals' front-line in the past two weeks.

"What Jeri did was apply herself the way you would like an upper-division senior to apply themselves to lead by example, to communicate by example, to portray the things a coaching staff is asking for. When she's hot," said Ferrerio.

The Vandals would quickly take over the second half with better execution. They 14th quarter with 72 yards resulting in a 1-yard touchdown run by Jerome Thomas, putting the Vandals up 20-7 early in the third quarter.

"We played well enough to be in the game, but Idaho just stepped it up in the second half," said UC Davis head coach Bob Biggs, who would watch the Vandals execute three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Behind the four freshmen line that defeated North Texas last week, Thomas would rush 14 times for 94 yards, with freshman Anthony Tenner carrying 18 attempts for 91 yards. Overall, the Vandals rushed for a season high 213 yards.

The Aggies would pull back within six of the Vandals on the scoring drive as Daff found Jordan Jurgenzon open for a 22-yard touchdown pass. Daff finished the day completing 20 of 36 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns, but had two interceptions. These interceptions by Kevin Hill and Garner Moody in the span of two minutes late in the third quarter were converted into 10 points and enabled Idaho to pull away from the Aggies 30-14. Another interception that was thrown by Aggies back-up quarterback, Mike Stafford, was caught by freshman Demetra Gibson on the goal line. Gibson ran it back to shatter the school record, chalkling up 100 yards with six seconds left to play.

The Vandals moved the ball well with 434 total yards but had trouble executing in the red zone, settling for two field goals from 19 and 22 yards and a missed attempt by Troy Scott from 22 yards.

Brennan would see a lot of the UC Davis defensive linebacks behind his four freshman offensive linemen. Proving many possible risks and remaining victim to four. He completed 19 of 31 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

"We're young. I think that was obvious today, but they didn't quit on each other," Tomney said. "We protected Brian a lot better in the second half...Freshmen and we have to find a way to get it done."

Idaho will now leave Moscow to take on reigning Big West Champion Nevada. The Wolfpack are struggling but this may be a bad thing.

"They are 1-5, but have lost a lot of games to very good football teams," Tomney said. "I do not think they are going to be confident but they are going to be hungry — it may be like walking into a hornets nest."
Jeri started to get actively involved when she started to play better," Ferreria said.

Not only did the new strategy help UI out-the Roadrunners 54-30, they also served for nine areas to New Mexico's two, stretched for 41 digs and, thanks to the strong play of Anna Rencnick, out NMSU 46-25.

"This strategy takes a lot of pressure off a young setter," Ferreria said. "Anna has been doing a great job for us and by the hitters keeping the ball in play, it makes her job that much easier."

Anika Donaldson led NMSU in kills with 10 followed by Darice Smith with eight. Even with the work of these two players, the Roadrunners managed an overall attack percentage of .102, far below that of Idaho, .314.

The loss dropped the Roadrunners to 8-10 overall and 3-2 in Big West action.

The Vandals carried on their winning ways Saturday night as they took on the University of North Texas in front of 703 fans in Memorial Gym.

Once again, the Vandals were a bit sluggish in the first game with their hitting percentage well below their average at .136 but things were soon to change. North Texas wasn't faring much better, with their numbers slightly below those put up by Idaho. The Vandals squeaked by the Eagles 15-12 in game one.

It was truly a homecoming for the Vandals, who proved their maturity and skill in the next two games to finish off North Texas in three.

Leading the Vandal attack was veteran Moore with 11 kills and nine digs. All Nieman, who has seen limited playing time in the past, came up with seven kills for an overall .417 attack percentage.

While the Vandal net attack was weaker than against New Mexico, it was enough to keep them above the Eagles' .075 overall hitting percentage. Aubrey Short had 10 kills and Tina Vanisch-Angkul grabbed 12 digs to lead North Texas.

Short and Vanisch-Angkul weren't enough to stop Idaho as the Vandals rolled over the Eagles in the final two games of the match, 15-4, 15-5.

North Texas drops to 5-16 overall and 0-6 in the Big West.

The Vandals (10-9 overall, 4-2 Big West) take on Cal State-Fullerton and UC Irvine on the road this weekend.

After numerous rain delays in Austin, Texas this weekend, the UI men's tennis team is still in the midst of Pre-Qualifying rounds. Due to the time crunch, players competed in pro sets to eight.

Jorge Aldrete advanced for UI with an 8-4 win over Alabama's Karin Zaher and Trent Tucker 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Aldrete faces California's Rith Rainezeh, the winner will play for the championship.

Idaho's Darin Currall and Mark Windes both dropped their first matches.

The organizational meeting for the Adult Basketball League will be Thursday, Oct. 16 at 6:00 at the Eggn Youth Center located at 1515 East D Street. A team manager and/or representative must attend. Team registration will be one day only, Monday, Oct. 17 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Team fees are $400. For more information, please call 873-7085.

Find out what’s new in the Field of Vision
 Affordable Prices. Expert Vision Care. Friendly, Caring Staff.

983 FM

Paradise Vision Center

983 FM

Sanitized

KÜOI

makes my bowl SPARKLE!
Baseball is best in October

How can it be anyone in the sports world that says that Major League baseball is on the decline? Alright, I was one of those naysayers that did think that professional baseball, in its present form, really was lacking an identity. However, after witnessing this past weekend's classics in both Cleveland and Florida, I have become hooked for just a little while, well, until the final game of this season's World Series. After the Series has been completed, I will forget all about America's favorite pastime and move onto hockey and football, which has all the excitement and drama of baseball but without the sideline stories and antics of players and teams.

Everything that a post-season game should have was apparent in Saturday and Sunday's American League Championship and National League Championship Series. Close, tight contests that come down to one or two plays is an aspect of the game that has sort of disappeared in recent times. They say that pitching and defense win championships and they were right on Saturday and Sunday. First, you have a one-run game in Cleveland, in which the game-winning run is scored after a botched squeeze-play in the bottom of the 12th inning. However, before that, take into consideration that the Indians manufactured their first run of the game on a Brady Anderson mistake in center field. Anderson got a late jump on a routine flyball that dropped for a leadoff. The mistake eventually cost the Orioles a run. Then later, in the top of the ninth, the Indians made the crucial error as Marquis Grissom could not track down a ball in center field that fell in for an RBI hit that tied the score at one. Then both teams took turns raising the suspense in front of the sellout crowd at Jacob's Field in Cleveland by loading the bases in the 10th and 11th innings before each squad used their relief pitchers to end any possible scoring chance. Even before Cleveland finally broke through for the win, take into consideration that both Mike Mussina and Orel Hernandez were pitching fabulous games. Mussina broke the A.L.C.S record with 15 strikeouts and did it in seven innings of work for the Orioles. Hernandez, the old veteran, got the big strikeout when he needed to and used his defense turn a record four double plays.

In the N.L.C.S, the Braves turned to 20 game winner Denny Neagle to take back the momentum and steal a win in Florida, in order to send the series back to Atlanta for game six. Neagle fired a complete game, four hit shutout in which he got ahead of Marlin hitters and did not give in. On Sunday, the Marlins and coach Jim Leyland had hopes that staff ace Kevin Brown was over his stomach ailment and would pitch Florida in a 3-2 lead, heading back to Turner Field in Atlanta. Brown was unable to play and the Marlins called on young rookie Levan Hernandez to pitch the game of his life. Not only was the task daunting in having to prepare for the defending N.L. champs, but across the dugout stood Greg Maddux, a perennial Cy Young winner every season. To say that Hernandez was not faced by the pressure would be a disservice for one of the most remarkable performances in League Championship history. The rookie used a complete repertoire of pitches to confuse Brave hitters throughout nine innings. Hernandez struckout 14 batters and allowed just one run, a solo homer from Michael Tucker in the third inning, in a 2-1 Marlin win.

Don't get me wrong, Maddux was almost just as good, allowing two runs on five hits and striking out eight batters. But, Hernandez was too strong.

And what about the bat of Bobby Bonilla, who had just one hit in 15 at bats before Sunday's affair with Atlanta. The switch hitter came out of the slump in a big way with three hits and scored the game-winning run on Jeff Conine's RBI single in the seventh inning. Two great series that have given fans just about everything. You want hitting, pitching, defense, great managing, all in an attempt to move one step closer to baseball's biggest prize, stay glued to these two series.

Get info.
[ from the Argonaut ]

News, Entertainment, Opinion, Sports. Every Tuesday and Friday.

Everyone is invited to learn more about the Student Recreation Center!

SUB - Vandal Lounge
Wednesday, October 15
12:00 noon & 6:00 pm
Comics

TuBSftay, Octotxi14, 1997

STUDENT UNION

Students will find themselves "On The Edge" at the Student Union Building.

union gallery
display space available
submit exhibit proposals to dmucci@uidaho.edu
or contact Union Gallery, SUB, D Mucci

interested in
UI Debate Team?
coach or participant contact
Kris Day 885-2237
or kday@uidaho.edu

Tannahill Weavers --In concert
Highly charged Scottish folk... defiantly unshackled by tradition.
Tuesday, October 14
8pm
SUB Ballroom
tickets available at SUB Info Desk

another roadside attraction
Friday, Oct. 17th
8 pm
SUB Main Lounge
no cover charge
free coffee

ENGLISH PATIENT
Borah Theater
SUB
8 pm
Fri, Oct 17th
$1 UI Students

Special Screening
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER.

Tues. Oct 14 • 8pm • FREE!!

JOIN US!
On The Edge
Information Line
(208)885-4844 • http://www.s Colin

STUDENT UNION EVENTS

Bob loses the Counting Bee.

Hey! Mom! Hey! Dad! I got a divorce and lost my job. Could I stay here for a while?

My appetite is in full retreat.

FRANKLY, I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOUR SON. NEIL'S...

AND THEN I CROSSED THE STREET..." WHY DON'T MEN..." "...WE GET ALL THE GOOD STUFF..."

The Quigmans

Buddy Holker

Speed Bump

Dee Cowley
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: to facilitate the Argonaut becoming more “visible,” in addition to bringing 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.
SMALL AXE CONCERTS PRESENTS

WITH VERY SPECIAL GUEST

Sugar Ray

AND INCUBUS

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 6

7:30 SHOW

BEASLEY COLISEUM

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

TICKETS $21.00 ON SALE NOW !!!!

AVAILABLE AT BEASLEY COLISEUM BOX OFFICE & ALL G&B SELECT-A-SEAT OUTLETS
TO CHARGE BY PHONE CALL 800-325-7328
www.smallaxe.com