Greeks carve pumpkins with local kindergarteners

CANDICE LONG
STAFF

Kindergarteners at Russel Elementary School in Moscow took part in Halloween festivities with the "big kids" Tuesday, when the Alpha Phi sorority and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their annual children’s pumpkin carving.

Kindergarteners from both the morning and afternoon classes gathered at the Alpha Phi sorority to carve their own pumpkins with the help of sorority and fraternity members. The longstanding tradition provides an opportunity for University of Idaho students to interact with kids in the community.

"It was definitely the highlight of their Halloween," said Judy Pilcher, kindergarten teacher at Russel Elementary. "We’re not having a Halloween party this year because of parent/teacher conferences and parents have been telling me all week that their kids had an excellent time."

"I think the kids really loved it," said Tara Osborne, philanthropy chair for Alpha Phi. "We read Halloween stories to them and let them design their own pumpkins, and they were very creative. We learned as much from them as they learned from us."

"We do this every year because we’re not only trying to interact with the community, but activities like these produce a positive outlook on what we’re all about," Osborne said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Philanthropy Chair Rob Reuebel didn’t have any problem gathering fraternity members to participate. Reuebel said there were only three members that couldn’t make it to the activity because of class.

"It’s nice to bring a little Halloween spirit to the kids," said Reuebel. "I know for a fact the guys had a really good time."

Exposure charge could cost $50,000 in fines

DEVON HAMMES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A 24-year-old Moscow man recently pleaded guilty to indecent exposure charges.

Matthew Michael Young was arrested for the offense Aug. 14.

Capt. Cameron Hershaw of the Moscow Police Department said they usually do not see too many arrests for indecent exposure incidences, but there are a few every year.

Indecent exposure is defined under Moscow City Code as "an offense where a person is accused of exposing his or her private parts thereof in any place where there are persons likely to be offended or be annoyed thereby."

Capt. Dale Mickelsen of Moscow Campus Police said the code does not include persons under the age of 10 or those participating in a live theatrical performance.

"These things run in sports. We get them in the spring when warm weather comes," Mickelsen said.

"There’s not really a target area. We haven’t had a lot in schools or anything like that, but we’ve had some at the malls."

He explained that although urinating in public is a separate offense, the arresting officer could make a judgement call depending on the situation. If a person was blatant exposing himself or herself while urinating in public, it could be seen as indecent exposure, which is a much more extreme offense with a heavier sentence.

Mickelsen explained that if the offender pleads not guilty to the charges, they go to trial. An indecent exposure offense is a misdemeanor, but if a person is found guilty for a second time in five years, it makes the offense a felony.

Deputy prosecutor of Latah County Doug Whitney said the maximum fine for a first offense is six months in jail and a $300 fine. The maximum fine for a second offense in five years, a felony, however, is five years in jail and a $50,000 fine.

He explained that if there are different circumstances surrounding the arrest, such as a person exposing him or herself in front of a schoolyard, there could be a more extreme sentence than other cases.

"That’s up to the discretion of the judge. He might take that into consideration," Whitney said.

Although some individuals who expose themselves in public can possibly be doing so because of a psychological problem, most situations depend on the person and the circumstances surrounding the incident, psychologist for the UI Counseling Center Joan Pulasko said.

"It would be really tough to say in just a couple of words what would lead someone to do that. There is a multiplicity of factors that might contribute to someone’s behavior," she explained.
BOISE — Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has seen his name recognition and favorability rating statewide slip modestly since the year began despite announcing two weeks ago that he would leave Congress to become Idaho's 30th governor.

A public opinion poll conducted by Idaho Consulting International in the week after Kempthorne's mid-October announcement found the popular senator with 82 percent name recognition and a 63 percent favorability rating.

A similar poll conducted at the beginning of the year gave Kempthorne 94 percent name recognition and a 76 percent favorability rating.

Pollster Greg Smith speculated that the decline reflects the shift in voter interest midway between elections.

The poll, conducted for KIDO radio in Boise and The Associated Press, surveyed 406 registered voters statewide on Oct. 18 and Oct. 20-23. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points.

No viable Democrat has seriously considered challenging Kempthorne's bid to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

Falling crime no reason to go soft on criminals, Lance says

BOISE — Idaho's falling crime rate is no reason to change sentencing requirements that have helped boost the state's prison population, Attorney General Al Lance says.

Lance issued a statement Monday titled "Don't surrender when you are winning the war," partly in response to the FBI's release of crime data last month. The data show Idaho's violent crime rate dropped 12.5 percent in 1997 from the previous year, and overall crimes declined by 9 percent.

The statistics are "evidence that the state's get-tough approach continues to work," Lance said.

"Tough sentencing laws, diligent investigations, vigorous prosecutions and longer prison sentences have all contributed to our lower crime rate," the Republican said. "We are taking criminals out of circulation during their prime crime years."

Lance noted that last year was only the second year in the past 10 in which Idaho crime rates had fallen.

Lance's statement also came in response to a speech by Montana's superintendant of public instruction on the need for Republican fund-raiser last week in Boise.

Nancy Kemper, said she believes prevention works better than incarceration in fighting crime. The Democrat also said many states are spending too much on prisons, sometimes at the expense of education.

Lance called Kemper's comments "disingenuous."

"Discussion seeking to pit Idaho's public safety against Idaho's public education is unpersuasive," Lance said.

"A quality education is essential," he added. "But the best education is worth nothing to a child who is kidnapped, molested and murdered on the way to school.

"Idaho has the nation's third-fastest growing prison population, and prisons are the fastest-growing part of the state budget. For lack of space, nearly a quarter of Idaho's 4,000 inmates are kept until the end of the prison year in county jails.

"This has been a completely inadequate response for people for offenses that aren't even felonies in most other states. If you write a bad check for such as little as $50 or drive without a license, you could end up in prison.

"The same goes for drunken driving and possessing even tiny amounts of drugs. The get-tough policy started in 1986, when lawmakers enacted the Truth in Sentencing Law. The measure was intended to improve government accountability, and replaced it with a system where judges set a minimum and a maximum sentence.

"Since the get-tough policy began, the state's population has soared by 16 percent while the number of prisoners has soared 16 percent.

Republican Gov. Phil Batt has proposed a package of changes, including imposing felony penalties for driving without a license and for writing bad checks for small amounts.

Popular crash, semi-retired Idaho teacher dies in airplane crash

BOISE — A popular crash, semi-retired Midvale teacher, Danby Warfield, has been killed in an single-engine plane crash.

The Washington County sheriff's office said Warfield, 65, was flying a small, single-engine plane crashed. He is a former Boise hospital nurse.

Warfield was well-known in the Midvale community. He was teaching high school his teaching and coaching. He was active in FFA and 4-H programs in the school district. Warfield, a Midvale High School girls' basketball coach and an active member in the girls' basketball team and doing some coaching at the school.

Femar Idaho businessman facing fraud trial found dead

BOISE — Businessman Peter Devan, who faced trial this week in Boise in 21 federal fraud, money laundering and forfeiture charges, died last week in Dallas.

Police said Devan, 53, was found by his wife last Tuesday in their Dallas home, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was indicted last April by a federal grand jury in Boise in connection with his 1992 purchase of Ace Manufacturing and Supply Co., the longtime Caldwell maker of Boise's famous Sambo's sauce that was scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

Devan was charged with making false statements to federal authorities, against him, during the 18 months after buying Ace Manufacturing.

Devan also was charged with instructing his company's assets to purchase a luxury home in Boise, a Mercedes-Benz, a Range Rover and a Ferrari.

The indictment said he obtained bank loans and seller financing by fraudulently overstating his assets and understating or not disclosing liabilities, creating more than $1 million in misrepresented assets or sales.

Devan also allegedly failed to disclose that he had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy of 17 other businesses in Texas and California before closing Ace in Boise in 1991.

After filing bankruptcy on Ace Manufacturing, Devan allegedly created false liens on property to conceal equity from creditors and the bankruptcy court and trustees.

Prosecutors contend he also violated federal law by depositing it into various trust accounts and transferring funds out of the bankruptcy estate out of Idaho.

In mid-1994, the federal court authorized a $52,000 judgment against Devan based on the violations of financial misconduct.

A federal jury has convicted the business debtors had been subjeced to testify about their business dealings with Devan.

UI On-Campus Employment Opportunities

Student and Temporary Employment Services in the Student Union has this part-time and/or temporary positions posted.

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- Equipment, Pub, Technician
- Copy Center Technician

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For a full description of a position, more information or to view a listing of off-campus employment opportunities please visit STES, first floor of the Student Union, or call 880-8000. STES office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The game ball used in tomorrow’s football game against Eastern Washington University will have a story of its own to tell.

By the time it arrives on the playing field at EWU on Saturday, it will have traveled 87 miles by foot with members of the University of Idaho Beta Theta Pi house.

Geoff Carey, of the UI Beta house, said a group of six men will leave from the UI Beta house at 10 a.m. today and start the 87-mile jog to Cheney, Wash., and the EWU Beta house. At 11 a.m. another group of “relief” men will leave by car and catch up with the first runners. Vans will continue leaving throughout the day from the Beta house and from a road caravan as they catch up with the runners. Carey estimates the run to take 12 to 13 hours.

When UI plays EWU in football, it has become a tradition for the visiting Betas to deliver the game ball to the home team Betas. The idea began in 1992 when the EWU Beta house was a new chapter. Chris Osborne, public relations chair for the EWU Beta house said that the first run was from the EWU Betas to UI. “I believe it was probably something one of our philanthropy chairman thought up. (The UI Betas) helped us get started as a chapter so it was something to do with them,” Osborne said.

“We helped to colonize them,” Carey said, and the pre-game “jog,” which developed between the two houses has been a way to raise charity money as well as bolster relations between the two Beta houses since then.

Donations for the run have been solicited from businesses and residents of both participating cities. This year money will help provide equipment for Moscow Youth Sports, a division of Moscow Parks and Recreation.

Right now, $600 has been gathered and more is expected to come in. “We’re hoping to raise over $1,000,” Carey said.

For the past two years, proceeds from the run have gone to Wishing Star Foundation. “Last year, upwards of $3,000 was raised,” Osborne said.

The EWU Betas currently have the original game ball from the first run in 1992. It is signed by all the founding fathers of the EWU Beta chapter, Osborne said.

Matt Kleffner, UI assistant athletic director for administration and advisor to the UI Beta house, helped organize vans for the support caravan. One runner will be on the road at a time, and support vans will drive alongside at the same speed as the runners. Traffic will be expected to make their way around the caravan with their “slow-moving vehicle” signs.

In the past, Kleffner said the UI Beta house has done philanthropic runs between Missoula, Mont., and Moscow, as well as between Moscow and Boise.

“(The Moscow to Boise run) took four to five days,” Kleffner said. The 1978 run was divided into sections and Kleffner remembers running the shift from Cascade to Boise. The run was something the Betas did as a fundraiser back then as well, Kleffner said.

Once the game ball arrives at EWU, officials hope to organize a short pre-game presentation.

“My idea... was to have one chapter on one side, one on another, and have a couple of people run down the tunnel with the ball,” said Richard Dow, Marketing Promotions director of EWU athletics. “Then there will be a quick presentation of the game ball to the referee,” Dow said, which would recognize how much money was raised from the run and who it is benefiting.
The beepers don't beep pleasantly. They screech like buzzers when the pin is pulled.

"The beepers are to enhance your safety, not give you safety," said Angela Rauch, ASU Safety Board chairwoman. "You do not pull it and wait until someone comes to save you. You pull it in someone's face, pull it and run, run, run."

Rauch said a beeper must be seen as an escape tool. The striking surprise is meant to startle and hence delay the attacker and give the potential victim a head start on getting away.

Worried there will be a rush on beepers and the only surprise you'll have for vampires will be the garlic on your breath from lunch? Don't worry. Since the beepers were introduced in February of 1996 they have only been checked out 17 times. Michelle Hallen, reserve desk supervisor, said when people do check out the beepers it's usually for a class presentation.

"They don't really get used," Hallen said. "People don't know about it." The library does not post any signs to alert students that the beepers are available. To get a sign posted, the idea would have to be digested by the library signs committee. The library signs committee approves which signs can be put up within the library.

Rauch has tried to get the word out about the beepers. Last October she declared a Beeper Awareness Day. She and several others pulled the beepers pins at different areas around campus.

Rauch was in front of the library. "I was yelling and wailing like an evangelist. This is a safety beeper!" Her effort earned her some strange looks but she said it was worth it if it helps someone in the future.

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Women’s Center continues to help others 25 years later

KATE BAKER

It was a full house at the Women’s Center 25th Anniversary banquet on Tuesday night. About 100 people from all over the Northwest attended the celebration, including several past and present volunteers, the first director of the Women’s Center, and various students, faculty and Moscow residents.

“Do you remember me?” was heard from many ears. Women who were getting reacquainted with old friends. Although all of the attendees of the banquet had a connection with the Women’s Center, people had different reasons in why they appreciated it.

Moscow resident Tom Lamar likes to borrow books from the Women’s Center and tried to attend the noon forums as often as possible. “I came to the Women’s Center to bang out and meet new people — lifelong friends,” said Stacey Chapman, who didn’t even attend the university when she started coming to the Women’s Center.

Jane Pritchett, UI staff, said that in 1981, when she needed help in dealing with spousal abuse, she went to the Women’s Center. “I got ideas of where to go to for help. I had two kids and did not have many options.”

The Women’s Center has helped women like Pritchett since 1972, when Dr. Jane Langenes became the first Women’s Center director.

In her keynote address, Langenes remembered when the first Women’s Center was located in the Administration Building across the hall from the president’s office.

“That was when the women’s movement was officially recognized at the University of Idaho,” she said.

Throughout her years at UI, Langenes was concerned with the student drop-out ratio. While only three percent of men dropped out of college before graduation, over half of the women dropped out.

And that wasn’t the only thing that concerned Langenes. “The university discriminated against faculty and staff based solely on gender,” she said.

In 1972 only 12 percent of UI faculty were women. Langenes filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission against the university. The IHRC agreed with the complaint and things started to improve.

Today 23 percent of the UI faculty and 95 percent of the clerical staff are women.

“This is better than in 1972 — but they’re not that much better,” Langenes said.

The subject of women taking the tasks of mothers and career women was also touched upon by Langenes. She said that even if the woman increased the workload outside of the home, the workload inside the home does not decrease, even though it should.

Many women today are found in both the workforce and at home, yet some women still believe that a mother at home is valuable and needed in a family.

“It is personally hard when you have two needs tugging at you. But you have to decide which will matter the most five years from now,” said Marilyn Howard, principal of West Park Elementary in Moscow. “I have to value mothers at home with their children.”

Along with Langenes’ speech there were displays, more speakers, a poetry reading and a fashion show with presents.

The fashion show and slide presentation brought the audience back to the 1970s, when fashion was quite similar to our fashion now, said Alexis Lewis, a UI student studying family and consumer science.

“Golds are back, bell bottoms are back... you can see the resemblance,” Lewis said.

A major difference between the 1970s and the 1990s, however, is the image of the woman body. Lewis said that the heavier, healthier image used to be in style with models such as Marilyn Monroe. Now the body image has changed from bigger women to women who look “like a stick, monocular and worked over.”

Along with the fashion show, picture displays were set up showing events that took place at Women’s Center from 1972 to the 1990s. One display showed “The struggle for suffrage — Idaho women fight for the right to vote.”

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Photo by: Chris Patterson
Crappy clean-up causes controversy, costs cash

Well, I'm sure that all of you have heard about the so-called "Great Flood" in the Wallace Complex. I couldn't help but hear about it—I live in Wallace. Fortunately for me, I learned very early in my college career to keep my head above water. When looking for a place to live, follow this rule of thumb: never live on ground level or below. I do know people who were affected because they live in Borah, from Sunday afternoon to well into the early morning hours the students worked feverishly to save their home-away-from-home. (Of course they worked on Sunday afternoon to do it.)

After they had worked so hard for so long, they felt that they were entitled to a good night's sleep. Or, that's what they thought until they found out that the Ivies had to pay for the cleaning. So, Wallace hired professionals to do the job. That meant that everyone had to vacate their rooms. Basically, my friend and I had to pack up all of our things and move them all over again. That was the way my friend put it.

I was glad that I had moved out of the dorms in time to avoid this inconvenience. I heard that the students who live in the dorms had to undergo a lot of stress and inconvenience. However, I believe that the Ivies should have been held more accountable for the cleaning. It was a complete waste of time and money for the students. Someone should be held responsible for the mess.

I think that the students should have been allowed to clean their rooms themselves. It would have been a more efficient way to get the job done. The Ivies should have been forced to pay for the cleaning themselves. I believe that the students should have been allowed to make their own decisions about the process.

Overall, I think that the students should have been given more control over the cleaning process. I believe that the Ivies should have been held more accountable for the mess. It was not fair to the students who had to clean their rooms. I think that the students should have been allowed to make their own decisions about the process.

I hope that the students will be able to learn from this experience. I believe that they should have been held more accountable for the mess. It was not fair to the students who had to clean their rooms. I think that the students should have been allowed to make their own decisions about the process.

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What the ASUI is all about

ADAM BROWNING
ASSISTANT MANAGER

I will admit that I am not a journalism major or remotely in such a pursuit, but to me, the purpose of an editorial is to take an issue, and to give one's informed opinion with the objective of persuading and informing. Wade Grath did a very poor job of both in his Oct. 28 columns on the ASUI Senate.

Mr. Grath made no effort to obtain any information on the subject matter. The only thought was trying to exploit the ignorance of his misguided personnel, and that he did indeed raise a few good questions. Primarily, what purpose does the ASUI Senate serve and how does their work effect the average student?

The ASUI is the Associated Student Body, made up of board of directors, representatives, committees, and recognized clubs or organizations that serve the purpose of insuring the student voice is heard in any matter that relates to their well-being.

Let's take the example of the Safety and Recreation Board. The Union Board, comprised of students, gives their input on such issues as administration of the Food Court, the SUB Budget and other SUB programs. The Safety Board's student volunteers recently helped decide how to use a grant of $50,000 to improve campus lighting and other safety concerns to make the UI one of the safest campuses in the nation.

The Activities Board allocates upwards of $25,000 a year to sponsor clubs and organizations. The matching funds for these programs and provides ensure that these clubs can survive. These organizations touch and enrich the lives of literally hundreds of UI students.

The Programs Board brings us all of our campus coffeehouses, movies, lectures, and concerts such as the recent Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert in the UI Dome. I think there are enough examples to make anyone student see the ASUI serves the student in a very substantial way.

I think there are enough examples to let anyone reasonable student see the ASUI serves the students in a very substantial way.

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Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

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Heather C. Frye
Staff

Another Halloween. Another one-night stand with immortality that leaves only sugar-coated kids and fire-marked pumpkin pieces in its wake.

Yet this holiday, in one form or another, is one of the most widely celebrated in the world. Many cultures place it in higher regard than Christmas. “What is this holiday?” we wonder to ourselves as we peel beer-soaked orange and black crepe paper from the kitchen floor. Why do we do as we do on this fall night? What makes us dismember squash and take on new personas in preparation for a momentary midnight dance between the worlds of the living and the dead? And why do we love it so?

Most cultures have some form of harvest and spiritual celebration around this time of the year. The American version of Halloween is adopted primarily from the Irish and Northern European traditions. Around two thousand years ago, the Celtic (hel-hick) tribes of Ireland, England and Northern France began paying homage to Samhain (SDW-in), the sun God, at the end of harvest.

Celtic priests, called Druids, would assure that the people of a village left sacrifices of grain and animals to prepare Samhain for the long winter days ahead and encourage him to return. Samhain also controlled the spirits of the dead and, if pleased, would let them rest peacefully on that night.

Jack-o-lanterns, in their original form of carved, candle-lit turnips, were hung from doors and windows to ward off evil spirits. The name “jack-o-lantern” comes from a traditional Irish tale of a fellow named Jack who, scorned by both heaven and hell, was slated to wander for eternity with a carved turnip for a lamp. When the Irish people immigrated to America, they brought this tradition with them but used pumpkin squash instead of turnips.

Thousands of kids will dress up and go trick-or-treating on this All Hallows Eve, thus celebrating a more uniquely American tradition. In the middle ages, people of northern Europe would dress up in costumes to ensure that malevolent spirits would not recognize them. About the same time, a tradition of going door to door asking for food took hold. The generous were blessed and the stingy were condemned, hence trick-or-treat.

However, the two practices were not integrated until they were brought to America in the 1920s. When innocent acts of vandalism by poor urban school children began to turn violent, organizations like the Boy Scouts encouraged “good” children to visit shops and homes to ask for treats so as to prevent criminal acts. These “beggar’s nights” became very popular and have evolved to what we know as trick-or-treating today.

One south of the border neighbors have their own unique and colorful holiday this weekend. “Dia de los Muertos” or “Day of the Dead” is a three-day long celebration to honor friends and relations who have passed on. While most Catholic countries have a version of this holiday, also known as “All Souls Day” or “All Saints Day,” none has taken it to the level of importance that the Mexicans have. Many Mexican people consider it to be the most important holiday of the year.

It begins on the night of Oct. 31 with “la Noche de Duelo” (the Night of Mourning) and continues until Nov. 2. Shrines to dead ancestors and friends are made and covered with bright gold-colored “comparableish” or flowers of the dead. People buy popular treats like “pan de los muertos” (breads of the dead) and candy skulls.

While associated with death, the holiday is by no means morbid — it is a time of happiness. It is a time for remembering your loved ones that have passed on, but it is also a time for celebrating life. It is believed that family members who have died come back to their graves at this time. The people of Mexico believe that if you do not make offerings to your dead ancestors, they will be displeased and commit acts of “sacrileges” or tomfoolery on you and your family.


Things to do in Moscow when you're undead

Amy Sanders
Staff

The big night is here when you can finally wear that Spiderman leotard you’ve been saving. Don’t be caught all dressed up with no place to go. Here’s the lowdown on some events taking place tonight:

Costume Bashers — CJ’s is throwing a costume ball beginning at 9 p.m., with local band Stubblehead providing the tunes. There is a $100 prize for best costume and door prizes will be granted from such sponsors as Gambinos, Bistro’s and Pizza Hut.

Those of you under 21 can still party it up at the Moscow Social Club upstairs, with all the same wonderful prizes, just no spirits. Something called the Teddy Cat DJ will be turning discs for club goers. The “surprise” midnight show sounds tempting, doesn’t it?

Haunted Houses — If fraternity boys and that old chainsaw trick still don’t catch you, you might want to venture through one of a few haunted houses taking place. The guys from Alpha Kappa Lambda have set a haunt to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis and Habitat for Humanity. It takes place in the basement of CJ’s and will cost a mere $5 to wander through the dark and have people scream at you.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon 20th annual haunted house also takes place tonight. Proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics and the Moscow Food Bank. Their house opens at dusk and runs till midnight. It’s $3 at the door and $1 with a can of food.

Tubaween — What could be more frightening than the offensive sound of a tube? This long-standing event now fills the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall with eager listeners of tuba and euphonium sounds. This year the event, entitled Tuba on the Roof, will spoof the well-known musical, Fiddler on the Roof. Don’t come expecting chamber music players and audience members will be sporting costumes, ding stilts and anything else imaginative. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Open mic at the Vox — For a more spiritual Halloween passing, bring your “beasts of hell” prose and poetry to the Vox. The “voice of experience” open mic night happens the last day of each month and tonight’s will have a Halloween theme. Drink coffee and soak in the ambiance created by the huge, paper spider sitting next to you.
Tony Furtado brings his blues to Moscow

LEVY LEVY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Take a bit of reel, a dash of jig, a splash of jazz, a sprinkling of bluegrass and a touch of the blues and you get the kind of music that Tony Furtado plays. The native of California is coming to the Vox tomorrow night and bringing with him some outstanding musicians to help him support his new CD, Roll my Blues Away.

Banjo and slide guitar player Furtado has assembled a cracker-jack outfit including Sally Van Meter on Dobro, Keater Smith on percussion and Billy Rich on bass. Smith and Rich are members of bluegrass great Taj Mahal’s band and provide the solid rhythmic background for Furtado’s melodic playing.

Furtado started playing banjo when he was 11 or 12, and has only started playing slide guitar in the last few years. “I just felt a connection with it that I can’t really explain. I heard music in my head and wanted to get it out,” he said.

Furtado’s playing, whether on banjo or slide, is heavy on the melody. His tunes don’t bombard listeners, they hypnotize them with textures and grains that are haunting and evocative. His music is a hybrid of many traditions and the influences of such great players as Bela Fleck, Ry Cooder and David Lindsey.

“It’s like to think I’m a piece of a big musical puzzle that’s ongoing,” Furtado said.

While he’s only recently received extensive national attention, Furtado has been playing festivals and clubs for years. In 1987 and 1991 he won the National Bluegrass Banjo Championship. In 1988 he joined Laurie Lewis & Great Street, touring and recording with them until he started his solo career in 1991.

Roll my Blues Away is a collection of mostly original material performed with a handful of great musicians. The songs are largely instrumental, and draw from the vastness of Furtado’s varied musical identities.

“I think what I do has touches of blues, old-time Irish and jazz,” he said.

Moscow is the third stop on a tour that will last about three weeks, and take Furtado and his band over much of the West. While making records allows for the development of these arrangements, playing live is where the songs really come to life.

“Playing live can be such a rush when the music is really happening and the crowd is with you,” Furtado said. “I like to leave a lot of music to chance. It could be a disaster, but it could also be the best. Maybe once a night we’ll do some on-the-spot improvisation.”

Tony’s live show is very laid-back. He switches between banjo and guitar, and even plays some slide banjo from time to time. While acoustic music has often been neglected in favor of “rock,” Furtado doesn’t see its current popularity as a fad.

“It could be a phase, but I don’t think so. Lots of Irish songs are hundreds and hundreds of years old and they’ve endured for a reason, they’re powerful songs and people are drawn to them.”

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Union Gallery hosts second annual D n A exhibit

Showing until Nov. 7 at the Union Gallery in the Student Union Building is an exhibit of artwork incorporating different styles and techniques. It is the second annual show of the University of Idaho undergraduate's art club, also known as D n A, or Designers and Artists. The gallery's statement says the works "focused on integrating a variety of materials to express personal ideas. Many of the works show a personal introspection through the use of found materials and manipulated objects.”

Just get in and enjoy the mixed media designs, ceramic and acrylic artwork, and watercolors. Let your senses be fed by forms, colors and shapes of all sizes.

Photo essay by Kike Calvo

(Left) Sally Chang's "Memory," 1997, a composition of silk, starch and dye.
(Lower left) Anna Holstein's "Reliquary Book," 1997, is a mixed media piece including a Barbie doll.
(Lower right) Dean Marshall's "Untitled" watercolor from 1997.

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Hey professional athletes — you got the love?

TONYA SNYDER,
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

S
ome of us remember the first time we ever played a sport. Maybe it was shooting hoops with our dad in the driveway or picking up a game of soccer during recess. For others, it was even earlier — first home run during T-ball, first successful hit on a sports field. Whatever the case may be, most of us have just a little bit of pride. They become a way of life and they hold a special place in our hearts. Some of us played in junior highs, some on into high school, a lucky and talented few made it to the college arena and only one-in-a-million are able to compete professionally.

But, somewhere along the line, something changes. From T-ball to playing in the majors, something special tends to disappear with our youth.

There’s only one question I would ask myself: Where’s the love?

Instead of competing for the love of the sport, many athletes who achieve what society deems “the big time,” seem to lose the fire and passion that got them there. Instead, athletes squeeze “contracts” and endorsements. They’re not worried about competing in the athletic arenas, they’re more worried about the competition pocketbook.

Vandals look to rebound against Eagles

BRAD NEUBERGER

A
lthough any hopes of a championship ring were lost after the past two weeks with losses to Nevada and Utah State, the Vandals have three games remaining, and for some players these are the last three games of their careers.

The Vandals will look to put the team that was derailed Saturday back onto the right track against the explosive offensive arsenal of Eastern Washington University.

“They have 16 starters returning from last year,” said Idaho coach Chris Tormey of the Eagles. “They’re on a roll right now — they have a lot of success.”

Success is very evident in the Eagle team with victories over Montana and Idaho State in the past two weeks, Eastern climbed atop the Big Sky Conference with a 3-1 conference record, half game ahead of Northern Arizona. The Eagles are in sixth on Don
Boise State stinks

President apologizes to team for saying they stink

Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State President Charles Ruch said Friday it was "a very poor choice of words" when he said in jest that the school's football team stinks.

At Thursday's state Board of Education meeting in Twin Falls, Ruch made the remark, which he said Friday mischaracterizes the efforts of Boise State's coaches and players.

"The remarks were in the context of a discussion about our role in the Big West, during which I was trying to make the point that we were pleased with our tremendous fan support and attendance, despite our win-loss record."

"I have the utmost respect for what our coaches and players have accomplished this season. They have represented themselves, Boise State and our community extremely well."

To the 700-student audience, Ruch said, "I'd like you to know I have not made any disparaging remarks about the football team."

Ruch said Boise State might be able to meet gender equity requirements through gate receipts and other revenue sources, an option not available to the other schools.

The board was discussing a proposal to waive in-state tuition for female athletes as a way to fund gender equity. After a 90-minute discussion, the board voted 5-3 to postpone a decision until the next meeting.

In the meanwhile, the Board of Education staff and financial leaders of the three state universities and Lewis-Clark State College will prepare other options for meeting gender equity. Boise State, just 2-10 last season, had a 3-4 record heading into Saturday's home game against independent Louisiana Tech. Bronco Stadium was expanded from 33,000 to 35,000 seats earlier this year after three home games, the team is averaging 25,105 attendance per game.
Fish prove underdogs can win it all

BARRY GRAHAM

They say that on any given day, the underdog can win.

Well, the Florida Marlins proved that and more. The Marlins extended their playoff streak to three weeks as they knocked off San Francisco in the National League Division Series, then the mighty Atlanta Braves in the N.L.C.S with a self-righting pitching staff, and finally the Cleveland Indians in a difficult and engaging seven-game World Series.

Even before Edgar Renteria stepped to the plate and knocked in the winning run Sunday night in the 11th inning of game seven, critics and analysts were probably having a field day with the possibility of the Marlins, the very first wild card team, winning baseball’s most coveted prize.

Then Renteria hit a Charles Nagy fastball into center field for the game-winning hit and the rest is history for the record books. Florida becomes the first professional sports franchise to win it all in the fastest amount of time.

For fans of the underdog, the Florida Marlins are the perfect example of a team that perseveres through all times and battles to the end. Yes, the Marlins acquired some major talent during the 1997 off season including Bobby Bonilla and pitcher Jim Leyland. But, this was a franchise that still had questions and holes in the roster.

Holes that would be filled by season’s end.

However, when you play in a championship series, the best teams almost 90 percent of the time are participating in the game or series. I have a hard time believing that the Florida Marlins were the best team in the Majors or the National League for that matter. Sure, this new playoff system was supposed to give any team a legitimate chance to win the World Series, but Major League playoffs, as it looks under the present system, are ridiculous.

First of all, there is no way that a wildcard team should be allowed to play more than one game in their home park in any of the playoff rounds. Simply put, a team like San Francisco win the N.L. West. They may not have the greatest record in the world but they still earn enough wins to take their division, which shows a commitment.

The Marlins finish in second place in their division, which has been won, since 1997, by the Braves. So, the Giants should be penalized for winning the pennant and the Marlins, by basically getting in the playoffs through the back door, get rewarded with the opening two games of the Division series in their home ball park. I really don’t see the logic here.

Don’t get me wrong, the underdog making the playoffs is great. Lots of fans like seeing the “new” team on the block make the post season. Take a look at the NFL playoff system. A team like Jacksonville makes the playoffs for the first time last season, as the wild card team.

The difference lies in number of home games the Jaguars get to play at home. The Jaguars do it the hard way and get to play zero home games. The big story? In fact, they travel to Buffalo, then Denver, and then to New England before bowing out.

Like I said, the underdog is great and congratulations to the Marlins on a tremendous season. But, if baseball wants to get back on the right track, they are going to have to plug up some of the rather large holes in this idiotic playoff system.

Harbaugh gets physical with Bills!

Jimmy Harbaugh, A.K.A, “Captain Comeback,” apparently wants to try a new sport. Yes, Harbaugh was seen this past weekend working on his right cross in an attempt to become a professional boxer.

With the Indianapolis Colts well on their way to another disappointing season, the Colts quarterback decided to take it upon himself to correct some of the wrongs that have been spread around the campfire.

The biggest rumor was that he (Harbaugh) was faking injuries and was a “baby.” Of course, these venomous rumors were spread by former Buffalo Bills signal caller turned commentator Jim (I couldn’t get it done on the field so now I will try the booth) Kelly. Well, Harbaugh somehow caught wind of these rumors and confronted Kelly, apparently before the Bills game with Denver this past weekend.

Harbaugh was not in the talking mood but, instead, wanted to show dear Jim that he may not be ready to play football this season but had been working on his opponent. Now, Mr. Kelly may have a long list of shortcomings but being a wimp isn’t one of them. And it showed as Harbaugh suffered a broken jaw. But Harbaugh is now on the injured reserve list and will probably miss several games.

What is the moral of this story? If you suck and have shown absolutely nothing during the season it is wise not do anything to further attract attention to yourself and have people like me write things like this. Keep your nose clean, stop making stupid 1-800- COLLECT commercials, don’t get mad because someone else is doing a better job in their career than you are in yours, and most of all, get a life!
Hansen's Football Gazette rankings and 11th in Div. 1-AA in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

A beat-up Vandal team comes into the game battling bumps, bruises and emotional let down. "It's hard to get up off the mat," Torney said. "We got emotionally ready to play last week and had a good week of practice then we had a heavily disappointing game."

Brian Brennan should make a start after leaving the Utah State game on a cart. He left with turf toe and a sprained ankle and was questionable Tuesday but says he will start.

As for freshmen linebacker Chris Nofoaiga and freshman wide receiver Matt McElravy, they are still questionable and after a few weeks with injuries may be hesitant to get back in.

The struggling Vandals will have to pull together to stop the efficient Eagle offense which is ranked second in NCAA Division 1-AA in total offense (509.4) and fourth in scoring (36.9).

Eastern Washington is led by senior quarterback Harry Leons. Leons has accumulated 10 wins in his last 11 starts. With 423 yards passing against Montana in Missoula, Leons is third in the Eastern record books for a single game effort. On the season Leons has completed 104 of 166 for 1719 yards, 16 touchdowns and just two interceptions all season. His performance this year has earned him a pass efficiency rating of 179.03.

"Harry Leons has an experienced good arm, good touch on the ball and he's mobile," Torney said. "He does a great job getting the ball to the right receiver."

"He's an outstanding young man and has come back a long way," said Eastern Washington head coach Mike Kramer of his starting quarterback who came to the team as a walk-on in the fall of 1993. "He's symbolic of where we are as a team right now."

Leons will be passing to receivers who will be covered by a very worn-out secondary of Idaho. Idaho's secondary has given up 866 yards in the past two games, and it should get no easier this week for the Teacoom fourtime.

The Eagles not only pass the ball but they also have a balanced run attack. Senior running back Rex Prescott has five 100-yard performances this season and a total of 895 yards in the seven games he has played (127.9 per game).

"We are so fortunate to go to November with him (Prescott) healthy in spite of all the carries he's had to this point," Kramer said. "It's a testament to his toughness, his physical conditioning and our damn luck.

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