A preliminary schedule for the upcoming summer session does not reflect University of Idaho students' recent requests for more courses.

A small survey conducted in September by the UI branch of the American Marketing Association indicated interest for more upper division courses during the summer session.

"It is disappointing," said Sid Eder, director of UI Summer Program and Extended Learning, who used the results to try to get more courses on the list.

Students interested in summer courses.

The latest brochure for summer session 1998 shows a slight increase in the number of courses offered. It indicates that computer science will offer above the additional classes in comparison to summer 1997's catalog. The listing of 1998 courses, however, is not final. It is possible that more classes could be added before the start of the summer sessions.

Eder believes in strengthening the summer session because of the enrollment increase for the past few years. Last summer the enrollment and certified credit courses at the UI campus were at their highest.

The number of students attending the summer classes and 2,659 students who attended off-campus locations for UI's off-campus courses are offered at several locations including Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint.

"We had a record number of students interested in summer courses," Eder said. "Many of the students are using summer sessions as a way of getting to the order line."

The problem is getting the department directors to recognize the demand. The availability of tenured faculty is one major reason for the lack of interest. Many professors take time off to research, he with family, travel, write and some just don't want to teach in the summer.

"I expect their professors' needs but there are ways to provide for both," Eder said. "We can be doing a better job to also respect the students' needs.'"

In addition, Eder said that visiting faculty from other universities and the use of cooperative arrangements with Washington State University. There were no responses from department directors on these suggestions.

First woman Supreme Court Justice to visit UI Law School

THE first woman justice of the United States Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor, will speak at the University of Idaho College of Law on Feb. 10.

Justice O'Connor will deliver the law school's second Bellwood Lecture, although the topic of her presentation and other details have not yet been released.

"We are delighted to bring Justice O'Connor to our students and to the community," said Jack Miller, dean of the UI College of Law in a prepared statement.

"This is an excellent illustration of how our newly endowed Bellwood Lecture series is adding a new dimension to the legal education we are able to offer at Idaho. From the fall of 1997 onward, we will regularly present in person some of the most influential legal thinkers in the world.

O'Connor was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in 1981, and confirmed by the Senate as the first female justice of the court. Since her confirmation, O'Connor has become one of the world's most prominent jurists.

"Justice O'Connor is widely regarded as the swing vote on many crucial issues, such as affirmative action and abortion, new opinions before the Supreme Court," Miller said. "For that reason, many advocates before the Supreme Court address their arguments specifically to her. She is a central figure in modern American jurisprudence.

Linda Coppal-Trostt, the first woman chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, described O'Connor as a "tremendous role model to women attorneys and particularly judges, and for that reason I am extremely thrilled to have her come to the law school."

The Bellwood Lecture is the largest endowed lectureship at the University of Idaho, named for UI graduate and former Idaho district judge Sherman J. Bellwood. According to Bellwood's will, the $1 million endowment is "enable the College of Law to invite and present persons learned in the law to lecture on legal subjects from time to time."
LISA LANNIGAN
NEWS EDITOR

The plan was to raise enough money to provide five Moscow families with turkey dinners this Thanksgiving. But when the officers of the Tau Beta Phi national engineering honor society opened the donation box, they found enough money to feed 17 families.

Todd Bermensolo, president of Tau Beta Phi at UI and a junior in engineering, said their goal was to raise $250. They made over $900.

Deanna Fredricks, recording secretary for Tau Beta Phi and a senior in engineering, came up with the idea to raise money for five turkey dinners for needy families in Moscow. She contacted the Health District, who took them up on the offer.

Members of the honor society approached their friends, family members and professors for donations. The names of the members and the donors went into a raffle for a dinner at Treaty Grounds.

Each member was to get three donations. Some got a lot more.

At first, the officers didn’t think they were doing so well.

“The box was big, so when we’d shake it, it sounded empty,” Bermensolo said.

But when they opened the donation box the Friday before Thanksgiving break, they were surprised to see three times as much money as they had hoped for.

“We took all the money, tallied it up and went shopping,” Bermensolo said. “I think we were overwhelmed by the number of people who went to help out. The Health District was pretty overwhelmed, with enough food for 17 families, Bermensolo said.

Selu Gupta, corresponding secretary for the honor society and a junior in engineering, said the Health District delivered the food to the families.

“I hear a few of them were in tears,” she said.

ASUI President Jim Dalton was one of the members who participated in getting donations. Bermensolo said Dalton wrote a e-mail to several people, offering to be their personal slave for a day for the one who donated the most money.

“I guess he’s asking someone’s lawn today (Saturday),” Bermensolo said.

Professors and staff members helped to get donations as well. “It really expanded to more than the engineering students — it was campus wide,” Bermensolo said.

Food enough for 17 Moscow families filled the kitchen, gone, as Tau Beta Phi president Todd Bermensolo, right, proudly shows off the culinary delights.

Photos courtesy of Tau Beta Phi

Gupta said, “We weren’t expecting such a good reaction from everyone.”

“When we told them it was for people in Moscow, they didn’t know there were needy people in Moscow,” she said.

Bermensolo said he thinks their success was due to all the people who helped to collect donations, and all those people who gave even a little. “When it’s a small amount, it’s not such a hardship,” he said.

Gupta agreed. “Even a student can manage a dollar,” she said. “We’re hoping to do this again for Easter.”

Though they say a drive for donations twice in one year may be too much, Gupta and Bermensolo hope to at least do the same for next Thanksgiving.

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free from Senate control. It no longer has the power to dictate how much money Student Media will receive. The media will present their budget to the Media Board, who will present it to the ASPC.

The Senate still has control to change line-item expenditures such as salaries and office supplies but it cannot take money from the media and transfer it to another area. The Senate still has the power to approve the appointments of the editor-in-chief of the Argonaut and GEM, and the advertising and KUSD station managers.

"It's about time," said Michelle Kalbitzer, Argonaut editor-in-chief. "It's in the best interest of the ASUI, especially the Student Media to get our funds under the position of the Senate having control of funds." Behind her statement is the problem the Argonaut has faced for a century now of covering the Senate objectively one week and asking them for money the next.

This dependent situation has led to accusations that the Argonaut is controlled by the Senate, "When was the last time you felt the Argonaut was representative of your voice? Think this has anything to do with decisions made by the ASUI Senate committees and subcommittees?" asked the independent student newsletter Guerrilla in October.

The Senate has a stormy past with Student Media littered with Senate rejections of editor and rearranging of media departments. In 1960 the Senate voted on a bill to abolish the GEM of the Mountains yearbook. The reasoning was finances and lack of student interest, and not because the GEM contained nude photographs that year. The GEM wasn't killed but the ASUI Photography Bureau was. This semester the Senate and Media Board are clashing over how many people are going to be allowed on the board.

Presidents of ASUI, SRA and GSA will be voting members of the ASPC. Senators can be appointed to the committee. Dalton hopes to see more general students on the committee than senators. The Senate will approve the president's appointments to the ASPC.

The committee was formed because of the split between the ASUI and the GSA. "The need was not there so much in the past because all student government funds were distributed through the one ASUI fee," explained Browning. "The few students broke away and the two fees were established and with the recent break away of the GSA, we have finally realized the need for a new way of assessing the fees."

Browning sees many good changes coming with the committee. Students will be able to communicate their needs as a united student body. Organizations will be scrutinizing each other's budget. The budget process will be removed from the Senate and put in the hands of independent students who will hopefully have talent or qualifications in the areas of finance, accounting or economics.

"It's another level of bureaucracy," Dalton said adding that it was worth it because it would help make student government accountable in a new way.

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Setting the scene

The table is set, the candles lit, and the mood made merry for the birds and lizards attending Idabo's annual Mayday Feast Friday at 7:30.
Service club collects toys, food for Moscow families

This year, Santa is getting a little extra help. A University of Idaho service group, which does not have a club name yet, is sponsoring a Giving Tree and a food drive to help provide a happier Christmas for less fortunate families in the Moscow community.

Allison Lee, a junior Alpha Gamma Delta majoring in psychology and biology, noticed in the last couple of years that the university doesn't do any concerted effort toward the community for the holidays, so they decided to implement the Giving Tree. They contacted the organization Christmas for Kids, a Moscow community organization that has been helping local disadvantaged children for over 15 years, and everything fell into place.

The Giving Tree, located on the first floor of the Student Union Building, has "gift tags" for orphans. Each gift tag states a specific gift along with a child's name and age. Students and organizations can pick a tag from the tree, take it home with them, and then buy the item for the child. They can then deliver it to the tree before December 20. Not only does this help kids who usually have little or nothing for Christmas, but it also allows the children to feel a part of the community.

Students are also encouraged to bring non-perishable food items, such as canned food and other non-perishable items. These items are collected until December 20 and then donated to local food banks.

"It's been overwhelming," Lee said. "It's so easy to just sit on the couch and watch TV, but when you're doing something like this and you see all the kids you helped, it's just the best feeling in the world."
**Opinion**

When your landlord turns sour

**WES RIMEL**

Editor in Chief

So, you have a problem with your landlord. You’ve called the tenant hotline, saved your receipts and pictures of any damage, and have a good case. However, it’s unlikely that a judge will award damages if there is no record of the issue.

Let’s assume you don’t know anybody who is familiar enough with Idaho law to answer your questions, like the vast majority of people. The next step is to stop and turn to Legal Aid. They are listed in the phone book. The Legal Aid service in Moscow provides service via University of Idaho law students. There is also a Legal Aid office in Lewiston which provides service for several of the outlying counties.

Legal Aid, your income must be under a certain level. Considering many or most college students pay their way through school and work on the side at minimum wage jobs nearly all students, couples, or roommates should be able to find some kind of legal aid service.

However, don’t fall into the mindset that once you obtain legal help everything will be easy and “the attorney will take care of it.” In fact, during our problems the legal counsel had to drop our case because he had too many cases — so he had to put the most urgent cases first.

The attorney that represented us for a contempt of court was the Legal Aid office in Lewiston. Once we had paradise growing in our apartment he told us to send a certified letter to our landlord manager. He told us if our landlord didn’t fix the problems within 72 hours the attorney that could legally get us out of our lease. In the letter we had told them we were giving them 72 hours to fix the problems or we would take legal action. The post office will send you back a receipt after your landlord has received the letter if you ask for it.

In our case our landlord actually refused to accept a certified letter. I cannot be positive why, but I think it is because they know certified letters are pages longer per issue than her competitors. Yet, the editorial staff of the Argonaut was the lowest paid in the state, and apparently still is. How shameful.

In Rimmel’s column, he states, “That makes one thing clear — we are not in it for the money.” I’ll say. That statement was just true when I had a job as it is now. I would bet that the present staff of the Argonaut does the fine job they do for the same reason my colleagues and I did it as a labor of love. The money was negligible, and the experience for many of us, valuable, was not necessarily useful. Most of the editorial staff was in majors only peripherally related to journalism and few, if any. Both the editor in chief and news editors at retirement was English majors; I was a major. Out of approximately 40 employees, I would guess that maybe 15 were doing something directly related to their major. I doubt that figure has changed very much.

While I believe we may think of the whole journalistic process, putting together a newspaper is not easy. It takes a willingness to step to place your writing skills and opinions in full view of the public, where the masses can sit in anonymity and cast judgments upon the writer. It takes an eye for detail, a talent for language and a skin thick enough to withstand criticism from the public, a talent that not all are capable of doing.

A small claims suit in Idaho would cost $35. However, the $2,000 limit should cover almost any tenant—landlord dispute.

Also, from what I know, you may file where the dispute took place or where the landlord’s headquarters are. Our landlord’s main office is in Pullman, but the dispute took place in Moscow, so we had our choice. We chose to come in Latah County.

Be careful about where you file the lawsuit! I’m not sure how Washington collects fees, but in Idaho the best way to guarantee the most favorable method is to “reize” the loser’s bank account.

For example, if you do not make deposits in Idaho you cannot be assured of money — unless the judge “reizes” something—another problem. This is a long time to wait for your legal help about this — to avoid making a costly mistake.

Our landlord’s account was therefore a bank that until recently was located in the State of Idaho, so therefore no deposits could be made through an Idaho branch. We scurried with a big mistake by using the branch.

By taking legal action realize you are sticking your neck out. Your achievements are never trying to pull all kinds of legal help to defy — they are. And keep in mind that an attorney cannot be at the firm that will not keep an eye on — may be at an appeal. But — be not intimidated — our landlord had an appeal at state, and we made an appeal trial and we still won.

Editor’s note: This is part two of a three part series about bad landlords and what college students can do about them.

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**Argonaut pay has never been good**

**BRANDON NOLTA**

1994-95 Argonaut Editorial Columnist

It’s been over two years since I left the hallowed halls of the University of Idaho, but I’m not sure that history has gone as usual since I went to student at Gonzaga (and gained favor in the money-fueled eyes of the same institution, but that’s another story). In read Wes Rimmel’s article on the financial woes of Student Media (1/12/97) with great interest. Ah, the memories...

Wes stepped up to the opinion editor position in May 94, I offered the precisely sum of $45 per pay period plus whatever money I could accept on my columns at $6.50 per column inch. If you do the math, you’ll quickly find that I needed another job or two. When the school kicked in, things improved, but only because we were two weeks late instead of one.

It was quite a deal — I wrote at least one column per week, in addition to at least one main opinion and any gags in the other pages that I could fill. This was on top of the other editing of other columns, adding the editor to the editor, working out the page structure with the editors, attending the requisite meeting of editors, writers, and editors and writing up the occasional off-the-cuff column and all that.

After several months of hard lobbying by the Argonaut’s then-editor in chief and a couple of appeals to the court of public opinion, the ASGU Senate did get us across the board raises midway through the school year. Net effect: it raised most of the editorial staff to minimum wage or close to it. Apparently, judging from Mr. Rimmel’s disclosure of pay, things have gone downhill from there.

There were several instances of拎拎 surrounding this particular situation —

- The Argonaut appears twice a week — Idaho’s other major college paper only print once a week. During the ’94-95 school year, the average press run per issue hovered around 8,000 copies, whereas the ISU Bengal and BSSU Argonauts usually clocked in around 5,000.

- A small column in the Argonaut’s 1995 yearbook.

Despite what some may think of the whole journalistic process, putting together a newspaper is not easy.

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**Hoover needs to rethink his priorities**

**JAME WAGGONER**

Editor in Chief

I am the editor of the GEM of the Mountains yearbook. This is my second year as editor of the GEM. I believe the Mountain States Argonaut and Idaho student media because it remains such a diverse and dynamic yearbook. As editor, I responsible for coordinating the Argonaut and Idaho student media. Of course, my position involves many other tasks as well. I attend student media board meetings, train and manage a staff, sell yearbooks and work toward improving campus awareness of the Argonaut. I also meet with university officials and administrators. Let me tell you about my Dec. 4, 1993 meeting with President Hoover.

I had been trying since January to schedule an appointment with the president. I won told his agenda was too crowded with meetings in time for a student — until our GEM won a national student of the year award recently. I received an invitation to see him.

University Yearbook has been mentioned from my office in the Student Union Building to the Administration Building. Visiting of discussing media budgets, boosting of advertising improvements and raising more support from the administration.

I was able to talk to a couple of Idaho media.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.
"Our suicidal poets spent too much of their lives inside classrooms and laboratories, staggering through swamps, rowing down rivers. The indoor life is the next best thing to premature burial!"—Ed Abbey.

Before beginning the five mile hike to a sleeping hoot of a spring in the delirious Selway-Bitterness Wilderness, my friend said, "Sometimes I fear not being exposed to the kinds of stimulants I prefer." I feel similarly. I understand and conditiously support my decision to be formally educated, but it means sacrificing much of what is important to me. Arriving at the hot spring about the time on Friday that I was typically to be class, we found four moose enjoying the natural perimeter. The entire experience was rejuvenating, but it was also a tease. It was my intention to write about being burnt out on school, but everyone knows about that. I was trying to study, but it just wasn't happening. My head slumped dragging into my book, written by a well respected, or infamous, individual named Ed Abbey. I awoke in a state of enlightened confusion, vividly recalling my real or imagined interactions with Ed.

"The best thing about graduating from the university was that I finally had time to sit on a log and read a good book," said Ed. Why is that? I thought. It's so true, but why? Does formal education, or making a living, hug us down to the point where we don't have time for life's simple pleasures? Reading my mind, Ed said "a formal education can sometimes be broadening but more often serves to flatten."

I had to agree, since my own return to formal education was the result of my admission of defeat. I hadn't figured out a way to cure a decent living. Why is that? Why did I have such extreme resistance toward formal education? Learning should be enjoyable, and I am not a staker. Why did I resist returning to school?

Ed replied: "In social institutions, the whole is always less than the sum of its parts. There will never be a state as good as its people, or a church worthy of its congregation, or a university equal to its faculty and students." And then he vanished.

Maybe that is why I once held the identical attitude that I would only return to school to learn, not to make money. I followed my pride, and returned to the university in search of a skills that will enable me to earn a living wage. Maybe the reason why I resent formal education is because we have to work jobs and take on debt, in addition to being students.

The reason might be because there are so many other causes that deserve my, and indeed your, attention more than the positioning oneself to enter the world of "real jobs." For example, Disney executive Michael Eisner made $338 million from the sale of stock one day last week — yet Disney workers in Haiti make a reported 23 cents per hour. Why does society value this man so much? Why would anyone be so arrogant as to accept so much when others have so little?

Some call Generation X. I say Generation Why? Why has Idaho's budget for prisons more than quadrupled from 1987 to 1998? Why do we spend more each year for prisons, while education budgets are being slashed? Why? Industrial hemp is still illegal. Why? A World War II-era US government propaganda video called "Hemp for Victory" succinctly states that, "Prior to about 1850 all the ships that sailed the western seas were rigged with hempen rope and sails." Not so coincidentally, the persecution of hemp flowers, either plants are seized and possessing users of these flowers, who mostly are otherwise law abiding citizens. Why?

Why are people so afraid of giants bears? In Glacier National Park, with the most grizzlies in the lower 48 states, more people are killed in auto accidents than by bears. But people aren't afraid of cars. Why? Why? Ed reappeared, and explained that he had the answer to most of my questions. He said "One thing more dangerous than getting between a grizzly sow and her cub is getting between a businessman and a dollar bill."

Well put, Ed. We've less than three weeks left in this month to chase our tails and jump through the hoops. Hang in there, and realize how fortunate we are to get three weeks off!

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**The Montana Highway Patrol should have seen it coming**

**The BILLINGS GAZETTE**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Recently, the patrol battled an 18-officer shortage on the force. Col. Craig Reap, chief of the patrol, said that fewer officers will be on the highways and they may not be able to react to accidents as quickly as possible.

Attorney General Max Murdock said, "The highways are less safe now because there are fewer officers out there to respond to accidents and reminded people to drive carefully.

This comes a year when patronage on the patrol have increased.

Officers are tied up in court arguing the state's reasonable and prudent speed limit, and fatalities are up this year. Highway patrols are often the first to respond to accidents. Their prompt action can save lives both by preventing accidents and offering speedy care.

And the patrol is facing a budget-wracked trend with 18 fewer officers.

What makes this shortage norms is a patrol shortfall in the past. The Billings through the law enforcement academy and other officers. They have their own specialized training. Specialized academy investigation classes could be offered later. Another possibility is putting out a call to law enforcement officers out of state. That requires only a two-week refresher course on Montana law. Perhaps a temporary agreement can be worked out with county law enforcement departments.

The patrol has problems, including inadequate pay, that need to be addressed. But the primary goal now must be to put a full cadre of officers on the road. For safety's sake.

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**Generation X? Generation Why!**

**The Argonaut**

The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays and is available downtown and in the Mission area. Weekly subscriptions are $20 or more per year. The Argonaut does not guarantee further distribution, but we offer a subscription for a gift of $20 or more. Additional copies are $1 each payable at the Argonaut office. Contact your nearest advertiser for a copy.

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Local photographer likes to use left side of brain

AMY SANDERSON
star

The office is no different than one expects from a professor of mathematics. Tight space allows just enough room for two people to sit down and I barely knock over my coffee as I insert my gargantuan book bag. Loose papers sketched with foreign symbols lay out on the desk and others stick out from textbooks stacked in all corners of the small room. Looking around at this library of various mathematical theories and practices, I become intrigued. Here is the same person who has created the series of emotional black and white photographs gracing the walls outside the SUB Gallery.

While peacefully sitting by his office window, Bill Voxman explained his interest in two very different right brain and left brain activities. Besides photography, there have been other artistic ventures along with his career as a mathematician.

Growing up in Iowa, he was exposed to music by his parents. Voxman learned to play clarinet, a hobby that he still enjoys today. For a few years he even played with the Washington Idaho Symphony.

Voxman explained that there are parallels between the creative process found in photography, music and mathematics. The ability of problem solving, for instance, is one thing shared by all three disciplines.

"Here’s a problem — now find the solution. When you’ve told the answer and have to find the solution, you have to be creative,” Voxman said. "Like research done in any area where there is a problem out there that no one has solved and you solve it, it is a very satisfying experience."

In his series of photographs, Skier and Sky, Voxman explores the landscapes of the Northwest with several images of the Pacific coast. The images show a fondness for dramatic contrasts, rich blacks, and stormy skies. Included in the display are images of the canals and gondolas of Venice, just one of many places Voxman has visited.

Last year photographs taken while in Spain caught the attention of passersby wandering through the SUB. The photographs, now displayed at the Northwest Showcase in downtown Moscow, show Voxman’s interest in a wide range of subjects and include the people, architecture and landscape of Spain.

"I’ve spent four years in Latin America so the language is not a problem and I enjoy Latin culture,” said Voxman, who now hopes to visit and photograph Mexico.

Voxman has spent most of his career teaching and has been with the UI since 1970. A self-taught photographer, he began selling his photographs professionally only a few years ago. Along with teaching courses like Algebra or the Cultural History of Mathematics and a course last spring discussing issues like the tie between the arts and mathematics, Voxman provides photographs which are sold in galleries all over the Northwest.

"I enjoy mathematics, and of course it is a lot easier to make a living as a mathematician than it is a musician or a photographer, so it is a nice compliment," Voxman said.

Rubberneck bounces into the Moscow Social Club

HEATHER FRYE
star

We are lucky here in Moscow. Small towns that can boast a music scene as diverse and expansive as ours are few and far between. Even with the volume of great talent that pass through our tiny city, it is still a treat to find a band that stands out among the masses and moves your feet with original and inspired grooves that leave one yearning for more.

Rubberneck, a six-member funk group from Portland, is just such a band. Rubberneck features Ricardo Ojeda on lead guitar and vocals. His younger brother, Pablo Ojeda, plays bass and assists Ricardo in writing lyrics and composing the band’s original tunes. The band’s original drummer, James Travers, was recently replaced by funk drumming prodigy Brian Foxworth who also assists with vocals. Joey Porter supplies keyboards and vocals while John Morrow (saxophone) and Mike Barber (trumpet) make up the band’s absolutely incredible brass section.

On Friday, Dec. 12, Rubberneck will play an all-ages show at the Moscow Social Club (located in the same building as CFJ’s). Admission is speculated to be between five and six dollars.

Rubberneck’s sound is a wonderfully hard-to-pin-down blend of true funk, jazz, and blues tinted with a twist of Latin jam that is guaranteed to satisfy everyone from hard-core funk fans to Pachelbel Heads. They take their influence from such blues and early funk greats as John P.

The group and James Brown but have added Latin rhythms and jam band vibes that give them a sound of their very own.

The future is indeed looking bright for this premiere Northwest funk band. Their first album, Nastrous (1995), was very successful and still continues to sell well today.

"We still milk the crowd on some Northwest stations," Ricardo Ojeda said. Their second album, as yet unlisted, is due for release in January.

"We are going with a little more Latin influence on this album," Ricardo said. Rubberneck will receive a little help from veteran rock band Santana on the upcoming album but will still be staying true to their unique funk sound. The band hopes to increase their touring in the future and may even be going to Thailand to do a stint at a club in Bangkok.

In the past they have served as the house band at a club in Malaga, Spain but had to return to the United States to complete their first album. The band already plays extensively in the Oregon, Washington, and Idaho clubs. These include gigs at Brent Will’s, Club, The Mint, in Hailey, Idaho and have been known to tour as far south as Arizona and Los Angeles. They have developed quite a following here in Moscow and should draw a crowd at Friday night’s show.

This is an absolute must-see show and there is no better way to get your dose of well-deserved fun before a tough week of exams. For more information call the Moscow Social Club at 883-3147.

Rubberneck
Eddie Vedder is a nice guy, but...

There is a common misconception that grunge music is for the snobbish dead. I would like to clear this matter up. You see, although grunge is in the critical condition ward of Trench Hospital, it can never truly die until Eddie Vedder has met his (un蝈mey?) demise.

Eddie Vedder is grunge. The embodiment of all shit in grunge clothes through his veins. His brain is grungy. His heart is grungy. Even his stomach secretes a grungy substance in place of bile. Grunge will not die until this man's grungy blood is splattered all over the sidewalk.

Don't get me wrong, I love Eddie like I love Velour. I even own two of his CDs: Pearl Jam's album Ten and Vs. Ten was wonderful in its day and signified the peak of American grunginess. It even came with a gift certificate good for any flannel shirt from your friendly neighborhood Salvation Army. Vs. never really grabbed my attention. Vitalogy was a cry for help, as I never bought it. No Code wasn't too bad and although I bought it twice as gifts for other people, I never actually acquired my own copy.

Grunges still live in all at least noticably. It dwells in the crisper drawer of every American's refrigerator, where it is sure to not be seen. It is frequently found hiding under the toaster in the toilet that never gets cleaned.

Eddie is out there somewhere, and his total annihilation is the last step needed for this country to move on. We need to put the past in the past, and focus on the future. Everybody loves irony, and so the death of Mr. Vedder must be more aesthetically pleasing than a simple slip in the tub or sticking a butter knife in the toaster. These deaths would be more appropriate for the likes of Dvok Kriveld. No, Eddie's death must serve as a symbol of progress.

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Perhaps since the spotlight is more on ska nowadays, it would be appropriate for Eddie to be knocked down by a bus full of Bosstones. Or perhaps in an attempt to become accepted once again, he could tour with Reel Big Fish. Their plane could crash in the Himalayas, and fearing starvation, the ska band could quickly devour Eddie on the spot, only to be rescued later that night.

Maybe after making a low comment to Owen Stefani, his band could shut off her foot with tremendous velocity, lodging itself in Edie's left temple. Death would come quickly for the fallen star.

Apparently Eddie knows of the plot to have himself eliminated, since no one has actually seen him in quite a while. Some sources place him in Iowa flipping burgers with Vanilla Ice while others insist he is cleaning the monkey cage at the Chicago Zoo.

As long as we are talking about well-known musicians that should be exterminated, I feel it would only be appropriate to mention a little band called Aqua. Among their "numerous hits" they are best known for their single entitled "I'm a Barbie Girl." This very annoying song is played every five minutes on radio and TV. I was humming a tune a couple days ago, and realized that it was this song. I was very distressed by this fact and attempted to program myself to never sing it again by twizzling a note every time I realized I was doing it. Eventually I ran out of note ideas and passed out. For this, I want the heads of Aqua on a silver platter.

As for Eddie, I'm sure he will come around sooner or later and realize that turning himself in is the best thing he could do for our country.
Magical Madrigal Night

Tim McGreevy, left, and Mary Byrne, right, start the Madrigal Feast last Friday night. It was a night of beautiful music, delicious food, and jolly laughs.

A look ahead

- Hawaiian ska band Red Session will play tonight at 9:30 p.m. in John's Alley.
- Eugene Ballet Company presents The Nutcracker at the Beasley Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for adults are $16/$12, students $12/$10, children 12 and under $8/$6, and the first seven rows are $22 a seat.
- There will be an avalanche awareness workshop Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room. Call 885-6810 for information.
- Don't miss the fiction reading at the Vox tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. Local writers of all fiction persuasions will bring their creations to life for your listening pleasure.
- There will be a poetry reading at the Vox this Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
- Come enjoy the drag show this Friday at the Louisiana Purchase behind CJ's. Show begins at 9:00 p.m. and will go to 2:00 a.m. Admission is $5 at the door, or $4 with a canned food donation or if bought at Eclectica.
Vandals lose game one of three-game test

BRAD NEUENDORF/STAFF

"With a display of discipline and pride, Idaho played tough for the last 20 minutes of the second half and never allowed Gonzaga to get comfortable knowing they had the game in the bag."

Gonzaga was led by Bakari Hendrix. The 6-foot-8 senior led all players with 21 points, 12 of which came during the decisive first half of play. Hendrix’s effort triggered the uncontrollable run for the Bulldogs. "Getting to the point where I half-court time-out or the defense," Hendrix said. "I just have to be patient and take the shots as they come." With the help of Hendrix, Gonzaga would force Idaho into seven out of the locker shot at the half down 13, and without their shots. After discharging an enhanced foul scenario — Idaho having four fouls to the Bulldogs five — Coach Farrar received two technical fouls in the second half and was ejected. He would have to watch his team finish the second half from a closed circuit television in the Vandals locker room.

"They had a chance to be distracted by me, but they showed poise and hung in there," Farrar said. "We had a chance to get to nine a couple of times and make a nice game of it, but we couldn’t." In Idaho’s first three games, and in the first of two exhibition games of the year, the second half has always been when the team let their defense down, and have been outscored by a margin of 112-86, this after traditionally outstanding opponents 103-64 in the first half. Whether it is good or bad, the Vandals turned that around Saturday, being outscored in the first 20 minutes but coming out strong in the second half.

Sprewell offers no apologies for attack

BARRY GRAHAM/STAFF

As you and I are bombarded every night on television, in the news and in just about any other medium, violence is sometimes given the green light on screen, watch professional sports without interrupting after suffering a violent or vicious tackle. After all, those two components of football are indeed violent.

However, there comes a time when this violent action is too much. People stand up and are affected by relentless violence and overdrawn brutality — cases in point, Mike Tyson being hit of the opponent in a "high-stakes" championship bout. Still, many people are already forgotten about that match. I doubt that some people will forget about the latest incident in violence as quick. You see, when you lose control of your emotions and temper in the "real world" and get in a fight, you’re not alone. In the case of this incident, just take a look at this kind of thing does not happen again.

Goldsboro’s Latrell Sprewell, an NBA all-star guard/forward, lost control of his temper and the game 48 minutes ago. The Goldsboro boys basketball season was over. The Huskers were outscored 86-64. And the Treyvion Jones was an option. Fortunately, Sprewell’s actions were wrong and tragic after a technical foul. The player should be suspended without pay by the NBA. He lost several endorsement sponsors and has been vilified by the public in a relatively negative light.

In the most recent interviews with Sprewell, the player apologized for his actions to the fans, the NBA, and his family — but not his coach. The key here is that Sprewell offers zero apology to Carlino. Sprewell has made commercials endorsing positive ways to solve disputes over violence. Why would a player who does not condone violence offer no sympathy for the victim in this case?

In the player’s mind, as apparent from watching the early commentary, he was trying to show the public after the incident, it appeared as if he held a grudge against Carlino.

Now, don’t get me wrong, if you do something as horrible as wrongs as attacking your boss because you have a gudge, for your own sake, please make all of the necessary apologies. That was Latrell’s second biggest mistake.

But let’s look at the victim here as well. Carlino has had a history of being extremely tough on his players. Remember when he was in Portland? The coach had numerous confrontations with Carlino, especially with younger players like Kiki Vandeweghe and Isaiah Rider.

It is doubtful that Sprewell attacked the coach because he did not have his "contracts" in the morning. There had to be some provocation to the situation. How many problems has Sprewell had in the past? There could have been some verbal harassment and quite possibly a little one-upmanship between the two.

I do not condone Sprewell’s actions in the least. If you have any disagreements with your coach or, let’s take it a step further, he consistently attacks your character, walking away or discussing it with another party in the right way to handle the problem. In this society, there should be no tolerance for those who use physical force to attain solutions to their problems.

On the other hand, should not be any room in this society for people who verbally harass others in a malicious sense or as a way to motivate.

Will we have a true champ after games?

The road to the national championship is paved for several teams. The first stop is Pasadena, Calif., where the number one ranked Michigan Wolverines have a stiff test in Washington State. The scenario is simple for Michigan. Win and stay number one. Most likely a win will give the title to the Wolverines. But how about that team from Nebraska? After 51-15 win over Texas A&M in the Big 12 championship game, the Cornhuskers are right in line for an Orange Bowl berth against Florida State. The Huskers are without a loss and have a rightful claim to the national title as well.

What if the Wolverines and Huskers both fall in their bowl game? Then you have to start looking at teams such as Florida State, Tennessee, which won the SEC title game, and, quite possibly, Washington State. You can’t forget about UCLA, which could be the best team in the country right now.

Basicly, I discuss these topics due to the fact that a college football playoff would give all of these teams a shot at the title. And, in a season in which we could have arguments both ways about why Michigan or Nebraska should win the national title, a playoff like in Division I-AA, II, III and in the NAIA is the most sensible choice.
UI's Holt accepts D-Line position at Louisville

University of Idaho defensive coordinator Nick Holt has accepted a position as defensive line coach at Louisville, where he will be reunited with former Vandal coach John L. Smith.

"It's a great opportunity for me," Holt said. "I'm excited about it. It's hard to leave, but it's time. I feel good about it."

Holt, 35, joined the Idaho staff in 1990 as defensive line coach. In 1994, he was elevated to defensive coordinator while retaining the responsibility of defensive line coach. In 1995, he moved from the defensive line to linebackers coach.

His teams have consistently rated high in league standings, particularly in defense against the rush. The Vandals were second in total defense (360.3 yards per game) and second against the run (128.6 yards per game) in the Big West this past season. In 1994, his defense was ranked No. 1 against the rush in Division I-A.

"Nick has done a great job for us at Idaho," Idaho head coach Chris Tormey said. "This is a great opportunity for him. He's a fine person and a great coach. We wish him all the best."

A search for Holt's replacement is underway.

Holt is married to University of Idaho women's basketball coach Julie Holt, who said she will make her decision at the end of the basketball season. They have two children, Nick and Ben.

Prior to joining the staff at Idaho, Nick Holt was an assistant at UNLV for three seasons after serving as a graduate assistant for the Rebels for one season.

Having spent the majority of his career in Idaho makes the move an emotional one.

"I've been here almost nine years," he said. "It's been the best nine years of my career. My fondest memories are of the kids. The kids make this place special. They make it fun to coach."

On the field, many of Holt's memories were built around the Idaho-Boise State rivalry.

"Every Boise game has definite memory," he said. "No matter where I am, the hair on my back will stand the third week of November when the Vandals play Boise."
Women's Basketball

The Lady Vandal's host Washington State tonight in Memorial Gym. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. Idaho is coming off a 67-58 victory against the Gonzaga Bulldogs last Thursday night and is now 2-5 overall.

Golf

Lindzee Frei, a standout junior golfer from East Wenatchee High School has signed a letter-of-intent to play for UI. The daughter of a golf professional, Idaho coach Don Rasmussen believes Frei will be able to help elevate the Idaho program. Frei finished tied for second last year in the Washington AA state tournament and qualified for the 1997 Junior World competition last summer.

Intramural Update

All these students interested in playing basketball in Idaho's intramural program, the time is near. Sign-ups will begin Jan. 13 with the entry deadline on Jan. 20. Anyone interested in being an official, there is a clinic Jan. 21. New requirements will be made of living groups by way of a participation list. More details to come.

Idaho Club Hockey

The Idaho hockey club traveled to Bellingham, Wash., this weekend in a two-game match-up against Western Washington University.

In Friday's game, the Viking goalie was hot, turning away all but one of Idaho's shots, that of a long goal by Sean Landers.

Sunday morning was a much different story for the UI team. Playing a much lighter game, the Vandals easily shut down WWU 5-0. Goalie Brett Wilponer racked up his second shutout against Western Washington while Landers, Scott Squires, Kevin Evans and Jon Rendarer slotted in goals in the victory.

Men's Basketball

The Idaho men are in action Friday night in a live ESPN2 broadcast against Southeast Missouri State. Tipoff in the Kibbie Dome is 9 p.m. Free pizza will be given out while it lasts starting at 8 p.m. when the doors open. The group with the best banner for the game will receive $50, get VIP seating and free pizza during the game.

Dean Cash, a transfer guard/forward from Western Nebraska Community College, will be redshirted this season because of an elbow injury.
"Steer clear of HIM. Word is, he downloads without protection."

"I'd like a giant, fat-encrusted cheeseburger, but hold the cheese and just squirt some yogurt in it."

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"SO BABY WHAT DO YOU SAY YOU COME OVER TO MY PLACE AND WE SEND OUT FOR CHINESE?"

Not as well known as Chairman Mao's Little Red Book was his little black book.

What was once considered an innocent childhood infatuation would now be classified as stalking.

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Saturday, Dec. 13
10am - 11am
Come early to the University of Idaho Bookstore
Saturday, all general books 20% off
His newest "Into the Twilight, Endlessly Grousing" and other favorites
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Come Join Our

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Saturday Dec. 13th

at the

U of I BOOKSTORE

SPECIAL EVENTS INCLUDE:

- Patrick McManus Booksigning from 10am-11am
- Free Digital Photos with Santa
- 20% Off all t-shirts & sweatshirts (including sale items)
- 20% Off all general books
- 20% Off special display of Holiday Books from the Universe of Holiday Books catalog
- Holiday Season Specials on Apple Products
- Okidata 4w Laser Printer- only $199.00
- 10% Off Software
- 25% Off High Sierra Cases
- Enter to win a Textbook Scholarship for two free textbooks for your Spring Semester classes
- Free gift wrapping
- Textbook Buy Back begins