UI student leaders meet at CDA's 'inspiration point'

By STONE AND BARCLAY
Staff Editors

S
ome of the universities finest leaders gathered last weekend for a retreat on leadership skills at Camp N-
SID-SEN, located outside of Coeur d' Alene.

Administrators, faculty members, students and guest speakers all gathered to dis-
cuss leadership qualities and to teach one another some of the skills they possessed and how to improve them.

The retreat started Friday morning with a breakfast at the Student Union with
speaker Senator Larry Craig.

Craig is a former ASU
president and is currently
serving his first term as a US sen-
ator. Other key note speakers for
the retreat included UI Presi-
dent Elizabeth Zierer; C.
Shaw Smith, a 40 year veter-
an of Student Affairs at
Davidson College, Davidson,
North Carolina; Jane L.
Pendal, executive director of
the Idaho State Democratic
Party; Mary Ruth Mann, pro-
prieter of Mann Law Offices
in Seattle and Dirk Kempthor-
ne mayor of Boise. Fred,
Maine and Kempthorne are all
former ASU Presidents.

"Student leaders who were
there had a chance to have a
prolonged contact with the (客
leaders present)," Hal
Godwin, vice president of
student affairs said. "It gave
them a chance to sit around
and talk with the directors
present also.

There were a wide variety of
administrators, faculty
members and students there.

Please see LEADERS page 2

Students study abroad through exchange program

By LANE GRACIANO
Staff Writer

A new off-spring has
joined the ever-
expanding family of student
exchange projects at the Inter-
national Programs Office
(IPO).

In operation since 1983, the
project is the brain-child of the
University Studies Abroad
Consortium (USAC). Whose
global membership consists of
the universities of Iowa,
Nevada (in Las Vegas and in
Reno), Bangor Country, Bay-
onne, Pau and Turin—as well
as Boise State University and,
farther south, Chile University.

Starting this school year, UI students have a chance to
apply for admission to the
United State's USAC schools
to become eligible for USAC
overseas studies.

USAC offers fall, spring and
summer studies in Spain and
France and semester programs
in Italy and Chile. An island
program, USAC's numerous
possibilities set it apart from
the currently running Interna-
tional Student Exchange Pro-
gram (ISEP) in many ways.

For example, as IPO's Study
Abroad Advisor Bob
Neunenschwander explained,
the faculty switch allows
USAC professors from the
home and the host institutions
to trade teaching places.

Another offering, directed
study in a major field, is
available to upper-division
and graduate students on the
approval of the consortium.

With the varied lodge-and-
board options comes the
opportunity of a mutual
exchange, where students
swap families and homes for
the duration of their stay in
their chosen study sites.

According to Neunen-
schwander, UI's foreign
exchange programs have
proven extremely successful in
recent years. Besides the ISEP
and the new USAC program
there are the Cooperative
Center for Study in Britain
(CCSB) program and a myriad
direct exchange programs.

Twenty-five students from
diverse corners of the
world—including the United
Kingdom, Fiji, Korea and
Europe and Latin American
counties—have enrolled in
the university this year
through ISEP.

While on
this side of the swap 18 UI
students are matriculating into
colleges in Ecuador, Sweden
and France and into BSU as
well.

For the most part, some
students who studied abroad
last year evaluated IPO's for-
gon exchange programs posi-
tively. After nine months of
French studies at Pau, gradu-
ate student Jenny Altman said
it was the best experience she
ever had.

Lisa Hamilton, who traveled
to all over England during the
five weeks, was studying at
King's College in London,
said, "It's a good way to see
the country and get credits at
the same time.

As with any fledging pro-
gram, there will be details to
work out concerning transfer of
credits from one education
system to another.

"There were flaws, consider-
ing it was the first year it
was being done," commented
junior Melanie Savage on her
direct-exchange study trip to
Ecuador. "But the faculty was
helpful—they would bend
over backwards for anybody
who had problems.

The problem of culture
shock might also arise with
the transfer that will lead to
prove both fascinating and
intimidating for a first-time
traveler.

"Little things will be new
to you everyday," said Engli-
sh major Maree Armson, who
spent an entire year in Scot-
land. "It affected my life in
many ways," she remarked. "I
please see ABROAD page 15
**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS.** Those interested meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pow Wow room.

**CONCERNED ABOUT OUR PLANET?** The Environmental Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Silver Galena room. Those interested in taking action to help preserve our environment are encouraged to attend.

**IMAGC DE IDAHO.** The Idaho Migrant Council and the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs are sponsoring their annual Hispanic Issues Conference on Sept. 12 and 13. The conference will be held in Boise, ID. Anyone interested in sharing expenses call Anna Pena at 882-7801.

**GUEST RECITAL.** Joseph Hagdorn will play on Thursday Sept. 12 in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**PRIME TIME.** Those interested meet in the JEB Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m.

**WILDLIFE SLIDE SHOW.** The Endangered Arctic National Wildlife Refuge: Energy Efficiency or Wasted Wilderness? A slide show and talk by Ciel Sandor will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold room.

**KUID-TV OFF THE AIR.** KUID-TV, North Idaho Public Television, will be off the air from Monday, Sept. 9 to Wednesday, Sept. 11 while a new transmitter is being installed at the Paradise Ridge site.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE.** Those interested meet Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ruser room.

**IFA PICNIC.** International Friendship Association invites you to join them at East City park for a picnic with international flavor Sunday, Sept. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Bring your own food, drink and utensils. For more information, call Jo Ann Trail, IFA coordinator at 885-7841.

**TODAY**

**LSAT PREP CLASS.** LSAT prep class begins tonight at 7 p.m. in Law 105 for anyone interested in attending law school in the future. Fee is $50. Call the enrichment office at 885-6486 to register.

**PEACE CORPS.** Those interested meet in the Chieft’s room at 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL.** Panhellenic council meeting will be held in the Silver Galena room at 6:30 p.m.

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE.** Meet in the Pow Wow room at 6 p.m.

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**Fraternities build new image**

*By DOUG TAYLOR Staff Writer*

As many people already know, last year was a very rough year for the greek system here at the University of Idaho. Two fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were placed on probation for hazing. The new year, however, has brought many positive changes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is already off probation and Kappa Sigma is soon expected to follow. The positive aspects don’t stop there though as both fraternities have taken many steps to ensure that hazing won’t occur again.

Mike Lincoln, president of the SAE’s, spoke positively of the many steps his house is taking to prevent a hazing incident from happening again. He said an educational and leadership ship advisor is helping his house move ahead by offering advice about such things as alcohol policies. In addition, the house has been taking seminars on hazing as well as getting a guest speaking to the chapter on talk to them about hazing.

Lincoln said perhaps the most important thing to come out of the hazing incident was a total reorganization of the pledge system. "We have totally changed our program...we don’t need to have to good plegdes," said Lincoln. He expressed his confidence that his fraternity has moved forward with help from their national chapter and the UI’s Intrafraternal Council.

Steve Nate, the vice president of the Kappa Sigma house, indicated that his house is doing many of the same things the SAE’s are in terms of preventing another hazing incident from happening. Nate said a house advisor had been brought in to help.

**Student banking options explored**

*By STEVE CORDA Asst. News Editor*

Go ahead and try to cash an out-of-state or even out-of-town check in Moscow. I’ll try it—uh, with a sundial.

One of the realities of leaving home for college is having to open a local checking account. Moscow banks, however, offer special checking services for University of Idaho students. Here’s a list of the five local banks and the student checking services they have to offer.

- **FIRST INTERSTATE BANK** offers student accounts, with no service charge, no minimum balance, and use of an automatic teller machine (ATM). First Interstate also gives students their first 200 checks free and returns all cancelled checks.
- **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** of NORTH IDAHO calls their student checking accounts the "Thifty" checking account. The Thifty account has no minimum balance. There is a $12.00 a month service charge, though. The holder of a Thifty account can write ten checks in a month without a service charge. For every check over the tenth check there is a forty cent service charge.
- **FIRST SECURITY BANK** charges students no service charge, requires no minimum balance, and gives the account’s first fifty checks free. They also offer use of an ATM. A student must have an opening balance of $25.00. After that the student’s tenth check they charge a fee of fifty cents per check.
- **WEST ONE BANK** requires no service charge, no monthly per check charge, and no minimum balance. Each account is given an ATM card and the first 200 checks free.
- **KEY BANK OF IDAHO** student checking accounts charge a $36.00 annual fee up front and requires no minimum balance. There is unlimited checking and no per check charge. The first 200 checks are free, and the first fifty checks are given to the holder of such account. The regular Key Bank of Idaho checking account seems to be more popular with students than the student account. The difference between the two is a $100.00 overdraft balance required by the Key Choice account.

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**LEADERS**

As well. From Dan Davenport, director of financial aid, to Theatre Club and Mortar Board, an honorary club for seniors. There is a dean of students that was impressed by the hard work and cooperation of the student leaders at the retreat. "It was one of the most extraordinary student and staff retreats which I have had an opportunity to be a part of," Fitzman said. "Many barriers of communication were broken down and new bridges of relationships were created."

Camp N-SID-SEN is a church camp that has been around since the 1930s. N-SID-SEN is an Indian term that means "Point of Inspiration." The location was an ideal place for the leaders to gather and hopefully become more inspired about their offices and positions. "I thought it was really productive," John Finney, president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity said. "It was very inspirational and I think all of us were excited about our accomplishments the past year and the plans and goals set for the future," Jody Fay, president of Theta Kappa Gamma sorority said. "It was an excellent opportunity and I am really glad I went."

The other leaders on campus who couldn’t attend really missed out."
By SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer

When students are asked who the biggest polluter on the Palouse is, some might point to the local farms, the Physical Plant, or the student parking lot. "But we'll never get anywhere unless we look at all the cars," said Lamar Amsden, director of the Environmental Services Office of the Physical Plant.

"The very best way to reduce pollution is with a car pool," Amsden said. "We're all connected, and we're all responsible." Amsden said an automobile running on gas is the biggest energy hog. The most important way to reduce pollution is to leave the car at home when you can.

Amsden said the Palouse Environmental Institute is working on an alternative fuel program. "We've been trying to get something that can work on this campus in Pullman," said Amsden. "We're thinking about buying some alternative fuel cars," he said.

In the meantime, the Palouse Environmental Institute is working on a campus car pool system. "We're working with the Physical Plant to look at the cars that are running on gas," said Amsden. "We're trying to find a way to make sure those cars are only running on gas." Amsden said the institute is also looking for a way to make sure the cars are not running on diesel fuel.

"We're trying to get some alternative fuel cars on the campus," said Amsden. "We're trying to make sure the cars are running on gas." Amsden said the institute is also looking for a way to make sure the cars are not running on diesel fuel. "We're trying to make sure the cars are running on gas," said Amsden. "We're trying to make sure the cars are not running on diesel fuel."
Students need to think before they drink and drive

As I glanced out the window from the eighth floor of Cleveland Metro- General hospital, the thick veils of smokestack belching pollution into the atmosphere. The sky was soggy, grey, and depressing, and the city below stood to give an explanation as to why so few tourists visit my hometown.

After taking in this collage of lousy images I turned off 6th to Preston. To my surprise I'd visited this place, and found the glum outside world did a painfully good job of memorializing the situation inside the hospital room.

I was visiting a friend from high school named Rick. Several months ago, Rick and a second friend, John, were caught by a drunk driver who spun out of control and hit Rick's car. Fortunately, everyone in the car was all right.

Despite Rick remembering wakung up in the folded mass of sheetmetal to find his silence. His arms were dangling in front of him, his shoulder was cracked and he had no feeling in his legs.

This situation was bad enough as it was, but the scary part is that little has changed from that night to this day as I stood at his bedside. Chances are Rick will never walk again.

If you think this is another sob story about a poor kid getting hit by a drunk driver, you're 100 percent correct. And by watching the actions on this campus, it looks to me like most people are still not getting the message.

Let me ask you this: How many of you reading can honestly say you've never drank and then driven a car? By observation and personal interviews, my educated guess would be: few, if any. In fact, sure, many students say, I'm fine to drive, or give some other lame excuse about how their driving improves once they've had a few more.

I wonder if the man who hit Rick was thinking the same thing as he started his car that night.

There's this really philosophical saying in a Skid Row song that goes, "...you can't think of dying when the bottle's your best friend..." and every time I hear it I think of the dummies inside here at UI. They go out, load up on alcohol, and because walking is a block or whatever it seems overwhelming, they hop in their cars and swerve off.

One time, I told a friend of mine he wasn't fit to drive, and he promised me he wouldn't get in a wreck. The problem with this is he's made two decisions. One, he's chosen to risk his own life and two, he's choosing to put someone else in Rick's shoes, a decision which no one has the right to make. What my friend failed to realize is that it was the latter part I was most concerned about.

People just throw off the fact that mixing a few innocent, refreshing, happy beers with a set of car keys can change lives forever. In some of this time, people don't stop to consider the consequences. Heaven forbid something so troublesome as asking for a safe ride home be allowed to interfere with social activities.

If that's not bad enough, I hear people talk about the "difference" between how they were swerving all over, avoiding cops and throwing beer cans out the window. Well, I hope you people are happy, because I believe you're just as responsible for putting Rick in that wheelchair as the driver who did.

Speaking of driving, he got the normal light punishment a drunk driver/murderer usually gets.

But for Rick, it's 18 and life.

Jeff Kapostasy

Medical science going too far

On Thursday night I was trying to fight through two chapters of reading in my genetics class when I came upon a startling conclusion in a book which I had read a few times.

The conclusion occurs when the big picture is considered in regard to human problems, is that the human body until all ailments and discourses are effectively wiped out. By deciding who will live and die, man is going to have a direct part in determining the future population of this planet.

With scientific research progressing like it has, being intensely possible that man may be able to prevent most deaths from support machines, man has been able to sustain life where it wasn't possible before. This technology-gone-end approach has enabled man to enable much longer than they used to. In addition, there is a much better possibility of bouncing back from an accident or a disease formerly deemed terminal.

This brings up the troubling issue of living space for all the newly healthy. The resources on this planet during the next few centuries. With the rapid surge in world population, which has occurred over the last few centuries, the physiognomy of all the growth is going to be environment.

The solution to this is probably the hardest thing man and future generations. The government in China had to deal

Doug Taylor

Commentary

The last statement may seem incomprehensible to most people, but a person simply needs to look at what man has accomplished in the field of medical and scientific research to see which I'm talking about. With artificial limbs and organs and life

Jeff Kapostasy

Opinion

Edited by Larry Olsen
Opinion Desk - 208-7715
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Cook should keep an open mind**

Editor: In response to your opinionated article of a gentleman described in your newspaper on Wed.

day, Sept. 6, 1991, it is almost if not totally, unfounded. I used to work at Minot, and along with the so-called "muscle-flab-bug." Mr. Timothy Cook's remarks were not appreciated nor called for.

The person he had made reference to was not only a friend of mine, but also a decent person. When Mr. Cook wrote the article with the title, "Keep an open mind to different opinions," did he honestly think he was the only individual with an opinion worth something? I certainly hope not.

When he wore the shirt in a public place with a highly controversial message, I feel he should get some kind of response, positive or negative. He's just lucky he didn't go into another bar with the idea that everyone thinks it's a "redneck" bar where one gets wasted, into a light, or kick back and have a good time. Imagine that.

I guarantee that you would not get such a mild opinion from a few friends of mine who frequent the bar, which is just as well. I have a lot of friends with different opinions and views on just about everything. They also know that I don't judge or reject them for what they feel or think of a subject, even if it is totally opposite of what I think. What are friends for anyway?

Every now and then we need an outline. It is just a matter of how we release that feeling. In your way, which I am not at all cutting you down so don't get the wrong idea, I really feel that your method of expression of your ideas or opinions, is by slashing at the problem indirectly with standing and above. Your t-shirt for example, and your unremarkable description of a kind, decent and not to mention a fair-minded person.

Idaho is an American state, no matter what nationality you are or claim to be, it still an American state. Being in a college town, such as Moscow, you should also appreciate what a great country this is instead of putting it down because you don't agree with the politics, the hypocrisy inside of us all.

Yes Tim, you did show hypocrisy when writing the letter. Not only did you hurt someone provoking your right to express your opinions, you also showed that you will not longer accept someone else's opinion no more than

Please see COOK page 6+

**> INSULTED on page 4**

uring our half meetings and the Argonaut could do more to publicize what is going on. But the Residence Hall Association has got that information to the Argonaut in time to be able to handle it properly. It is a two-way street.

Finally, I do not believe all 2000 residence hall students were insulted by Mr. Irento's article. I certainly was not insulted, and many people I have talked to were not insulted. That makes it only 1,999 apologies that certain people feel should be given.

Dawn Eisinger, North Hall Resident

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**Argonaut Letter Policy**

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typewritten pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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**TRYOUTS**

The U of I Dance Squad will be holding tryouts for new members. If you would like to join the fun and excitement of the Vandal Dance Squad, then make plans to tryout.

Sunday Sept. 15 @ 9am
P.E. Building Dance Studio

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**Blast from the Past**

These Blasts from the Past are historic ad's that once ran in the Idaho Argonaut.

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**SCIENCE**

with overcrowding in every aspect of life due to the fact China is the most heavily populated country in the world. They dealt with the situation by giving substantial tax deductions to families who limited themselves to one child. This is an interesting way to deal with the problem of overpopulation, but this scenario could have been prevented.

The way in which to deal with human overpopulation might be as simple as exercising a little bit of foresight when implementing new technology. This could be as simple as the researcher asking himself whether the technology he is seeking to install is a means of benefiting humans or is it simply a machine which will prevent someone from dying.

Yes, death is a troubling thing for people to think about, but wouldn't a person prefer to exist gracefully from life rather than having a machine breathe for him or her?
Letters

Eastern Oregon not that bad

Editor:
I enjoyed reading the commentary by Pete Gamber about his impressions of Eastern Oregon. Especially since I recently spent a year in Condon (population 700, about 120 miles from John Day). My job involved working with farmers, ranchers, loggers and agencies to develop a watershed management plan. I even ventured to John Day a few times.

Mr. Gamber seems to have difficulty with the social life in John Day, as well as with federal timber management policies. I'd like to share my own viewpoint about these issues.

Small-town America is a part of our culture that brings out the best and worst in people. As increasingly developed as our country becomes, it is the rural areas that have shaped what we are today. So what do small towns offer? How could working in a rural area be a rewarding experience? What would you want to see in Eastern Oregon? Could it be a big fish in a little pond, a place to get back to basics, and a place to make a difference in the world?

I found the place that is not so hung up on big things and seemed a little more accepting and interested in building friendships. If Mr. Gamber places such value on what he did not find this summer, I might remind him he may do not have to go to John Day. Government job surely might have been better allocated to someone that could be a little more appreciative and have the desire to make a difference. Surely there are students with a background in entomology (apparently Mr. Gamber's field of study) that could see working in John Day as a golden opportunity. The spruce budworm, pine beetle and a host of other insects infesting the forests of eastern Oregon, have perhaps been a greater detriment than some of the clearcuts it mentions. Sharing a vision of what our forests can become, rather than highlighting the damage done, might have greater influence toward improved timber management.

In conclusion, I would encourage any road-tripping college students to check out eastern Oregon; the small towns out there are the jewels of society. So what if they still ride their horses down main street, maybe this is an example where "tradition meets the future." Andrew A. Rose

Pine, Sir, and Jack! Amen! Tony Dorland

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By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

It took nearly the entire first half, but the University of Idaho Vandals got it going in time to record 573 yards in total offense as they routed No. 1 Division II Sonoma State Cossacks 47-7, in front of 10,000 fans at the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals won their first opening game since 1988 and will face Southwest Texas State this Saturday at home.

In the opening quarter it looked as if the Cossacks would give the Vandals all they wanted. Idaho’s first score didn’t come until 6:58 of the quarter when Devon Pearson ran a draw 23 yards into the end zone to give the Vandals a 7-0 lead. Pearson finished the day with 62 yards on 16 carries.

"The thing that upsets me most about Bobcats football," Spear said. "This team is going to find out on Monday that we don’t do things half-way, and that is a pretty good football team."

Actually, Sonoma could have been in the hunt if it hadn’t been for the whoppin’ 75 yards on eight penalties they had in the first quarter. In all, the Cossacks finished the day with 17 penalties for 177 yards, 40 of those penalty yards were for personal fouls.

"We were thoroughly outplayed both offensively and defensively," Sonoma State Head Coach Tim Walsh said.

"But the thing that upsets me most is our penalties. This team is going to find out on Monday that we don’t do things half-way, and that is a pretty good football team."

Idaho wasn’t perfect either as they had 11 penalties for 102 yards.

"We shot ourselves in the foot so many times, I’m surprised we still have toes left," Smith said.

Even though mistakes were coming fast and furious, Sonoma was still in the game. With 4:16 remaining in the second quarter, and trailing 14-0, the Cossacks had a third and goal from the Vandals four yard line with a chance to cut the lead to 14-7. Instead Smyth’s seven-foot-tall placekicker John Spear’s screen field goal attempt was blocked.

Save the salmon before extinction

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer

The Idaho Vandals defeated Sonoma State 49-7 in their opening game of the season.

Defense gets three interceptions in win.

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer

Defense wins game.

While the University of Idaho offense didn’t need to rely on the old axiom in Saturday’s season opener against Sonoma State University, the Vandals defense made sure it held true anyway.

The visiting Cossacks, a Division II team, could never get a running game established against the Vandals. When the defense line wasn’t stopping Sonoma’s backs at the line, the linebackers were. Sonoma accumulated only 39 yards on the ground all day, while Idaho ran for 196.

Forced into passing situations over and over, the Cossacks went to the air against Idaho’s inexperienced secondary.

Throughout, the Vandals gave up 260 yards in passing, they also intercepted three passes. Two of those passes could have been Sonoma State scores.

With 5:47 left in the first quarter, and trailing 7-0, Sonoma State had the ball on the Idaho 20, third and 7. SSU quarterback John Spear dropped back and, under pressure, threw an interception to free safety Jeff Jordan at the three yard line.

Then, with 6:48 remaining in the half, SSU trailed, 14-0. Spear led a Cossacks drive from his own 29 to Idaho’s 1. First-and-goal. It looked like Sonoma would score. But not so soon.

Billy Simms broke through to drop SSU tailback Ed Bailey for a three-yard loss. An incomplete pass later and it was third-and-ten.

SSU’s Spear took the snap, rolled right under pressure and broke right into the hands of Idaho freshman Sherridan May, who took it back 98 yards for a touchdown.

Another saved score, and Idaho led 21-0 at the half.

Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith, not pleased with the teams overall play, was happy with the secondary.

"The defensive backfield played better than I expected," Smith said.

"I thought they performed well."

SSU never got any chances for a close game in the second-half when the Vandals defense hassased them throughout. When the Cossacks finally did score with 4:06 to play, it was against Idaho’s bench, and the game was long over at 49-7.

This Saturday the defense will get the toughest test at proving its abilities. But unlike Sonoma State, Southwestern Texas State University will be no pushover.

SSU plays Division I-AA football in the Southland Conference. Like a lot of southern teams, the Bobcats run a serious option attack called the "flexbone."

Defending the option won’t be easy for the Vandals, who gave up 388 yards rushing last year against SSU in a 38-35 win.

"You can practice it (defending the option) all you want during the week, but until you see it in person, it’s hard to believe," Smith said.

"The thing about the option, and your players have a hard time believing it, is you have to execute. Last year we were just blowing assignments, playing instinct rather than assignments."

You have to play your assignments.

Further creating problems for Idaho’s defense, and the still young secondary, will be defending SSU’s pass attack. Idaho Defensive Coordinator Craig Bray said he is hard to defend an option teams pass attack, than a passing teams air attack.

But both Smith and Bray agree that after playing three option teams last year, Idaho should be better prepared for it.

"Hope so," said Smith. "I hope we have learned something in our coaches and players."

In Idaho’s case, until recently, it’s been "this year’s the year" for salmon runs.

But once-a-year Idaho’s rivers were loaded with sockeye, game fish — trout, salmon, steelhead, sturgeon — not suckers, squawfish, suckers, and carp.

Redfish Lake located outside of Stanley, Idaho and near the head waters of the Salmon River, got its name because the salmon running, red sockeye salmon were numerous there.

Were, is the key word. Now the sockeye won’t be going back to Redfish Lake anymore. Their runs are all but extinct.

It used to be Chocock, Coho, Sockeye, Humpback, and Chum salmon travelled up the Columbia River to the Snake River. From there they went into the Clearwater, and Salmon rivers, where they dispersed into countless streams.

Once there, the fish spawned. In the spring, with the mountain snow run-off flowing into the streams, the baby salmon, called smolts, were washed down the rivers to the ocean in about a weeks time.

A couple of years later, the fish would return, swimming up the rivers and streams, to the place where they came to life. Nature’s cycle was complete, and a new generation carried on.

For centuries this went on. Indian tribes along the Columbia basin survived on the salmon runs. For hunting enough salmon to make the three month run to last the year. Yet, the tribes had respect for the salmon, and took only what they would use.

Then the white man came, and with him civilization, technology, progress — and dams.

In 1938, Bonneville Dam, was built on the lower Columbia, above Portland, Ore. The problem had begun.

In the next 40 years seven more dams were built for hydroelectric purposes.

Enter the present.

Now, Idaho and the Columbia’s runs are grossly endangered. The Coho runs are extinct on the Snake, and the other four are in danger.

Estimates from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife state that 90 percent or more of the smolts that come into contact with the dams are killed on their journey to the sea. Of those that attempt to return, 8-14 percent were killed on the Columbia. Salmon with each dam are killed.

And, although the dams themselves are the major killers, some of their side-effects hurt the runs too.

Please see BITHELL page 80.
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Vandal running back Devon Pearce rushes for two of his game-high 62 yards in the first quarter of Idaho's 49-7 win over Sonoma State. (Jim Vollbrecht photo)
Idaho volleyball team suffers two tough losses

By MATT LAWSON

FOOTBALL

A grueling pre-conference schedule finally caught up with the Idaho volleyball team last weekend at the University of Oregon Tournament in Eugene, Ore.

Idaho dropped its opening round match to the University of Oregon Friday night in three games (15-13, 14-16, 8-15). The loss came in the Vandals' fifth match in eight days as the young Idaho team had difficulty adjusting to another road trip.

Senior setter Christie Rosco had a consistent outing for Idaho, recording 28 assists to go with a season-high 13 digs. "Oregon is a good team, but I think we could have beaten them," Rosco said of the loss, "We had errors that need to be eliminated to win." The Porter and Jessica Packett anchored the defensive attack for Idaho combining for 17 kills and 17 digs.

Packett was coming off a shoulder injury suffered Sept. 1 against Rice.

"Improved my play a lot from the previous week," Packett said. "I was more relaxed and played better because of it. The shoulder felt good but it still gets a little sore at times."

Nancy Wicks had 11 digs for Idaho while freshman Britany Vanoverbeke added nine digs and six blocks. Atherton didn't get any easier for the Vandals Saturday night.

Idaho faced Illinois the #1 ranked team in the country. The Illini suffered an upset at the hands of Gonzaga Friday night.

After Illinois ran away with the first game 15-4, Idaho responded with inspired play before losing in three games (4-15, 12-15, 11-15).

"We continued to struggle with passing and suffered mental mistakes at key points as the Vandals dropped to 2-4 on the season. We're making mistakes at crucial times and it is frustrating," Rosco said. "I know we can play with these teams and it is hard to take these losses." Idaho travels to the California Irvine Tournament this weekend to face Loyola Marymount, Florida State and the host team UC Irvine.

"We are looking forward to playing against another disappointing tournament last weekend," Porter said. "It's tough to lose a lot of matches early in the year, but we realize how tough our schedule is."

"We are benefiting more from playing nationally ranked teams and losing than playing average teams and winning," Rosco said.

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- The Idaho State Fair Rodeo, held in September, features cutting-edge rodeo rides and events.
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- The Idaho State Fair Music Festival, held in September, features a variety of musical performances.
- The Idaho State Fair Food Festival, held in September, features a variety of food vendors and attractions.

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"They ran that exact same play on second down, and I didn't think they would run it twice in a row," May said. "We were in the right coverage and I knew what was coming. It was a pretty easy play.

Instead of being just a touchdown down at halftime, the Cougars found themselves trailing 21-0.

"I really believe we could have thrown the football against them," Walsh said. "If we could've got that score it would have really boosted our confidence. The interception hurt."

In the second half the Vandals' offensive machine got rolling. Quarterback Doug Nussmeier finished with a career high 336 yards on 24 of 34 attempts with three touchdowns and two interceptions. Nussmeier spread his completions around as eight different Vandals caught passes. All-American Kasey Dunn led the way with 10 catches for 126 yards with a touchdown. Tight end Eli A'a'llama Daley added 5 receptions for 83 yards and scored two touchdowns.

"It was amazing, I think they blitzed every down," Dunn said. "They had guys everywhere."

The Vandals suffered one major injury in the game as starting offensive tackle Jody Schonig went down with a broken left ankle. Smith estimated he'd miss four to six weeks.

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Hammerbox concert provides great, noisy rock

By MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

It's not surprising if you missed them, the show wasn't widely advertised. Treepeople and Hammerbox, two bands from Seattle, (Treepeople are originally from Boise) screamed into Pullman last Friday night. They played to a large and appreciative slam-dancing crowd made up of both high school and college students. Not only would I gladly pay the four dollar cover (WSU student feel again, but I'd even go if my boyfriend drove, despite his apparent doublevision and nonchalance toward the yellow line. Treepeople are: Scott Schmaljohn, Doug Marsch, Pat Brown and a new drummer.

I was so close to this bearded skinny guy, (Marsch) that I was watching the spit fly from his mouth after every syllable. The weird part is, I was having the most fun, and it was all because of him, the chubby drummer (failing away) and the two twin fuzzy-bearded, horn-rimmed guitar players. They played "Torqued on Thrones," "Radio Man," "Neil's Down," "Handcuffs," "Important Things" and some new ones from the upcoming album. It was loudness so real you could see, feel, taste and especially, hear it. It was sly, unfamiliar arm pits in your face and you didn't even care. It was like smelling Fruitstripe gum, Rightguard and somebody's socks all at once. I loved Treepeople. You will too. Go out now and buy all their records. Hammerbox are: James Atkins, Harris Thurmond, Dave Boisch and Carrie Akre.

With Carrie's searing vocals laid over a strong drum and guitar rhythm and volume, it's hard you didn't know if it was pleasure or pain. Hammerbox put on a great show.

Carrie's tomato colored tights under a black dress were topped off by short red hair and this voice you couldn't believe. It's the pink Cadillac of grunge vocals, a mix of tortured agony, good dark chocolate and last night's spaghetti. Similar to the female voices of Mary's Danish and Brosico Siren, her voice sort of lifts you up out of your shoes and slams you down with a canine growl.

That's not all. The rest of the band throws out this powerfully loud grinding sound that is at once melodic and abrasive.

The Van Halen cover at the end of the long set convinced me entirely (if I wasn't already) that Hammerbox is a great band, and they put on one of the best shows I've seen.

---

Hammerbox has already been touted as the next "big thing."
Anti-hunting forces draw West's fire

By WILLIAM T. WEST
Staff Writer

In a follow up to last week's story on poachers I would like to deal this week with the other most hideous scum that the conscientious hunter might encounter in the hills; the anti-hunter.

This is perhaps the single most vile sub-species known to modern acumen, and like the noxious weeds they mimic, must be eradicated as soon as they rear their ugly collective head. Fortunately in Idaho anti-hunting activity thus far has been at a minimum, however as recent events from across the border have proven (looting loose coyotes! give me a break! what a bunch of worthless dirtbags) we in this state cannot be complacent in dealing with these urban idlets.

Hunters be aware of anti-hunters methods, they range from the obvious Yellowstone bison hunt style of open confrontation to more subtle acts of sabotage, scaring off game and vehicle vandalism. There is even one group out of Colorado which suggests that anti-hunters camouflage themselves as hunters and fire into the air when approaching animals.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is presently recommending a non-confrontational strategy to hunters; don't shoot, hit, or even talk to thesebums. Go immediately to the nearest telephone and report the specifics of the activity (including vehicle license numbers) to game wardens and law enforcement officers.

Officially, I totally concur with this recommended plan of action. When television cameras as are rolling it is very important for the world to see who is the aggressor in such an incident.

However, to all you members of the Animal Liberation Front who might be reading this out there, I personally guarantee that if I get a wiff of you (i.e. granola and tofu) that your sport will not be wholly without personal risk as you might be enticed to believe. Remember we hunters really are the crazed violent rednecks your mommies back in Boston warned you of.

kahki
Local eatery treats two ‘really’ nice guys poorly

Cook admits the water and table settings were quite grarly

By TREAT YOUNG AND TIM COOK
Staff Writers

TRUE CONFESSIONS - so Tim Cook and I are walking downtown, browsing around, when we get a great desire to sit in an air-conditioned room, have some drinks, and eat some cheese fries. (Well, at least Tim wanted the cheese fries.) We look down the street and see the Nobby Inn, with its dark windows.

Tim says, "Let's go in there." I tell him I've never been in there and frankly the place disturbs me, with the unusually large amount of old women entering, but never leaving.

Tim laughs and steals a cigarette from my pocket. A male passer-by notices the act and looks at me as if I'm some sort of druggie or male prostitute. I can't tell if this is due to excitement or upset him, but his staring forces me to enter into the restaurant with Tim to escape a full-fledged encounter.

TIM'S INTERJETS - Okay, Tim, the fact of the matter is that I love the Nobby (or the "Nob"). I passionately believe its name is English slang for "sophisticated" or "classical" or something but it gives me the whole "down to earth" kind of thing. I only thought I should subject you to one of my favorite recreational activities.

TRENT IGNORES TIM AS USUAL AND CONTINUES - Anyway, we go inside. The place is nice, much like your average 18's Big Boy Restaurant, and some elevator music is playing. The sign says to seat yourself, so we do. Then I notice that we're the only people in the place.

I ask Tim if the place is closed. Tim says, "No," and goes to get an ashtray. The waitresses (there were two of them) look rearly at the lad as he approaches the

blossed "counter of condiments and napkins." One of the two snaps, "What do you need?" Tim tells her, but she ignores him. He gets the ashtray and comes back.

"I'm sure there's just no mistake I want to look at something other than Tim.

By now the two have clued in that we are here to eat. They start whispering to each other about who "gets" us, and one says she needs to go to the bank and practically sprints out onto Main Street. The other one pours out two glasses of water and saturdays over. We weren't smoking yet, but I felt like we needed to be. "Do you want something to drink?" Asked the one who "got" us. Tim lifted his head, smiled, and said: "Maybe." Then she left and never came back. Ever.

TO HER CREDIT MY DEAR TRENT - I have never been treated in this absence of service at the Nob in all of my six million trips to this mecca of lonely hearts. I'm sure her thoughts were with a colleague who had an appointment at the bank. WELL, TIM, WHAT AM I TRYING TO SAY - is simply, we were prejudiced against because we looked different. As people who make their living off serving others, those waitresses made a big mistake in not serving us. We may have looked strange and poor, but we had money to spend on food and, dare I say, a tip. I wouldn't have taken the whole taken that whole thing so seriously if two women hadn't walked in after us and received incredible service - the kind of promptness and attention to detail that normally reserved for either gods or stars of Who's the Boss. I mean, when I wave at someone and say "menu" two or three times, I'm sure there's just no mistake I want to look at something other than Tim.

POLITESS, TRENT - is a very important angle to this saga of good and evil. Though I felt we were polite, we still are inherently evil, or more obviously smell evil... I still feel it was we who were the problem, and perhaps my remark of 'maybe' was impolite given the circumstances of her friend having gone to the bank and everything. The table water tasted okay and the silverware arrangement looked pretty too. Thumbs up for the Nob, aye Trent?

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**MONEY** from page 1

Project a one-time event. "We want to make this to become a tradition," she added.

Exactly how much money was raised is uncertain, but Tri-Delt member Alicia Murray said everything went "great."

The biggest donations have come from students walking by; some donated five dollars or more, Murray, "But police were constantly stopping by and making donations."

Understanding the need for food during 48 hours of trekking, Pizza Hut sent over a bunch of free pizzas and coupons.

Spirit on the tour remained good. Most members contributed one hour shifts, although some did two shifts. Participant Nadine Zeier said it was fun even though her knees hurt after a while.

"Participation both in the houses and from the students has been great especially since this is the first time," said Keller. "Next year, we hope to do even better."

Late evenings or at night, always walk with a friend to be safe. For long distances you can save money on gas, maintenance and parking by using a bicycle.

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