Chug contest gains responsibility

By SHANE BRETTON & HAMEND BARTLETT
Staff Writer & Managing Editor

The annual "I Hate Boise State Night" has caused quite a commotion this year, one that has caused its sponsor to declare it a "non-alcoholic" event.

University officials and alcohol awareness groups were upset about the beer chugging contest that was to be held during the I Hate Boise State Night at Murray's, who has been hosting the event for the last seven years. However, this pressure was not what caused the owner of the establishment to change the theme.

After being contacted by a "high regional public official," one not associated with the university, who made a positive suggestion concerning the nature of the contest, owner John Burns decided to comply.

"Although this is taking things a step farther than I personally would, the contest has been modified in respect of those who might be offended," Burns said.

The event was previously sponsored by residence halls or fraternities as a fundraiser, with 32-ounce "I Hate Boise State" mugs. However, this year no halls or fraternities wanted to sponsor it. Two Don's employees, along with two UI students, have rented the door for the night and will collect the cover charge money for themselves. While the beer has been removed, prizes will still be awarded.

The chug contest used to consist of a relay team racing to finish beer from the 32-ounce mugs. This year, after the increased awareness of alcohol and its effects and recent publicity of alcohol-related deaths, each person on the team was to drink only one 12-ounce beer. Now, each person will drink either one 12-ounce non-alcoholic beer or pop.

While the issue has been resolved, it caused quite a controversy on campus, and evoked strong concern from both administrators as well as students.

Hal Godwin, the Vice President of Student Affairs, asked Fred Stackpole, co-owner of Don's to come to his office last week to discuss the upcoming event. Godwin had been approached by alcohol awareness groups and other individuals concerned with the over-consumption of alcohol.

"I think that society has changed and it is no longer appropriate to sponsor or host these kinds of events," said Godwin, who planned to look into the legal aspects of the controversy.

In a press conference held Monday morning, Carrie Martin, a sophomore majoring in sociology, said that she was infuriated after reading about the proposed non-alcoholic event.

"I think that society has changed and it is no longer appropriate to sponsor or host these kinds of events. I was outraged," said Martin.

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Candidates ready for election

By STEVE CORDA
Asst. News Editor

The positions of ASUI President, ASUI Vice-President, and six senator spots are up for grabs in this semester’s election. There are four candidates running for President, two for Vice-President, and seven candidates are in the senate race.

Also on the ballot Nov. 20 is Senate bill #196, which offers students an opportunity to choose how they want future ASUI elections to be conducted.

From a university administration point of view, participation in the ASUI elections is a very important part of campus life. President Zinner feels student government is important to the university for two reasons.

She said that student government "provides one very important avenue to learn about the viewpoints and perspectives of the student body. Student government also provides a wonderful atmosphere for students to grow and establish themselves as leaders in the context of the university setting."

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Air Force offers challenge

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

A group from the Air Force ROTC encountered "Adventure Dynamics" Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Inland Northwest's original challenge course that includes a series of planned tasks made from logs, ropes, trees and pulleys. Each task is designed to develop leadership, self-confidence, and teamwork.

The course had two different phases. The first phase was comprised of "low-element" challenges. One of these was a set of five tires suspended off the ground. The object was to get a bucket of water across the tires without spilling. Five people have to get on the tires without touching the ground among them. Through team effort, participants then swing each other and climbed from one tire to another and passed the water amongst themselves. The process required planning, timing, and teamwork.

Although the group did spill a little water, the Adventure Dynamics instructor, Will Parks, didn't make them start over (the penalty for spillage was to begin again, and the time limit was 30 minutes.)

"I want the group to feel a sense of success, and sometimes that takes some flexibility," Parks said.

After each challenge, a group discussion follows. Each person has a chance to listen and be listened to, and new lines of communication are opened.

In these discussions, teamwork is defined and established. Cooperative learning and interdependence are fostered. Individual growth is also emphasized in discussion and in action. To focus on the strength of the individual, the group moved on to the "high-element" challenges. One of these seemingly far from the ground, but suddenly tough enough for each individual climbed a tree 30 feet above the ground to walk a log stretched between two lines. While walking across, each person clenched his or her right fist and said, "I am walking the log," just to drift in the reality of what was going on.

Before clinching their fist, each person stated his or her full name and that they were ready to take the challenge.

Then, the person about to climb asked if his or her team was going to support him or her. The whole team chanted "yes" and the person climbed. After walking the log its full length and halfway back, the individual turned to face Parks, grabbed the upper straps on the parachute harness that connected to a pole on the ground, and jumped off the log backwards. If that didn't inspire confidence, nothing will.

The key to every element in the course is a positive inner dialogue. Positive thinking leads to a positive attitude.

Peace Corps recruiting students

By AUDRA MILLER
Staff Writer

"How many of you are willing to work for the United States and work for freedom?" Senator John F. Kennedy's words reached the ears of ten thousand students at Arots Arbor University in Michigan in 1960 for promotion of the Peace Corps.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps, and recruiters are looking for dedicated UI and WSU students for volunteers.

One student said, "I'm not joining. I don't have any skills that foreign countries would want.

However, according to Kevin Clark, a Peace Corps recruiter from WSU, almost all majors are acceptable.

"We try to provide skills that host countries want," Clark stated. A low of the majors include agriculture, home economics, health professions, environmental fields, forestry, education; the list goes on and on.

Peace Corps volunteers are currently active in 90 different countries and are now even on assignment in eastern Europe.

This past September, a major campaign was held on campus and the next is scheduled for April of 1992. Today, an average number of 3,000 new volunteers are recruited each year in the U.S.

"I am happy to get 25 people a year from this area," said Clark, "but we are in an expansion phase."

Many students ask what they will get out of being a volunteer. According to Patricia R. Hughes, "The Peace Corps is designed to be a firm belief in the kitship of all human beings. Faith that if we 'walk a mile in each other's shoes,' we will come to understand, respect and care about each other."

"When enough human beings experience this kind of cross-cultural experience, world peace will be easily accomplished," she said.

Becoming a volunteer is as simple as filling out an application, getting an interview, and then training for a two year assignment somewhere in the world. These technologies can be taken care of by talking to the people at Peace Corps or calling your local Peace Corps recruiter.
Landowners make pledge to forests

By SHARIR RETON Staff Writer

Landowners all over the state are signing an Idaho Forest Stewardship Pledge that will allow the state to better help private forest owners manage their forestlands.

The program is a small part of a federally-funded program that will provide money for technical assistance to an estimated 300 forest owners in Idaho. The program is designed to bring around $190,000 a year into Idaho and program formulators hope it will help place 25 million acres worldwide under the "stewardship management."

The program is uniting several state agencies and organizations, including wildlife and tribal agencies, the U.S. Forest Service, forest associations and youth and conservation groups. Federally administered by the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Department of Lands is the lead organization.

This stewardship has created several new positions and committees within the area, including new signing at the local UI Forestry Extension Office. Ron Mahoney, UI associate extension professor of forestry, Chris Schnepp, North Idaho area extension forester and Yvonne Carre, forestry extension associate, will be providing educational assistance to forestland owners and managers in Idaho. The Idaho Department of Lands will provide technical assistance and financial incentives.

"It's 'New Forestry' for the private landowner," said Mahoney referring to new forestry principles that emphasize managing the forests as ecosystems.

Mahoney said that increasing timber production in the past was most often the focus of federally-funded programs for forest landowners. Now, along with Schnepp, Carre and other extension experts, he will help forestland owners in Northern Idaho protect, maintain, and enhance wildlife, fish, water, wetlands, recreation and timber resources as well.

"I think we're going to see things happening on the land that we've been working towards for 20 to 30 years," said Mahoney. "We're going to see commodity-producing lands managed with increased concern for wildlife and other values as well."

Mahoney's extension team have already begun offering stewardship workshops on tree planting and on taxes and financial planning for forest landowners. Mahoney and his assistants will receive $35,000 for three projects, including a mobile learning center to travel the state and educate citizens about forest ecology and wise use of Idaho's natural resources.

The overall Idaho Forest Stewardship Program consists of the America the Beautiful Program, the Forest Stewardship Program and the Stewardship Incentives Program.

The America the Beautiful Urban Forestry Program involves the formation of local urban forestry councils who define goals and refine programs for accomplishing those goals on the lands in their town. The Forest Stewardship Program, aimed more at rural forestlands like those in northern Idaho, is designed to encourage long-term stewardship of private forests.

For more information on the Idaho Forest Stewardship Program, please call the Extension Forestry Office at 885-6356.

Go to Mexico...and get credit!

By WENDY DUL Staff Writer

The University's Enrichment Program will be offering a 10-day course on Mexico's cultural heritage, but the unusual part about this course is that it will take place in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The course will be guided by Richard Keenan, associate professor of foreign languages and literature. The class will take place March 13 through 22 and the UI Alumni Office will be co-sponsoring the trip.

According to Keenan, who is an experienced Latin American scholar, the course will take a broad look at Mexico's culture. It will cover everything from the nation's music, crafts, dance to art and architecture. Students will experience Mexico's unique world, with special emphasis on the pre-Columbian and colonial eras as well as a bit of modern Mexico. The course will offer an optional graduate credit.

A third-semester Spanish student gave her remarks on the trip, "Puerto Vallarta would be a positive experience and would enhance the Spanish student's knowledge of the culture and language."

Another student, Marilyn Pagan, commented, "I think it would be a wonderful idea because students would have a chance to use the language in order to communicate with others."

The trip will cost $905 (double occupancy) or $727 (triple occupancy). The cost of the trip includes round-trip airfare from Spokane, Wash., and hotel accommodations. The trip is limited to 20 people, and Jan. 24 is the deadline to register.

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Registration making honest efforts to improve

A note to all those students who have felt neglected in the past year by an odd rotation used for preregistration.

The Registrar Office made an honest mistake and they have come out and admitted to their negligence.

The rotation that actually took place during last semester's preregistration was incorrect and something about it during spring registration in two weeks.

What this means is that all students should disregard the time schedule in the Spring 1992 preregistration booklet.

Yes, preregistration does start Dec. 2, and hopefully the complaints and misunderstanding will hold to a minimum.

It isn't the easiest process in the world, but with 69 terminals to access and 16 phone lines to call for registration, it is obvious that strikes have been made in the right direction.

It is hard to believe that just four years ago, I found myself in one of the worst examples of organization I have ever seen during registration.

The Kibbee Dome looked more like a battle zone than a place to attempt to actually getting something accomplished.

The looks of terror and distress were more than on face during that day, and that the nightmare of spending three hours to pay over $500 and get only 12 credits is something that most students wanted to soon forget.

Yes, the pain is over. Maybe the bleeding hasn't quite stopped, but the University of Idaho should be commended for making an substantial effort to accommodate all of its students.

But no matter what which university does try to please its students, the cries for mommy and daddy will still echo throughout the campus.

For some, things in life are always difficult and an alternative seems just around the corner.

But laziness is a better way to describe the poor version.

For some of the younger students, they might not realize just how good they have it. Ask any of the older students on campus and they will tell you about the dino-saurus days of old. The days when getting three sections of weightlifting was a bonus.

But they are far behind, and will obviously never come back.

Believe it or not, the UI has made several strides in the area of preregistration, and with the continued effort will be directed toward this daunting problem, it can only get better.

—Matt Lawson

One candidate for prez above all

Editor;

Have you thought about who you want to be the next ASU President?

As an ASU Senator, I have had the opportunity to work with all four presidential candidates, and quite frankly all four could perform the duties of president. One candidate, however, shines throughout with positive characteristics working for the good of the students.

As an ASU Senator for the past two years Amy Anderson has shown her willingness to listen to student concerns, work toward creative solutions, and bring positive changes to the university. Amy Anderson has worked closely behind the scenes on campus, additional study space and diverse ASU Productions programming.

In addition, Amy Anderson has worked with the ASU Attorney General to form the Tenants' Association which educated students about their rights as tenants. As the only candidate to serve as Finance Chair, Amy Anderson is uniquely qualified to prepare an ASU budget that best serves the students.

As a Senator, Amy Anderson has worked hard to respond to the requests of the student body. I am convinced that she will continue to do so ASU President. I would encourage your support for Amy Anderson and ask that you join today as I vote for Amy Anderson for ASU President.

—Richard Rock

Missionaries should leave people alone

If somebody were to call these individuals wolves in sheep's clothing it would be an understatement. I'm referring to church missionaries who are sent out with the intent of recruiting more members for whatever church denomination they represent.

These religions tend young men and women out into the world to promote their religion. While in different countries, a missionary's aim is two-fold according to Dean Claverty, Manager of Administrative Services for the Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Our primary purpose is to teach people about the gospel according to the LDS church, but we also tend to humanitarian aspects such as health, educational and agricultural needs of these people," said Claverty in a telephone interview Monday.

This is all fine and good, but usually happens is that spreading the gospel turns into a recruiting trip for more members. The insidious part of this is that missionaries cover up their illegal intent behind a mask of humanitarianism. This is done by telling the world they are improving the quality of people's lives in developing countries through projects such as digging wells for clean drinking water. However, they are also preaching their version of the gospel to these people, and many of them will convert to the missionaries religion since the missionaries promise a better life through their religion.

People in these Third World countries are thus easy targets because they have seen others provide them with some sort of assistance. As a result, they will tend to believe whatever comes out of the missionaries mouths.

As an example of this, look at the exploitation of Native Americans by the settlers. Missionaries among these settlers came in and pushed Christianity on the "savages." As a result, the culture of Native Americans was changed forever because of the white settler's refusal to accept any culture that wasn't Christian. Christians assumed a manifest destiny to Native American land. This exploitation, however, isn't just confined to people in Third World countries because the same thing happens right here in the United States.

Some religions send their missionaries door-to-door to recruit more members. These missionaries are usually dressed in nice clothes and are well-trained on what to say. Most people see through them, and when they are exposed, they are left in their houses.

Not all people are able to see through the veil. Some people, especially the elderly, are vulnerable to these smooth-talking, well-dressed con artists.

The church affiliation of these missionaries doesn't matter when it comes to recruiting. Any church which tries to force its teachings onto a group of people should be against it.
Editor;
I am writing this letter in support of Rick Noggles for ASUI President. You won't see thousands of Rick Noggles flyers plastered all over campus, but you will see a few. Rick Noggles feels that UI students will not be fooled by fancy posters but will want the best person as president. (Unlike some candidates.) Rick Noggles is not a junior politician bringing about his contacts in Boise or Washington—he is running to serve the students of UI, not his ego. In his single term as ASUI Senator, Rick worked hard on the campus shuttle between WSU and UI, on re-evaluating the way ASUI Senators are elected and on other issues, and he understands how ASUI should work. As a non-traditional student, Rick knows that ASUI must move to better serve the increasing number of older and married students entering UI. As a fire-fighter in Moscow, Rick has proven supervisory experience and the ability to work well under pressure with others, and knows that success in any organization is based on the ability to work as a team, not as individuals. Rick is the only presidential candidate who can claim to be a student leader within his academic college, as proven by his work within the College of Forestry.

The students of the University of Idaho deserve a new, fresh leader of ASUI. I urge all students to vote for such a leader; to vote for Rick Noggles for ASUI President.

-Brian P. Oswald

UI deserves new fresh leader

Heffner fair and hardworking

Editor;
Representation, enthusiasm, fairness, and a willingness to work hard. All of these are the qualities we need for a good ASUI President. One candidate stands head and shoulders above the rest in each of these areas—Bill Heffner.

Bill has a proven track record. He has represented the students' interests for over two years and as ASUI President he would be most effective. Bill's enthusiasm is virtually contagious and he adds a great deal to any discussion. During his term in the ASUI, he has represented in a fair and unbiased manner all students regardless if they are on campus or off, traditional or non-traditional. Bill's commitment to the students at the University of Idaho is not only commendable but unmatched, and I ask you to put Bill Heffner to work representing students by electing him as your ASUI President. I guarantee you won't regret it.

-Sarah Poole

Anderson best choice for prez

Editor;
After hearing campaign speeches, and reading articles and opinions about other candidates, we have decided to write this letter about the upcoming election for ASUI president.

Having worked with these candidates in the ASUI senate, we feel that this year the best man for the job is a woman. Amy Anderson has worked very hard for the students on this campus which is obvious by her track record. Anderson also does many "behind the scenes" projects. Anderson is an important part of the ASUI because she works hard to get projects accomplished.

In working with Anderson in the ASUI senate, it is clear to us that she is the best candidate for ASUI president. Please vote Wednesday Nov. 20.

-Brent Carr, Richard Rock, William Hart, Gary Botts
Heffner deserves presidency

Editor;
Although there are four candida
tes running for ASUI Presi
dent, the choice is very clear. Bill
Heffner is the best candidate to
represent every student at the
University of Idaho.
During his two years in the
ASUI where he has served both
as a senator and as vice-
president, Bill has worked to
make this campus a better place
candidacy will protect student rights

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-Tamera L. Carnt

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-Mitchell Parks

AMTUL from page 5

served on the Student Health
Insurance Committee so students
could have reasonable health
insurance at their disposal.
AMTUL was one of the
authors of the payday lending bill
that recently passed the senate.
This bill made money available to stu-
dents with children who needed
assistance with child care.
While serving on the senate,
AMTUL worked to recruit more
international students to get
involved in the ASUI. AMTUL
helped establish the International
Friendship Association, which
brings the international students
campus into activities with
native students so they can learn
about one another's cultures.
Once re-elected to the senate,
AMTUL would work to see that the
campus shuttle system between
the UI and UIA was put into
operation and would continue to
see that the international stu-
dents involve themselves in the
ASUI. Because the age groups of
students going to college are
changing, AMTUL would work to
realize the acceptance of non-
traditional students and see that
the traditional and non-
traditional students blend.
I have known AMTUL for seven
years and we have developed a
friendship based on trust and
honesty. When you mark your
ballot on November 20 for
AMTUL-Mannah Shank, you can
put this same trust in AMTUL to
listen to you and represent you in
the senate.

-Nancy A. Shaffer

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Students need to mellow out

By DR. DONALD K. CHIN
Student Health Center

During this particular time of the semester students may be experiencing more stressful situations with the academic demands of grades and tests, deadlines, interviews, and career decisions. In addition to financial worries, family interrelationships, boyfriend-girlfriend problems, living situations, and the social stress of conformity, acceptance, and popularity all add complex demands to college life.

Stress is an unavoidable part of living. If not controlled, your body may react to stress by muscle spasms, abdominal cramping with intermittent diarrhea or constipation, ulcers, increased blood pressure or pulse, headaches, irritability, anger, fatigue, insomnia, or difficulty in concentration.

There are many behaviors and techniques to help you relax and get your life under control. Some of these stress reduction techniques include:

- Decrease the pressure of always being in a rush by learning to organize your time. Don’t procrastinate. Realistically assign priorities to goals and tasks.
- Do something each day that slows you down a little and lets you relax such as listening to music, or taking a leisurely walk.
- Physical exercise is an effective way of releasing energy and stress.
- Learn to be assertive to stand up for your rights, to express your feelings honestly, and avoid over-committing yourself.
- Eat a healthy diet and avoid rapid weight loss.
- Maintain a positive mental attitude. The way you think helps determine the way you feel.
- Breathing techniques and exercises will lessen muscle tension and calm you. Other techniques include yoga, self-hypnosis, bio-feedback and meditation.
- Get an adequate amount of rest, avoid staying up all night drinking coffee.

> ELECTION box page 1 to students. The more students involved in decisions within the ASUI helps the governance to dictate which programs to provide for the student body.

Hopefulness and encouragement, however, is as far as administration participation in the student elections extends. The election process is completely independent of administration influence.

The ballot booths and boxes which will be used in the ASUI elections are provided by Lewis County. There are the same ones used in official Lewis County elections. Booths and boxes are operated by a paid staff hired by the ASUI. The votes are also counted by a staff hired specifically for the election.

Polls will be open at most locations from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The booths located at the Library, Wallace Complex, the Student Union Building, Administration building, Theophilus Tower, the Forestry Building and the Art and Architecture Building will, however, be open until 6:30 p.m.

There will be seventeen voting polling booths spending two hours in three locations on campus. This system will have polling booths present at every living group on campus. Booths will also be set up at two unspecifed off-campus locations.
ARE YOU DRAWING A BLANK ON LAST NIGHT'S PARTY?

Memories are only fond if you have them. Passed out, blacked out, means being left out.

Please make healthy choices. Friendships are too valuable to be "wasted".
Vandals edge Simon Fraser, 82-78

**By DEY HOWECS**

**Staff Writer**

Friday night the Vandal women's hoop squad opened their season with a squeaker over Simon Fraser. Foster filed.

"It was a good win, it showed us where we stand, things we need to work on and things we're executing correctly," said Ronnie Edwards, Idaho forward.

Edwards was the second leading scorer for the Vandals with 13 points hitting 6-4-7 from the field and one free throw.

Simon Fraser's head coach wasn't disappointed with his team's performance, but was rather proud that they even made it that close.

"We felt pretty good to come back from 33," said Simon Fraser's head coach Allison McLell. One reason the Vandals ran the score in the first half is their aggressive inside game.

As with this tackle, the Vandals let another game slip away. (JAN VOLLEMBRETH PHOTO)

Vandals find a way to lose

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**By MATT LAWRENCE**

Editor

The friendly confines of the Kiddie Dome continued to be more bitter than sweet for the Idaho Vandals Saturday night. Mono State's Christine Alomon preserved a 35-34 win for the Grizzlies by blocking Thayne Dough-er's extra point in overtime.

The win was only Mono State's second in 11 games against the Vandals and sent Idaho to its fourth straight loss at home.

Coming into the season the Vandals had a 62-25-1 record at home since moving into the Kiddie Dome, including a 17-2 record over the last three years.

But like the expectations have changed for this season, so has the success at home. Idaho looked as if it would run away with the game early as it jumped out to 21-0 lead in the first half. The Grizzlies never knew what hit them.

Quarterback Doug Nussmeier opened the scoring with a 25-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Yu Murphy and Idaho led 7-0 with 6:24 left in the first quarter.

The Idaho offense topped up 187 yards in the first quarter, including 128 yards on 10 of 13 passing by Nussmeier, to only 40 through the air for Montana.

Vandal defensive linemen Jeff Robinson and John Simmonds had a lot to do with Montana's inability to move the ball. The two constantly harassed Montana quarterback Brad Lebo and came away with four sacks (two each) in the first half alone.

"It wasn't the coverages that were hurting us," Lebo said of Montana's problems in the first half. "It was Jeff Robinson that was wearing us out." "I'm very, very proud of most of our football players," Vandals head coach Bob men said. "Our defensive front played as hard as they could. I had every confidence in the players who left the thing (they had) out on the field.

Linebacker Damon Tappert was one of those players as the senior had 15 tackles, including 11 solo, along with a pass deflection.

After trailing 21-0 just before halftime, Lebo finally got the offense rolling.

Montana took over after a Tom Spurr punt on Idaho's 47 yard-line with just 22 seconds left, but Lebo took over from there. The junior from Lewiston High School completed three of four passes, including a 28-yard grab by wide receiver Ruby Carino. Then he hit Marvin Turk on a six-yard scoring strike.

"I felt it was an ambitious pass," Montana's safety Sean Dennis said. "Everyone was feeling sorry for themselves.

After sleeping for most of the first half, the Montana offense came to life in the final 30 minutes.

And early to rise were Lebo and Turck, who caught three passes for 31 yards and a touchdown in the first half, and after halftime. He caught eight passes for 79 yards and three touchdowns in the second half. (Please see LOSS page 11)

Ten in a row?

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Junior quarterback Ken Hobart led the Vandals onto the 28, Idaho that defeated Boise State University, 5-2.

The winning cornets are favored to win. Something they're used to doing with Idaho. After all BSU has lost the last five straight over Idaho, and only lost twice in the last 12 games that began in 1971 with a 42-14 win.

BSU's program is solid with four Big Sky Conference Championships over the last nine years, and a shot at the NCAA College Division National Championship.

Idaho, on the other hand, has a weak football history over the same period of time with only two winning seasons and no Big Sky titles.

But history is about to change. Idaho has a new coach named Dennis Erickson, and Erickson has implemented a new passing offense, threatened by the Vandals.

The Vandals rally to score 10 straight points after BSU's 24-7 lead. BSU, 24-7, for only the third time in 82.

It's 1971. The years since that magic October might have seen the Vandals of the 80's.

It's been a great nine years for Vandal fans. The Vandals have stepped BSU from winning the conference the last nine years, putting four Big Sky titles themselves over that period. And given BSU's larger athletic budget and attendance numbers, every victory adds up.

The streak gets sweeter and sweeter.

This time, though, Gollash may have taken the wrong path. The possibility of the streak coming to an end is big.

Personally it's a disheartening thought. In my years as a student there has been no greater feeling than watching the Vandals defeat BSU, in both Moscow and Boise.

The streak has become a big psychological factor for Vandal fans. Everyone in the state is aware of it.

But this season has been a big disappointment for the Idaho team. After winning the first three games of the season and climbing to No.2 in the national rankings, pre-season expectations seemed right on course.

Then the Vandals crashed like the 1978 stock market. Since, they have lost five out of seven games, dropping their record to 8-5. Four of those losses have come at home where Idaho is 2-4 this season.

The home field advantage hasn't been much of a factor. And if the Vandals lead BSU at halftime, don't start making bets. That's when it's time to hold on to your seats and bite your nails. If
Dunn leads Vandals in loss

By Matt Lawson
Editor

It's always hard to find positives in any loss, and Idaho's 25-24 failure vs. Montana was no exception.

With the exception of Kasey Dunn, that is.

Dunn caught a season-high 13 passes for 134 yards, including several critical gains in Idaho's loss to the Grizzlies.

"He played excellent," Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier said. "He got open every time he needed to, like he has all season."

Dunn wasn't as impressed with his performance and the fact that Idaho lost, took away from the positive outlook on the game.

"It's never a happy time when you're losing," Dunn said. "It's better than playing terrible and losing. It makes up for a little bit."

None of Dunn's statistics Saturday were career highs, but the quality of play from the junior running back was no surprise to Nussmeier.

"Everyone knows on third and fourth down he's who we want to go to," Nussmeier said. "That's why he's an All-American."

As the Vandals have continued to struggle finding ways to win all season, Dunn just performs week in and week out.

After Saturday, Dunn now leads the Big Sky Conference in catches with 78 and also has a league-high 1,192 yards. Dunn is also fifth in the Big Sky in all-purpose yards with 119-yard average per game.

Dunn's 1,192 yards is a career best and marks the third straight season he has had over 1,000 yards receiving.

But Dunn will need another big performance against rival Boise State Saturday to eclipse his single season career high for receptions of 88 set last season. No matter how well Dunn does against Boise State, his career numbers are among an elite group of receivers.

The senior has already broke the Idaho and Big Sky records for career receptions with 261 and trails only San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice with 301 catches for the all-time 1-A lead.

Dunn is also fourth all-time in 1-A yardage with 3,776 yards and has 24 touchdowns, second only to Jerry Hendren who had 27 at UI.

"It's gone pretty good," Dunn said of his senior season. "There's been it's share of ups and downs. Everyone has had many injuries it would be different."

But it hasn't been different for Idaho, and trying to go out and be a leader every year has been difficult for Dunn.

But Dunn's leadership hasn't gone unnoticed by his coaches.

"I think he's helped the team a lot and he's been positive through the whole year," Nussmeier said. "He didn't get down when he could have."

And Dunn realizes that Saturday is his chance to end his career on a high note after so many downs this season.

"It's finally here," Dunn said. "It's my last chance to put on the gold and black. We're still a tremendous game for us, but it doesn't make up for the tough season we had."

"It's never a happy time when you're losing. It's better than playing terrible and losing. It makes up for a little bit."
— Kasey Dunn

Vandal Wide Receiver

Although this season has been tough for Dunn, his career will be one that will not soon be forgotten.

"He's amazing," Nussmeier said. "He just puts the ball in the end zone. He's a great football player."

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leor responded with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Shahan Flaker to pull the Grizzlies within striking distance at 28-21. It only took the Grizzlies just four plays as Lebo hit Turk once again to break down the left sideline to the score at 28. Idaho's final march down the field came up short as the Vandals held on downs with 22 seconds left.

Montana didn't waste any time mounting pressure on the Vandals as Lebo hit Turk on the first play of overtime for a 25-yard touchdown and a 35-28 lead. Two plays later, White scored on a one-yard run and it looked as if Idaho would push Montana to another overtime.

But it wasn't to be like so many other times during Idaho's frustrating season as Mason's block dropped the Vandals to 5-5 and 3-4 in the Big Sky.

>BITHELL

Idaho won every game they led at the half this year they'd be 9-1 and on their way to a seventh straight playoff appearance. As it is, a winning season and a win over BSU is the only observed goal left.

BSU is 5-3 and about your average Bronco team with a mediocre quarterback and a knack to lose the big one.

All three BSU losses came on the road, which may be some good news for the Vandals. Then again, those three losses came against Montana, Nevada, and Weber State - teams Idaho also lost to.

Talk in Boise is that this is the year to beat Idaho. BSU is favored and the fans are foaming at the mouth.

Skip Hall is 0-4 against Idaho, the only Big Sky team he hasn't beat. When BSU last beat Idaho, the players were in junior high. Boise State wants this one bad. It isn't written in stone yet for the Vandals. You have to consider the many injuries and turnovers with their record. Take those away, add some second half consistency, and it would be a whole different season.

Another factor that could help is attendance. A packed Kibbie Dome against Boise State couldn't have hurt, especially if the crowd actually made some noise. At times this year the atmosphere at home seemed more like that of a play than a football game. Maybe that's partially the schools fault for not allowing any tailgating, but fans have never been too wild here.

Everything that can help Idaho Saturday afternoon is needed. If there is anything real to the mystique about the streak, the Vandals could use it.

Things could be worse going in against your arch-rival. Just look at neighboring Washington State.

Tom Bithell is an Argonaut sportswriter. His column appears Tuesdays.
**Vandals end season with win over WSU**

By SEY HONEY
Staff Weber

Saturday night the Vandal volleyball squad relished in the role of spoiler beating the Weber State Wildcats and preventing the Wildcats from attending the Big Sky Conference tournament.

"Weber had everything to gain, because if they win it they go to the playoffs," Idaho Head Coach Tom Hilbert said. Hilbert really enjoyed beating Weber so handily dashling their playoff hopes. Hilbert's glowing tone resembled the cat that ate the canary. Hilbert was overwhelmed by his team's domination of the Wildcats.

"We came out Saturday night with some vengeance," said Hilbert. "I can't think of a better way to finish the season."

Previously Weber had beat Idaho in a closely contested five-game match where Idaho only really played in three. This time the Vandals made short work of the Wildcats 15-10, 12-15, 15-3, and 15-10.

"We really wanted to prove it to them that we're not the team they saw down at their place," Dee Porter said.

The Vandals did more than that, in evening the all-time series against Weber.

"It was revenge for beating us earlier in the season, keeping them from where we wanted to be," Heather McEwen said. Hilbert praised his entire team for the best all-around effort of the season.

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X-country finishes season

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

With Keri Krebsbach leading the way, the University of Idaho women's cross country team finished third in the Big Sky Conference and eighth overall in the 18-team Division VII cross country meet held last weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Krebsbach finished 27th overall, and was supported by strong running from teammates Dianne Knudson, who finished 38th, Robyn State, who finished 64th and Tara Edwards, who finished 64th. "I'm pretty happy with my finish because it's the fastest that I've ever run that course," Krebsbach said. "It's a good way to end the season."

Krebsbach finished her college cross country career as she will run out of eligibility after this season, as will Dianne Knudson, another of the team's leaders. A total of 121 runners participated in the meet which hosted each team as Northern Arizona University, University of Wyoming, University of Texas-El Paso, Colorado, Brigham Young University and Weber State University, not to mention numerous other strong Big Sky and Western Athletic Conference teams.

"There were some really fast people there," men's harrier Jason Breston said. "The level of competition there was easily the highest that we'd seen all season."

The Vandal men wrap up the year with Olden being their only loss to eligibility. All other Vandal runners will return next year, three years left eligibility wise. "This season was a good experience," Breston said. "A lot of young runners really gained a lot of valuable experience."

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The Vandals and Simon Fraser traded points until the Clan took their first lead of the game, 78-77. With 47 seconds remaining, Brenda Kuehlhabu, the Vandals' high scorer with 16, drew the paint, drew the foul and sank the basket to go ahead for good 79-77.

The Clan made several futile attempts in the fleeting moments, but the Vandal defense shut down Simon Fraser's offense and secured their first win of the season.

The Vandals take the road this weekend to compete in the Wheatland Classic hosted by Eastern Washington University. The Vandals' first game of the tournament is against Eastern Friday evening.

SOCRER — The University of Idaho dominated play last weekend at the Lewiston Coca-Cola Soccer Tournament, defeating Lewiston Coke Is It, 5-1, and Spokane Charterhouse, 7-0, on Saturday and winning up with a 3-0 defeat of Spokane Tea Sunday. Col-lee teams field at least five women combined, usually, with six men.

Bob Fraizer scored a pair of goals in the tournament. Two assists were scored on an assist from Guy Knelesy and one unassisted. Team captain Sean Goff scored on an assist from Col-lee Fagan, who added a pair of goals herself on penalty kicks.

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Ridenbaugh features B.F.A. Thesis Show

By GREG HARDIN & KORINNE BOOY
Contributing Writers

"Take time to examine and enjoy the hidden," said Tom Bender, Bachelor of Fine Arts student.

On Friday evening, almost 300 people did just that, by attending the opening of the 1991 Bachelors of Fine Arts Thesis Show, at Ridenbaugh Gallery. The exhibition includes the work of eight B.F.A. students and covers a variety of media and themes.

Reactions to the show from faculty, students and the general public all reached the same agreement— that the show was one of the greatest ever seen at Ridenbaugh.

Why not judge for yourself? You'll not be disappointed! Both collectively and individually, the exhibits are challenging to the viewer and display many hours or creative hard work.

If you are environmentally focused, the work of Elizabeth Carhart is something you should take a look at. Influenced by her studies of anthropology and world travels, Carhart uses a mixture of symbols from ethnic and primitive decorative art. Using bas-relief and silkscreen methods, Carhart has created several pieces which explore ancient instinctive needs.

In a similar environmental vein, the work of Sandy Rafferty looks at the use of alternative energy sources. Spending time working in the wilderness made Rafferty question city life and the overuse of many things we deem necessary in our society. Her delicate but firmly executed silkscreen prints portray strong graphic qualities, and at the same time are dream-like and softly focused.

Drawing not your thing? Take up the "Tom Bender Challenge" instead. Using 50 small clip-art images and a wall painted black from floor to ceiling with the impending word "IMAGE" jumping out at you, Tom's work is indeed a black-and-white assault on the eye. Tom challenges everyone to take a closer look at what appears to be recognizable images and associated words, but it is not that simple. You will find no easy-to-decipher code. The words and images were randomly selected. Like most ingenious exhibits, this one works because of its simplicity and it will keep your gray matter working for a little while.

Pete Woychick throws a gauntlet at the viewer.

Through his monotype and engraved/etched prints, he forces people to make their own interpretations of his message. His philosophy is simply that we are lazy.

The show runs until Dec. 4, so put a visit to the Ridenbaugh Gallery on your list of things to do over the next couple of weeks. The Gallery will, however, be closed over the Thanksgiving break. For more details, call 885-6043 or 882-6000.

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Troy eatery helps West discover New Age secrets of food

In continuation of West's Words of Wisdom series, I am proud to present the recipient of my very own award: West's Winner Restaurant.

For the hungry man in Moscow who has no hang-ups about his masculinity, there is indeed a limited number of restaurants that offer "real" food.

It seems that the recent masses of granola flakes from California have brought with them their Sun Valley style of cuisine complete with granola, bars, and white wine spritzers. Beyond pizza and Chinese, there are few eateries (minus the euro-tot parlors in Moscow where a hungry man isn't required to don beads and Binkie stocks in order to gain acceptance and a somewhat filling meal.

In this age, when politically correct food is the rule, where is the place the die-hard carnivore can, with hated-hand-held-high, nourish himself? The answer to this most elusive question lies not at the Palouse Empire Mall where plastic and grease run rampant, but rather at the quiet locality of Troy.

Here among the flash second growth forest straight from a David Lynch film, lies a most inviting and unobtrusive restaurant—Sherry's Steak and Ale.

From the moment you enter "The Best Little Steak House in North Idaho" you will be greeted with an atmosphere that reeks of traditional American quality; no requirements for entry here, all are welcome. Trophies line the walls, ranging from a white tail buck over the bar to a smaller moose in the back corner near the bear mount.

"Prices are reasonable. Two people can have an excellent meal for ... 10 bucks." The service and food can only be described as top notch. Unlike other establishments where people may think you to be one of those snob assasins (the ones that snipe children in Orange Julius) when you order your meat rare and bloody, here you are treated as kin for doing so. The menu is extensive, ranging from light sea-food entre, (which my wife Wilma loved) to the huge 20oz. Porterhouse steaks, the likes of which are not seen much in these parts anymore. The burgers are equally massive, with a 1 pound "Timber Burger" topping the list. Don't fail to order Sherry's seasoned curly fries. They are simply the best fries in the whole Palouse-Clearwater Drainage.

Prices are reasonable. Two people can have an excellent meal for just over ten bucks, and twenty dollars will fuel a dining extravagata not soon forgotten — or digested.

West Menu Recommendation: Go for the big one, the 20oz. Porterhouse. It's the last of a dying breed, a true Grand-daddy of them all, and if you finish it, you'll have something to tell the kids about. All steaks are custom cut in Troy by the famous meatcutter, Wayne Olsen of J&W Foods. The meats are so tender that little knife work is needed, a fork will do most of your cutting, and the flavor is excellent. No tasteless feedlot or Scien celab meet here.

Don't forget Sherry's for breakfast either. All the traditional fare is available, from steak and eggs and pancakes to homemade muffins, all in portions that'll keep you going all day. Additionally, there is the famous breakfast challenge—"Jimmer's Last Stand"—an extraordinary 10 egg omelette that comes free if you can manage to finish it. To date this has only been accomplished on two occasions, but I am fasting now to become the third. An extra bonus is that Sherry's opens at 6:30 in the morning, well before first light, so forget the Wheelie when you're heading out this weekend and stop in for a complete day of gluttony. Sherry's is open every day but Monday, and closes at 10 p.m.

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We want to be sure that every student takes the opportunity to visit with their academic advisor several times each semester. The very least, you should see your advisor, plan your schedule for the next semester, and hopefully your curriculum plan for graduation. Advising is now taking place for spring semester pre-registration which begins December 2nd.

I urge you to make an appointment with your advisor this week. If you don't know who your advisor is, want to change advisors, or don't have one assigned to you, visit your academic department office today and get the name of your advisor and then make an appointment to see that individual immediately.

Put a sample schedule together, see your advisor to confirm that course selection, then pre-register according to your assigned time.

Instructions for touchtone and on-line pre-registration are in the orange spring semester time schedule. Your advisor can also assist you.

The University of Idaho wants you to achieve your educational goals. Following these procedures and seeing your academic advisor regularly will contribute to that success.

George M. Simmons
Vice Provost for Teaching

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Dear Fellow Students:

As you well know, this year has marked a rash of alcohol-related tragedies on our campus. During the past year there have been at least four student deaths related to irresponsible drinking. This has marked an unprecedented and unnecessary death toll at the University of Idaho. We have a problem.

Wake up! We have lost students and friends. These students never thought alcohol would cost them their lives...they were proven wrong. How many more of us must die?

As college students we have the freedom and responsibility to think for ourselves and learn to make good decisions. Along with this freedom comes responsibility to:

- stop friends from driving after drinking;
- if the decision to drink is made, drink in moderation - avoid overconsumption;
- seek medical attention for anyone who has grossly overconsumed;
- help seek aid for those showing signs of chronic abuse or dependency.

Above all, we have the responsibility to ensure that no more of our friends die. Remember, irresponsible use of alcohol can cost you more than a hangover - it can cost you your life!

Sincerely,

Mike Gotch
ASUI President

Anne Wilde
Panhellenic Council President

Brian Brigham
BACCHUS President

David Burns
IFC President

Bill Hoffner
ASUI Vice-President

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Alcohol related deaths at the University of Idaho during the last twelve months

* On November 8, 1990 a 21 year old student from Coeur d’Alene, Idaho died from accidental asphyxiation after consuming alcohol.
* On October 20, 1991 an 18 year old student from Mc. Miniville, Oregon died in a car accident where alcohol was related.
* On October 26, 1991 a 21 year old student from Payette, Idaho died from injuries sustained during the previous week in a car accident involving alcohol.
* On November 1, 1991 a 26 year old student from Coeur d’Alene, Idaho died from alcohol poisoning.

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1 oz. of liquor, 5 oz. of wine, 1 wine cooler, and 12 oz. of beer all have the same alcohol content.
LIVING WITH MEN

by Heidi Kenyon

Part VII: The Softee Or, How to Pester Someone Until You Win

There has been a cat nosing around outside our door for the past few days. Since it is a sliding glass door, I have a very good opportunity to observe this fellow. To my eyes, he looks very friendly, loving, and cuddly. He also looks hungry. I told Jake about this poor, lonesome creature, but he hardened his heart.

He said, "Our lease doesn't allow cats."

I said I wasn't thinking about the lease, I was thinking about the cat. Our lease, I said, doesn't make the poor thing less hungry. "You can hear him meow through the glass," I said. "He probably knows that Bumble Bee tuna is on sale at Safeway." Jake didn't answer.

"I'll just leave the door open, and we can say that he just wandered in on his own accord," I suggested.

Still no response. "He might freeze to death tonight, and when you trip over his poor, pitiful, frozen body in the morning, you'll be sorry," I threatened.

"No I won't," Jake said. Jake and I have had different variations of this conversation quite frequently of late. They are always the same. I want a cat. Jake wants a dog. I say I'm going to get a cat anyway, and Jake says fine, he'll just get a dog that eats cats. It's not fair.

The other day when Jake wasn't at home I let this kitty in. He was very thankful. He purred and purred. Course that was only after I fed him lunch meat and cottage cheese, but it was nice anyway. I made sure to put him back out before Jake got home, but after that he just hung around even more.

"I'd change the litter box every day," I promised that evening as Kitty prowled hungrily outside.

"For about a week," Jake said. (At least he agreed with me...sort of.) I ignored him. "No one would ever know. If they ever found out we could say he wasn't ours and we didn't know how he got in, or where the litter came from. Would you say he was Danny's?"

"Oh, what a great idea," Danny said. (See? He agreed with me, too.)

"Look at him. He's starving. He loves us. He loves you. I'm sure the only thing he wants right now is to crawl into your lap and look adoringly up at you and purr." "No cat," Jake said. I had just about lost hope. Jake was steadfast. He was wrong. Absolutely no cat.

Until it rained.

I got home from work one particularly cold, rainy, miserable evening, and almost tripped over Kitty in the entry hall. "How did you get in, you poor wet thing? Sorry, but you have to go back out before Jake finds you." But instead, Kitty turned around and headed for the kitchen, where, to my surprise, there was already a dish of food laid out for him. I looked from the dish to the Kitty to the dish, and then to Jake.

"He was getting wet," Jake explained. "I didn't want him to catch cold or drown or anything, in front of our house. Somebody might think he was ours or something. You know."

I noticed the empty can of Bumble Bee tuna on the counter. "Yeah, Jake. I know," I said.

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"I'm sorry," I said. "We'll get you another can of tuna."

"I'm not hungry," Jake said. "I'm just thirsty.

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Doc's advertisement for the event.

"I couldn't let it go unnoted and I felt I had to do something about it," said Martin, who has worked on a student petition that has 240 signatures. Martin said she is not totally against drinking, but that over-consumption leads to problems.

The petition states that "beer chugging does not promote the responsible use of alcohol," and that "the event is a slap in the face of the community." The signers of the petition agreed that they would not support or encourage the event or any other activities "that promote the irresponsible consumption of alcohol."

However, a compromise is proposed that you (Doc's) provide the participants of the contest with transportation to their homes," states the petition.

"I was amazed that they would come out with this just a week after Alcohol Awareness Week and the recent deaths," said Brian Brigham, BACCUS President, who also attended the press conference.

"I don't think this type of behavior goes unnoticed on our side of campus," said Anne Wilde, the Panhelbet Council President.

Burns commented that while these opinions are valid, they were not the deciding factor in the last-minute changes.

"This is not an abandonment of Murdock's ideals of drinking in controlled places - nor do we support the banning of drinking," stated Burns, who stressed that the only factor in the decision to modify the event was the suggestion of the "high public official."

"Not that night or any night do we condone over-intoxication," Burns said. "It was upsetting to me that the university and the alcohol awareness groups did not have the understanding of the event."

Although Burns feels that the university officials have made progress in curing the alcohol ills of the campus, he felt that it was hypocritical for them to criticize the event. "It is happening in their backyards and they criticize us," said Burns, referring to fraternity parties.

Burns said that he feels the alcohol problem is with controlled circumstances, versus uncontrolled drinking. He said he is that if people would celebrate the Hate Boise State Night in a bar, where the patrons are under strict regulations, it would take care of the Robinson Lake parties.

"The parties held after the Boise State game ... make Doc's look like a dem-mother's party," he said. Burns also stated that people were losing sight of the fact that the event is to be a pep rally, and he hopes that even though there will be no alcohol used in the chug contest, that students will still come and support Hate Boise State night.

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positive attitude, which is a must for group communication and support. Whenever something in planning or execution went wrong, no one asked, "Who did it?" Instead, the group pulled together, took responsibility, and worked to figure out a solution to the situation.

Everyone's limits were pushed and redefined under the encouragement and support of others. The groups sense of leadership was enhanced and their team stood behind them.

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