Officials prepare for annual snowball fight as flaks fall

UI officials are preparing ahead with student leaders, staff, and the Moscow Police Department for the first snowball and possible snowball fight.

"Nearly every year it seems the first major snowball is marked by campus wide snowball fights that result in property damage, personal injury," said Bruce Pitman, dean of students. "We're getting ready to putting this obsolete tradition behind us, but it is still important to remind students what consequences they face.

Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs, said UI officials will not hesitate to involve the police to repress any destructive behavior that is likely to precipitate anyone involved in damage to property or personal injury," Godwin said.

Students leaders said fixing broken windows and injured bodies is expensive and a waste of money. "There are so many other, better things to spend our money on," said Kevin Bartz, president of the Resident Hall Association. "It's frustrating to watch a very small group of heathens literally throw away what little money we have."

Some student leaders said they will organize alternative events to help celebrate the first snowball and defeat from a snowball fight.

"We're hoping having a sort of on-campus winter festival that will attract people away from the snowball fight," said Richard Barta. "You may have to spend a little money on clothes, but you're not going to be asphyxiated."

If some people still insist on fighting, Moscow Police Chief Arthur Vittetta said the police will definitely respond. "We hope you don't have to become involved, but obviously we will react if people are bent on destruction or injury."

Roe vs. Wade attorney to speak Friday

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court ruling which allows women to receive medical abortions, will address University of Idaho College of Law students in the law school courtroom at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Following her lecture, Weddington will be honored at a reception in the law school lobby from 3:30-4:30 p.m. After the reception she will appear at Book People in downtown Moscow at 4:45 p.m. to sign copies of her new book, A Question of Choice.

Weddington, who argued Roe vs. Wade 19 years ago at the age of 27, is currently traveling throughout the country promoting her book. It is a first person account of the Supreme Court decision, as well as a look at the decision's place in American constitutional history. Her narrative speaks of the constitutional ground gained in 1973 which is in sharp contrast to her account of what has been lost in recent years. The political winds that brought Ronald Reagan, George Bush and a conservative Supreme Court to power, have nibbled away at women's right of privacy, according to Weddington.

Weddington also discusses her own abortion experience in the first chapter of the book. She tells of crossing the border into Mexico as a young woman to get an abortion because the procedure was illegal in her home state of Texas.

In her presentation to law students, Weddington will talk about her experience arguing before the Supreme Court fresh out of law school, as well as a legal career since then which has spanned two decades.
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Greeks keep kids crossing streets safely

By TIM HELMKE  Staff Writer

Safety for young children is the focus of the newest Greek campus project to hit the University of Idaho.

The Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are working together with the families who live in UI family housing to ensure the safety of children crossing streets.

The IPC and Panhellenic have come up with a plan to direct traffic at the intersection by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Panhellenic house, and the Liede Hampton School of Music to help children cross the street safely.

The University was approached by some concerned parents in family housing who felt the intersection was too dangerous for the young children to be crossing.

UI officials then approached the Greek community to see if they would be interested in organizing a volunteer program to help those children.

The IPC and Panhellenic Councils agreed that there is a need for safety in crossing the intersection so they came up with a plan to help out. Each fraternity and sorority has been designated one week out of the fall or spring semester to help out with the crossing guard program. Greeks who are out directing the traffic to help the children are there from 7:30 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. and then again from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Linda Wilson, UI Greek Advisor, feels this program is a very important program and gives the Greek community a positive role that is not always seen.

"This crossing guard program is a very important one and helps the Greek students impact the community in a positive way," said Wilson.

The students who work the crossing guard time slots are required to wear the safety orange vests that ensure that they are visible. Children that use the program are able to distinguish the person they are following and will motion them across the street.

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, earliest-dated material first.)

* The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance meets regularly. For more information call 885-8899. Confidentiality is assured.

* Wishing Star Foundation meeting will be today at 7 p.m. in the University Inn.

* Student International Association will be playing volleyball from 2-4 p.m. every Sun. through Dec. 12 in the small gym of the FE Bldg.

* Audubon Society will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

* Pi Beta Sigma will hold a general meeting today in Admin 204 at 7 p.m.

* Desert Canyon Country Backpacking Trip sign up by today at 7 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office, 885-6610. Trip is scheduled for Nov. 21 - 28.

* "Competitive Ethnic: Oxygen or Possibility" is the title of a slide show to be presented tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

* "Environmental Activism and the Law" is the title of a presentation to be given tomorrow in room 103 of the UI Law School at 3:30 p.m.

* MECHA will be holding a meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the IE-His Room of the SUB.

* UI Cycling Club meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB.

* The League of Women Voters will hold their weekly meeting at noon tomorrow in the Ed-Ehoo Room of the SUB. Louise Regelin will be the guest speaker.

* Family Weekend Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russo Room. For more information call 885-6951.

* CFMA meeting Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Morton Room in the Wallace Complex.

* International Fashion Show & Dance Nov. 13 in the SUB Ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free admission-donations welcome.

* Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued Roe v. Wade, will speak at the UI College of Law Courtroom at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

* Bedazzling extravaganza will be held Nov. 14 and 21 from 1-4 p.m. for a fee of $3. Call 885-6460 for information.

* Women's Run 5K or 10K, will be Nov. 14 at the Eggen Youth Center on D St. and Mountain View Rd. Registration begins at 9 a.m., race at 10 a.m. and there will be an entry fee of $6, $7 for Runners Club members, $4. For more information call 885-0105.

* Soup: hearty and appetizing will be held Nov. 16 at 6-7:30 p.m. for a fee of $3. For more information call 885-6460.

* "Developing Capable People" is the title of a program to be presented Nov. 17 at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

* "Idaho Water Resource Issues" is the final presentation of the University Roundtable luncheon series. Dr. Charles Brockway will present the topic Nov. 18 in the SUB Silver and Gold Cafeteria Room at 12:30 a.m. Beverages will be provided, but bring your own lunch.

* A Traditional Thanksgiving Potluck will be held Nov. 18 at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

* "Any Women or Minority Will Do" is the title of a presentation to be given at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

* "Safer Sex for Women" is the title of a program to be presented at the Women's Center Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m.
Kumalo speaks of diversity

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

Dumiensi Kumalo is a man with a vision and hope for the future and a dream of promise for his native country of South Africa.

A speech given in the Ballroom at the Student Union Building last Thursday night, Kumalo was positive and inspiring in a time when his country, as well as the U.S., is under major changes and challenges.

He spoke to a small crowd on the topic "Can We Live Together?" and highlighted what people can do to make living together with culture differences easier. "One thing that will keep us together is the culture that we bring to this world.

Kumalo is a journalist and freedom fighter exiled from South Africa and now U.S. Citizen. He is the Project Leader for the American Committee for Africa in Brooklyn, New York. This was his first trip to Iowa.

Kumalo described of what living under apartheid was like. He explained the ten legal classifications of people by the color of their skin. The classifications can be challenged, he said, and a person who had been qualified Chinese, could change classification to white. In South Africa, whites are the only recognized citizens, although blacks are the majority, he explained.

"Apartheid is no different from Nazism," Kumalo said. He explained the history of South African leaders supporting the German movement.

Kumalo, a motivational speaker, had words of wisdom for his audience. "It is from speaking out our minds, in whatever way. Then we can communicate better," he said. "It is out of accepting each other that we can live together."

Filled with anecdotes from his past and experiences here in the U.S., Kumalo said, "Americans are people of diverse cultures. We cannot deny who we are."

Since the freeing of Nelson Mandela, Kumalo is now able to return to his home country. He spoke of powerful young leaders fighting against the wrongs in South Africa and the loss of many lives through the violence that occurs in trying to achieve freedom. Fourteen lives had been lost only a year before he came to speak in Moscow.

Following the speech, Kumalo mingled with the audience in an informal reception at the back of the ballroom, discussing further the changes that need to be made and sharing personal experiences.

Dumiensi Kumalo is a man who is making a positive difference in the way cultures look at and accept each other. By sharing with Moscow students and the community, he has made a difference and helped the Palouse better understand cultural diversity.

Richard Stallings
extends a "Thank-You" to all those who supported him for U.S. Senate

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The elections are not over yet; Vote for student leaders Nov. 18

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

Local and national elections are over, but UI students have one more election left to vote in.

Students will elect their Associated Students University of Idaho student president, vice-president, and six senators on November 18.

The chance to get to know this year's candidates and their project ideas is on November 10 at 7:30 pm at the candidates' forum.

This year's forum will feature a new call-in segment for radio listeners, ASUI President Amy Anderson said at the Wednesday night senator meeting.

Students listening to the forum live on KUXI radio can phone-in and question the candidates.

The call-in opportunity will hopefully boost participation in the student election process, Anderson said.

"The most I've ever seen at one of these is 50 people," Anderson said. "But its usually about 20 people.

The senate also voted to put an informal question on the election ballot about the UI yearbook, Gems of the Mountains.

The question asks whether students are willing to have $14 a year added to their $65.50 yearly ASUI dues to all get a yearbook.

Yearbooks are currently purchased on an individual basis for $25.

The ballot question is not binding, but is designed only to assess if there is enough interest in buying on a yearbook on a mandatory group basis. If all students were to buy the yearbook, it would greatly reduce the production price.

In other senate business:

* The senate is coordinating rides home for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

If someone wants to volunteer a seat in their car or if someone needs a seat, they should sign-up in the senate office in the SUB, Anderson said.

* The senate installed John Marble as the newest ASUI senator, replacing Marc Hall who resigned three weeks earlier.

* Anderson said the senate plans to begin awarding an endowment scholarship established by the 1990 senate.

The 1990 senate passed a bill for $17,000 establishing a scholarship to be awarded to anyone actively participating in any part of the ASUI.

Anderson said they want to give a $500 per semester scholarship which accumulates as the interest on the $17,000. However, with interest rates so low right now, the scholarship amount might be a bit lower initially, according to Anderson.

Essay contest on peace might yield scholarship

University of Idaho students and high school seniors around the state can win a one-year scholarship to the UI as part of an essay contest currently being conducted by the university's Borah Symposium Committee.

The committee coordinates the yearly Borah Symposium, held each spring to explore the causes of war and promote conditions for peace.

The theme for this year's symposium is "Wisdom of Peace." First prize in each case is an one-year scholarship to the UI, valued at $1,126. Second place winners earn a one-semester scholarship worth $648.

Bob Bolin, chair of the Borah committee, noted that, "Our aim is to inspire students and the Northwestern community to service by featuring exemplary leaders of organizations such as the Peace Corps.

Volunteers in Service to America, Habitat for Humanity and many others.

"It's important for students to note that the subject for the essay contest is quite general. This is deliberate, since we're encouraging students to find their own interpretation of the topic," added Bolin.

He said the committee is planning an unusual program April 5 and 6. It's sponsoring two symposia—one focusing on the situation in East Africa and the role of volunteer agencies there. The other examines opportunities for voluntary service," said Bolin.

Besides the symposia, the Borah committee is planning an "Opportunity Fair," where organizations like the Peace Corps and Doctors Without Borders can recruit for their causes.

Bolin said the committee also intends to bring members of the community—especially students— togethe with speakers and other guests through breakfast, classroom visits, receptions and other occasions.

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When it comes to cutting the budget, let’s start at the top

On January 20 George Bush will join former presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan on the public dole. Many people may not know it, but American taxpayers foot the bill for the retirement of all former presidents. We also get handed the check for their Secret Service protection.

How much do we pay? To provide Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan with comfortable retirements, we annually fork over $17.2 million. The addition of Bush will boost that figure accordingly.

Former presidents are provided with an annual pension that is equivalent to the salary of a current Cabinet secretary. This year that amounts to $143,800 a pop.

But wait. It gets better.

Our former leaders get nearly a half a million per year for office space, staff and travel expenses. That’s half a million per year for the rest of their lives.

Protection from foes both foreign and domestic is by far the biggest expense. To his credit, in 1985 Richard Nixon waived all Secret Service protection. The other three men are the recipients of $15 million in taxpayer-funded security this year.

In what amounts to the ultimate in eternal rent-rops, Secret Service agents are at the beck and call of Ford, Carter and Reagan 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Imagine having your own bodyguards and passing the bill on to someone else.

The high price of protection first hit the headlines in 1989 when Ronald Reagan made a highly publicized trip to Japan. Although Reagan was paid $2 million in honoraria by a Japanese corporation for making speeches during his visit, U.S. taxpayers were saddled with the costs of his traveling secretary.

Seventeen million dollars, especially when it’s spread amongst four former presidents, is unquestionably insignificant when compared to the monstrous size of other federal outlays.

And it is peanuts when we read about the million dollar contracts signed by athletes or entertainers, or the billion dollar pork barrel projects slated for the home districts of the most influential members of Congress.

Still, it’s a little extreme. All our ex-presidents were wealthy and influential men long before they took the oath of office. They have remained wealthy and influential long after they have taken their last stroll down the Rose Garden.

Why not welcome them back into the real world with the rest of us if they want to be protected, let them come up with the cash for their own bodyguards.

There is hope. Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) has added a provision to an appropriations bill that requires the director of the Secret Service to meet with former presidents and discuss the costs of their protection. The plan is to find ways to get rid of this “eternal rent rop.”

Cutting $15 million in government spending won’t make much of a difference in a trillion dollar budget, but we’ve got to start somewhere.

—Peter Gombé

Learning how to vote

When you’re in high school, no one teaches you how to buy groceries. There are no classes for choosing the right health insurance or there is no “How To Deal With Bounced Checks 101.” Unless your parents remember how hard it was for them to deal with the real world when they were your age, there is little guidance for college students.

Although I managed to learn how to buy the right groceries and my mother taught me how to buy health insurance and how to deal with angry bank tellers, there was one thing no one ever taught me how to do. No one person sat down and gave me the don’ts and dos of voting. That knowledge has to come from you who voted in 1988.

This year I was excited to be old enough to vote in a national election. But it wasn’t until last Tuesday that I understood the true meaning of what they call

Please see VOTE page 6-

Looking for love in the wrong places

On a never ending quest for romance, a friend of mine recently put a personal advertisement in his local newspaper. It read:

White male, late 20s, slim and good looking, intelligent, enjoys sports and good conversation. Seeks someone, attractive, healthy, intelligent and willing to share 20s to 30s years old for a romantic relationship.

His heart melts with glee when he receives messages from interested women on his answering machine.

However, his mood plummeted when the women he called for dates turned out to be pushy, chain-smoking waitresses who were carrying enough emotional baggage to break a therapist’s back.

“Don’t you want a love that looks like Delta Burke’s? Why weren’t they housewives?”

I shrugged. It wouldn’t have been useful to point out that he was considerably more attractive, intelligent and looking and intelligent himself, and this he wasn’t exactly honest when he wrote the ad.

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ARGONAUT STAFFBOX

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>**VOTE** on page 5

the voting process.

When Nov. 3 came, I was ready. As I set my schedule for the day, I realized I had forgotten where to vote. All I could remember was that it was not at the Kibou Dome, where all of my friends did. Having bluffed that truth lies in friendship, I asked my good friend Jane (not her real name) where she thought I should go.

"You live on the east side of Main St?" she said. "Um ... I think that would be in the junior high."

I took off on my scooter, batting 40-degree winds and a runny nose. In my home town, they voted in the foyer outside our high school gym, so I logically headed for what looked like a gym. I threw open the gym door, I was suddenly surrounded by 3,000 pre-teenage kids. This was not where I supposed to vote.

Leaving the parking lot with smoking trees and rumbling under my breath about the 20 ways I could murder my friend Jane, I decided my best bet would be to go to the courthouse. The secretary pointed me in the right direction and I was on my way to the Latah County Fair Grounds. After wandering around the building like a lost sheep, I was guided to Precinct Six. When the woman at the desk did something very unexpected. She gave me a card. Not a piece of paper with little boxes to make an "X" in. Just a card with numbers on it. Trying as hard as I could not to look like a buffed idiot, I wandered over to an open booth. This is where things started to get really strange.

There was a plasticized book with the names of the candidates on different pages, a little metal thing that looked like an Iraqi torturing device, a pencil, a sign that "Take only five minutes, please" and a plastic thing with two red prongs. On the plastic thing it said "Insert Card Here."

I was frantic. I thought to myself "Whoa. Five minutes? I'll be lucky if I figure this contraption out in 13? What have I gotten myself into?"

I looked around to see if anyone else was as confused as I was but everyone was just calmly looking down inside their booth, stove, moving their hands around, then leaving.

I tried to look over at the woman next to me to see how she was doing it. She glanced at me as if I was trying to copy the answers off of her biology test and hurried over the card so I couldn't see.

My point is, people often wonder why it is that some one in our society votes. Some of it is due to the fact they just don't want to. but how much of it is because they don't know how and don't take the time to learn? To solve some of this problem, I think the government should implement "How to vote" curriculums in the classrooms. Just to teach them how to register, find out what precinct they live in and how to use the metal punch. It would take maybe 15 minutes a year to teach this to a classroom of such grades. And if they figured it at 12, maybe they won't have to feel stupid at 21.

>**LOVE** on page 5

other each up the minute they meet, it's back to the personal for another go around.

I am Gunny looking for Pokey. Free-spirited, alternative SWM, seeks a random, spontaneous, and intriguing woman to explore and love. Let's be playmates... Adjectives are the livelihood of personalities. Words like sassy, dark, erotic, kinky, hard, dominant, lusty, submissive and naughty all conjure certain images and ideas.

Novermind that the person who describes himself as a "wealthy professional, built like Arnold" may actually be an sleazy accountant with a skin condition. Just reading a steamy personal can provide some people with the unusual charge they desire.

Where do "highly kinky" and "semi-naughty" fit into the scheme of the romantic personal? Or is it all relative? After all, one person's "attractive" may be another person's "grotesque."

"Hollywood and romance novels have spoilt us. There are no muscular hunks or buxom lasses that will stop out of a warm summer rain, trips bikini or avolas lips lusting, to sweep us off our feet. People who stumble through life believing in the love-at-first-sight romances made popular by the entertainment industry are saddling themselves up for heartbreak. They are blind to the opportunities that can be found around them all day, everyday. My friend, though far from perfect himself, has an idealized version of the woman he wants. By holding to standards of womanhood that even the Virgin Mary couldn't meet, he has allowed dozens of caring, humorous, and intelligent women to pass by.

Former schoolteacher says for excitement. Seeks large, muscular, tattooed hyperman for friendship and adventure. Cannibalism not a problem...

The biggest sin committed by people on the prowl for love is having tunnel vision. For example, my friend cannot conceive of having a relationship with a woman based merely on friendship. Him to it is an all or nothing proposition.

That is a terrible shame. If he would learn to put aside romance and look at women as a something beyond possible girls, wives or mothers, he would be a much more well-adjusted person.

And he might eventually find what he's looking for.

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Editor;

It seems we will be time for the Thanksgiving holiday. For some students this will not mean a trip home. There may be obligations here, or the distance may be too great. Yet Thanksgiving Day can be celebrated with any happiness. You are invited to share in my community dinner, which will be held again this year at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Family Center, 618 East First St.

The menu will include the traditional turkey and fixings, plus baked ham and enough vegetables, salads and non-ment dishes to provide a satisfactory meal for any vegetarians among the guests. Everyone is invited: students away from home, international students and student families. It would help us all greatly if you RSVP to those wishing to attend the gathering. This is not totally necessary, but would be tremendously helpful. Then we could have a place set for you. Please call me at 882-4764 and let me know your intentions to come. Good shopping will take place a few days before the event and your RSVP will help determine how much to purchase. Thanks!

There will also be free door prize drawings to add excitement and fun to the celebration.

—Casse E. Tarttou

OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS

Editor should resign

Editor;

In response to Tanya Madison's editorial "Media dropped the ball in election coverage" (Argonaut, Nov. 3), I have to point out an obvious irony. Here we have an editor who, in months preceding the election printed more column inches of ill-considered, unthoughtful drivel about female-male relationships, female psyches, male shortcomings and being daddy's little girl, who is now complaining about the shortcomings of the media. You are a part of the media, Tanya. Did you really mean to complain about your own performance and shortcomings? If you did, then I applaud you. If you didn't, then I extend to you now.

The last paragraph of your editorial was a plea for all students to vote. After witnessing the wholly inadequate job the Argonaut did in covering election issues, I would make the plea that the students didn't vote. It is possible that for many students, the Argonaut comprises their main source of information. I have to see totally uninformed people entering a voting booth.

As editor of the Argonaut, Tanya Madison has committed a gross violation of her privileges and power. Instead of being provided with a newspaper that enlightens and stimulates thought, we have been saddled with one person's tilted view of a limited world. It is my opinion that Tanya Madison should limit the number of articles she authors, and strive to cover issues from a point of view not centered on herself. If this is not possible, then resign, Tanya.

—Dave McLeann
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112 E. 4th St.
Spikers scare WSU, beat EWU

By Missy Wilson
Staff Writer

A record crowd of 1,123 sat on the edge of their seats Saturday night to watch an intense "border battle" volleyball match as Idaho fell to Washington State Cougars in a five game non-conference thriller, 13-15, 15-11, 15-6, 14-15, 12-25 at Memorial Gym.

Vandals outside hitter Dee Porter predicted Friday night after Idaho swept Eastern Washington University in three straight games that Saturday's competition would go four or five sets. The Vandals indeed wanted to beat No. 19 WSU, this time on their own court, but lost 3-0.

But serving ended up being one of Idaho's downtrends as they missed 11 crucial serves late in the match to give WSU the push they needed.

Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert said that the Vandals' back-court served up the beginning of the fourth game, and at the end of the fourth, which he felt, was the turning point of the match.

"It was frustrating as a coach to watch serving errors," Hilbert said. "The girls were trying to serve too hard and too consistently and we missed a few too many."

Throughout the set, both teams played with fiery emotion and desperate determination to get the four points needed to win throughout each game. In fact, the Vandals led 11-4 in the fourth game before they couldn't hold on for the kill, and ended up losing it 14-12, 15-11.

One point was never secure as Idaho would have secured the match, but instead the teams moved into a grueling fifth game.

Hilbert said he was proud of his team for playing a great set, but pod for point WSU was more athletic. Hilbert also mentioned that he thought his team played as good or better defense against WSU as they had all year long.

"If we would have played this Montana as well as we did against Montana, we would have beat them (UM) for sure," Hilbert said. "Tonight we played as well as we needed to to win the Big Sky Conference."

The Montana Grizzlies (3-3 in the Big Sky Conference, 4-5 overall) all used a pressing defense on Idaho's 6-7, 2-7 all day, and got a near perfect performance from quarterback Brad Lebo to pummel Idaho in the 29-23 upset at a cold and wet Washington/Grizzly Stadium. The win keeps UM's hopes alive for a seventh straight winning season with two games left, while Idaho, who slipped to No. 6 in the F.A.A. poll, with its remaining two games, or hope for a Boise win over Eastern Washington (far-fetched) to capture the Big Sky throne.

As for Saturday went, UM looked like the BSC title contender.

"I think we got them off-going to the Hill yesterday or coach David Reeves said. "We were coming in from that Idaho quarterback Doug) Nussmeier likes to notice on the field so we played games with him, and today I think we did a good job of that."

When Nussmeier did get the chance to make the plays be wanted, especially rushing ones, the results were usually sub-par. Idaho had 33 rushing attempts on the day, and netted a total of 32 yards. The Big Sky's leading rusher, Idaho's Senator May, who had been averaging 104.35 yards a game, was held to 30, due to a sore knee which required fluid to be drained from it.

"Offensively I don't think we executed too poorly," Nussmeier said. "We were doing the little things we needed to do to win, but we weren't playing with a whole lot of intensity. The fact that we didn't ever get our ground game going really hurts us."

Montana, on the other hand, went to the weapons they normally do in Lebo's right arm. The senior, out of Lewiston High School, completed 33-of-47 passes for 383 yards and three touchdowns. On UM's opening drive, he led the Griz on a 19-play drive that covered 76 yards and took 6:20 off the clock. During the drive, Lebo connected on four of six passes and the Vandals were called for three offside penalties inside the 10-yard line.

"He got into a rhythm," Idaho defensive end Jeff Robinson said. "The thing with Lebo that we knew all along was that it was just a qurtz he's going to be real good."

Idaho's first possession of the game was stultified. After May ran for eight yards on first downs, Nussmeier threw an interception to UM linebacker Chad Lembo and Idaho ran the ball back 29 yards down to the Idaho 22.

"They were doing a good job moving around on the front line," Nussmeier said. "On the play I saw the safety, but I didn't see the linebacker underneath. I just tried to hit Welt (receiver Walter Saunders) in the corner and it didn't work out."

The Idaho defense stepped up, though, which included corner back David Gessner by breaking up a pass in the endzone, and UM had to settle for a positionally 26-yard field goal to take a 50-lead with 6:10 left in the opening quarter. It was the first field goal that UM had this season as kicker Matt Wells had gone 0-3 before the boot.

Once again Idaho's offense, which is commonly referred to as "high octane," was in definite need for a comeback. Two drive plays to May on second and third downs resulted in a total of three yards, and Idaho was forced to punt on fourth-and-one.

Roves felt that the ability of the defense has been there all year, they just haven't been able to put all the facets together at once. "I think we're just better, honestly (from earlier this season)," Reeves said. "I think when it comes down to a game like this the kids have to make the plays. We just needed to put a game together."

Lebo began putting a game together of his own. On the Griz's ensuing drive, Lebo hit wide receiver Shannon Cabanaca for 18 yards, six yards, and then for a 14-yard touchdown with 1:15 remaining in the quarter. UM also scored on a nine-yard pass completion to go up 23-0 with 1:15 still remaining in the half. Idaho finally got on the board with 11:30 play as running back Wind Henderson went in from a yard out, bringing a sigh of relief from the estimated 600 Vandals faithful who made it to the game. The drive was high-lighted as May took a screen pass 57 yards down the side line to the one-yard line. But UM again scored on their next two possessions as receiver Shalon Fields caught a touchdown pass, and running back Tony Rice took one in to make it 48-7 with 5:42 left in the half. "We just can't slow their offense at all today," Reeves said. "Today I think it shows what happens when you let your kids loose."

Idaho did get nine more points on the board before the end of the half as kicker Mike Hollis ripped through a 29-yarder, and Kyle Murphy, who ended the day with a career high 11 catches for 200 yards, pulled in a six-yard TD reception to make it 55-7 at the intermission.

Down 44-22 in the third quarter, Nussmeier hit Alan Allen on a 43-yard strike for a TD, but falling short as holding penalties nullified his first touchdown. 

See Idaho page 11
By DOUG TAYLOR

Before the University of Idaho volleyball team tangled with the Oklahoma Sooners earlier this season, seniors Heather McEwen and Amie Hanks handed out a series of gag gifts to all members of the volleyball team.

And what did they give outside hitter Dee Porter receive from her teammates?

“They gave me a baby telephone,” the 6-foot Porter said with a laugh.

“You see, it is a very social person,” Vandal coach Tom Hilbert chuckled. “This has started to shine through on the court in terms of confidence.”

Whether the phone was a reference to her self-admitted social skills off the court or her newfound vocal leadership on the court is unknown. What is a known quality would be the improvement of her play.

Porter is currently ranked in the top five in at least six different team statistics, including team highs in service aces and digs. Hailing from Cambridge High School in southern Idaho, Porter won on a club volleyball team that won one state title and a basketball team that won two more.

According to Porter, many people around town automatically call her to play volleyball since her best friend on the team, Courtney Edwards, came to Idaho on a basketball scholarship. Additionally, various college recruiters had picked off the other four starters besides Edwards, and so Porter wouldn’t have had a difficult time attracting collegiate attention.

Camping attention wouldn’t have been a problem, though, considering she was USA Today’s high school athlete of the year for Idaho during her senior year.

What cemented Porter’s decision to play volleyball was a European tour she took with a northwest volleyball club that included current teammate Jessica Pucliet.

After witnessing the intense level of competition present in European volleyball, Porter decided to give volleyball a shot.

“I went overseas and saw a whole different level of volleyball than what I was seeing in high school,” she said. “I still wasn’t 100 percent sure, though, until I got to Idaho and started playing.”

And coach Tom Hilbert couldn’t be happier.

While the program had improved in the first three years of Hilbert’s reign, the team had never gotten to the conference tournament and had losing records in 1990 and 1991.

So his approach when recruiting Porter was an honest one — if she came to Idaho, Porter would be part of the “building” process.

This year’s team, which is the first to compete solely of Hilbert recruits, has proved good on the coach’s promise to Porter three years ago.

The Vandals are 8-2 in conference and 19-5 overall heading into Thursday’s important match with Northern Arizona University.

With Porter paving the way, the Vandals have an excellent chance of participating in the post-season conference tournament held in late November.

In evaluating the role of Porter in the program’s upswing, Hilbert would only change one aspect.

“I would like her to give herself a pat on the back when she does something well,” he said. “She’s the first person to congratulate a teammate, but the last to give herself a compliment when things go well.”

Porter did concede she used to come down hard on herself when her play or the team’s play wasn’t up to par. The important part would be the phrase “used to.”

She said the biggest improvement in her game this year has been her surge in mental toughness.

“It’s not as tentative, and now it’s easy for me to look ahead instead of looking back and figuring out what I did wrong,” Porter said.

Which basically translates into a more mature, confident player.

“Definitely talk a lot more on the court now, and I’m not the shy one anymore,” said Porter.

This new level of confidence has also improved her claim to some of the most important responsibilities.

“This team is confident right now that it can win the Big Sky championship,” she said.

With her steady improvement over the last three years, she just may be right.
UI starts Grizzly watch
By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

With four games left and trailing first-place Montana by one game in the Big Sky Conference, the University of Idaho volleyball team might be said to need some divine intervention to take the title.

Barring this, however, the 19-5 Vandals have focused solely on their part of the equation and let the rest take care of itself.

But for today’s Thursday’s match against Northern Arizona, redemption might be the key item on many Vandals’ minds.

One month ago today, the Lumberjacks beat the Vandals in a drawn-out 15-13, 6-15, 13-12, 10-15, 11-9 victory in Flagstaff that knocked the Vandals out of first place in the SBC.

How things can change in a month.

After being tied with the Vandals for second place in the conference at 6-2, the Wildcats have lost three straight conference matches to effectively eliminate them from the regular season title. The Vandals, meanwhile, are now 8-2 in conference.

Still, there is that redemption factor.

"For me, there’s a lot of redemption," Vandals coach Tom Hilbert said. "With everything going against us in Flagstaff, and we almost beat them."

By beating Northern Arizona on Thursday and Weber St. on Saturday, the Vandals can keep the pressure on the Grizzlies, who are 15-1 in conference and 13-6 overall.

The biggest pitfall for the Grizzlies should be their next conference match against Boise State, which will be played in Missoula. BSU has played well recently and is currently ranked 11th in the NCAA’s Northwest Region poll (This poll doesn’t include Pac-12 schools).

Should Montana lose to Boise State or any of its other two conference matches and end up tied with the Vandals for the league lead, a complicated set of tie-breaking procedures will determine the title.

The first determinant would be Montana’s record with Idaho in head-to-head matches. Since the teams split their two games, conference officials will then figure out which team has the better record against the third-place team, then the fourth-place team and so on. If this is inconclusive, then whoever has the most overall wins will win the title.

What if the Vandals finish in second place and must travel to Missoula for the conference tournament?

"Playing in Missoula doesn’t scare me," Hilbert said. "We can beat them if we play like we are capable of playing."

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UI hockey up to 4-1
By MISSY WILSON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho hockey club crushed the University of Washington two times in the club’s doubleheader last weekend in Seattle.

The skaters racked up a combined total of 15 goals on the weekend, compared to just three by the Huskies. In their first meeting Saturday night, Idaho exploded to beat UW by a 4-0 margin, leading the final score at 9-3. They added another six on Sunday, and combined it with nearly perfect play to end up with a 6-0 victory. The two wins put the skaters season record at 4-1.

"We’re winning because we have 13 guys with a lot of experience," head coach Scott Squires said. "We are working well together, and we always put in a great team effort."

Squires added that the team is fast and moves the puck quick. That is definitely the case with Toby Canon, who led the team in scoring over the weekend with a total of four goals. The impressive part is that he scored two of his goals within seconds of each another.

Mark Boren was also tops on the scoring list with three goals, directly followed by Squires who added two.

Another impressive performance came from goalie Randy Zemlak. Zemlak had his first shut-out of the season Sunday by preventing UW from scoring on any of their attempted 30 shots.

"We have a great team, and we took over and played our game," Squires said.

The team’s only blemish on the season was a loss to Washington State University. Squires said that in that game they got behind early, and couldn’t catch up. One week later, Idaho got their dignity back by beating the Cougars club in style.

"We came back and played tough to beat them the next week," Squires said. "We should have never lost to them in the first place."

The Vandals hockey club plays through March, with their next trip scheduled to the University of Oregon in February. Squires says that up until that point they have a fairly free calendar, but are trying to schedule some short-news games soon.

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>IDAHO ton page 9

brought the ball back, and Idaho eventually lost the ball, and any hopes for a comeback, when Nussmeier slipped on fourth-and-one.

"I really think we were still in it until that play got called back," Nussmeier said. "That really hurt."

IDAHO INFO—How emotional was a win like that for Reeves? Well, after the game Reeves discussed his feelings towards Idaho on UM’s post-game show:

"It’s not a dislike, it’s more of a hate. I don’t know where it comes from—just a hate. I’ve always hated Idaho. I’ve never liked them and I never will," Reeves said. "It’s not a dislike, it’s more of a hate."

With qualifications like that someone should see it he’s interested in a probable head coaching job at Boise State in two weeks...Idaho, who had been converting on 58 percent of their third down conversions, managed just 3-11-12 Saturday...Murphy’s 200-yard performance now brings him to 1,057 in nine games, a 123.7 yards per game average...Linebacker Duke Garrett recorded double-digits in tackles for the eighth straight game as he totaled 14 Saturday to bring his season total up to team-high 113...If Boise State wins at EWU, and Idaho wins at UNLV against Montana State, the Vandals and Broncos would be playing for the league title in Boise on November 21.

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The Posies playin' the Palouse Saturday

By KARN MASON
Staff Writer

The Posies will invade Moscow on Saturday night. The Seattle band is made up of Jon Auer on guitar and vocals, Mike Musburger on drums, Dave Fox on bass and Ken Stringfellow doing vocals and guitar.

Back in 1988, Jon Auer and Stringfellow made up The Posies. The two cut an album titled "Failure," but the title is definitely a contradiction in terms. The Posies album was a hit.

With all of the publicity and radio air time, "Failure" became the object of more than local attention. Following this, the band expanded into the four-piece band it is now, with just one change from base player Rick Roberts to Musburger, and began a series of live performances.

In 1990, The Posies released their major label debut album titled "Dear 23."

"We didn't have incredibly grandiose thoughts. Our ambition was simple: to make pop music where the songs were the most important things—songs with an implied simplicity," said Auer on a press release.

Stringfellow adds, "If there were two of us who like it, then maybe others would appreciate it too."

The music on the album has been described by local gatekeepers with smooth vocal harmonies, with major focus on pop song structure.

Despite Seattle's reputation for producing thrashers, metal bands, Posies went against the extreme and drew in a new crowd, people with outrageous noise and loud volume.

"What we do is not extreme. We don't force ourselves to listen by shoving volume and bombarding them with images," said Stringfellow in the press release.

The Replacements noticed The Posies while passing through Seattle and requested them to open two concerts. Other big names like the Hoodoo Gurus and the Grapes of Wrath noticed this original band also, and tapped in.

Although Seattle isn't where the music industry is, the group remained there to record. A lot of The Posies style has changed since the first album with the lyrics more suggestive and image laden. But, still a success.

Appearing with these Gelfen/DGC recording artists on Saturday, Nov. 14 in Moscow, are The Posies. The show is being sponsored by KUJI Radio and Stringfellow Productions. Tickets are available in Moscow at Ticket Express, Mundoco's and The Guitar's Friend, and in Pullman at Pecos Daddy Records. They are also available at CGB Select-a-Seat outlets. The tickets are $5 for WSPU or UI students and $8.50 for non-students. The show will be held at the University of Idaho in the SUB Ballroom. The Mooses will also hold an after-show party at Mundoco's.

COMING IN FRIDAY'S ISSUE:

• LEFT OF CENTER
• BON JOVI'S NEW ALBUM REVIEW
• CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Cavani Quartet brings vivacious spirits to UI

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

Virtually every seat in the Administration Auditorium was filled when the Cavani Quartet delighted the audience with the captivating melodies of Mozart, Dvorak, and Ravel.

The quartet, consisting of Anne Freeze, soprano, Susan Water bury, violist, Erika Eckert, violin, and Terry Evans, cellist, performed Friday, Nov. 6 in the Administration Auditorium. The chamber ensemble is a part of the University of Idaho and consists of four students who have picked up the classical spirit and turned it into a style of its own.

The group played vivid music that enhanced their creative and energetic style, and exposed their wide range of musical talents. Once again, the Administration Chamber Music Series has provided the citizens of Moscow with professional players that entrance and inspire as indeed they wish to do.

The next Auditorium Chamber Music Series Concert will be February 7, 1992 at 8 p.m. at the Administration Auditorium. The Soupadores Flute Players, concert, in concert with other groups, will be played. Tickets for the concert are $4 and $3, and can be purchased by calling the Administration Auditorium box office at 208-885-7715.

Quiet Riot makes noise Friday at Murdoc’s

By Jay Forman
Staff Writer

On Friday night Quiet Riot played at Murdoc’s in Moscow, and it was one wild and crazy time.

Quiet Riot has a new record deal and are "gigging" around the country, trying to get it together. According to Ron Newcomb, manager of Murdoc’s, "Quiet Riot got onto the scene about midnight, and the people inside Murdoc’s."

The band has a new record deal and are "gigging" around the country, trying to get it together. According to Ron Newcomb, manager of Murdoc’s, "Quiet Riot got onto the scene about midnight, and the people inside Murdoc’s were just losing it! It was a very dramatic time. There were a lot of people there, and they were really into it!"
Markus James’ ‘Spirit Gate’ everything but dull

By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

Primal, haunting, eerie, chocolate...these are just a few words to describe the complex ambiance of Markus James’ music. Fusing together four decades of music—from the 60’s psychedelic rock to the 70’s metal to the 80’s alternative to the 90’s “world music”—James goes beyond unspoken boundaries to create new forms.

A student of Indonesian gamelan, traditional African forms and Haitian voodoo drumming, James draws from several genres, yet cannot be called derivative. His newest album, Spirit Gate, is lush with dense melodies and thought-provoking lyrics, with some songs bringing to mind King Crimson and early Genesis, and others conjuring up the Beatles’ mystical era, a period when the English lads collaborated with world-famous sitar player Ravi Shankar. Still other tracks—infused with an undeniable Middle Eastern sensibility—are reminiscent of Peter Gabriel’s Passion, the brilliant soundtrack from The Last Temptation of Christ.

Spirit Gate is Markus James’ third album, put out by San Francisco’s Firestone Records. His first album, Groove, released in Europe on the La Califusa label, was produced in collaboration with virtuoso Bay Area guitarist Joe Satriani, who arranged and co-wrote several of the tracks. James’ second album, Satori of Dread, also released by La Califusa, is a 17-song mélange of reggae, rap, Middle Eastern, metal and pop sounds; the album was critically acclaimed. Son of Dread was praised in Musician magazine, Alternative Press and Billboard.

But it is perhaps on Spirit Gate that James has most fully realized his potential, bringing together a litany of exotic influences: psychedelic, African, Middle Eastern, New Age shamanism, from the guitar-heavy, almost dolorous intensity of “Wave” (“the wave spread across like Christ on the cross”) to the lush sensuality of “Everything Is Different Now” (where James sings at “passion” by the spirit gate) to the driving, metal-heavy poetics of “Booze Tree” (“I can see you’re a vanishing species...with your diamonds and your maharishis”) to the rhythmic, vocally distorted, alternative sound of “Sound Fulla Stakes” (“head fulla staked/year of staked/don’t try to forget/everything I said”). James proves he’s a man for all seasons—whose spiritual and musical journeys have reached their pinnacle.

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When the walls come tumbling down:

By KIM BLEDSOE
Staff Writer

It's nothing more than a shack now, but the old "Black Joe's" house located next to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been the subject of many tales. Of course, many of the stories are nearer to fiction than fact, and depending on who you talk to, the stories can become pretty interesting.

If only the walls could speak, but even if they could, they're due to be torn down in a few short weeks.

A well-known story, one that has never been documented, was that an old black man named Joe, who cooked for the SAE's in the 1940's, lived there with his family. After Joe passed away, the SAE's supposedly bought the house, naming it "Black Joe's." The house became a favorite party spot for members of the fraternity.

Several other variations of the story abound, but probably the closest anyone has come to trying to explain the history of "Black Joe's" was the attempt made by

The front porch collapsed after members had some fun with it. (Art Cuma PHOTO)

The front porch collapsed after members had some fun with it. (Art Cuma PHOTO)

According to Labine, the story goes that a widower whose husband's name may have been Joe lived in the house for as long as anyone could remember. She came to befriended the members of the fraternity next door, and apparently after her death in the early 70's, she had stated in her will that the house should be offered to the fraternity first. The SAE's decided to purchase the house for $16,000, and it became tradition that seniors or super-seniors rented it from the fraternity.

"In the past, out-of-house fifth-year seniors could rent the house really cheap," Labine said.

It was a tradition that was carried on until just last year. Since the house was so old, however, and the wear and tear so great it naturally deteriorated. The Moscow Fire Department inspected it, determined it was a fire hazard and estimated it would take around $30,000 to make it livable for a group of people, thus they suggested that the walls come down.

The house began to tear it down just prior to rush so that it wouldn't be accessible to trespassers who may get hurt, making the fraternity liable.

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The front porch collapsed after members had some fun with it. (Art Cuma PHOTO)
"We had some guys set up to rent it this year, but the house was uninhabitable," Labine said.

Fortunately, they were able to sell other apartments in town. After a company in Pullman tests the house for asbestos and other harmful elements, the house will be torn down. If asbestos is found, the house will have to be transported to Grangeville, the nearest place that could contain the harmful elements.

"Right now we're looking at all the options we have," SAE member Scott Thomas said. "One option that we have is possibly leveling the area and paving it, then selling parking permits to people since we do own the property."

Thomas also mentioned the possibility of building a full-size basketball court, noting that whatever is decided depends mostly on cost.

The immediate future holds some sort of landscaping since it is described by Labine as "a big eyesore."

"We're looking at making it a park-like area for the house, with benches and trees," Labine said. "Someone mentioned putting up apartments, but I don't think that it would be possible because there would be a problem of who would be able to manage it."

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