ASUI candidates tied to 'network'

Adam Gardels

SUI politicians reflect real world partisan loyalties or so say former and current people involved with the ASUI.

Some have even claimed a former president created a "political machine" which still gives him influence in the ASUI.

Student politicians thristy for a real life experience have caused the ASUI to be broken into two separate groups. Believing ideology has cemented relationships which have caused division in the ASUI, many point to a network created by former president Richard Rock.

"If I had to summarize Rock's network within the ASUI, I would say 'machine,'" said Michael Smith, chair of the Programs Board and senator during Rock's presidency from 1992-93. "I think he had a personal agenda to put in place the people that he liked, regardless of qualification. I still think he has that agenda."

Rock admits he keeps in touch with John Marble and others on a regular basis through e-mail. Rock said, in defense of the network he created, "Politics comes down to organization. I've striven to develop an organization that could communicate effectively and get students out to vote."

Others claim the intent of this network is to further party goals.

"Rock was always out for Rock and the Republican party, I think Rock thought he was working for the ASUI but he was really working for himself and the candidates he had groomed to follow him," said Amiti Seif, a senator from 1990-93 and presidential candidate in the fall of 1990.

Seif, who claims to be a Republican herself, feels the party's influence has unduly encroached on the ASUI. "I feel our current (Rock)'s influence is good for the ASUI, but not as good for their conservative board values."

"There are a personal agenda, and if you get in their way, you get run over," she said referring to senator Sean Wilson's attempt last spring to fire Daniel Whiting from his lobbyist position. Wilson was Whiting, a lobbyist assigned to the state legislature on behalf of the ASUI.

"I'm very proud of what's happening here," Wilson said.

Police have suspect in attack

Shelby Dopp

Tanks to a man over come by guilt, the Moscow Police Department has narrowed the suspect list down to one person in an unprovoked attack on a University of Idaho graduate student.

Charges will be filed when more details become available, according to Moscow Police Sergeant Neil Odenberg.

The suspect told authorities Friday that he was the man responsible for the attack on Cheng Cho at Idaho's Law Enforcement Center. According to the Moscow-Peelman Daily News, the suspect reportedly turned himself in to police because he needed to clear his conscience and provided investigators with a written confession of the attack.

Problems remain, however. The Daily News reports that the suspect's confession and Cho's story of the attack differ in several details. Moscow police are attempting to clear up contradictions in the matter.

Authorities will re-interview Cho and will also make an attempt to interview the driver of the car the suspect fled in.

The suspect is facing charges of aggravated battery. Odenberg said, due to the seriousness of the injuries Cho suffered and since the attack was intentional, according to yesterday's edition of the Daily attack.

The Moscow Police cannot release the name of the suspect until formal charges are brought against him.

"Hopefully we can conclude this case and file charges in the next day or two," Odenberg said.

International students and others were concerned this was a racially motivated attack.

However, Odenberg said, "there is no evidence that this is a hate crime or was racially motivated."

Cho had left his office in the Mines Building and was walking home when the attack occurred.

An anonymous assailant began kicking Cho's legs, causing him to fall to the ground. Cho's left leg was broken in two places as a result of the attack. He was recently released from Gritman Medical Center, where he was rushed to the emergency room by a witness on the night of the attack.

Here comes the bride

Antonio Gonzales

Andrew Ray and Tonya Nichols kiss on the fifty-yard line during the UI/Weber State football game. Ray and Nichols met at a marching band trip and joked about getting married at half-time of a game.

Saturday, the joke became a reality. See story on page 6.

Presidential hopefuls begin blasting

Adam Gardels

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egrity became the latest casualty in the ASUI presidential race—following the candidates' forum held Sunday and the candidates' debate last Thursday.

Chancellor became a hotly contested issue in the presidential debate. Leveling a blast at the "accountability" of his opponents, Brad Moeller said, "I'm sick of hearing about accountability. (Cade) and (Sean) Wilson both missed cabinet meetings this week. Believing his opponents were absent at that meeting to run their campaigns, Moeller said, "It's more important for these candidates to run for office rather than carry through with their responsibilities."

Sean Wilson quickly replied with a question for Moeller. "Why is the only unfinshed bill book in the ASUI history under your term as vice president?" Wilson asked. Cade King refused to reply to the remarks saying, "I think it is sad that Brad questions my dedication." Here is a summary of issues discussed by the candidates in the debates:

Diversity as a strength: "I feel that I am diverse. I'm from Virginia. I've been in the Greek system for four years. I haven't been totally roped up in the ASUI," King said, who emphasized his role as Delta Chi president.

"Diversity makes people stronger. I would tend to disagree with (King). I, too, am in a fraternity, and I don't see where a fraternity and diversity come together," Moeller said, who stressed the fact that his running mate Leonard Perry lives in married student housing and is a "minority."

"I'm very proud to be running along with David Hostel, president of the International Student's Association," Wilson said, who served on the International Advisory Board.

Growth of organizations on campus: "I think we definitely have a problem," Wilson said, stating the need to have a deadline for the fund of student organizations.

"It's important for the ASUI to listen to all of the groups at the same time," Moeller said, acknowledging that is the only way the ASUI can compare various organizational needs. King wants to encourage more community support for these organizations. He feels that small numbers would be willing to share their equipment.
California city may make concealed weapon permits easier to get

Richard C. Paddock

STOCKTON, Calif.—City Councilman Nick Rust, a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association, is pushing a new plan to fight crime. Give all law-abiding citizens the right to carry a hidden weapon whenever they leave their homes.

At a time when many California communities are trying to get guns off the streets, Rust has proposed a city ordinance that would allow as many as 130,000 people—most of Stockton’s adult population—to obtain a concealed weapon permit.

“My ultimate goal is to make Stockton a safer place for people to live,” said Dave Duson, a 44-year-old consultant. “I don’t see any other way.”

“This is a very controversial subject,” said Anthony Dunn, the Stockton City Manager.

“Everything we know about firearms misuse and abuse tells us this sort of approach is insanity,” said Sandy Cooney, a local gun-control activist.

“My proposal has simply divided this San Joaquin Valley city, which gained national attention five years ago when a gunman opened fire with an assault rifle on children in a schoolyard, killing five and wounding 15.”

Rust, who has been a member of the National Rifle Association, is pushing his proposal as a way to get guns off the streets.

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Media Center looks to future with editing equipment

Justin Beller
Combining Worlds

Several videotapes are pilled one on top of another as someone frantically searches for a two-second piece of footage that will help complete a video news story. A deadline is near and the footage is yet to be found.

What may sound like working under the gun and torture is what goes on in small-market television stations and universities across the nation. It's a typical video editing room. News reporters and video production students working on assignments spend hours every week. The process of editing video is a long and tedious process, but thanks to technological advances in the field, news stories and video assignments can be ready on time.

The introduction of digital editing makes the job of the video editor much easier.

Harvey Hughett, the director of campus media services at the University of Idaho, says the biggest change that has come to the Media Center is the introduction of digital video editing equipment. Old analog editing equipment currently used at UI is large and bulky and is being replaced with digital editing equipment which takes up less space.

Looking down the road, Hughett said future changes are in store with the commonplace VCRs used throughout campus by faculty and students.

"Right now VCRs have very simple functions like playback and recording, but the new ones coming out can be programmed to do other things like digital editing," said Hughett.

According to Hughett, the advance of digital technology allows future equipment updates to take place with the mere replacement of a chip or two.

For now, digital editing is done through the use of a computer. Footage from a video tape is transferred to a computer where the information is stored in a binary code. A computer program stores the information to be put together in any desired sequence. Digital editing makes it easier for a person to assemble footage from a video tape and spend less time in the editing process. The most popular digital editing program on the market is called the "Video Toaster."

Digital editing is currently used by the Media Center as well as at the studios of KUID where a Video Toaster program is installed. The digital editing system at KUID is used by an advanced video class taught by Alan Lifton, a professor in the School of Communication.

Hughett hopes to see digital editing readily available and easily accessible to faculty and students in the near future.

Helping them meet their video needs, such as preparing a video for class presentation, is one of many goals he has in mind. He expects to set up programs to provide assistance and training to the faculty and students when everything is up and running.

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Fisheries club greets speaker

The Palouse Unit of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society will host guest speaker Errol Claire today at 6 p.m. in College of Forestry room 209. Claire will discuss the history of salmon in the Columbia River Basin. The presentation is open to the public.

Lecture on Harley-Davidson

The Me Kapp Tau marketing honor society and the Advertising Educational Foundation are sponsoring a lecture by Scott D. Brown on the successful turnaround story of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle manufacturing business. The lecture will take place today at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the UCC building.

Hindu gods presented

Nick Gier will give a slide presentation tomorrow in UCC 302 at 3:30. The focus of the presentation will be Hindu gods and goddesses. The slides were taken during Gier’s sabbatical to Asia in 1992 and 1993. Gier spent a total of five months traveling and researching in India.

Workshops discuss land use

Workshops on land use and transportation plans will be held today and tomorrow. Today’s workshop will begin at 6:30 in the council chambers at the Moscow Community Center. Tomorrow’s workshop will be held in the Student Union Vandt Lounge beginning at 2 p.m.

Fundraising workshop

"Fundraising for Student Organizations"—a workshop to help student leaders become proficient in raising money for organizations will be held Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Silver Room. Call 885-2237 for more information.

Committee to meet

The 1995 International Week planning committee meeting will be held Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Student Advisory Services conference room. All those interested are invited to attend. Call 885-8984 for more information.

Students meet with PT expert

Dr. Alexander Ufer, the department chair of physical therapy at Idaho State University, will meet with interested students Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 541 of the Life Sciences building. He will discuss the PT program at ISU and answer any questions concerning physical therapy programs. Everyone is welcome.

DOL to hold meetings

The Department of Labor’s Wage & Hour division will be conducting a site visit on the University of Idaho’s campus today. A representative will give three meetings today where information on the Fair Labor Standards Act will be presented. The first meeting for UI managers is at 1 p.m. in Ag Sciences Room 62. The second meeting for UI employees is at 2:30 p.m. in UCC 101. The third meeting is also for UI employees in Ag Sciences Room 106 at 4:30 p.m.

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Career Services calendar

Career Services is offering two workshops this week. "Resumes and Cover Letters" will be given today at 3:30 p.m. "Career Services Orientation" will be held Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Chess club meets Tuesdays

The University of Idaho Chess Club holds regular meetings on Tuesdays in the Student Union from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call Gregory Ray at 882-6633.

Wildlife Society to meet

The Wildlife Society will meet Nov. 17 in Room 108 of the Forestry building at 5:30 p.m. Dave Sipper of the Idaho Fish & Game will be the guest speaker.

Group support tomorrow

"Group Support Sessions: Power Tools in Problem Solving" is the title of a workshop sponsored by the College of Agriculture tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Muslim Student Assoc. to meet

The University of Idaho Muslim Student Association is inviting all those interested to a discussion class entitled "Understanding Islam and Muslims" today at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Room Ross. The class will be held every other Tuesday hereafter. Call 882-8547 or 882-8254 for more information.

Rally supports education Wed.

A rally highlighting education in the Moscow community will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the high school auditorium in honor of American Education Week. Marilyn Grey, a well-known speaker/humorist, will provide the keynote address.

Interviews on campus

Farm Credit Services is interviewing students with degrees in Business, Accounting or Finance with an agricultural background.

Free testing offered for chlamydia

Geoff McClelland

Contribution Writer

The state of Idaho is offering free chlamydia testing through the University of Idaho. The free testing, which began Nov. 7, usually costs $16.

The project is part of a national program which began in 1994 when the Sexually Transmitted Disease section of the Centers for Disease Control collaborated with National Family Planning on a grant to research chlamydia.

Chlamydia is sexually transmitted and is curable if treated with antibiotics. If left untreated, it may lead to infertility.

There are no symptoms of chlamydia in 70 to 80 percent of those infected until complications occur. The remainder usually suffer from a mild, mucous-like discharge. Testing is the surest method of detection.

Chlamydia is most prevalent among people in their teens or early twenties. A college campus is therefore an ideal place for such a study.

Gary Fitzpatrick, a nurse practitioner at UI, said between 12 and 14 percent of women tested in Latah County had chlamydia in 1998. It is currently down to five to six percent. The national average for chlamydia infection is 12 percent.

Fitzpatrick said there are no accurate statistics for men due to the fact that most of the testing for the disease has been done through family planning and birth control programs which mainly attract women.

Testing for chlamydia does not appeal to men since it involves a direct swab in the urethra.

People who want to be tested for chlamydia should go to Student Health Services. The office has a walk-in policy so no appointment is necessary. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except on Thursdays when it opens at 9 a.m.

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Elections’ integrity hurt by apathy

Only 12 percent of the student body voted in the last ASUI elections. 70 votes determined the winner and the loser in the last two elections that rank among the lowest turnouts in our nation. How many elections are these? They’re close due to voter apathy.

Seventy votes is close enough to make the elections a “popularity race”—a common criticism of these elections. Too, if you want the ASUI to continue being a “good old boys” organization, then stay home when the polls open.

Too many people do not have a clear idea of just what the ASUI does. For those who want to make an educated decision and have the ASUI reflect the student body and concerns, here are a few tips and issues to consider before casting your ballot.

What does the ASUI do?
The ASUI allocates its budget of $1 million to various programs, organizations, and functions across the campus. The executive branch administers the ASUI departments and argues on behalf of the students to the UI administration, the Board of Regents and the State of Idaho.

What to look for in a candidate? Look for specific answers to specific problems and concrete stands on important issues. Don’t expect a “cure all” or “snake oil” for all that ails the campus. Candidates should only prove that the candidate doesn’t have a detailed understanding of UI and student needs. Some of these general, canned answers are “consensus, accountability, and informing students.”

What are some important issues? Student representation on the State Board of Education. Meeting the needs of the growing number of student organizations on campus. How much power the president should delegate. How to fund a major concert or program. How to increase student involvement in campus activities. Having tail gate parties at sporting events. When to strengthen student diversity, both on campus and in the ASUI. Who can keep the ASUI solvent and “running smoothly.”

Look for a candidate that has addressed your own concerns and is truly well aware of those concerns. Remember, “If you don’t vote, then you can’t complain about the outcome of the elections.”

—Adam Gardels

Oregon’s new suicide law a success for all humanists

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Jennifer Swift

When a race for student senate president inspires the same back-stabbing dishonesty another as a race for governor, the future of American political campaigning is depressing. If the students of today are our future leaders, we should be setting a standard for future political candidates. Therefore, we should all be 18 years old and allow the lead of the previous generation.

It is difficult to believe that anyone would seriously consider planting a microphone on another student just to find out campaign strategy. This is a student election, not Watergate, and should be treated as such by both students and the press. The fact that another student would blab an innocent conversation to a reporter sounds of personal vendetta. Anyone who has been a part of the race should question the validity of it. When we assume the guilt of another person based on hearsay, the future looks a little shaky.

What I have found enduring this race to a question of who can be the most biched, a good student leader is being treated in the process. Sean Wilson has proven to be an effective representative of the students and deserves a fair race. If he is elected, what is the reason of why he stands on the issues, not because of a conversation that was taken way out of context.

With the refusal to pass Senate Resolution One, the ASUI Senate has made it quite apparent that it is in need of strong leadership. This cannot be accomplished if the new president is elected and dug up more dirt on the other candidates. As the elected president, one has the responsibility to find out what each candidate promises, whether they have the chance of doing what they say, and then cast our vote based on knowledge. When we as a student body are reduced to voting merely based on popularity, looks, gossip, who has the best signs, or worse yet, not voting at all, UI is in big trouble.

Being a part of a university that doesn’t care is not something to be proud of.

Is Moscow so boring that we can’t muster enough interest to discuss the form of people bashing? Is this the kind of student leader we want?

Each of the candidates for this office are equal and have something to say about issues that affect us as students. Let’s give them the chance to have their say, then get out there and vote.

Mud flies at UI elections, too

I t is a sad state of affairs when our political future when student elections are reduced to the level of the nationwide election held last Tuesday. This past year has proven to be especially ugly on the campus in general and across the country. Between a Courtroom case involving the IRS and Bush in Texas, and the California races, red-riders should have gotten their fill of dirty campaigning. Apparently we here at the University of Idaho have not. There has been a lot of complaints about the fact that campaigns are no longer a question of where a person stands on issues, but whether or not the opponent has filed an honest tax return. If candidates for any public office does something illegal, as we vot- ers need to know, if a candidate smoked a little pot twenty years ago, does he really have the ability to do the job? Does anyone out there really care if someone isn’t pristine? The real question is can people possibly stand up to the kind of scrutiny that most politicians are put through before they ever get into office. No one can tell.

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—Chris Miller

F rom the state that brought us the first railroay of por- ted homophbic law with Measure 9 two years ago, the terminally ill will get a brand new law that actually will do good for humanity—Oregon’s “Death with Dignity Act.”

The act is an unprecedented law that would allow terminally ill patients to commit suicide. Oregon’s voters passed the measure with only 25 percent of the vote. Naturally, the law brings up the question, “Is it a right to have a gross to kill oneself?”

The answer, of course, is simple: Yes. We have a gross to kill the rest of the world for it. That is, make sure their estate is in order and that cleaning crews are readily available to take care of the remains. (Messy suicides aren’t)

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Letters to the Editor

Moeller makes sense for ASUI

I am writing this letter in support of ASUI presidential candidate Brad Moeller. I have not always been as positive as president-elect; actually, I did not know whom I was voting for until I went to the presidential debate last Thursday night. Unfortunately, not very many students attended this debate, but allow me to tell you why Brad Moeller showed the audience why he should be the next ASUI President.

He himself, Brad made a lot of sense. When it would have been easy for him to give broad statements that sounded like the same old story, he gave sensible, specific ideas to deal with the concerns facing the students at UI. The candidates were asked how they would solve the problem that students are aware of what goes on in the ASUI. Both Cade King and Sean Wilson talked about seeing that the senators did visitations to their living groups, and enforce existing discipline policies that those students don’t see. But did not sound great, but I was a senator for a year, and this was certainly better. Brad came up with an ingenious solution to this problem. Hold on to your hats: THE ARGONAUT. Why can’t the senate spend some of the $1 million budgeted to the Argonaut to be efficient? It is probably obvious to most of us that we don’t know what the ASUI does. Brad would use the Argonaut to supplement the Senate, but bid, if your senator does not do reports, you could count on the Argonaut to give you the loop. Doesn’t that make sense?

Another question the candidates were asked was what they would do for the non-traditional students to keep them informed and involved. After the same old type of response from the other candidates, Brad was quick to point out that he would not be the same ticket with Leonard Perry, who is a non-traditional student. If Leonard did not believe he could properly represent these students, then he was apologetic by keeping up with this solution, but he said once again that more effectively using the Argonaut to reach married and non-traditional students is to not only inform them, but also to see what their specific needs are. Brad realized that these students are less concentrated, and it is hard to get them all together, so why not take advantage of the fact that these students read the Argonaut, including non-traditional students. It makes sense to me.

Another question the candidates were asked was concerning how they would keep communication going between the senators and the president and vice president. After some of the same old stuff from the other candidates, Brad simply said he would have a “fast track policy.” This means that whenever a senator called him or stopped him on campus, he would give that senator first priority over anything he was doing. If a senator called him at home, he would drop everything and put that senator to the top of his priority list. I wish that Richard Rock had pulled that policy, when I was a senator, you would be hard pressed to find a senator that would say our current president has a policy that is even close to this. Simple yet very effective, and of course it makes sense.

Brad has taken a new approach to the same problems that I dealt with when I was in the senate and the problems that we all face at the University of Idaho. Like I said before, I went into the debate not knowing whom I was going to vote for, and after the debate was over I went up to Brad and told him I would vote for a creative. The normal process is that the candidates ask (beg) for people to write in their behalf, but in this case, I was more than happy to share with the students of the University of Idaho, why I vote for Brad Moeller just makes sense. VOTE BRAD MOELLER NOV. 16! -Michael Smith

ASUI Programs Board Chair

Accusation not founded in reality

I would like to respond to the Nov. 4 article in the Argonaut with respect to Chris Manis. Ms. Manis would like students to believe that I am some demonic secret agent man, bent on covert surveillance of Cade King’s campaign (this she is currently working for). If she honestly believes that my joking reference was in any way serious, then maybe she should take a step back into reality.

This is a student government election, and there are much more real and substantive issues to deal with, such as campus safety, fighting for the University of Idaho, and our student tuition increases, the movement to the Big West, putting a student on the State Board of Education and improving the efficiency of the ASUI as an organization. These are the real issues, and the things I would like to work on.

—Steven M. Wilson

ASUI Presidential candidate

King represents student interest

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all University of Idaho students to vote Nov. 16 for ASUI elections. It is once again time for us to elect our new student leaders. I hope the majority of students have had the chance to meet our three presidential candidates; Brad Moeller, Sean Wilson, and Cade King. The decision of narrowing it down to one candidate will be the choice of the student body. When candidates come to speak to your living group or when they pass out literature, ask them questions. This is your chance to get to know each individual. Hopefully you can select one candidate that best represents you.

We need a candidate who has had a great amount of experience in the ASUI; one that holds honesty, fairness, integrity, and trust in their ideology. We need a candidate who best gets along with the faculty, staff, and students. I encourage you to look at the characteristics Cade King represents. As a past ASUI senator and the current Chief of Staff of the ASUI administration, Cade understands the network system linked to the faculty/staff, administrators, and students.

Cade King understands the importance of working together as a whole student body on campus related issues. His experience as past Delta Chi Fraternity president has helped him become aware of problems university students face on a daily basis. As a member of the ASUI senate, Cade participated in the Candle Light Vigil March. He took on the role of the U of I Governmental Operations and Appointments Committee Chair. He spent weeks creating the bylaws used today by the Student Union Board. As you can see, Cade has devoted his time and efforts in improving our student government.

I encourage full and part time students, traditional and non-traditional students, and undergraduate and graduate students to vote in the ASUI elections Nov. 16. Voting will only take five minutes. In order to vote, you must bring your student identification card to the voting booth. Remember to vote for the candidate who best represents you. Thank you for your time.

—Zahrah Sheikh

Wilson for President

Over the last two years, Sean Wilson has shown that he has the qualifications, talents and drive to be your next ASUI President. He has a track record of hard work for the students of this university that will help them succeed. If he is elected, I encourage you to vote for Sean Wilson on Nov. 16.

—Clint Cook
Wilson best candidate for Pres.

In light of the recent news story concerning presidential candidate Sean Wilson, I felt it necessary to write this letter. Sean Wilson has always been a staunch advocate for student issues on this campus. During the year that I have been associated with the ASUI, I have found Wilson to be one of the few student-elected officials for whom I have any respect.

While serving as a member of the Communications Board, and now as the chair of the restructured Student Media Board, I have seen Wilson’s dedication to fulfilling his responsibilities as a member of the ASUI Senate. I believe that this dedication ensures that Wilson is the best candidate for the position of ASUI President.

One of the reasons that I sought appointment to the chair of the Student Media Board is that I want to implement the idea of “reinventing government,” a goal which has been partially achieved through the restructuring and transformation of the Communications Board into the Student Media Board. In order to continue our efforts to make the student media better for students, I feel that the ASUI needs a capable and knowledgeable person in the president’s chair. Of the three presidential candidates, I know that Wilson has the most recent and the most applicable ASUI experience to fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of the ASUI presidency.

With regard to the recent article about Wilson’s alleged plot, I cannot believe that he would seriously attempt to overhear or record any conversation of rival candidates. I am disheartened when I walk around campus and talk to people who have already made up their minds about the election based upon the misinterpretation of a joke. Sean Wilson will receive my vote for ASUI President, and I hope that all ASUI students will take the time to be informed voters, choosing a candidate based upon experience and familiarity with the ASUI government. Candidates should not be chosen on the basis of a single article.

—Patrick Olsen
ASUI Student Media Board Chair

Food Drive a success

Congratulations and thanks to the Homecoming Committee and living groups for their most successful Homecoming Food Drive and support of the Moscow Food Bank. The efforts and generosity of all who contributed are indeed appreciated.

Our food bank is an all volunteer organization that is able to operate because of the willingness of car supporters to so generously share their time, money, and food. We will again, this year, provide Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to those in our community who need them. The food drive donations will support that effort.

—Linda E. Nichols
Coordinator of Moscow Food Bank

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Cade King

What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position?

I feel that because I have had extensive experience in both the ASUI student body government, as a past senator and currently the chief of staff, and have been a member and president of my living group, I am well qualified for the position of ASUI president. I have the balance of experience that is needed to effectively deal with both students and administrators on a real and professional level.

As president of the Delta Chi Fraternity I had to construct and allocate a budget for our house members as well as our Housing Corporation and Alumnus Board of Trustees. This has matured me and developed responsibility needed to deal with the ASUI’s $1 million budget. I had to effectively deal with everyday conflicts, problems and complaints in conjunction with handling publicity, alumni, parents and university officials.

As a past ASUI senator and the current chief of staff, I understand the intricate workings of the senate and president and how to get things done within the legislative and executive branches. It is necessary that I have experience on all levels; the legislative and executive branches of the ASUI as well as having been committed and dedicated to my living group. These are things I have done and which make me the right choice for the students.

What do feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

The most important issue facing the students today is getting their voice heard. The students’ voice is not being heard enough on this campus. When it comes to issues such as campus safety, tuition increases, student health insurance increases, student representation on administrative committees, student representation on the State Board of Education, the publishing of teacher evaluations and better benefits and resources for teaching assistants and research assistants, the students are not having their voices heard.

These student concerns are not being taken seriously. It is time to start making things happen instead of waiting for things to happen like we have in the past. It is time for the students and student representatives to become proactive and not reactive on these important issues. As the ASUI president, I will lead in having these issues heard on the university level and also the state level. The U of I needs to and will be the leading voice for the students in the state of Idaho.

We will get our voices heard and goals accomplished. It is time we demand to be heard and results to be seen. As president, I will help be the voice for the students and I will be an activist for the students.

“OUR LIVES BEGIN TO END THE DAY WE BECOME SILENT ABOUT THE THINGS THAT MATTER.”

—Martin Luther King Jr.

Brad Moeller

What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position?

My broad ASUI experience may be my best qualification for ASUI president. I have held three positions in the executive branch of the ASUI—vice president, chief of staff and first assistant to the president. I began my higher education in the fall of 1990. It was during that semester that I was appointed to be the first assistant to the president.

Through this position, I obtained experience and a full understanding of the ASUI executive branch. Not only did this job give me ASUI experience but also a complete realization of what the ASUI president’s job entails.

In November of 1990, I was elected to the ASUI senate. In the senate, I served on the Government Operations and Appointments Committee and spent a year on the Communications Board. In November of 1991, I was elected to serve as ASUI vice president. Through this position, I increased my knowledge of what the ASUI president’s responsibilities are. Perhaps most importantly I learned the importance of an “open door-open mind” policy. It is vital for the ASUI executive branch to be approachable and to listen without bias. The final position I held in the ASUI executive branch was chief of staff. I held this position in the spring of 1994. I am the only candidate that will not need time to learn the position of ASUI President.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

As one current ASUI senator worded it, “The ASUI is just treating water right now.” It is for this reason that there are no pertinent issues currently facing the students. Sure, I could bring up parking, safety and State Board of Education fee increases; but I consider all these ASUI issues the bare essentials or necessary requirements. The most important issue facing students is lack of information and knowledge in regards to ASUI operations. What do you know about the ASUI? Typically speaking, student knowledge is very little. This could all be changed if Leonard Perry and I are elected.

Our wish is to regularly inform the students by press releases, on a bi-monthly basis, what elected officials are working on.

By doing this, we will not only solve the uninformed student problem, but in a sense we will hold elected officials accountable for their progress. “Holding elected officials accountable”—that has a nice ring to it. The students’ biggest concern should be how their money is being used. When students are informed bi-monthly, this will no longer be an issue to address. Increased information will start the ball rolling for increases in knowledge, participation, approval and productivity. In essence, we will receive a “return” for their ASUI fees. Aren’t we ready to be informed?

Sean Wilson

What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position?

Especially when running for ASUI president, experience is a key. After all, to be president one must know what both do and what, what are the powers of the senate, and the other thousand little things a president must have a grasp on.

I can rattie off my list of qualifications just as fast as the next guy (president pro-tempor, chair, ways and means, finance committee, former chair rules and regulations, I’ve sat on activities, communications, student issues and production boards).

Anyone can have resume filler, but I think accomplishments while in office are the most important qualifications.

What have I done lately?

• Authored the ASUI Code of Ethics—this prescribes mandates for ethical behavior for “ASUI officials.”

• Started and currently organize Academic Affairs student teaching enhancement committee—this committee deals with everything from teaching evaluations to TA and professor praise and problems.

• Founded the Dean Vetrusco/ASUI Memorial scholarship—this is a group of five $500 scholarships.

• Fought student fee increases—I was the only presidential candidate to fight last spring’s out of state student fee increases.

• Lobby the state legislature—I’m the only candidate who has recently lobbied.

• Campus Safety—I’ve assisted the campus safety task force.

• Started and ran the ASUI bookswap—saves students money when buying or selling a book.

I hope my past accomplishments show my enthusiasm for the future.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

Depending on who you are, there are two.

1. Campus safety—We need to take immediate action on making this a priority within the minds of the administration. That is where the money is, and that is a big part of the solution.

What the administration sees is a campus that is comparatively safe and secure. What I see is a lot of people whose academics, social life, and sense of security are threatened by a feeling of uncertainty.

We need: 1) to repair existing lighting, 2) more night watchmen, 3) installation of new lighting, 4) emergency call boxes, 5) a campus safety coordinator to oversee all of the other ideas and details under this umbrella.

2. Student fees—The passing of the buck for who pays the bills is now in full swing. The cycle is simple: the taxpayers pressure the Legislature, the legislature pressures the State Board of Education, the State Board of Education pressures the administration. UI students have no other formal way to combat this cycle except for ASUI.

Student fees (especially out of state) are growing faster than the inflation rate. We must institute our own united front against student fees. That is why I would like a voting student on the State Board of Education.
Graduate Students' Association

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Melissa Bailey
What experience do you have that qualifies you for a GSA position?
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omember of the experiences that I feel qualify me for the GSA presidency include being a student at the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Mountaineering Club. Specifically, the duties for this position required that I conduct the weekly meetings as well as allocate money from several bank accounts for the purchase of the club's new outdoor equipment.

As an undergraduate at the University of Cincinnati, I also spent several years as an assistant manager of the Cincinnati Youth Hostel. In this position, it was essential that I communicate with people of many different cultural backgrounds. Stuck Treadle, the editorial director of the GSA office, and I am also the departmental representative for geography. I am pursuing the position of GSA president because I feel I would do well in representing the organization. I enjoy working with people and working to serve the best interest of all graduate students.

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Bill Owens
What experience do you have that qualifies you for a GSA position?
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have had much experience in dealing with student issues. In 1992, I served as the GSA vice president and was also elected ASU senator. I was the president of the University Student Assembly and served on the University Curriculum Committee and the Financial Committee. In 1993, I was the GSA office manager and was re-elected GSA VP. I have served on the Eastern Oregon State College Board in 1993. I was an EOC senator for two years and served on the EOC president advisory committee.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the GSA should deal with?
The mandate of the GSA Assembly is for the GSA Executive Committee to continue working for TA tuition and fee waivers. The question is how. I would want to use the ASU president in using the ASU lobbyist to advance this concern to the legislature. This is undoubtedly going to be an uphill fight as both houses in the legislature are now heavily weighted with fiscally conservative Republicans. And we are looking at a $1.2 million funding for TAs. I should say that as graduate students we voice this concern (and of course other concerns) to the Board of Higher Education. We should also acquaint ourselves with the senators and representatives representing the Idaho Panhandle. I would suggest they be invited to some of our GSA assembly meetings and let them know how we feel. As graduate students, we are going to be the ones who legislate with letters requesting support for this budget increase. I trust this answers your question. I would like your vote, I thank you.

Hartman Kelsey
For Vice President
What experience do you have that qualifies you for a GSA position?
If my 34 years of life, experience has never before led me up to the vice presidency or any office other for that matter. Yet, I see it's time for me to stop complaining and do something about the concerns and issues I see around me. So I mark my first qualification is that I care enough to act. I try to act wisely and considerately, even in the face of others who seem bent on accomplishing something no matter what the cost; yet, I also see the benefit of being bold and taking risks. Being human and being interested in all that being human means is the most important qualification I possess, and I believe this will serve graduate students as vice president of the GSA.

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OTHER ASUI CANDIDATES

Damon Darakji, For Vice President
What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position? My name is Damon Darakji, and I am running for ASUI vice president. I am running with Cade King who is a candidate for ASUI president. Cade and I feel that two individuals are more effective than one. We feel that we make a great team and are excited to work for the students.

This is my second year at the University of Idaho, I transferred from North Idaho College where I ran cross-country and track. Before coming to Moscow, I resided in the Marine Corps Reserve; I am currently an E-5. I also was married before I came to Moscow to the former Jennifer Janzer, now Jennifer Darakji whom I love very much. I became a leader in the Marine Corps and being married has taught me to be responsible. I feel these two are important qualities to be a leader in the ASUI.

While at the university here, I served the ASUI as the Student Issues Board chair. I was responsible for the student elections and bringing speakers to Moscow. I brought Helen Chenoweth in and, with help from the Young Democrats, Larry LaRocco to campus. I worked with the Women's Center to have a series of forums on Prop 1 before the election.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with? I feel that there are many issues that are important instead of just one. These issues include getting a student on the State Board of Education. Currently we have no student voice when it comes to tuition hikes.

With the help of Senator Laura West, I would like to see the safety task force become active once again. They were very effective last semester.

I want to increase student participation in the Kibbie Dome, and I am currently looking at ways to implement this with Senator Bill Gilbert.

I would like to see more student representation. A current state representative told me recently, "If the students get behind something there is nothing that can stop them." Cade and I will work for you, the students. We need your vote Nov. 16th. Thank you.

Leonard Perry, For Vice President
What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position? The experience that qualifies me for the position of ASUI vice president is simple. I am a student who has seen the university from every angle imaginable. I have been a student athlete, lived in Wallace complex for three years, and I am currently a resident of married student housing. Perhaps most importantly, I am a student without a political agenda. I feel it is time the ASUI was run as an organization rather than a political stepping stone for future politicians. By simply being a student, I have become aware of student needs. I have also become aware that these needs are seldom met. As ASUI vice president, I will work with the student-oriented mind rather than a personal agenda which seems to be common place in ASUI government. ASUI experience is not the issue. Yet, if it were, the Moore/Perry ticket exceeds its competitors in this category.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with? The most important issue facing students is lack of information. As an average student, I see this as a very serious problem right now. One of the things that Brad Moeller and I plan to do is put bi-monthly reports in the Argonaut. By doing so, the students will be up to date on all pertinent issues.

In addition, this technique will hold ASUI-paid officials accountable for performing their duties. Throughout my five years at the University of Idaho, I have invested well over $300 into the ASUI. However, I haven't been aware of or felt the impact of my contribution's use. There's not a college student alive who has money to spend without receiving something in return. Yet, this semester we all contributed over $40 in fees to the ASUI—What did you get? I think that it's time for the students to receive benefits or at least knowledge of what their money is used for. Don't you?

Clint Cook, For ASUI Senator
What experience do you have that you feel qualifies you for a position in the Senate?

There are a few important things that qualify me to be your ASUI Senator: experience with financial management, service on the ASUI Activities Board, contacts with student clubs, ownership of a small business and my attitude about the job. My financial experience comes from my position on the ASUI Activities Board as vice chair. In that capacity, I was involved with distributing $30,000 to various student clubs. Furthermore, I learned how to get things done within ASUI. I also had the opportunity to meet between 80 and 100 energetic leaders from different student clubs. As your senator, my contacts within the student body will provide the network needed to represent you and your concerns effectively. Ownership of a drafting firm has taught me dedication, hard work and fiscal responsibility. All things considered, I believe my foremost qualification for ASUI senator is my attitude about the job. ASUI has only one job—"to organize students and their needs." As your senator, I will remember who elected me and who my boss is: YOU. I have the dedication and enthusiasm to help you cut through the red tape that surrounds this institution.

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What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

There are two very important issues. The first is fiscal responsibility. ASUI lost $60,271 on Programmes and Activities. The loss for the year was $14,000. As your senator I will see that this money is spent wisely. I do not want to shut down these services but rather work to rejuvenate them so that we bring more back to the students of this university. The second issue is safety. The Safety Task Force was created last year, and I would like to ask how many of you who were here last year? The responses I got from living groups shows that nothing really has changed. I am a proponent of re-creating the opportunities that have made progress, but they need help and money. I will make radical progress toward a safer campus by lobbying for more money so we can obtain additional lighting and security.

David Hise, For ASUI Senator
What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position?

Qualifications:
- Junior Year in Computer Science
- As president of S.A.V.E, I've represented students and their concerns to the staff and faculty at U of I.
- Served on several planning committees to include the International Affairs and International Week committees.
- Six years of leadership experience in the Marine Corps.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

I am running for ASUI senate because I strongly believe that there is more than just studying and taking tests. It is also a growing process. I will put my resources and leadership experience together to help students improve the campus experience while helping to improve student life here at the University of Idaho.

Brian Kane, For ASUI President
What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position?

As a political science student, I have accumulated the leadership experience to become a mature, professional member of the ASUI senate. I've spent four years in the army as a Polish Linguist in the Military Intelligence Field. My last two years in the army were spent as a squad leader responsible for six soldiers and the intelligence and upkeep of over $25 million in electronic equipment. As vice president, I represented over 10,000 soldiers. Some of the programs I was responsible for implementing were a Lunch and Learn program which gave soldiers the opportunity to take college classes at lunch, two single soldier dorms which were always recognizing the commitments single soldiers make to their nation, and continuous improvements in the living conditions and barracks of the soldiers. I attended the Primary Leadership Development Course. I graduated number one out of 318 with a 100% average. Since completing my service, I have been a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity, chairing our brotherhood committee, and I am member of the scholarship and social committees. I actively participate in intramural sports and university functions. As senator, I will commit myself to the responsible response to student issues because I recognize that our futures are at stake. I have the focus, determination and commitment to insure students voices is heard—NOT silenced.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

With a university as diverse as the University of Idaho it is difficult to label one issue as the most important, however CAMPUS SAFETY is readily becoming a serious issue. No longer is our campus the safe zone it once was. Cars are broken into on university lots, people are being viciously attacked walking across campus, and random acts of vandalism threaten our integrity. If students cannot safely walk across campus, how can we expect them to attend classes—especially at night. There are many unkown walkways around the dorms and other campus areas that invite incidents. Not only are well lit walkways essential to a safe campus but we must employ safety measures that will prevent the occurrence of campus violence and vandalism. Emergency or even pay phones placed around campus to provide a means for victims or potential victims to call for help would be a deterrent factor. Additionally, improved campus patrol—especially on the weekend nights after dark—would keep the criminal element off of our campus.

Christa Manis, For ASUI Senator
What experience do you have that qualifies you for an ASUI position?

I am running for ASUI because I think my unique experience and background would be beneficial for students. As a former college student body president, I have worked with ASUI. I have also gained experience working with the Board of Education and have successfully lobbied the legislature for increased educational experiences for various student organizations within our state. What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

As an ASUI senator, I will work hard and aggressively address the issue of campus security. Although the crime rate on campus is relatively low, women especially do not feel secure. I am the only woman running for election this term, and I have experience dealing with campus security. I think it is very possible to implement emergency phone systems, increase lighting and re-implement the night time escort service. This issue needs to be solved; we have talked about it for too long. Sean McAteer
For ASUI Senator
What experience do you have that qualifies you for ASUI positions?

For one, one of the most important qualifications for my candidacy is the fact that I am a student. I have had four previous years of listening and reading about the activities within the ASUI. I have also supported ASUI presidential hopeful Brad Moeller with his previous campaigns as senator, vice-president in his current campaign as president. I have also assisted former senators Mason Long and Rob Blintzer with their campaigns.

Of course, my actual experience in student government is limited. But my desire to make something happen while I am in office, and the fact that I would like to senator to help the students and not to further my own interests is important to point out.

I have no desire to use this position for any gains other than those which I feel am in the students best interests. I believe that my past years as a student will give me an edge over the other candidates, not because I may or may not do a better job, but that the first time my age and my experiences here at Idaho will be useful to me in dealing with the administration and in gaining the confidence of the students.

What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?

It is difficult to point out the one most important issue that the ASUI should deal with, for I think that there are many that should be addressed. I should like to see an improvement in the quality of student education. I feel that this is an important issue due to the fact that most students probably do not know what it is that the ASUI does. Publishing bi-monthly reports only allows student insight into student government activities, but it also allows the student body another opportunity twice a month to voice the way they feel about issues and concerns directly back to the ASUI.

I would also like to see a re-implementation of the former Nightwatch program. By bringing a driver for a local sands and carrying on his positive attitude, I have the opportunity to observe what the college students do in late at night. Needless to say, I don’t like what I see. On several occasions I have gained access into Theophils. • SEE ASUI PAGE 17

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For ASUI Senator
What is the one thing that qualifies you for an ASUI position?
I have been an ASUI senator for a year and in that time I have had the opportunity to work for the students as their representative. Being a senator, I meet, mess, utilize all of my drive and desire to work on behalf of the students on issues they are concerned about. To that end, I am an active member of the Teaching Enhancement Committee, seeking ways of improving the quality of education every student receives. Last year when the Gem of the Mountains was under threat of being cut for lack of sales, I authored a bill that established the position of Gem of the Mountains Promotions Manager. The person in this position has the job of developing and implementing promotion strategies to sell more yearbooks, so you don’t have to subsidize it. What do you feel is the most important issue facing students that the ASUI should deal with?
In my mind there is one issue that is important to the students of this university — campus safety. Campus safety was an issue unknown to the ASUI senate until last year when Senator Laura West brought this issue to the forefront with phenomenal student backing. In order to meet this head on, I am currently working on funding strategies for the ASUI Campus Safety Work Task Force. I will continue to use my time, effort and talents to work on this task force.
Jeremy Winter
For ASUI Senator
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What does it take to be ASUI student body President?
It takes time, dedication, responsibility, enthusiasm, openness, determination, and energy to serve as President. Who has demonstrated such qualities and concerns ever since he was elected in the fall of 1992 to the ASUI Senate?
SEAN WILSON!
Few elected officials take the time to interact with their constituents to find out what concerns are important to them. Sean has gone out of his way to talk with not only his living groups about campus issues, but with many other organizations on campus as well. Sean has served in the interests of students in the past and he will continue to do so as ASUI President.
Please get out and vote on Wednesday, November 16. Vote for a candidate that will put student interests first — Sean Wilson for ASUI President.

STEVE STROSCHEIN
Former ASUI Senator

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FROM PAGE 13
Orey Enoch
For Faculty Council Representative
What experience do you have that qualifies you for this position?
I have been the Vice President of the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Dean of the Student Activities Council (SAC) for the past two years. During that time, I have served as the liaison between the SAC and the SGA. I have been a member of the SGA and the Faculty Council for the past three years. I have been involved in the SGA and the Faculty Council for the past three years. I have been involved in the SGA and the Faculty Council for the past three years.

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Melvins cutting edge of rock

Matt Baldwin

I was Wednesday night and the DVS club was packed with the punks and hairstyles which ranged from as many colors as shapes and styles. Black, leather, chains, spiked collars and punk were the attire for the evening. As the show began with Wild, I was able to catch the Melvins tour stage for an interview. They come from the small town of Aberdeen, Washington, which is coincidentally the same home town of Kurt Cobain, lead vocalist/guitarist and songwriter for the band Nirvana.

The Melvins have been together with the headlining band, L7, support punk band, and Wool. The Melvins are Buzz Osborne, vocalist/guitarist, Dale Crover, drummer and Mark Deutrom bassist.

Argonaut: When did the Melvins form as a band?

Argonaut: How does it feel to be this far down the road?
Crover: We are amazed at ourselves for putting up with each other for this long. Actually, Mark’s only been in the band for a year and a half. But Buzz and I have been together for ten years.

Delorme: And I have been down the road for quite a spell with you fellas.

Argonaut: About a year and a half. But, we’ve known Mark for a long time. He has been involved with the band for awhile. Producer sound man and now he is a bow tie stylist.

Argonaut: When you look back at all the shows and all the albums, what was your initial vision?
Crover: It is all a blur. I can’t remember a thing. I can’t even remember where we played last night. There has been lots, lots of things that have happened. I’ve seen just about everything except a donkey show. That has got to be next. Just to see it, I would probably be offended if it was strangely around.

Delorme: So if there is anybody out there that wants to supply us with the information as where we can see one or take us personally to one, we would be glad to foot the expenses.

Argonaut: Do you think your music has improved over the years?
Crover: Oh yes, yes definitely.

Delorme: It has gotten louder, anyway.

Argonaut: What type of bands were you playing in before Melvins?
Crover: Mark and I were both in cover bands. We played lots of stuff like Skank.

Delorme: Yes, I have been in a bunch of lame original bands that never went anywhere. Played in cover bands during high school. And pretty much I still play in a cover band because we still do that.

Argonaut: When do you draw

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Comedy showcase graces Borah Theater

Christine Ermer Staff

Take the night off tonight and head for the Student Union Borah Theater. ASUI Productions presents “A Night Off—Comedy Showcase” at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Borah Theater. Featured in the show are comedians Lord Carey of San Francisco, Michael Moncet of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Kevin Gildy of Austin, Texas.

“Many of these performers are currently touring campuses, and they appear in clubs all over the United States,” said ASUI Productions speakers and performing arts coordinator Jennifer Moore.

Carrett has appeared on The Showtime Comedy Club-Network and The Comedy Channel, and has headlined at many comedy clubs around the country including the Improvisation in Washington D.C. Moncet was a finalist in the Tonight Show with Jay Leno Comedy Challenge, and Gildy has been seen on HBO’s Def Comedy Jam and New York’s Uptown Comedy Club.

“Lord is probably the most popular one of the group,” said Moore.

“A Night Off,” is the first comedy tour of the year on campus, and may be one of the first in a series of stand up comedy shows.

“Next semester we would like to bring two stand up comedy shows to campus,” said Moore. Moore said all three of the acts will be clean. “The university doesn’t allow the F-Word. We got in some trouble at the beginning of the year.

One of the performers at Lullagousse made jokes about Mormon, and used the F-word after we told him he couldn’t,” said Moore. “It’s something we have to watch out for.”

Immediately following “A Night Off,” a concert will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Stranger, originally from San Francisco and later from Eugene, Ore., and Stand Up Stella, from Missoula, Mont., are two bands that can be lumped together in the same alternative college rock classification.

Shane Kimball, ASUI concert chairman said, “Strangers have been around for a while, and have been getting a following from West Coast. I’ll compare them with Phish or Widespread Panic. Stand Up Stella is in the same category, with a lot of harmonica music.”

This is also the first concert of the year on campus, and may be more for the spring. “I think that it will have a good turn out especially of people from the Portland area,” said Kimball. “But the people who don’t know Strangers yet should enjoy them.”

Tickets for “A Night Off” are $2 for undergraduates and $3 general admission at the door. People going to “A Night Off” will receive $2 off the concert ticket price.

“It is going to be a good time with a full night of fun and entertainment,” said Moore.
ASUI presents open mike nite

Mike Maas
Staff

The Nov. 12 ASUI Open Mike Night provided a forum for UI musicians to demonstrate their talent and entertain the audience, however small it was. Despite a dismal turnout of spectators, twelve musicians took the stage and played a variety of instruments and styles. The proceedings were emceed by Sean Wilson and Scott Wimmer.

Dax Jonas began the evening. Equipped with his guitar and voice, he launched into a collection of eight hilarious satirical songs, all but one written himself. Jonas introduced the first by proclaiming it a "personal song," and indeed it was.

With each new stanza we found that Jonas is an "Italian Nazi gay frathboy" that likes little kids.

The next song was presented as a hate-list, and the utterly angst-ridden Dax Jonas bashed various aspects of his ex-girlfriend, all the way down to the socks on her underwear. Similar sentiment laced the rest of Jonas' set. In one song he said "Christianity—I do me up." Another was written by a friend who, during a tough period in his life, found solace in Satan. Jonas closed his set with a love song about a sailor named Raul with whom he had a deep and personal relationship while they sailed around Cape Horn.

The second set of the evening consisted of members of the Pullman-based band Clean. They performed two songs. The subject of the first described as "the tragedy of the common." It featured lush three-part harmonies against the beautifully sparse accompaniment of a guitar and a shaker.

For the second song, "Rhetoric," the lineup changed to two voices, guitar, and piano. The stride piano set up an offbeat groove on top of which the vocalist dropped names of famous philosophers and scientists, asking where their ideas are today. Adding to the fun were the improvised double-time sections and bits of slack rural twang proffered by the lead vocalist.

Next up were Sean Wilson playing his soprano saxophone with Eric Cannavaro backing him up on piano and synth. The gentlemen performed the same set that they won the MasterCant Ants talent show with earlier this semester, "Modern Instrumental Jazz." Cannavaro launched into a blues progression, and Wilson improvised for a few minutes.

Then the mood changed with Cannavaro switching to slow pop-piano while Wilson composed himself on stage. After a deep breath, he began playing again.

To add texture, Cannavaro turned up his synth, which held a single string-pal note throughout the slow section of the song. The next performer was Joe Galanksi, who paid tribute to some of the greater songsmiths of our time.

Galanksi played guitar and harmonica, and sang with a very Bob Dylan/Kurt Cobain type voice. It lent itself well to the classics he performed, Neil Young's "Comes a Time," a tune called "Long Black Veil" that Johnny Cash made famous, and two Rolling Stones songs, "Dead Flowers" and the crowd-pleaser "Honky Tonk Blues."

Following Galanksi's set, Eric Cannavaro rooked the stage with drummer Todd Stewart. Stewart laid down some beats and Eric jammed on his synth.

The general sound was much like some of Van Halen's songs with keyboard. Cannavaro a testimony to the deadly combination of trills on pedal tones.

The evening came to a close with two electric guitarists, Eli Gillator and Jeff Broster. They said that they have been practicing for awhile and wanted to get out and "make money in public."

The two heated up their guitars, and launched into the distortion laden "Paranoid" by Black Sabbath, Gillator covering the vocal. After that, Broster left the stage and Gillator performed an improvised, power-chord-based solo for a few minutes.

Though this particular Open Mike Night featured nothing but music, the nights are not limited to that medium. The next Open Mike will be in February, and is open to anyone that wishes to perform.
Circle of Knots and The Bedheads rock the Alley

dan Gardels
left Cutting Whirl

John's Alley spilled over with musical talent in Saturday's performance by the Bedheads and the Circle of Knots—say the concertgoers. The following is a creative con-
ception describing the Circle of Knots and Bedheads concert between two music enthusiasts.

Dax: Well, it's definitely not the same tour in town as I like it. It has class, it has an atmosphere of its own. Everybody was there to just hang out and be laid back. Adam: I couldn't believe how many people they packed in there. I was looking around at a small corner bar that suddenly became a small ballroom once the music started.

Dax: It's the kind of bar that I'd say I don't know how to describe. It's John's Alley. But let's talk about the band. The Bedheads (Moscow band) said their influences were the Doors and They Might Be Giants. Adam: They have a '70s funk and a strong drummer who helped carry the band. We know who controlled the show. He just said listen to this machine. Chh, Chh, Chh, Chh!

Dax: How would you describe the guy's voice? He had a deep voice.

Adam: I wasn't all that impressed with it.

Dax: No, I wasn't either. It didn't stand out much. Sometimes his voice was lost in the music, which is cool if that's what you are going for. I asked them were they wanted to go with it. And they just want to go so far as their ego. They've only been together for about a year and a half.

Adam: Do they have a CD?

Dax: They are going to record in about a week, in Spokane.

Adam: I think they kind of represent rock history. Starting with the '70s funk and your recognition of a guitar riff that was similar to the Police. And it definitely explored '90s radicalism.

Dax: Yeah, I've heard that type of music a lot. None of them have broken through yet and made it big. But I definitely have heard it a lot.

They used some sounds on the synthesizer. I felt kind of gipped; they didn't use a real harmonica.

Adam: I think their best prop was the cigarette dangling out of the drummer's mouth.

Dax: What about the fan fare act? I don't know how you would describe Circle of Knots.

Adam: Circle of Knots is a Pullman band with proven talent. They showed up at Open Mike Night. They brought the crowd home. They're kind of dangerous. If you listen to them, they invite you in and all of a sudden you're out there in a mosh pit that comes out of nowhere.

Dax: They definitely had the crowd going. They had that three part harmony going on, I dig that. Not a lot of people are willing to do that. Adam: They had a theatrical presence—strong vocals—they just totally involved the listener.

Dax: Well I noticed a lot of minor chords on the piano. It brings it down, serious. But they had fun with it.

Adam: They have something uniquely unique. Something that hasn't been on the Market for about 20 to 25 years now. They are like Jetson Trolls both vocally and in the serious tone of the music.

Dax: I thought of Peter Paul and Mary; they both have male and female vocals. The harmonies remind me of the Mommas and the Poppas. I almost want to say a funky kind of southern-type feel. It had a real nice vibe. You put some soul into a southern band, lose the country feel to it, but still let it have that personal sound.

Adam: Uh, I just liked them a lot. They tend to kick butt. Both: Pentimento thanks for the morning good time. Mark thanks for the beer.
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My inspiration for my music?

Deutrom: Jesus.

Crovier: Yes, we look to God for

Argonaut: Can you tell me some-

thing about your newest album,

Stoner Witch?

Crovier: Well, it was recorded in

Hollywood, USA last July. We did

it with GARTH Richardson as pro-

ducer. We recorded it in 19 days,

which is pretty darn quick. It's a

good record, I think.

Argonaut: I heard about some

London sessions before this

album?

Crovier: Those were actually demos we did for this record. And this record called Prick came out of

those demos. That's an experiment in sound album.

Deutrom: An adventure in sound.

Crovier: Stoner Witch was more of a real record for us.

Deutrom: Stoner Witch is a main
classic. Prick is an alterna-
tive classic.

Crovier: Next we are doing a

country album. Straight country.

Argonaut: How does this album
differ from your others?

Deutrom: Expensive.

Crovier: Yeah, we spent a lot more

time on this then ones in the

past. Compared to Howdini it has

been more of a band effort. This

could be a lot of fun to record because we weren't pressed for

time. We were working with pro-

fessionals and we got a lot of dif-

ferent drums sounds on the record.

That is probably why I like this one the best. Because we've lost of time to mess around.

Argonaut: How did you arrange the

Stoners with your record label?

Crovier: We just sold them that we

wanted to do this really weird

record and said they probably

wouldn't want to release it and

they said okay.

Deutrom: We do what we want.

Crovier: If we put a record out on

Warner Brothers then they would

probably complain. As far as they

are concerned is it promotion for them. Deutrom: Because they work for us.

They (the record companies)

work for us. Most bands don't

think that way though. You see we

have everything in its correct order.

We understand the scheme of

things.

Argonaut: How would you describe your music?

Crovier: Well we have a lot of dif-

ferent styles on this record. Stuff

that's sort of industrial heavy

metal. Stuff that is almost ballady

in a way. I think some of it is pretty

twisted.

Deutrom: I would describe it as a

muting between a John Deer bull-
dozer and a saber tooth tiger.

Argonaut: How do you feel about the punk scene right now?

Deutrom: I didn't notice one. I

feel it would be good if there

would be a punk scene right now.

Crovier: We don't have any punk

music culture. We'll make records

for major labels.

Deutrom: Being punk is about

doing what you want to do.

Although various punk rockers

think if you want to be a true punk

you have to do certain things which is

totally the antithesis of what punk

is about. It's about freedom—

what you do want.

Crovier: There are no guidelines

here. I think we are kind of out

them on the edge someplace.

Deutrom: We are on the cutting

edge of today's rock.

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UI 3-peats with win over Griz

Andrew Longesteig
Sports Editor

God almighty! We scored again! Did you see the play? No, I was looking at the cheerleaders. Yeah, I was kind of counting the crowd.

What's the score now? 51-8 — second quarter. Touchdowns were being scored left and right, up and down, diagonally and horizontally. Many of the 9,400 fans failed to keep up with the score as the University of Idaho Vandals destroyed the Weber State Wildcats 79-30 in the Kibbie Dome.

This victory sets up a storybook clash with chief rival Boise State in Boise for the Big Sky title Nov. 19. "We had to win this game in order for the Boise game to mean anything," wide receiver Kyle Gory said.

Idaho, ranked No. 4 in the nation, improves to 9-1 overall and 5-1 in the Big Sky. The Vandals defense was brutal in the first half, holding WSU to 8 total yards and only three first downs. The Wildcats' first two drives were disasters and a good indicator of things to come. The first series went like this: incomplete pass, 4-yard loss on running play, delay of game penalty, incomplete punt, punt. On the first play of the second series, WSU quarterback Bryan Martin was called for intentional grounding in the end zone, resulting in a safety and a 9-0 Vandal lead.

Idaho basically sealed it near the end of the first half as defensive end Barry Mitchell and linebacker Duke Garrett each scored touchdowns on fumble returns. Their touchdowns came within 20 seconds of each other.

The scores gave UI an absurd, almost humanly, 51-8 lead.

Garrett said that was the first time he'd scored since he played fullback in high school. Mitchell said the last time he scored was in Little League Baseball.

Idaho's 79 points were the most scored since 1973, when UI compiled a school record 83 points against the College of Idaho. UI was also one touchdown short of the record, set in the C of I thrashing 71 years ago.

Running back Sherriden May's lone touchdown was almost lost in the scoring wave as he became the all-time touchdowns leader in Division I-AA with 61 — and counting.

May chewed up the Wildcat defense again with a 25 carry, 128 yard performance. Last year he gained 202 yards against WSU.

Sophomore running back Joel Thomas was even better. He scored three touchdowns and had a career-high 146 yards on 29 carries.

There was little need for punting as Idaho accumulated 319 total yards on the ground.

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Dan Eckles
Staff

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Trailing 2-0 early in game one, the Grizzlies reeled off seven straight points before the Vandals later tied the game at 8-8. Montana middle-blockers Karen Goff-Dowens and Heidi Williams dominated the net as the rest of the game as UM reeled off five more unanswered points to go up 13-8 and hang on for the 15-11 win.

The Grizzlies continued to put pressure on Idaho, taking leads of 11-6 and 13-8 in game two. It looked as if the Vandals might fall behind 2 games for the first time all year, but UI middle blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke did not let it happen.

The senior, provided two big blocks and forced Montana into three straight hitting errors, allowing the Vandals to knot the score at 13-13. Van Haverbeke, who finished with 10 blocks, served as ace at the Missoula mob to finish the game with a 15-13 Idaho win.

"That comeback was huge," said UI coach Tom Hilbert. "It set the tone for game three. They never recovered from that."

The Idaho six broke a 1-1 tie in game three to jump out to an 11-1 lead enroute to the easy win. In the fourth set the two foes traded points to a 4-6 deadlock followed by a six-point Idaho run that looked to pad the Griz away. Montana rallied back to a 12-12 tie before Idaho's Mindy Rice collected a pair of kills and Van Haverbeke, hammered down a block to end the match.

The duo also tallied 15 and 13 kills in UI's solid defensive performance.

"Our outside hitters brought their game up a level and we started playing defense," Hilbert said. "We really weren't staying up with them, but we finally started digging balls and then our athletes come paid off."

Idaho ended up dominating the stat sheet, outshifting UM .220 to .271, outdishing the Griz 87-75, and outbounding the bears 14-11.

That comeback was huge. It set the tone for game three. They never recovered from that.

---Tom Hilbert
UI head coach

Bart Stagesberg

The University of Idaho volleyball team celebrates after Brittany Van Haverbeke blocked a Montana kill attempt — the final point of the match in Idaho's 11-15, 15-13, 15-12 win over the 24th-ranked Grizzlies. The Vandals, now 2-2, will host the Big Sky Tournament Friday and Saturday.

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FOOTBALL

Brian Brennan, however, made the ball when he could as he tossed five touchdown passes in just three quarters of play. One of his touchdown passes was a perfectly thrown 47-yard bomb to a streaking Gary.

Brennan, named the starter for Saturday's BSU game, was 9 of 16 for 184 yards.

The Vandals offensive line allowed only one sack as well as creating holes for the running backs.

"The offensive line did everything," Brennan said. "They gave Joe and Sherman holes and I had all day back there." Idaho's effective running attack and unselfish defense had the Vandals playing defense most of the game. In the entire second half, WSU controlled the ball for five minutes, 59 seconds. Overall, the Vandals' time of possession was 4:46 compared to WSU's 18:12.

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- The Mostaana Grizzlies lost to Idaho State 28-25, therefore eliminating themselves from the Bouquet Championship race. 1993 Big Sky MVP Dave Dickerson, quarterback, did not play.
- WSU had a score of their own, a 1-13 victory over Eastern Washington. The Eagles dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone and BSU blocked a last-second field goal.

Scoring

UI — McKinnell 19 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
UI — Safety, Martin grounding in end zone
UI — Gary 47 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
WSU — Stewart fumble recovery in red zone (Silson pass from Martin)
UI — Gary 4 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
UI — May 1 run (Woolverton kick)
UI — Thomas 5 run (Woolverton kick)
UI — Mitchell 37 fumble return (Woolverton kick)
UI — Current 4 fumble return (Woolverton kick)
UI — Neal 30 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
UI — Griffin 9 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
WSU — Young 15 pass from Martin (pass failed)
UI — Thomas 1 run (Woolverton kick)
WSU — Carter 30 run (Silson pass from Martin)
UI — Thomas 5 run (Woolverton kick)
WSU — Silson 63 pass from Westerfeld (McKenney pass from Westerfeld)

Individual statistics

PASSING — UI, Brennan 9-16-0 184, Haisaw 5-6-0 63, WSU, Martin 14-23-1 153, Westerfeld 2-5-0 79.
RECEIVING — UI, Gary 5-81, Griffin 3-31, Neal 2-73, Lanneaese 1-20, McKinnell 1-19, Thomas 1-11, Johnson 1-10, WSU, Silson 5-130, Young 4-25, Eskedt 2-14, Mclnerney 2-11, Pelagio-Williams 1-25, Mimsbaugh 1-17, Schumle 1-2.

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