New policy allows professors to drop student no-shows

JENNIFER KARIEN

If there is not a face to put with the name the first week of the semester, professors now have the option of dropping you from their class.

A policy passed last late spring allows instructors to drop students who have not attended class or lab and have not notified the registrar of their absence by the end of the first week of the semester. This fall is the first time the policy will be used.

"This policy was generated in concern for the student," said Bill Voxman, chair of the Faculty Council. "No one knew whether professors would show up.

Phantom students with names on the class list but no body to answer at roll call take up space in classes with a limited number of openings. Dropping students who haven't shown up opens spaces for students waiting to get in.

Voxman clarified that instructors are not required to use the new policy. It is up to the individual instructor whether or not he or she wants to implement it. "If a class is not filled, it's no big deal, students aren't losing their karma book," Voxman said.

Another reason the policy has been put into place is because of an increasing number of petitions from students who received an F on their transcript from a class they thought they had dropped. Dr. Weldon Tovey, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the number of these petitions received by the Academic Petitions Committee has nearly doubled since the registration process has moved to being done over computer instead of over the phone. If professors use the policy the number of students who have to petition to argue a failing grade in a class they never attended could be reduced.

There is some disagreement between the registrar and the Faculty Council as to if the final policy reads that students can be dropped after one or two weeks of missed classes. Whatever the case University Registrar Rita Pikowsky says that students need to let someone know they will not be in class.

If a student cannot attend the first week of class he/she should contact Pikowsky. "Some students may have valid reasons for missing class," Pikowsky said. "They may be on a farm harvesting or they may be firefighters."

She says that students can also notify their academic advisor or department dean of their absence. She expects the message to get passed on to her.

Instructors' lists of non-attending students will be checked with the registrar's list of students who have contacted her. Those students who have not notified the registrar of their absence will be dropped from her books.

"We don't know what to expect," Pikowsky said. "It depends upon how many professors take advantage of the policy, how many students don't attend their classes and how many call us. This is the first time we've done this and we're going to be flexible.

Pikowsky can be reached at 885-2009 or at retap@uidaho.edu.

Focus for Rush is off alcohol, Greeks say

CANDICE LONG

Despite the University of Idaho's new dry campus alcohol policy, the Greek System, which is often criticized for being nothing more than a "party environment," is up and running again as Women's Sorority Rush and Men's Fraternity Rush come to a successful close.

"The focus can finally be off alcohol and on what we're actually about," said Panhel Rush Chair Amy Czarnicki. "Rush is one of the most appealing aspects of UI, as is Greek living."

"Our public image is improving," said Ed Lodge, Rush chair for Intra-Fraternity Council. "The Greek System is working for us instead of against us. Fraternities are taking responsibility for the alcohol problems for the first time in turning things around. Fraternities are also going back to the basics of what they really are. Our focus is on scholarship and brotherhood. It's basically a great place to get educated to college environment."

A record number of nearly 270 women gathered at the Thompson Tower Saturday to begin the mutual selection process of sorority rush, while nearly 250 men began the rush process Wednesday. Instead of attending only seven parties as in years past, women were given the opportunity to look into the new sorority on-campus, Kappa Delta. Although Kappa Delta Rush will not be held until Sept. 4, women attended the first day of rush parties as well as an additional party at the Student Union building for an informative presentation and a welcome of the new Kappa Delta chapter.

"We are very excited to welcome this new group and we're expecting them to have a successful colonization," Czarnicki said. "They have the support of all of the sororities. The addition of Kappa Delta has made sorority rush more competitive than in years past, but in order to accommodate the growing numbers of women interested in sorority life, it was necessary."

While young women were spending much of their time socializing for finals parties, young men spent time changing "out" at different fraternities. They take a much different approach to rush. "Men's rush is very informal," said Lodge. "We ask them to pick a place the first night and after that, it's any house any time. We urge them to visit as many houses as possible."

Members of both Panhel and IFC are proud to announce success on both sides women's and men's rush. "We had the most talented staff of rush counselors who disseminated from their own chapters to help the rushers through the rush process," said Czarnicki. "We can proudly boast of another successful rush season."

On 9/19 Page 12

People talk about it, women's groups criticize 'Forbes' survey on women's lives

DAVE WARDEN

People talk about it, women's groups criticize 'Forbes' survey on women's lives

People follow people they respect," LT. COL. Gary Jones said, writing of the new chain of command for the University of Idaho's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. "It doesn't matter if they are male or female."

Jones's remark becomes especially significant when one considers that for the first time in the history of UI's ROTC unit, all three of the top ranking leadership positions are filled by women.

With its 103 year history, the UI's Army Rotational Unit in Idaho, Koinikin and others in the battalion are excited for the historical precedent which all-female team is setting this year.

Shannon Rae, a senior from Bonner's Ferry, was chosen as the battalion commander, which means that she is the top cadet of the nearly 100-person battalion. Faith McColl, also a senior, is second in command and will assist Rae as her executive officer. Sommer Easterby, a junior majoring in outdoor recreation, was appointed as the battalion sergeant major, the top position for an underclassman.

Senior cadet Jason Nieren said that it is not unusual to have females in leadership positions within the battalions "I think all three of these women will do well," Nieren said. Nieren anticipates that "no one will think twice" about the fact that the top three positions are filled by women.

Returning cadet Michael Forbes agrees with Nieren, adding that he is not surprised by the selection considering the record of the three women. "I have nothing but respect for all three of them," Forbes said.

Easterby looks forward to her semester as battalion FoT major, and says that being a woman in a male dominated field has only driven her to work harder.

"(Rae and McColl) are really good people. It's good to know that there are other females in top positions. It shows the army is changing in a way. There are more females in leadership positions, which will make more females interested to get involved," Easterby said.

Rae, McColl and Easterby will keep their positions for at least one semester. The selection process is based on several factors, none of which include filling certain minority quotas.

"We put the best qualified in our locker," Koinikin said.

Koinikin explains that four things are considered when choosing people for the positions - demonstrated performance in the ROTC unit, skills the cadet possesses which best matches the job, leadership potential, and the possibilities of a conflicting academic load.

The three women will be in charge of supervising leadership and management training, planning social events and setting an example for other cadets. Toward that end, Easterby admits that she is "kind of nervous," for the upcoming semester, but ultimately says it comes down to knowing what to do and making sure it gets done.

There are currently two other females in Easterby's junior class. "It drives you to do better," Easterby said, adding that she has always been treated as equal even though she is in the gender minority.
Local News

Employee turnover hurts sheriff's office

Associated Press

MOSQUO—Employee turnover has cost the Latah County sheriff's office about $100,000 this year and other departments also are reporting losses.

Sheriff Jeff Crouch said each time he hires and trains a new patrol officer, the county invests $10,000.

With 56 employee changes in the last five years, the sheriff is looking for training ground for other law enforcement agencies.

"That's a significant amount of turnover," he said. "It's hard to keep people at the sheriff's office when they can 1earn their skills here in a year and then go somewhere else and make more money."

County Auditor Susan Petersen said numbers in the courthouse show a high rate of turnover in the first five years of work.

With longevity not a factor in salary increases, that leaves employees with little incentive to stay there. Petersen said more than half of the county's workers have been at their current job less than five years.

"If you look at the trend, after the first three years we start losing people," she said. "What the reasons are, we really don't know."

County officials propose a work performance increase, based partly on longevity, starting at six months.

Medical Center in Seattle, when she died Friday afternoon.

Farr was apparently suffering from poor health, police said.

Neighbor Hazel Hagenow said officers went to the apartment after receiving an emergency call from Barbara Farr that a violent assault was in progress.

Officers were dispatched to the scene and were approaching the apartment when three shots were heard from within the residence.

Chief Daniel Weaver said in a prepared statement.

A representative from Woodbury's office said the case is still under an active investigation and the woman was not consulted.

Randy Weaver and his three daughters now live in Montana. Keesa Harrington worked for Woodbury as a deputy and said he worked for the county's Office of the Sheriff.

The statute of limitations on some potential crimes expires next week, he said.

Farr's job, said his assistant has given assistance requested by Boundary County investigators, but Prosecutor Denise Woodbury is in charge.

"About two weeks ago we talked about getting together to review certain documents," Lance said. "It's (Woodbury's) show. I just loan her the talent that she requires.

Woodbury and her predecessor talked of filing criminal charges because three persons died in August of 1992 in conferences between white separatist Randy Weaver and federal agents. Williams Dagen, deputy U.S. marshal, was killed, as were Weaver's son, Samuel, and his wife, Vicki. No charges have been filed.

Moscow man shoots wife, then himself

Associated Press

—City police heard gunfire as they arrived at the scene of a apparent murder-suicide of a couple managing a small apartment complex.

Elmer Farr, 20, was found dead in his apartment on Thursday night, the victim of a self-induced gunshot wound, according to a police report.

Officers found Farr's wife, Barbara Farr, 54, in another bedroom where she was suffering from gunshot wounds to the chest and arm. She was taken to Gitman Medical Center and then flown to Hachover

State News

Most in Idaho disappointed by decision against prosecuting agents

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE—Attorney General Alan Lance says he isn't surprised by the Justice Department's decision not to seek further charges against federal agents in the Ruby Ridge case.

The statute of limitations on some potential crimes expires next week, he said.

Randy Weaver and his three daughters now live in Montana.

"I'm just a lawyer, in a jury, lives in Republic, Wash., and worked as a welder.

Helen Channoweth denounced the Justice Department's decision to a local for the students.

She said the investigation of federal officers by other federal officers was a conflict of interest.

"Federal agents were the wrongdoers at Ruby Ridge, so it makes little sense for federal agents to handle the investigation," she said. "The state of Idaho should be the one pursuing the criminal prosecution of federal agents."

She said the FBI agent who shot Vicki Weaver should not be excused for acting under illegal orders to shoot any adult with a weapon into the Weaver cabin.

Weaver's attorney Gerry Spence as much as predicted that the investigation would play out with people involved in the case.

She was killed, as were Weaver's son, Samuel, and his wife, Vicki. No charges have been filed.

"It's a day that we're disappointed that the federal government didn't do the right thing," she said.

Outside the apartment, a bullet hole could be seen in the wall. The front door was open and a gun was visible inside the apartment.

A representative from Woodbury's office said the case is still under an active investigation and the woman was not consulted.

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New owners strive for new atmosphere at local club

JEFFREY KANDIN

It was only last week that workers scraped off the white block lettering "Xenon" and replaced it with a gold script that announces "The Beach." A change in name is just one of the ways new owners are giving the Moscow night club a fresh start.

Inside the club, under windows now draped with fishing nets and life preservers, site Assistant Manager Jason Witt. He wants to change the club's reputation and atmosphere. Such a plan is nothing new for the night club.

"The Beach was chosen to display the new atmosphere of the club. "Things will be laid back and very casual," Witt explains. "We just want to get people in here for a good time."

"We want to establish a good reputation," explains Witt. "It's hard to get rid of a reputation that's been around for a long time." The club will be working hard to establish a solid relationship with University of Idaho freshman. Witt hopes this will begin a change in reputation for the club.

"We're changing as much as we can with limited time and money," Witt says. This means that many things about the club remain the same. The layout hasn't changed. The crazed neon carpet will remain. "This place is 50 percent carpet. The cost of replipping would be huge," Witt reasons.

"Down in Boise and Vegas this carpet looks great. We're changing the club's reputation and atmosphere. The plan for getting people into the club includes a Grand Opening with all the free beer you can drink on Sept. 2. Witt is also planning several other changes and additions. He hopes to add microbrews and live out-of-town bands that would cover a wide variety of musical tastes.

"He says The Beach will be playing most high energy dance music whereas Xenon played more rap. "We've talked to record stores, clubs, people on the street to find out what college kids want to hear."

Formerly the head of security at Xenon, Witt says security at The Beach will be professionally trained and will know laws and regulations something new for the night club.

Witt sees the club as having advantages over others on the Palouse. It is the only night club that allows in minors in the Moscow/Pullman area. It is also the only one that can handle a really large crowd with maximum capacity at 1,200. "Any other club in town would be packed to the teeth with the number of people we have on an average night."

The Beach is also available to rent for events.

The new owner of the club is not really new. Barry Tassler's company High End Systems is taking over ownership. Before this it was owned by his father Bob. Tassler's company. Barry Tassler owns other clubs and businesses in Boise and Las Vegas.

"The club will feature notable nights like Country Night on Thursdays and University Night on Fridays. There will be a cover charge of $5 except for University Night.

UI welcomes Palousafest

ANGELA HEMAN

The Memorial Gym Lown will once again be transformed into a party zone tomorrow for the fourth annual Palousafest celebration. This year's festivities promise exciting booths, activities, food and music. There are even chances for students to win big prizes in the many activities.

The fun begins at 4 p.m. at the University of Idaho Marching Band waves its way through campus in serpentine fashion encouraging students to follow them to the celebration. When students arrive there will be information booths set up for student groups and organizations, campus departments and local businesses. New and returning students will be able to see what services and organizations are available to them at UI students. The Women's Center and the Tutoring Academic Assistance Center are just two of the campus departments offering information regarding the services they provide for students.

"It will be a great opportunity for students to connect with campus groups and organizations," said Shane Plasters of the Student Union office. For those who get hungry, local restaurants and food vendors will be in attendance to sell food and beverages. Tray Grounds and Pizza Perfection along with other local favorites will be among the crowd. Activities and games will run throughout the afternoon. Students can challenge themselves by attempting to climb the 15-foot climbing wall or they can jump in on the water balloon or Frisbee toss. By participating in the golf shopping contest, students have a chance to win up to $100 on their Vandal card.

Beginning around 7 p.m. and continuing through 11 p.m. music will be provided by several local bands. The first to play will be Stranger Neighbor, a local band that often performs at the Cappings. Following around 8 p.m., the Seattle club band, Straw Dogs, will be performing. Headlining the evening at 9 will be the band Save Party, which will take the stage. Save Party is from Orange County, Calif., and has recently signed with Epic Records, said Plasters.

If inclement weather should arise, Palousafest activities will be moved to the Student Union. "It must be raining cats and dogs before we'll move, though," Plasters said.

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Welcome to the Residence Halls

Bye-bye long lines, hello hassle-free check-in

Two words describe the new check-in process at the University of Idaho residence halls: organized and uncomplicated. Walking through the many booths and assistance areas, one is forced to notice the ease of which even the new students flow through the orientation process.

The Spike Girls and OMC blaring from the KHTR Hot 104 van, the free refreshments and the abundance of smiling faces on hand to help were merely the undercurrents of the well-organized check-in process for new and returning residents.

Sue Wilson, marketing coordinator, said the decision to recognize check-in day was made after years of long lines and confusion finally took their toll on staff members and prospective residents alike.

“Our students are our customers,” Wilson said. “This is the start of their college career, and we don’t want them standing in line for three hours.”

In addition to the colorful chalk illustrations on the side-walks directing students to their destination, flow charts are handed to each student, outlining the steps needed to be taken to complete the check-in.

Everything from long-distance sign up to parents’ orientation are included on the flow chart, ensuring residents the chance to take care of every aspect of check-in. After signing in, students have the opportunity to rent a refrigerator or open their e-mail account while waiting for the call later that afternoon.

Once students names are announced in roll call, they file into a line to receive a welcome packet with all of the necessary items for residents, including maps of the Moscow area and meal ticket information.

A whitelator, key in hand and arms overflowing with clothes and furniture, the students are led to their dorm rooms.

The new check-in process has been a blessing for the UI staff as well as the students. Jerry Curtis, general manager, said the new system has helped the staff to be more well equipped to help the students.

“I’ve heard students say they thought the long lines were purposely set up to teach students patience,” Curtis joked.

Wilson explained a big part of the decision to change the process was made after members of the staff agreed students should be treated more like people than numbers.

“We (staff) are taking the steps necessary to treat our students as people, not just numbers,” Wilson said.

Melissa Simpson, a UI freshman and first-year resident of the dorms, was pleased with the service provided at orientation day.

“It seems really nice. Instead of waiting in line, you can sit in the shade and relax until your name is called,” Simpson explained. “It’s really convenient.”

Despite most of the core reviews, some students are skeptical and still a bit confused.

“It’s a little bit confusing. There’s a lot of waiting around,” Tosi Kemp, freshman, said.

Fifteen minutes after check-in was scheduled to start, however, close to 50 students were moving on to the second level of the process, and the lines were running smoothly.

New theme halls offer UI students variety, fun

When packing supplies and dorm-room necessities for the new school year, students living in the University of Idaho residence halls may want to consider adding hiking equipment, a compass or their favorite air-fry recipe to their list.

The faculty, staff and residents of UI residence halls have implemented four new co-ed theme halls.

Christians Hall, McCoy Hall and both floors of Whitman Hall have been designated to give students the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Mike Matheny, resident director, said, “Students will have the chance to live with others who share a common interest.”

Christians Hall residents will focus on outdoor programs, providing students with opportunities to utilize the natural resources in the region, Matheny said.

Students who share a passion for the outdoors will have the opportunity to participate in field trips and attend classes and lectures focusing on safety tips and necessary equipment.

The second floor of Whitman Hall will be home to the “Global Village,” an international community focused at providing residents with an insightful view into a multicultural environment.

“The focus is to include international students and domestic students into the experience of living with people of a different culture,” Matheny said.

Residents of Whitman Hall will participate in foreign film nights, international cuisine cooking and discussions focusing on current world events. Fifty percent of the residents will be international students and 50 percent will be domestic students to incorporate an active and interactive community, Matheny said.

Students studying forestry, agriculture, wildlife or range management can live in a community focused on their studies on the first floor of Whitman Hall.

Residents of Christians Hall will participate in social interactions for students with common interests and majors and a more academic focused atmosphere will be the emphasis of the community.

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho, a social-fraternity fraternity, will reside in Whitman Hall.

McCoy Hall has been designated as an academic hall with no minimum grade point average required for admittance.

The community will offer study groups and work sessions to ensure academic success for residents.

Theme halls as suggested in a survey taken by previous residents and will serve as an opportunity to spark more interest in UI student life, Chuck Lahine, interim director of the residence halls, said.

“Resident orientation is down, and we need to see what we can do to entice students to come,” Lahine said.

Last spring students wanted to do some things different, and that’s what we need to do,” Lahine said.

Christians and Whitman halls are located in the Gooding wing of the Wallace complex, and McCoy Hall is located in the Thompson Tower.

Stories by Devon Hemmes
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Pick up an application on the third floor of the SUB.
Robert Surles — outdoorsman, teacher, friend
Spanish professor touched many, will be missed

ANGELA HELMKE

On Aug. 3 a tragic parachuting accident claimed the life of long-time University of Idaho professor Robert L. Surles. Surles, 58, a professor of Spanish language and literature died in a Springfield, Ill., hospital from injuries sustained when he lost control of his parachute and hit the side of a camper-trailer, apparently trying to avoid landing on the pavement. He had been attending the World Free Fall Convention in Quincy, Ill.

Originally from southern California, Surles spent many of his earlier years in the San Diego area. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in Spanish from San Diego State University. He earned a doctorate degree in Spanish at the University of Southern California. Previous to his teaching at UI, Surles served with Army Intelligence in Germany, worked as a Spanish translator and interpreter in several professional settings, and taught Spanish and German classes at several southern California schools and universities.

Surles came to UI in 1972 and since then had taught numerous classes and conducted research focused around Spanish linguistics and literature as well as medieval studies. He was also a published author of many scholarly papers and two books.

Angela Lenssen, a former student of Surles' and a UI alumnae, said that he was always in touch with the students and he could sense if they were burned out and needed a break. He seemed to know when to cut class short or to tell about his many adventures in order to allow students to catch their breath, Lenssen said.

"He always had exciting stories about his activities outdoors, we (the students), knew he loved to be daring and different," Lenssen said.

Jon Warren, a close, long-time friend of Surles agreed. Surles was totally devoted to his students. Away from his classroom work he was known to his students, family and friends as an devoted outdoorsman. He spent many hours participating in outdoor activities such as running, biking and parachuting.

Warren described him as a "tough guy." Surles would often run many miles a day even through pain averaging at times over 100 miles per week, Warren said.

Lenssen remembered times when Surles would come to class a little stiff or even limping and would simply shrug it off saying that he had just run a marathon the day before and would be fine the following day. At the time of his death, Surles was an avid skydiver and had made over 200 jumps.

Along with his love for the outdoors he was a quiet man who loved the opera and loved to read, Warren said. Often he would be seen walking to and from his classes on campus with his eyes in a book. He wouldn't even be looking where he was going, Warren said.

Even if students had never taken a class from professor Surles there is a good chance they would have seen him as he walked all over campus with his nose in a book.

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The Argonaut 8 News Friday, August 22, 1997

The Argonout. Twice A Week. Read it to stay healthy.
The strike is finally over much to the relief of many UPS employees. Fred D. Wilson of Pullman (shown here) has been working for UPS for 24 years. He said it is stressful when you don't know if you're going to have a job.

Associated Press

HELENA — Officials from the state Teamsters Union say returning United Parcel Service workers are positive and excited despite the lack of packages awaiting them.

Pat O'Donnell, the secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local No. 2 in Butte, said only about 700 boxes sat in the UPS center in Bozeman, and other centers, like the one in Helena, were completely wiped out.

O'Donnell said it takes about seven days to replenish the system once it has been emptied.

But he said workers are happy about returning to work. "Two weeks on vacation goes by in the blink of an eye," he said. "But two weeks on the picket lines is like an eternity."

O'Donnell added that there is no animosity between returning workers and managers who took over their jobs while they were on strike. "This was a strike without violence or trading of equipment or anything like that," he said. "We all knew we'd have to work together when this was all over, to everybody kept that in mind."

But not everyone was returned to the job. Some warehouses, like the one in Helena, are sitting virtually empty, waiting for "feeder" trucks and air freight to bring in more packages.

The influx, added to the number of boxes workers expect to pick up, should boost the number of workers on the job, said Mark Brandt, a business agent for the union in Great Falls.

He said only nine drivers are working in Great Falls, but the company hopes to increase that number to 12 Thursday.

Helena had eight workers on the job, and Bozeman had 12. All three centers usually have between 20 and 25 drivers working each day.

"As they have seen they're bringing them on," said Brandt. "Things aren't really going to get rolling until Friday."

O'Donnell said many UPS customers were holding on to their packages, because the company was not accepting new shipments while the workers were on strike. Now that the walk-out is over, he said, those packages should start flowing back in.

"I think they're anticipating almost a Christmas level volume in the next week and a half," because people were holding back," O'Donnell said.

The company's warehouse, planes and trucks were nearly emptied during the strike, when no new packages were coming in. Managers and supervisors delivered the rest, about half a million packages per day, compared to 12 million normally.

Montana UPS officials declined to talk to a reporter.
Beginning August 25, students will find themselves on the edge.

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Making Improvements

Nose to the grindstone: UI hones image

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN

As a result of erasing enrollment and net negative public perceptions, the University of Idaho has embarked on a 5-year plan to improve its image statewide.

UI administrators say that more vigorous recruitment efforts, combined with an emphasis on fundraising, will help to uphold the university's reputation as Idaho's premier institution of higher learning.

According to the results of a public opinion poll conducted by Populus, Inc. of Boise during last spring, UI has very positive perceptions as the largest university in the state. However, UI was also perceived as "distant and a party school," said Bob Heinstein, special assistant to the president for marketing.

Heinstein said that the $40,000 survey was necessary to establish an objective baseline to plan public relations efforts, and to measure future public perceptions of the university. The results of the survey also impact recruitment efforts, public support and financial contributions.

The survey highlights the need for more active recruitment and university promotion, said Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs. UI enrollment fell 5 percent last year, and is expected to remain about the same this year. Much of the drop was attributed to non-resident students, who faced large fines for hesitation to bring the school price up to date with other institutions.

Godwin credits recruiting with enlisting this fall's freshman class by over 200 students. "We need to be able to predict and successfully recruit in order to plan class sizes, programs, and budgets."

"I do see the need to actively recruit students. Keep in mind that a significant number of people in southern Idaho are new to the state. They're not been to Moscow and seen our attractions," Godwin said. UI still has the capacity to add 3,000 more students without encountering serious difficulties, Godwin added.

Godwin said that UI will focus on providing service throughout Idaho, as university extension offices are located in many counties. At UI, attending student "client needs" will be a top priority. "It can be controversial for faculty to think of students as customers, but in fact they are clients and we are offering a service," Godwin said.

While negative public perceptions of UI may have hurt other areas, private financial contributions do not appear to be affected, said Linda Davidson, executive director of the Office of Development for the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc.

Since the 1988 centennial fundraising drive, private contributions have doubled to over $10 million annually.

Davidson was enthusiastic in her praise for the efforts of President Bob Hoover, whose "interest in promoting the great students and faculty of UI and representing them to the citizens of Idaho has helped us a great deal."

Hoover's administration has recognized the importance of private fundraising as public dollars become scarcer, Davidson noted. This emphasis resulted in contributions from over 16,000 individuals, corporations and businesses last year.

While current efforts have been successful, Davidson believes that even more fundraising could be accomplished. "If we just had a few more people available to make more contacts, we could raise $14 million per year, with some reworking and reorganization."

Scholarships draw high achievers to UI

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN

For outstanding high school graduates the world is filled with opportunities, but administrators hope a new scholarship will draw the state's best and brightest to the University of Idaho.

The UI Scholars program is the brainchild of President Bob Hoover, and seeks to draw Idaho's exceptional high school students by offering scholarships of up to $3,000 annually.

The program's use of scholarships for recruiting students is unique, said Dave Thomas, Associate Provost. Most UI scholarships are awarded to junior and senior students based on their academic performance.

Although UI's in-state fees are low in comparison to other schools, financial aid offers from prestigious public and private universities often draw Idaho students out of state. This fall, 22 UI Scholars will enter the university, but Thomas said that she would like to see the number of scholars double in the next couple years.

Endowment funds supporting the scholarships now total $1.75 million, said Linda Davidson, executive director of the Office of Development of the UI Foundation, Inc. Davidson hopes to triple the size of the endowment through fundraising efforts.

Davidson said that by raising scholarship money for high academic achievers, more funds will be available for need-based scholarships. "It's not just the outstanding students that we're worried about."

Thomas notes that the scholarships emphasize a four-year education, since they are renewable for that period. Additionally, half the UI Scholars have joined the university's nationally recognized honors program, although it is not required.

Thomas said that the scholarship is already making a difference. "Several of the scholars were planning to go to private colleges in the midwest and eastern United States, but said the scholarship was the deciding factor in their decision to go to UI."

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Career Services: Opportunities await students

KATIE BAKER
STAFF

Career Services at the University of Idaho is plunging into the new school year with opportunities for connecting with future employers.

The University of Idaho and Washington State University are sponsoring a Career Expo of the Palouse, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the WSU Beasley Coliseum. There will be free transportation to and from WSU.

Dan Blanco, director of Career Services, estimates about 100 employers will be at the Expo ready to discuss jobs and summer internships. There will be a variety of employment opportunities for all majors.

Not only will the Northwest be represented, but many areas of the United States as well.

Graduating seniors are especially urged to attend. Many employers prefer to hire in advance, so it is important for seniors to start looking early in the fall for a job the following year.

About 20-25 percent of employers will be interviewing. Employers might stay a day after the Career Expo to set up campus interviews.

"Seniors need to get to Career Services and get registered without delay. They need to register to participate in the campus interviewing," Blanco said.

Even though Career Services helps Seniors on their way out of college, the services should not be looked at just as an exit service. Underclassmen are encouraged to build their skills so they are more prepared when they do hit the job market.

Career Services is available to help students prepare for interviews by providing classes and information on topics such as how to market yourself with a resume and cover letter, how to prepare for an interview, and career decision making.

If more assistance is needed, students can make an appointment at Career Services for individual coaching on how to approach the job market. Not all employers come to universities to recruit, so students should learn how to contact possible future employers through other means.

Career Services is planning to set up a two station mini-lab which students can use to look up career information. This eliminates about one-third of the paperwork and will be more available for students than ever.

The Internet is now a good source to go to when diving into the job search. Many employers have home pages where students can keep up on certain companies. This may be time consuming, but, "You need to be spending as much time on a job search as you do in a class with a lab," Blanco said.

"There is just a better time in your life where there is more assistance to find a job then we you are a graduating senior. It would make sense to use that assistance."

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Women's Center celebrates 25th

KATIE BAKER
STAFF

After 25 years of service the Women's Center is ready to celebrate! An open house for the center's 25th anniversary will be held Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Men and women alike are invited to enjoy history exhibits, old documents, and complementary cake while checking out the variety of events taking place at the Women's Center throughout the year.

The big birthday bash, however, will be Oct. 28 at the University Inn. People who were involved with the Women's Center in 1972 will be there to join in the fun, along with live entertainment and free gifts for everyone.

In 1972 only 33 percent of the students enrolled were women. Even though one-third of the population was female, the chances of these females dropping out were high. The purpose of the Women's Center was to recruit women to the University of Idaho campus and encourage them to stay in school.

Today, however, UI female enrollment has increased and the focus of the Women's Center has changed. The shift has been to educating not only students but the whole Moscow community on women's issues.

These issues include prevention of rape, sexual assault and gender-based violence.

Valerie Russo, coordinator of the sexual assault program, has been targeting the UI campus and public schools in Moscow about how to prevent sexual assault. By speaking to Greeks, interfraternity council, elementary, junior high, and high schools Russo hopes to help prevent date/acquaintance rape.

To bring more awareness to sexual assault cases at the UI, students are needed to become involved with the Sexual Assault Facilitated Education Group. This program uses peers to reach peers on the campus.

SAFE tackles issues such as prevention strategies, legal information and risk behavior.

The Women's Center also has many special interest presentations concerning men and women alike. "It is a women's center and men can learn about women's issues, too," Russo said. These programs take place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Women's Center.

Another advantage of the Women's Center that has evolved over the past 25 years is the crisis intervention program. Victims of sexual assault can get support and guidance in a non-threatening environment. Although the help is not treatment, it is quality crisis counseling free of charge.

The first upcoming event will be a Women's Center booth at Palousefest tomorrow. Susan Palmer, director of educational programming, said, "Palousefest will be a fun-filled day. While drinking free sparkling cider students can enjoy a women's issue timeline exhibit, check out the new Women's Center logo, and get free items such as safety whistles and highlighters."

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"RUSH from page 1

women’s rush."

"I went through rush because I wanted to meet new people and it’s a lot easier to get to know the school," said Angie Cortes-Monroe, a rusher from Sandpoint, Idaho.

Many other rushers agreed with Monroe. "Greeks are just more involved," claims Jacqueline Huff.

"We’re heads and tails above Greek Systems around the nation," said Lodge. "We get a lot of feedback from other Greek Systems and the University of Idaho is guiding and setting the example. Our hard work is finally paying off. Numbers are climbing and rush has been very successful."

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When the past meets the future...

Welcome to the first Argonaut issue of the school year! As editor in chief I am interested in the Argonaut's role with the University of Idaho campus and surrounding community. The Argonaut is the "Students' Voice." It is our intention to accurately inform the students of important news, sports, entertainment and outdoor issues, as well as provide stimulating thoughts in the Opinion section.

Just as importantly, the Argonaut serves as a real, hands-on learning experience. Every aspect of the paper's production — advertising, circulation, reporting, editing, photography, and design — is the result of individual students working as a team to build a credible college newspaper.

The Argonaut is, and always has been, an independently student-run newspaper. In fact, we are the longest continually published college newspaper in the Pacific Northwest. 1998 will be 150 years for us!

The centennial celebration will begin this November and continue until October 1998, in which an alumni reunion is planned to take place.

I look forward to the upcoming school year, and I hope the Argonaut becomes a memorable part of your college experience.

—Michelle Rabbeiter
Editor in Chief

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**express yourself**

Who do you think got the best of the UPS labor agreement? What do you think of the first issue of the Argonaut? What do you think of the Food Court at the Student Union Building?
Summer ’97 needs to face up to some disturbing facts. Fear about its own mortality. Oh sure, it may have a few good days left, but the truth is that summer is just no longer able to enjoy some of the questionable activities that were so much fun back in the sweltering days of June and July. I’m referring to the business of insulating us human to gawk at gaudy pyrotechnics while oozing chilled adult beverages or devotingordinate amounts of time and money on that perfect patch of lawn. Compelling us to spend. The Soul of the Nation’s summer was another trick. But all that mid-summer foolishness is history. It’s late August and good or bad summer ’97 is losing its grip. Time for this doddering season to just sit back and savor the memories of a fleeting yet enviable reign. Here at the Argonaut, our faithful staff has been on an exhaustive, round-the-clock summer news vigil. We’ve kept our eyes peeled, our noses to the gristmill. So in an effort to fix a summer of near coma-like inertia, let’s kick off a quick summer ’97, news-you-may-have-missed, roundup. If it matters, some of it’s here. Trust me.

**NATIONAL: DRUG WAR, CITIZEN’S ROLE**
As if the War on Drugs hadn’t claimed enough casualties with just law enforcement agencies participating, this summer saw the Department of Defense get into the act as well. The results were predictable. In late May, U.S. Marines were employed in some border areas. No word on any increase in substance substances, but a 19-year-old Texas man had his summer plans cut short. A heavily armed and camouflaged four-man Marine patrol stalked and observed Esqueel Hernandez for some time before shooting and killing him as he tended his herd of goats near the Texas border town of Redford in late May, according to AP and Reuters reports.

Hernandes carried a WWI vintage single-shot .22 caliber rifle, which his family said he discharged only in an attempt to frighten away predators. They added that he would have had absolutely no reason to fire on a camouflaged military patrol and that there was little chance he was even aware of their presence. Last week, the Defense Department declined to identify any of the marines but at least one of them may still face a civilian grand jury. Of course, the 19-year-old never got to trial. His death sentence is already final. No appeals allowed. As per some advice for the drug warrior: the dope comes over in vehicles, guys—mostly trucks. Hardly ever in boats. Keep a close eye on all those post-NAFTA uninsured semi trucks rolling through the border checkpoints and I bet you’ll see some boats. Armed surveillance of life-long American citizens trying to coax a few bucks out of the scruffy brush by running goats just doesn’t seem like the productive way to go.

The War on Drugs—business is better than ever for the dealers and money launderers, but the U.S. Constitution sure seems to be taking a beating.

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**INTERNATIONAL: PRESIDENT PRAISES PART TIME ECONOMY**
Ever heard of a little wing-ding called the G7 Summit? Well, it seems that each year the leaders of the seven largest industrial economies—Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Japan, Germany, and the USA (the “ clubbed” world)—all get together. They eat a little dinner, drink a little wine and mostly just talk. Then the next day they do it again. Goes on for about a week, I think. Anyway, this year they had it down in Denver and sounds like the Sick Willie Clinton musta went a little heavy on the drinking part or something. His tongue started wagging and he started a ‘braggadocio’ just like any good Southerner is prone to do when he has one too many. This time he started lecturing all these foreign folks on their economies and such. Said they ought to run more like we run ours. All the great things we do for the shareholder—large scale corporate downsizing, exporting the economies of entire regions of our country to Asian and Latin American countries with near slave labor wage standards—I guess that’s the kind of stuff Bill was talking about. But it didn’t go over so great among the guests. Take Jean Chretien, that nearly francophone of Canadian Prime Ministers, he really stuck his foot in it. Jean started in on a little verbal retaliation too near some live microphones and everyone got to hear it. If you ask, I think. In any other country, they (the politicians) would all be in prison,” is how he spoke of American pork-barrel politics. Chretien went on to explain the ethical problems involved in all the political wheeling and dealing and vote buying that goes on in the U.S. Congress and elsewhere. He later apologized and the White House gravely had no comment. Even more bitter resentment surfaced sometimes later in the Irish Press. The Philadelphia/Republican News, a paper associated with Sinn Fein, reported that one unnamed European official said of the Americans: “They keep telling us how successful their system is. Then they remind us not to stray too far from our hotel at night.” What nerve! How dare those continental types try to link our economic and crime problems. How “saints” of them! Pure entry, there is no point in it. If you ask the Europeans are just jealous of all those new lucrative new part-time bugs flying high that Clinton and his cronies are so eager to take credit for.

—Tim Lohrman

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**Argonaut**

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Idaho gets close to finding 1997 starters

BARRY GRAHAM

Senior Brian Brennan is back after a solid freshman season cut short in his second with a shoulder injury. "We have had a great camp so far," Brennan said. "The offense is coming together right now. If we can run the ball as effectively as we have in practice, it will take the pressure off of the passing game. We have to compensate on defense and we must execute in both the rushing and passing game."

The quarterback also added that with the solid receiver on the roster, defenses will not be able to key on one player. Competing with Brennan is redshirt freshman quarterback Ed Denn. Dean returns to Moscow after a two-year Mormon mission. Brennan looks to be "a little ahead" in the battle for first-string honors.

"He (Brennan) is showing tremendous confidence," said Tomvey. "He has great poise and his leadership skills are excellent." Leading the way for the receivers, whom Tomvey calls the best group in three years, is senior Antonio Wilson who provides a big and physical target for Brennan.

In an unexpected move earlier in the preseason, junior Robert Scott decided not to return to UI. Tomvey will look to talented receivers Ryan Prettis, Devi Prieto, Vern Bradeil, Matt McElroy and Kent Taylor to pick up the slack left by Scott and be key contributors. In order for the Vandal offense to fire on all cylinders, the offensive line must play well. Having been hit hard by graduation, the offensive line will have a new look.

Returning starters are left tackle Cody Tajan and center Bill Verleoka, both seniors. The weaknesses may be the left side of the line which is understated but has good quickness, Tomvey says. "The offensive line is coming together," says Tomvey. "They are doing a solid job with pass protection."

On the defensive side of the ball, Tomvey has an active squad that may lack size. However, Kevin Hill will start at the safety spot while Arnold Gunz and Ryan McGinnis figure in as the lead cornerbacks.

On special teams, Idaho will have more speed than in seasons past, Tomvey says. Senior Mike O’Neal returns as the first-string punter after battling with freshmen and former Lewiston High School quarterback Brad Rice. Rice will likely redshirt this season. Troy Scott, who is in his final season, will return as the starting place-kicker.

On Saturday the Vandals will scrimmage on the side Kibbie Dome lawn beginning at 9:30 a.m.
Ferreira leads talented group into '97 season

ONE TO WATCH
Jessica Moore: Moore enters the 1997 season leading UI's offensive attack at outside hitter. The junior earned first-team All-Big West honors last year in addition to receiving Big Sky Freshman of the Year in 1995. She led the Vandals with 3.76 kills per game and 288 digs and broke Idaho's single-season hitting record with 38 percent.

Jeni Hymas: At 6-foot-2, Hymas poses a formidable threat on the Vandal front line. As a senior, her leadership is strategic in addition to her physical game. She ended the 1996 season second in kills with 3.56 per game. Hymas is also dangerous on the back line, as she led the team in service aces last season with 47. Beth Craig: Craig was a powerhouse last season on the net, averaging 3.45 kills per game in addition to 266 digs. High expectations surround this California native as she enters into her junior season.

Kate Leonard: Leonard, a senior, looks to provide overall strength and knowledge to the team. A commodity at every angle, last year she ranked second on the team with 67 block assists and contributed 256 digs.

UP AND COMING
Shalynne Lynch: This sophomore out of British Columbia packs quite a punch. Although she saw limited action as a backup last fall, this season she hopes to land a steady role. She recorded 51 kills in 50 games with a solid hitting percentage of .26.

ALLNieman: Nieman joins the team following a year as a redshirt, in which she earned Big West Freshman of the Year honors during her first year on the basketball team. Now directing her efforts toward volleyball, her strength in the middle and competitive edge may land her a substantial amount of playing time.

Experience may be a key factor in the upcoming months, but Ferreira believes maintaining composure is also extremely important.

In volleyball you have an emotional reaction every 8 to 15 seconds when the play ends, so you need to learn how to control your emotions and move on," Ferreira said. "A lot of times it's the..."
Brennan optimistic for '97 season

Brad NeJendorf

Brennan begins his senior campaign to win the Big West Conference and advance to the Boise Bowl, at the always tough Air Force Academy.

"Air Force is a great team, they have a great defense," Brennan said. "We are just going to go out there and play our game. Execute on offense, stop the run, put up some points and hopefully start out with a win."

Only time and patience will indicate whether Brennan is mentally and physically ready to step back into the spotlight. Although, like most quarterbacks he remains confident, and has no doubts about himself, his shoulder or his team.

"We are ten times better this year at this time than we were last year."

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SCHEDULE STUNTS from page 17

Oregon or other Pac-10 teams? I attended the last WSU game in Pullman in 1989. Idaho got stomped on 49-7 but it was still a lot of fun.

Honestly, the schedule stinks. The non-conference schedule for 1997 includes Air Force, Portland State, Idaho State, Central Florida, UC-Davis, and Eastern Washington. Air Force is the only team of the bunch that Idaho should even be playing. The only other I-A team of the bunch is Central Florida. The Sporting News ranks Central Florida at #89 in the nation.

Though playing them clear down in Florida isn't an easy game, why play a so-so team from clear across the country? It's not like any sort of rivalry is ever going to be established.

As for Portland State, Idaho State and Eastern Washington, they are all Big Sky teams. I thought UI left that conference. Instead, we're still playing three games against Big Sky teams and five against Big West foes.

If there is one Big Sky team actually worth scheduling because of rivalry (and because they're actually good) it's Montana — but I don't see them on the schedule.

Then there is the big (NOT!) homecoming game against Division-II UC-Davis. Maybe UI's schedule is part of the reason for The Sporting News ranking Idaho #105 out of 116 teams.

And maybe that is part of the reason why fans don't show up.

Sports Journalists:

The Argonaut is seeking enthusiastic applicants for the Sports Editor position and the Sports Columnist position.

Applications are available at the Argonaut office on the third floor of the SUB.
Leonard looks forward to season

As one of only three seniors returning, Kyle Leonard is optimistic about a new season and a new coach

Kyle Leonard has a Big West Championship on his wish list — sounds like a lofty goal doesn’t it? It’s certainly an attainable goal if you consider past challenges.

The 6-foot senior began her Idaho volleyball career as a freshman walk-on and has since earned a full ride scholarship.

Leonard was recruited out of Blanchet High School in Seattle and was invited to walk-on by former Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hibbert. She chose Idaho over several other schools including Weber State and Utah because she likes the size of the university and Moscow's college atmosphere.

Leonard has high expectations for this season — she wants to see the Vandals compete on a national level.

“We’ve had great seasons in the past, but I have a feeling we can be better. With the type of coaching we have now we’re going to be able to prove that we can play at the national level,” Leonard said.

Leonard and her teammates will get their chance. The Vandals’ play five top 20 teams on the schedule including 5th ranked Long Beach State and 7th ranked Washington State.

Despite losing Idaho’s all-time career assist leader, Lynne Hyland, to graduation, Leonard says the team has filled the hole nicely and everyone works very well together. Four of six starters return from last year’s team that finished 25-6 overall and won the Big West Eastern Division title with a 13-3 record.

Although she is an outside hitter, Leonard said she loves to play defense.

She was third on the team in digs last year with 265 and she posted 571 in her three years at Idaho. Leonard also collected 87 block-assists and 163 kills last season.

And although the volleyball team is under new leadership this year as Hibbert went to Colorado State and Carl Ferreira has been hired to take over, Leonard remains optimistic.

Leonard says Ferreira differs from Hibbert but the welcomes the change. She said the transition has been very positive and the team is looking forward to starting this season with a clean slate.

“Basically everything is new — our defenses, the way we pass the ball, our blocking, and the way we get the ball off the net in transition,” Leonard said.

With a new coach the veteran player’s role becomes even more valuable.

“As one of only three seniors on the team Leonard must provide leadership for the younger players. The outside hitter considers herself a vocal leader, but realizes the importance of leading by example.

“I try to show my teammates the right things to do and show them they can get behind me and do the things I do because I am going to do the things right,” Leonard said.

The other seniors on the team are middle blocker Jeni Fynn and middle blocker and outside hitter Jenna Yocom.

Volleyballs

From page 10

Leonard looks forward to season

As one of only three seniors returning, Kyle Leonard is optimistic about a new season and a new coach

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Leonard was recruited out of Blanchet High School in Seattle and was invited to walk-on by former Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hibbert. She chose Idaho over several other schools including Weber State and Utah because she likes the size of the university and Moscow's college atmosphere.

Leonard has high expectations for this season — she wants to see the Vandals compete on a national level.

“We’ve had great seasons in the past, but I have a feeling we can be better. With the type of coaching we have now we’re going to be able to prove that we can play at the national level,” Leonard said.

Leonard and her teammates will get their chance. The Vandals’ play five top 20 teams on the schedule including 5th ranked Long Beach State and 7th ranked Washington State.

Despite losing Idaho’s all-time career assist leader, Lynne Hyland, to graduation, Leonard says the team has filled the hole nicely and everyone works very well together. Four of six starters return from last year’s team that finished 25-6 overall and won the Big West Eastern Division title with a 13-3 record.

Although she is an outside hitter, Leonard said she loves to play defense.

She was third on the team in digs last year with 265 and she posted 571 in her three years at Idaho. Leonard also collected 87 block-assists and 163 kills last season.

And although the volleyball team is under new leadership this year as Hibbert went to Colorado State and Carl Ferreira has been hired to take over, Leonard remains optimistic.

Leonard says Ferreira differs from Hibbert but the welcomes the change. She said the transition has been very positive and the team is looking forward to starting this season with a clean slate.

“Basically everything is new — our defenses, the way we pass the ball, our blocking, and the way we get the ball off the net in transition,” Leonard said.

With a new coach the veteran player’s role becomes even more valuable.

“As one of only three seniors on the team Leonard must provide leadership for the younger players. The outside hitter considers herself a vocal leader, but realizes the importance of leading by example.

“I try to show my teammates the right things to do and show them they can get behind me and do the things I do because I am going to do the things right,” Leonard said.

The other seniors on the team are middle blocker Jeni Fynn and middle blocker and outside hitter Jenna Yocom.
ISU Bengals rebuilding under new coach

Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Everything is new in Idaho State football, and that's probably a good thing.

For starters, there's a new coach. Former Los Angeles Raiders offensive coordinator Tom Walsh is taking over a program mired in a 13-year run of mediocrity.

The Bengals haven't finished more than a game over .500 since 1983. Last year, they stumbled to a 4-7 record that included a dismal 1-6 mark in the Big Sky Conference.

Worse, during Brian McNulty's five years as head coach before he resigned last November, the Bengals compiled a lengthy rap sheet off the field.

Since 1992, Bengal players have been linked to statutory rape, battery, stenil use, shoplifting, an off-campus shooting and the theft of dormitory furniture. In addition, an assistant coach took a correspondence course for a player, and McNulty instituted controversial prayer meetings.

So Walsh will, of necessity, take little steps. He likes his first year at the Idaho State helm to being granted an expansion franchise in the Big Sky.

"The rest of the league has been playing for years," he said. "These programs have a better feel for what their returning players, as well as their incoming talent, can do." But Walsh's new surroundings could be uncomfortable as he tries to win with a mishmash of freshmen and green recruits.

Of the 90 players who practiced together for the first time on Aug. 14, only 28 have lettered in college football anywhere. Only 40 even participated in spring drills.

"Our new players are starting with a clean slate," Walsh said. "We have to orchestrate those talents into one team concept."

In its preseason poll, the coaches picked the Bengals to finish last in the Big Sky. Walsh hopes his team will see the poll less as a punishment and more as a call to action. But Walsh is also pragmatic. He thinks a new, high-powered offensive scheme and a more aggressive defensive mentality will help his team overcome its personnel problems.

The ISU offense finished second in the Big Sky with 196.2 rushing yards per game, and top gainer Craig Joseph is in the backfield once again. He will be lonely, however; eight offensive starters were lost to graduation, and their replacements are unknown.

For example, one returnee, two seldom-used reserves and four full transfer athletes will scramble to fill gaping holes in a graduation-ravaged offensive line.

Quarterback Gary Anderson, last year's projected starter who struggled all season with hamstring injuries, is healthy and back in the lineup.

Shane Griggs isn't. In his first month at Idaho State, Walsh suspended last year's part-time starting quarterback for skipping study hall and off-season workouts and Griggs transferred to South Carolina.

Walsh's offense calls for habitual passing, and all four of the Bengals' most promising receivers are freshmen who will be forced to mature quickly.

The defense features eight players who started at least half of last season's games.
The rub: ISU's defense was near the bottom of the conference in most statistical categories. The Bengals' entire linebacking corps, including All-Big Sky senior Teddy Locketta, was held out of spring ball nursing a wide variety of injuries. The defensive line is largely a mystery; the starting lineups will be shaken out during preseason workouts.

The secondary looks strong, boasting three returning starters, including first-team Academic All-American Trevor Bell, and promising transfer Monte Walker.

Bengal fans may not savor a conference championship this season, but in Walsh's no-nonsense hands, there is hope at Holt Arena.

Utah State and BYU aren't the only ones who hate the Utes.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah police say they believe vandals who smashed windows of 32 vehicles on campus were targeting members of the football team and its staff.

"We think there was a lot of anger in these crimes," said investigating officer Bob Gardner.

"Whether it was a vendetta ... we don't know yet." A coach's car was stolen and some players' stereo, clothing and one wallet were taken in the spree, which was discovered Monday morning.

The stolen car belongs to assistant coach Bill Smith.

"We're leasing toward a crime of anger rather than a crime of opportunity, since items taken in some of the vehicles were left behind in other cars," Gardner said.

The vandalism and thefts occurred in the parking lot above the Dee Glen Smith Athletics Center.
Taking a break

Idaho volleyball players take a bit of a break during a Tuesday practice and listen in on the coach's instruction.
Yes, there are Huckleberries in Heaven

By Marie Candish

Arnold and Arla Mollee love huckleberries! Evidence of this is obvious at Huckleberry Heaven, Lodge and General Store in Elk River. The Mollees have owned and operated Huckleberry Heaven since 1983. They buy huckleberries from locals around 300 gallon a year, and make all the jams, jellies and syrups available for purchase at the store. Their homemade huckleberry ice cream is famous and people come from all over to get some! The Mollees know lots of local spots for huckleberry picking and can direct you to some good ones.

Along with the small largest selection of homemade huckleberry products, Huckleberry Heaven is a resort facility offering a variety of rentals for outdoor activities: Honeysuckle, canoes, paddle and fishing boats, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles, cross-country skis, and more are available for your enjoyment. Cabins, chalets and a lodge are available to accommodate couples and larger groups. The Mollees also operate Shastina Creek Ranch and Outfitter, so if you are interested in hunting possibilities, contact Huckleberry Heaven.

Want to improve your friends or family with pie baking ability? Here's your chance! Arnold Mollee shares an easy pie recipe that even a non-cook can make. Their son Ethan, 1996 UC graduate, won first place using this pie recipe at a bake-off, so give it a try!

Huckleberry Cream Pie

1 box package of instant smooth cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 package unbaked pie crust
1 baked 9" pie shell (you can buy these already made)

1. In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in powdered sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Blend in corn syrup that has been whisked and beat until fluffy. Pour into baked pie shell. Pour over and chill until hardened.

Mary 2 cups huckleberries and 1/2 cup water is a good. Add one of 3 tablespoons cornstarch and a little water. Cook until thick. Cool and pour over pie. Bon appetit!
Introducing Save Ferris

If you think Save Ferris is a band of dilettantes, expressing their sorrow over the declining popularity of an amusement park ride, you are sorely mistaken.

Save Ferris is all about music. Their unique blend of ska, pop, and swing creates a sound they like to call "ska-pop-swing." "We have pretty high-energy shows," said guitarist/vocalist Brian Mathisburn. Although Save Ferris does not have much to offer in the way of on-stage mutilation or biting the heads off of rodents, they have plenty of ways of showing the audience a good time.

"Mo likes to pick on an individual (in the audience) and make fun of them," Mathisburn said. "Me, Monique, Powell, is the lead singer for the Orange County, Calif. based band. Mo was previously a part of a band called Larry, which showed the audience a good time by throwing vats of green gelatin on them during St. Patrick's Day.

"It went downhill from there," Powell said.

Mo was caught out by the bass player, Bill Uchi, who was in the process of trying to pull together a band. They obtained Mo's phone number from an old high school classmate, and made a giggle-filled phone call to her house, leaving a message with her father. Her father wasn't sure whether to take it seriously, but did tell Mo that some boys called and said something about a band. She apprehensively called back, and eventually accepted.

Also enhanced is saxophonist Eric Zamora who had played previously with Brian in a band called Los Pantelones, along with trumpeter Jose Castellanos. Save Ferris found a fierce drummer in Matt Haliemann and Mo enlisted trombone player T-Bone Willy, their oldest member at 25.

It was Brian's idea to bring the band Save Ferris after he saw the words scratched onto the wall of a study cubicle. People remember the popular unchordal phrase from a little boy's flick, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." The members of Save Ferris take offense to interviewers assuming they are from Seattle. Such an assumption is answered with a series of morals and stories, except for Brian, who claims that he must be misunderstanding for a little band his cousin was in, called Nirvana. He was kidding.

Save Ferris has their first CD out, and it is appropriately titled "Introducing Save Ferris." It was mixed out of seven songs, a mere month after the band came into existence. The whole process took only 30 hours of studio time. They only intended to use it to get bookings, until it started selling at shows and local record stores. Over 22,000 albums have been sold as of now.

One of the tracks on their CD is a cover of the popular 1983 hit "Come On Eileen" by Dexy's Midnight Runners. Save Ferris just finished a video for this song which was produced by Peter Collins, who has also worked with Suicidal Tendencies, The Indigo Girls, and Jewel.

"Hopefully it will be aired someday," Mathisburn said. According to Brian, Dexy's Midnight Runners are still alive and their decade of anonymity is simply due to the fact that they have not had a hit in a few years.

The Straw Dogs will play tonight at John's Alley and tomorrow at Palousafest.

Music for the Mind

Stories by T. Scott Carpenter.

Exorcizing the Beast with David von Beck

Straw Dogs is a west coast rock band that will appear at Palousafest tomorrow night.

Argonaut: How did Straw Dogs get together?

David: We were playing in different bands and certain people kept suggesting that we get together, because we had the heavier side in us. I ended up with the bass player and we tried out a bunch of other guitarists and drummers. I had the guys from my old band try this new material and they fit in really well.

Argonaut: Do you make music to feed the beast or sedate it?

David: A little of both definitely. The upcoming part of song writing is also the pleasurable part. It's sort of cliché at this point, but you sort of exercise your demons by digging into and calling out the beast.

Argonaut: What exactly is the beast's name and favorite color?

David: Um...the beast's name is...there are some tough ones! Color would have to be...E...I don't know! Anything but black or orange, I guess.

Argonaut: Interesting. Do you have any CDs out yet?

David: We have one to be released in September. That was an easy one.

Argonaut: Let's say you are at the zoo, and you witness an extremely annoying child trip and fall into the monkey cage. Do you:

A. Go for help.
B. Act concerned, but secretly enjoy the dilemma, or
C. Pull your foot back and leave, feeling confident that justice has been served?

David: I'd have to say "D." Succumb to my curiosity and hang out, until the monkey eats the kid.

Argonaut: Very good. You guys are based in Seattle, right?

David: Right. We've never been out to Idaho before. What exactly is Palousafest like anyway?

Argonaut: It's a time for people to get together in Moscow to enjoy live music, food, and free stuff.

David: I think I'd have to go with "free" as the name of the beast, because we are always into free goods.

Argonaut: Are there any bands that you look up to?

David: There are a lot of bands that I look up to, The dangerous part of naming bands is that people will say, "Oh, so you're like that band? There are some other bands like Steely Dan, Direc and the Dominos, and Buffalo Springfield that I guess we take influence from. I do in my song writing and so does Scott. Besides, he's the other guitarist/songwriter. More recent bands that we may sound a little bit like are maybe the Counting Crows or the Bodeans. We are acoustic/electric with an emphasis on melody and songwriting, with harmony too. The harmony aspect may be the thing that reminds people of the Bodeans. I think we may be a little heavier than those bands though.

Argonaut: How many volts of electricity do you think you could take and still maintain the ability to eat solid foods?

David: I'd have to go with...maybe 25,000. You know, it's actually not the weight that counts. It's the shape that's killer!

Argonaut: Really? That's pretty good! You have to think about that sort of thing when you're going to be playing outside on an open stage.

David: Without the weather going to be like? Is the stage covered?

Argonaut: I don't think so, but there shouldn't be anything to worry about. (At this point, the phone made an odd noise. I assumed it was interference from alien transmissions, but David said his calling card only had a minute left on it. I suspected he was secretly a government agent trying to smoke-screen these, but cut my interview short just in case.)

Argonaut: I only have one more question. How did you guys decide on the name Straw Dogs?

David: We were building our last practice space, and to do it we had to dig dirt to level the cement. We were sweating around and it reminded me of the movie Papillon. The other guitarist said the guy who made that movie should be called Straw Dogs. I thought that would make a good name for our band. So then it was, through sweat and hard work.
Learning with Music
by Lex P. Levy

Linda Miller is passionate about learning. Since 1970, she has taught music and education, from kindergarten to university, and has seen one thing borne out time and time again: music aids learning.

"Music is a whole-brained kind of activity. That means that all of the parts of a kid's brain are growing, being used, active and functioning, when they're participating in music," Miller said.

Mrs. Miller has written a lengthy dissertation on music's ability to foster cognitive development among children. More importantly, she is among the many educators who are advocating music's vital role in our education system.

Among the findings cited in Miller's dissertation is that between the ages of five to 10, children's brains are at an optimum level to understand music. Her study also suggests that the sequence and scope of information prepares children for tasks beyond the realm of music.

A 1996 article by Bill Hendrick of the Cox News Service reported that, "...music may be a powerful food for the brain as for the soul. Not only does it pack at emotional heart strings, but scientists say it also turns on brain circuits that aid recognition of patterns and structures critical to development of mathematics skills, logic, perception and memory."

In this time when funding for the arts is struggling and hard sciences are receiving greater emphasis, we have to wonder if we're doing the right thing for our children.

A basic facet of music, indeed all arts, is an active imagination. Without the ability to brainstorm and conceptualize, an individual is going to create bland and ordinary works. Another essential aspect of the arts is organized thought and problem solving. Not only are these crucial for the arts, but also important in the ability to function in the workplace. Think about it. Employers want imaginative and organized people who are willing to be creative when it comes to troubleshooting and idea development. What better hone three qualities than music?

Stephanie B. Perrin of the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., compiled a list of skills that music fosters, which are also invaluable to other disciplines. The list includes:

- The ability to pursue very long-term goals
- Risk-taking and learning from mistakes
- Learning by doing
- Learning to work in groups
- Positive self-identification
- Judgment
- Having high ideals and values

Perrin continues, saying that the distinction must be made between education and training.

"In American schools for the last century, we have been concerned with training; that is, turning out young people who will predictably perform certain tasks and share the same specific knowledge." This cookie-cutter approach to education can be held responsible for apathy in schools, as well as the mediocre grades many students get. If you're still not convinced that music helps the brain, start listening to Mozart.

In a 1993 story by Malcolm W. Brown of the New York Times, it was reported that listening to Mozart improved intelligence test scores among college students.

The researchers found that after students listened to Mozart's Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major, their test scores were a mean of eight or nine points higher than the scores the same students achieved after listening to a recorded message suggesting that they imagine themselves relaxing in a peaceful garden or silencing. Even though the results were temporary, the study does suggest that the music helps stimulate the brain activity needed to do well on intelligence tests.

Linda Miller agrees wholeheartedly. Though her findings confirmed her suspicions, she has found that, "Sure enough, studies are finding correlations between the study of music and increased reading ability, the study of music and increased ability in spatial relationships, the study of music and math computation, the list goes on and on."

Hopefully, the new age of education will include music as an essential part of everyday instruction.

Editors note:
This is the first part of a three-part series addressing the importance of music in everyday life. The second part of this series will explore the value of music as a therapeutic tool.
Camping around Moscow — quick trip

MARIS CUNDITH

The University of Idaho campus is ideally situated. Moscow is surrounded by mountains and water. Within a radius of 90 miles are some neat campgrounds. Choices of sites available include full facilities to primitive sites. Tent site fees range from $5-$12 per night.

If you are short on time, yet want a quick getaway, then consider these options.

Surrounded by ponderosa pines, Winchester Lake State Park is 66 miles south of Moscow. Take Highway 95 South of Lewiston to Winchester and follow the signs. The campground is open year-round. Activities include fishing, boating and hiking. No motor boats are allowed on the lake. Winter season includes ice fishing, ice skating and cross country skiing. Facilities include a new bathhouse. Tent site fees are $12.

Thirty miles east of Moscow is Little Boulder Creek Campground. Follow Highway 8 past Troy to Helmer. This spot has pit toilets and a quiet setting. Tent site fees are $6.

Boyer Park, on the Snake River, is about 22 miles west of Pullman, Wash. Take Weejas Road off Highway 270 in Pullman. Continue to follow the signs to Almota/Boyer Park Marina. Located just downstream from Lower Granite Dam. Full facilities available. Tent site fees are $7.

Kamiah Butte County Park can be accessed by Highway 27, Connect with Hwy 27 in Pullman or Palouse. Be sure to take the cutoff, Highway 66 off Highway 95, if going toward Palouse. Easy day hikes offer panoramic views of the Palouse. Elevation of the butte is 3,641. Pit toilets. Tent site fees are $5.

If you have more traveling time, check out Dworshak State Park. It's about 90 miles from Moscow. A scenic route to take is Highway 99 out of Troy. Watch for turn-off signs for Dworshak as you leave Kendrick. The last 10 miles to the park are gravel road. Camp Three Meadow, 3.5 miles south of Dworshak Dam, has cabins available upon reservations to accommodate large groups. Freeman Creek, in the park, offers tent sites by the lake. Due to leaks being fixed on Dworshak Dam, the lake is down by about 120 feet. Full facilities available. Tent site fees are $12.

For further information on Idaho's state parks, other recreational information, or to request a free Idaho campground directory, dial 1-800-635-7830.

Elk River Hoedown

MARIS CUNDITH

Rolling into the peaceful, rural community of Elk River last Saturday morning was a treat. Elk River Days were in full swing, and this once-booming timber town was buzzing with activity. Located 30 miles east of Moscow, the town was full of people waving and greeting each other. It's a warm feeling you get when a community welcomes strangers so openly. That is part of the flavor and distinctive style that Elk River offers.

Once the home of the world's largest electically operated sawmill, this town's economy now revolves around tourism. Elk River got its start in 1909, housing employees for the Potlatch Lumber Company. As the timber industry died down, residents turned to entertaining visions with the many natural resources the area offers. The Foley, welcoming atmosphere of this small town is very exciting.

The residents of Elk River hosted a good old-fashioned festival fit for the whole family. Horse-pulled wagon rides, dime toss, face painting, carnival, horse rides for the little ones, live music, homebaked pies, quilts and handcrafted items, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, all-terrain vehicle competition, and logging events completed the day's activities. As none of the above mentioned suits your style, there's more! Elk River boasts facilities such as Huckleberry Heaven, that can turn you on to a variety of rentals geared toward Sinful recreation.

When asked what they liked best about Elk River, young Moscow residents Courtney and Chris Madsen responded, "trees, lots of shade and trees" and "we can ride anywhere we want on our bikes."

The whole community came out in large numbers to be part of the festival. A local resident for 40 years, Becky Rivers once cooked for a nearby logging camp. With her two daughters, Rivers baked and sold excellent homemade pies to benefit the local church and fire department.

The festival was wonderfully refreshing because the whole town seemed to pitch in, even those who have moved away. Skydive Pat Planagan, manager of the Palouse Parachute Club, graduated from Elk River High School. Planagan, a Moscow contractor, and friends made jumps several times a day for the two days of the festival. While it's surely crazy, they simply love the sport of skydiveing and will find any excuse to jump! It was especially entertaining to watch the brightly colored skydivees drifting out of nowhere in the middle of nowhere.

Elk River is a close retreat and offers opportunities to escape from the hectic life on campus. Local businesses such as Elk River Country Cafe, Depot Bar & Grill and Huckleberry Heaven offer food and drink along with facilities to park your pillow, Oh, and ladies, at Depot Bar & Grill if you catch bartender Corey Viray, he might play his ukulele and sing for you! If you plan a big party or get together at the Depot, co-owner Thomas Morris will cut you a sweet deal on cabins the Depot owns.

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A highly caffeinated rant

T. SCOTT CARPENTER

I am proud to say I have only two addictions in my life. The reason I am proud of this is because:
1. They are not serious enough to have rattled any support groups, of which I am sorry. And...
2. Neither of them has anything to do with drinking poisonous toads.

Perhaps none of you share my first addiction. It is caffeine of which I speak. I happen to be drinking coffee right now, but it is merely so I can write this before I pass out from caffeine-depression.

My other addiction is pinball, but I imagine one can relate to the first topic. Yes, that boiling brown brew whose popularity has exploded in the past few years. Sure, your first cup may taste like postage soil. However, overtime you can learn to tolerate it, love it, need it. I did not overt this vice. I was actually the victim of a caffeine pusher.

A few summers back, between my sophomore and junior year at Oxnard High School, lack of cash compelled me to seek out a job. Not being fond of heat or manual labor, I sought work inside a local air-conditioned cafe, which we will call The Flaming-O. Oxnard is a time capsule in many ways, and this little cafe was the closest thing to a cultured atmosphere it had to offer. I wanted the job so badly that I found myself wandering into the cafe nearly every day. Each time I would order a latte and kiss up to the owner, whom we will call Brian, I would order the latte, not because I wanted it, but because the alternative would be to sit there without buying anything and give Brian the creeps.

While there, I would inquire about the possibility of Brian hiring me. She would respond with a vague answer that led me to believe I was finally seeing her down. After all, employers do like persistence.

And persist I did. I made more appearances and drank many more lattes. But alas, soon the summer was nearly over and although I had no chance of getting a job at this particular place of business, I continued to go there for some reason. Finally I realized that Brian had done. She had intentionally led me to believe I had a chance there, so I would become a regular patron and develop an addiction to her drug. I wondered how many other poor souls had fallen victims to the same sinister trap before I had. Many times I cursed her name, over a steaming Flaming-O latte.

That was a while ago, and since then a dirty word called "tolerance" has eroded its ugly, misshapen head. Whereas a single shot latte used to make me feel like an orangutan on speed, I now have to drink quadruples to achieve the mildest of effects. When doing so, I usually get the espresso straight. It's much more affordable this way.

Unfortunately, it also tastes like embalming fluid. Upon first experimenting with straight espresso, it set me into convulsions and a friend had to put a spoon in my mouth to keep up from swallowing my tongue. Now I just request a hypodermic needle with my fix, and save everybody a lot of trouble.

Not that I use caffeine for a cheap high anymore. No, I use caffeine to kill the pain. All you raging caffeine monsters know what I'm talking about. It's that dull aching pain in your brain, usually accompanied by a screaming voice reciting ditty limericks. You do know what I'm talking about, don't you? Maybe it's me. I've had another CAT scan.

Think before you shoot

Photography more than just a hobby

CORNELL KELLER

When I tell people that I want to be a professional photographer, I often hear, "Oh yeah, that would be a relaxing job." I wish all I had to do was take pictures all day. "Well, not to sound self-righteous or anything, but hey — it's not that easy. To be a great photographer, it takes a little more devotion and talent than the average, everyday "shutter-bug" might think.

It's true — everybody can take pictures, but not everyone can "create" them. A good photographer works hard to create inspiring and thoughtful images, images that speak to the viewer. To be a photographer, the first step is to have a sincere interest. However, the interest should go deeper than just a basic enjoyment for good photographs. One needs to have a true passion. When a photographer observes a photo he or she studies it. They consider the angle: where does it lead your eye, is it a smooth transition? Is the image balanced? How was the image lighted? What mood does it create? What does the picture say?

If you have such a fascination, a genuine love for photography, then you should by all means take advantage of the venue.

The next step is to expand these interests and learn the technical aspects involved. A good way to learn, especially for those people who know nothing about what is involved in taking pictures, is to take a basic introduction class. The university offers a fantastic course taught by Al Wildy this past year, he taught me "almost" everything I know about taking pictures. The course is called Understanding Photography 281 and is offered in fall and spring semesters. It is a great introduction to the basics of taking good pictures.

Students in the course take color slides of different assignments each week. Since it is just a beginning course, developing is not covered. Students must have their slides processed by one of the local photo shops each week (warming: this can be expensive). Each week, students present their slides to their recreation group and soon learn how to thoughtfully critique and analyze one another's photos.

If you're planning to take this or any other photography course, a good camera is a must. A perspective photographer should have a camera that requires at least a little intelligence to operate. No "point and shoot" cameras allowed. The camera should have a manual setting so that shutter and aperture speeds can be controlled. Investing in a nice zoom lens is also a good idea.

If you have a real desire get a start in photography whether it be for healthy pastime or something more, find a good camera and experiment. If your course doesn't find you a schedule find a copy of Photography by Barbara London and John Upson. It will guide you through basic ideas such as using aperture settings to manipulate the depth of field and changing shutter speeds to emphasize or freeze motion. The book also covers composition and original angle ideas.

Be creative and daring in your pictures. Find a favorite photographer and get into their head. Let their creativity inspire your creation. This will begin to see the world and it's everyday components in whole new light. Photography isn't easy, but if you're dedicated and insightful to its endless opportunities, your mind, body, and soul will be immensely rewarded.
The word of the day is ‘shenk’

T. Scott Carpenter  

**Diversions**

Classes are about to begin, and Moscow’s population is swelling. People are returning from their summer vacations, ready to catch up with acquaintances from their last year at the University of Idaho. Perhaps they will gather together at one of their old haunts, for the sake of nostalgia. An old haunt like The Beanery for example.

Well forget about it! The Beanery has ceased to exist. Things change, and sometimes you just have to accept that. Sometimes things change for the worse. Moscow running into a hyper colony would be a good example of this.

There are times when something changes for the better. The Beanery is not dead, it has evolved into a superior coffee house. It has found the final chromosome needed to grow legs and crawl out of the primordial, caffeinated one. This chromosome has a name. It is Tim Waterman.

Tim Waterman has dubbed his creation The Vox, which is Latin for “the voice.” People are encouraged to sit in The Vox to talk or think for as long as they like.

“The atmosphere that I’m really shooting for is one where people can come and relax and play darts and talk and while away the hours,” Waterman said, coffee cup in hand. “That’s something not many businesses do anymore, they want to get you in and get you out, but I want them in for a place where people can really just feel comfortable and relax. And coffee is always a good catalyst for that.”

The new place, suburban Valdez, hanging around The Vox getting wind of ladies’ nights, “I’m running my own coffee a couple nights a week, 120 pounds at a time.” The Vox also makes its own chocolate syrup by melting down chocolate bars, and the espresso is made with local milk from Iatron’s Dairy.

An interesting touch to the personality of The Vox is the Word of the Day, which you can find on the wall behind the cash register. One of the more recent ones was “shenk.” This means to pour someone a drink, but is especially fun to use because people are a lot less likely to drink something that someone had just “shenk’d.”

Once classes at UI start, The Vox becomes the coffee house that never sleeps, unless you count the nap it takes from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. So the next time you are having trouble sleeping, you can just give up and go to The Vox. After you’ve consumed about 10 shots of espresso, you’ll realize what a waste of time sleep is and vow never to partake in such a thing again.

The Vox is also the place to go indulge your music and poetry glands. Nearly every night you can witness an aesthetic treat in the form of bands or singers.

“We’ve had a number of punk shows,” Vox employee Eileen McGovern, said. “Those are basically pretty raucous and the crowd is pretty much high school age. But we are beginning to move into a more jazzy type of atmosphere, and we have poetry readings the last Friday of every month.”

For a lot of people, going to The Vox can become a habit. Take Holly Wisler, for instance, who had nothing but words of praise for both the food and the service.

“I like the menu,” Wisler said. “Good healthy food, lots of variety, fresh every day. And the service is better now than when it was called The Beanery. I remember back then I would stand at the counter and the coffee house for five minutes before someone would realize I was there. The people here just seem a lot more attentive.

Although this was only her second visit, Holly plans to become a regular. Perhaps she has realized that no one shenks a coffee like The Vox.

A look ahead

- The University of Idaho Outdoor Program offers many exciting trips during the year. In the upcoming weeks you can sign on for a three day raft trip down the beautiful and rugged Lower Salmon Gorge. The trip takes place over Labor Day weekend, sign-ups begin Monday.

- The weekend of Sept. 6 gives you the choice to guide a paddle raft on the Lower Salmon. Sign-up is limited to 24 people and begins tomorrow. Check in with the Outdoor Program's office in the SUB for more exciting adventures.

- Stubbies will be reopening Cafe: Jack’s, now called C.J.’s, tonight and tomorrow night.

- Stranger Neighbor will be rocking the Capricorn to light and tomorrow night.

- Today at 8-4:55 a.m., the SUB is hosting a New International Student Orientation. For more information call, 885-9984.

- Bonita Granados will be playing at John’s Alley tomorrow. Music starts at 10 p.m.

- Hey Tomorrow looks to be a busy day. First, hit the Moscow Farmers’ Market at Friendship Square in Moscow for a morning wake-up, then head to the Palouse for food, fun and frut. Live bands and a ton of your friends, old and new. If you still have the energy, head over to Pullman for the Lentil Festival. No, this is not just legumes, but music, food, beer and plenty of good times. For more information call, 284-5016.

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Welcome Jack!

The SUB Food Court is open for business! Check out these back-to-school specials!

**SUB Connection**

Look for our lunch specials! Check out our Gourmet Pretzels!

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The word of the day is ‘shenk’

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Disc golf, all it takes is a Frisbee

MARIAN CUNIDTH

Staff

Need to take a break from school's crazy schedule? The University of Idaho Frisbee golf course offers a great way to relax. Frisbee golf is a sport you can play all year. Disc Frisbee golf is fun entertainment for both genders and all ages. Essentials are a Frisbee, good walking legs and an eye for accuracy.

Disc golf offers participants relaxing and inexpensive fun. It's a great way to meet people in an outdoor setting and offers a challenging course.

The cool news is, disc golf can be played in any type of weather unless the elevated metal basket, or "pole hole," is totally covered.

Greg Morrison, director of Intramural Sports, said, "A decent day above all else but people are out playing Frisbee golf." He also said the Frisbee golf course is the most used sports facility on campus.

For those who enjoy new pastimes, here's the basic how-to on disc golf. The idea is similar to golf. Start by teeing off with at least one foot firmly planted in the tee box. Most holes take 2-4 shots to finish, so you want to expect to hole-out in one. The goal is to get your disc to stay in the hole, or basket. Each errant throw lands you a point. The winner is the bum who ends up with the lowest number of points.

Morrison said our campus has one of the best Frisbee golf courses in the Pacific Northwest. "We've seen some guys walking around with nine discs. How's that for challenge?" Morrison said there are specific discs for different throws such as short throws and "puffins." 

Jason Dooolittle, graduate student, did not play Frisbee golf until coming to UI. "I now plays because it is an inexpensive means of exercise, and a good way to hang out with my roommate," Dooolittle said. "I went back home to Virginia and those golf courses didn't compare to UI's," Dooolittle said. "I'm a member of a Recreation has course maps available in our office at Memorial Gym. You don't have to pay green fees, or have any equipment, or rent a golf cart. The best part is you can ignore specific tee times and play anytime you have a Frisbee handy.

There is a Frisbee golf tournament this May, so there's plenty of time to hone your skills. Game etiquette requires letting the other players or spectators move out of your range before throwing. No matter if you're on the verge of beating your best score, or an academic class appears on your way, you must yield to them.
The Quigmans by Buddy Holston

"We've developed the ultimate weapon, sir. A giant bug zapper. Only problem is I have this insane desire to throw MYSELF into it."

"Hold it! Whoa! Whoa! What is that weird hissing noise?"

Speed Bump by Dave Coverly

"Can I have a coke and for the rest of the movie?"

"Really, really missing the point"

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

The scarecrow gets a flat top.

It wasn't long after he discovered the hazards of secondhand smoke.

check out our **BOOTH** at Palousafest

free grab bags while supplies last

**register to win!**

memory upgrade, modems, software, calculators & more!
RATES, POLICIES, & INFORMATION

RATES

OPEN RATE ........................................... $0.20 PER WORD

FREQUENCY RATE (4 or more consecutive insertions) ............................................. $0.14 PER WORD

STUDENT RATE (must show valid student ID) .......................................................... $0.14 PER WORD

BORDER CHARGE (one-time charge) ........................................................................ $3.50 PER AD

DEADLINE for classifieds is noon on Tuesday. Call 885-7825 to reserve your space.

POLICIES

Payment is required when you place your ad. No ad will be inserted after the deadline. Classification is for full school academic year unless otherwise indicated. Prepayment does not apply to classified advertising, all other advertisements, phone numbers, and skill sections as well. Any classifieds that are not accepted may be due to lack of space. Notify the layout immediately if any typographical errors. The typographer is not responsible for more than the first linestrip/blank.

VISA, MASTERCARD, AND CHECKS ARE ACCEPTED.

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RENTALS

3brm, 2ba Deer Park Condo. Available Now (208)935-8607 or (208)867-3055 ask for Doug. or contact Pinnacle Properties at 885-5280.

Deluxe 2brm apartment 3 blocks from UI. Move in 01/01/97 WD, dishwasher, air conditioner, efficient gas heat, fenced yard/garden. Storage shed, pets ok $650/mo. Call 882-4148.

Call Today! We have spacious, economical and reasonably priced 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments with locations to suit your needs. One bedrooms from $290/month. Two bedrooms from $370/month. Three bedrooms from $440/month. Come see your new apartment before someone else does. Apartment Rentals 112 B 3rd St, #101A Moscow 208-882-4721. M-F 10:30-12, 1-5:30.

Room, board, $500/mo in exchange for 10hwk caring for delightful 5yo boy & light housework. Separate bedroom, full bath, shared. TWC, phone, computer, garage. 802-9770

2 BRM, near UI, DW, laundry on-site, with hookup, no pets. M/S, available now. Avg. lease deposit last mn, $950/mo, 882-4199.

ROOMMATES

Roommate needed. Share nice, clean condo close to campus. No smoking, no pets. $525/mo. 1st deposit $525. Call 882-5469.

FOR SALE


1985 Pontiac Grand Am. Air, auto, AM/FM, $1500/0BO. 835-6691.

Trailer for sale, 8x20', walking distance from campus. 893-1612.

Coal off with swamp cooler, $50 a piece or both for $75. Call 883-2899 and ask for Michelle. Leave a message if no one answers.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also jeeps, 4x4s. Your area. Toll 1-800-218-3000. Ext. X-3881 for current listings.

Need a graphing calculator this fall? Buy one for $30. It's only been used twice. Call 883-2899 and ask for Michelle. Leave a message if no one answers.

1972 12x50 Lamp Lighter Trailer. New carpet, vinyl, appliances, good condition. $11,500/0BO. Call 860-4569.

EMPLOYMENT

Moscow School Dist. #281 Alternative School Teacher Pool. Teachers needed for PE/Health; Science; Math. 30- day positions, 300 pm - 8:30 pm. Open until suitable candidates are found in each area. Must meet minimum requirements for an Idaho Education Credential with appropriate endorsements. Application forms available from Personnel Office, Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland St., Moscow, ID 83843-3609. 208-862-1126.

First Call Health Services CHA needed. Various hours available. Will work with your schedule. Call 882-9463.

$1500 weekly potential selling our circulars. Free information. Call 410-341-1492.

The Social & Economic Sciences Research Center (SESRC) is accepting applications for telephone interviewers for Fall 1996 & Spring 1998. Candidates must have excellent communication skills & be able to work 12-20 hours at WSU Research Park (1425 N. Towe View Dr.). $5.30/hr. Applications due 9/15. Please call for appointment. 7-9pm, 8-4. Wilson Hall 133, WSU, Pullman, WA or 505-332-1113.

Epton House Association seeks highly motivated, positive, dependable person for weekend position working with developmentally disabled adults. Hours: Friday 9:30pm-Saturday 8pm and Sunday 10am-9:30pm. Also early morning weekly positions open. Phone 339-7653 between 7am-2pm.

Help Wanted "tablo calling" Phoronath 9/1-7/11 5/6 Sun-Thu 4:30-8:30 Work 2 shifts per week $15 per hour + incentives Apply at Office of Development 619 N. 7th Ave. 882-7669 Apps due Sep 10 Apply Early!

Nannies wanted for exciting East Coast Job call Tri State Nannies at 800-549-2132.

$1500 weekly potential selling our circulars. For info call 301-845-0475.

SERVICES


$185/500.

From Renaissance to rock. 5TH GUITAR STUDIO offers quality affordable instruction. Call 882-9732 for more information.

Taking the GRE or LSAT? Use Test Prep classes help get you prepared. Openings for GRE (09/12/96) and LSAT (9/16-19). Test 927. Call UI Enrichment Program (882-6464) to register.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AIR! AVAILABLE. FROM SPONSORS! NO REPAyMENTS, DON'T BE CASH FOR COLLEGE. FOR INFO: 1-900-243-2424.

Tutoring for Math, Stats, Chemistry, Biology, Accounting & Economics at Math Solutions, 334-2429.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heavenly Hanks of Tampa Bay, Entertainment for women. Strippers etc. Huff Hollins, 332-3658.

Rummage Sale: Friday Noon-7pm, Saturday 9 am-1 pm. (Big Bay) Piano, furniture, appliances, antique guilt, clothing. Located across from Beasley Coliseum.

MISCELLANEOUS

New 9 Month Program! MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure and National Certification in Massage Therapy. Nine month program starts September. Classes meet Tuesday & Thursday and 1 weekend/month. Tuition $4,000. Course is limited to 24 students. Enroll now to ensure your place in class. Call 883-9751 at 208-882-7967 for more information.
THE FOURTH-ANNUAL OFFICIAL WELCOMING EVENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO...

a very free event

**Palousafest '97**

for the

UI campus

AND

community

schedule of events

3:45 pm  PALOUSAFEST '97 OPENS
4:00 pm  VENDORS/EXHIBITORS/FOOD GIVE AWAYS
5:30 pm  WELCOME/UI BAND CONCERT
6:00 pm  STRANGER NEIGHBOR ON MAIN STAGE
6:30 pm  VOLLEYBALL SCRIMMAGE
7:00 pm  STRAW DOGS ON MAIN STAGE
9:00 pm  SAVE FERRIS ON MAIN STAGE

saturday, august 23

MEMORIAL GYM LAWN ÷ UI CAMPUS ÷ 4 UNTIL 10