Tailgating brings few problems

DEAN HAMMERS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

D espite much speculation and debate, the first tailgate party at the University of Idaho football game went extremely smooth.

The party went so smooth, in fact, only one citation was issued.

The university announced the decision to implement the parties as pre-game functions for Vandal fans last Wednesday, and three days later, the decision was well celebrated by many attendees of Saturday’s first home football game.

Concerns and speculation about underage drinking and illegal matters such as the open container law caused much debate.

"Any time you have a large group of people and there is a possibility for some alcohol to be served, it does cause some problems," Chief of Police Dan Weaver said. "But in this particular situation, there didn’t seem to be too many problems. Everything seemed to go rather smoothly. We only had to issue one citation, a minor in possession of alcohol."

Weaver said this was the first tailgate party that has really been allowed, so he had no way to compare to earlier citations or citations issued.

The Kibbie Dome parking lot is always patrolled by the police department, looking for possible vandalism or threat to people or property, so the same parties do not call for more police protection, Weaver said.

The university designated the parking lot west of the ASUI Kibbie Dome as prime in an effort to allow the responsible and legal use of alcohol by participants of the parties. By demurring the land private, the open container law is not in effect.

Dan Schoenrock, acting director of Auxiliary Services, explained the tailgate parties were implemented at the UI in the hopes pre-game functions will make a football game into an even better event.

ASUI President Jim Dalton said he was not surprised that things went so smoothly Saturday afternoon.

"I think that it was clear after the last publicized tailgate party and people understood that there are laws to abide by. Students and alumni embraced those laws more happily this time," Dalton said. "As I understand, things went very well, and the alumni and a few students were able to have a great time."

The decision to bring tailgate parties to UI was made by President Bob Hoover and the athletic department at the end of last semester. Last year, the RV parking lot was the area designated private before football games.

The UI cable lots reserved for UI Boosters during sporting events are included in the lot west of the Kibbie Dome. The gravel lot is open to the general public.

Space constraints pose problems

University Commons floor plans don’t include Student Media

JENNIFER KARINEN
SPORTS

B usy planning for the arrival of University of Idaho’s new University Commons, administrators have named a construction manager and are making some changes in original plans.

The commons committee has decided the Student Counseling Center and Student Media — KUDI, the Argonaut and the GEM of the Mountains yearbook — will not be located at the center of campus in the future commons.

"It was a really hard decision," said Phil Waite, assistant director of Capital Planning. "We would have liked to have seen Student Media in the Commons."

In one altered plan KUDI DJs would have played their tunes behind a big plate glass window overlooking the commons from the renovated University Classroom Center. "It was cool," Waite said about what could have been.

Available space was the biggest factor in the decision, not to include Student Media.

The space first goes to everything with a direct tie to student academic life at UI. Student Media would have been located in the renovated UCC. This renovation is being funded by the state.

Waite explains that by placing the Student Media in the Commons, four to five classrooms would be lost.

In his words it would then be, "harder to convince the state of the viability of funding as a classroom renovation project."

Waite points out that this won’t mean UI’s Student Media will never be located at the heart of campus. He says he’s been here long enough to see buildings go through several reincarnations.

"Buildings have a series of lives. Parts and pieces may change over time," Waite said. "In the future, the Argonaut and the GEM will stay in the current Student Union Building. The rest of the SUB might metamorphose into a New Student Services Center. Nothing is for sure yet, but Director of the Student Union David Musci says that tentative plans are to move admissions, the Registrar and the Alumni offices to the SUB."

Musci says while planning for the new Commons administrators asked themselves, "What is essential at the center of campus?" The Commons will include a little more space for food services than is currently given to them at the SUB. There will probably be four or five fast food joints and one sit-down dining area. Non-food retail will also be roughly the same. It is not clear who specifically will be occupying these spaces yet.

The UI bookstore will have a space. Its main store will still be located by the SUB.

Kurt Olston, chair of the Commons planning committee, says that the underlying notion this will be the "living corner on campus" has been kept in mind.

They’ve tried to create a place where a lot of different needs could be met. "Students use the room one-stop shopping," he said.

President Bob Hoover announced that Hoffman Construction Company is to be the construction manager for the two-part project, building the Commons and renovating the UCC. The university will be using the Construction Manager at Risk system. In this approach the firm works with architects in planning and design and prepares cost estimates. The firm will submit a bid with the guaranteed maximum price for the project at the end of pre-construction activity. If the project ends up costing more, Hoffman Company is responsible.

Oregon State University and the University of Alaska are two out of 10 Pacific Northwest institutions at which Hoffman Construction has completed projects.
Sears threatened to repossess merchandise which had been dissolved by the bankruptcy court. In effect, they falsely induced people into paying debts they did not owe," said Neil.

Sears obtained so-called "reaffirmation agreements" from customers in its bankruptcy. It is a contract in which a Chapter 7 bankruptcy debtor agrees to pay a debt, even though it would otherwise be set aside in a bankruptcy.

But, those agreements must be voluntarily and approved by the court, although Sears for the most part failed to gain that consent.

The company has agreed to repay about $146,000 customers nationally. But the vast majority of debtors with at least $886 identified so far in Idaho. The Idaho customers would receive a total of at least $357,000.

Sears also will forgive consumer debts, which Lance estimated to be $700,000. The state will receive about $211,000 in civil penalties and attorneys fees.

-BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. — Call this one the case of the hungry suspect.

Police in a Minneapolis suburb on Wednesday arrested a bank robber suspect near door at the Wendy's Restaurant, because he had a chance to bite into his differential confectionary.

The man's lunchtime arrest occurred about 30 minutes after the holdup of the Firstar Bank. The suspect passed a bank employee a note demanding money and fled through a back door with an undisclosed amount.

A police officer checking area businesses was told that someone had removed clothing matching a description of what the robber wore and left them in the men's bathroom at Wendy's.

A customer then pointed out the man, who was at the confinement counter.

Police searched him and found cash that came from the bank. FBI agents carried away the loot in overdosed Wendy's's bags.

• BOISE — Idaho has received $2.8 million to create job opportunities for the hardest-to-employ welfare recipients, the U.S. Department of Labor says.

The new grant will let President Clinton signed last month included $1 billion for federal grants. That included $1.5 billion for the coming year and $1.5 billion for 1999.

Idaho got a portion provided in the first year of funding for states and other entities.

The money is supposed to prepare mostly long-term welfare recipients to someday take regular jobs. They may be in danger of losing welfare due to time limits, have little education, drug problems and a poor work history.

States must spend $1 of their money for every $2 in federal funds they receive.

• BOISE, — Sears, Roebuck & Co. will pay more than $750,000 in restitution to about 900 Idaho consumers for illegally collecting debts, Attorney General Alan Lance says.

It will also forgive hundreds of other customers an estimated $700,000 in debts improperly obtained by Sears. The Idaho agreement is part of the settlement of suits brought by all 50 states.

The lawsuit violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and federal bankruptcy laws by coercing consumers to make payments on debts that had been set aside by federal bankruptcy courts.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

SUB BALLROOM • 11-5

Sign up at the SUB info desk or walk in.
The university of Idaho has a new addition to Greek living as the eighth house of Kappa Delta, completed its colonization and rush process this past weekend. Kappa Delta representatives recruited nearly 60 women in the last couple of months that were interested in joining the Kappa Delta rush process.

Karen Nelson, one of the two chapter development consultants sent by National Kappa Delta, says, "It's been very tough convincing women to join an unestablished chapter, but at the same time, I think we've done very well in convincing very high-quality and wonderful girls to join." Nelson and Nelson have spent the last few months promoting Kappa Delta to university women for a separate rush that began last Friday. Participants met with a team of Kappa Delta national officers and college members from Washington State University for 30-minute interview sessions, followed by two preference parties on Sunday morning and bidding in the afternoon.

Women chosen to become members of Kappa Delta sorority were able to move into the chapter house or former Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Sunday evening despite some renovations and construction work taking place. Renovations included new hardwood floors, new carpet, new furniture in the common areas, and remodeling the outside deck and the chapter room.

"These girls are the founding members of this chapter," Schafer said. "And we are very lucky to have such a dynamic group of women to share some of the experiences that we've had."

Kappa Delta was asked to colonize on the UI campus in the fall of '96 when rush numbers for women were showing an increase. UI's seven sororities pledged 235 women, an increase from last year's total of 228, leaving up to 35 women who were released from Rush. Kappa Delta not only pledged women who were released from Rush earlier this year, but women living in the dorms as well.

Kappa Delta is expecting to pledge a total of 70 members throughout the month by holding an open Rush or "swap," pledging (similar to men's Rush), meaning women interested in Kappa Delta as the year progresses will not be able to go through the rush process but be extended a bid if members vote and decide to welcome a new pledge.

Although the four separate sleeping porches only sleep 60 women, sidetosidemembers were offered different living arrangements. UI is one of three campuses in which Kappa Delta is colonizing this year along with Pittsburg State and Eastern Illinois, and Nelson and Schafer say Kappa Delta is growing rapidly.

"We have attracted many visionary women," Nelson said. "Therefore, these women will continue to attract other visionary women." Nelson will stay at UI as the Kappa Delta house director and pledge education while Schafer continues to help other Kappa Delta chapters to colonize.

The clinic, Making Marriages Work: Strategies for a Successful Marriage, is modeled on Dr. John Gottman's book, Why Marriages Succeed or Fail. "We are using our workshop on his research because both of us [Fritz and Goldfine] went to Dr. Gottman's training and were really excited about it," Fritz said. "This is an area that can be tapped into the university.

Fritz reminds all interested that participants must be married couples enrolled at the UI. She said they will eventually extend their services to other couples, but for now would like to concentrate on helping married couples understand what makes a marriage work.

For more information, contact Fritz or Goldfine at 309 or call 885-6716.

The clinic is currently accepting new couples for the next workshop starting in the Spring and Fall.


care of your visual welfare. "Through vision health means. These women have been trained to care for you and you have been trained to care for them.

We are concerned about your visual welfare. "Through vision health means. These women have been trained to care for you and you have been trained to care for them.

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DADS' WEEKEND

Welcome Dads!
University of Idaho

Corey Rippee and his father Lloyd take off in a golf cart (above). Eric Graves and his uncle Ken Jordan (right) chip on the green. The registration table welcomes dads (far right).

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BRIAN ZOELLER

DEGREE: B.A. International Studies
COUNTRY OF SERVICE: Niger, West Africa, 1993-95
ASSIGNMENT: Forestry Extension - introduced farmers to improved agriculture and forestry techniques to promote food self-sufficiency
HOUSING: Two-room mud brick house with igloo-style mud brick roof
LANGUAGES SPOKEN: French, Fulfuldé & Zarma
MEMORABLE MOMENTS: Evening prayer time at the mosque followed by shared meals of millet and sauce
PROVERB HEARD: When two elephants fight, it is the ground that suffers most.
LESSON LEARNED: Laugh at yourself - a lot!

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Wednesday, Sept. 10th, Forestry Building, 9:30 am-12:00 pm and
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Tuesday, September 9th at 7:00 pm, Brink Hall Lounge
and
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ERIN SCHULTZ
STAFF

There's always someone who has to do the dirty work. Behind every college class, there is someone who coordinates the room with the class.

For many years, all of the organization of classroom scheduling has been done by hand by the Registrar’s Office. The process takes days, as classroom assignments are penciled in on a giant piece of paper. The information is then put into the computer so students have access to room assignments for their classes.

"It's been done by hand here forever... When you think of the time schedule, think of all the sections on it, and think of all the classrooms, it's frightening," Reta Pikowsky, University of Idaho registrar, said.

By next spring, Pikowsky looks forward to upgrading this technique by using a new computer software system. The system will be able to automatically match classrooms with classes, based on data about needs of the particular class.

"It will be a lot more efficient and a lot less error prone," Pikowsky said.

Pikowsky and her team were in charge of assigning classrooms to UI classes this year. Some classrooms are departmentally controlled, such as in the education, agriculture, forestry, and engineering buildings. These classrooms are filled by their departments.

The remaining rooms are left to the organizational powers of Pikowsky and her team.

Sometimes, human error does play a factor, Pikowsky said. The Registrar’s Office will hear from students whose schedule said the class was one place, when in actuality it wasn’t. Other times two different classes can be scheduled in the same room.

"The time schedule is pretty much out of date the minute we get it back from the printer. We have to cancel classes, add classes and change the rooms," Pikowsky said.

"I’ve never been at a university that didn’t have problems with scheduling at some point... Once in a while we do just make mistakes."

The new computer system, called Schedule 25, will hopefully be up and running by next spring. The cost for the software is around $2,500. The program will be connected with the main administrative system so that data won’t have to be entered again for student access.

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Back to normal, almost

From years of Federal Express brought Doug Kone the experience needed to survive this summer’s UPS strike, or as they call it, the Brownout.

Kone says FedEx is still seeing an increased number of packages brought in by the strike.

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Opinion

J.R. WRIGHT

The Oregonian

B
illy slips into his new pair of Nike shoes and hops into the car. He drives three blocks to the four-star restaurant where he bags groceries, among other menial duties, for $3.25 an hour. He puts his on major crisis, thick, white underwear—is the company's endorsement emblem on the front—over his Reebok-embossed tee shirt and the baggy Levi jeans. Bagging is easy. He thinks, plus he gets to go home around with Jimmy out in the parking lot and talk with Delphi on smoke breaks. He learned to smoke Camel at school. He doesn't really like smoking, but he's learning.

On this four-hour shift is over, he hops back into his Jeep and heads over to McDonald's for a Big Mac and fries — and a little bit of his own. It's a special—and doesn't care if his mother has a piping-hot meal waiting for him at home, she doesn't care.

Billy gets home, doesn't bother with a shower, watches the television for a few hours, mashes on some ice cream, then plods upstairs to his partially finished, poorly paved and weathered bedroom. He is not to wake his brothers and sisters sleeping on mats on the floor. Suprato returns to his family's two-bedroom hut.

Suharto, the dictator, has po ach his head out over the horizon as the stars vanish from the sky. He quickly walks through the dusty streets and, finally, reaches the Nike contractor plant he has been working at for the past six months.

Suprato, along with hundreds of others, pile into the factory to earn as little as 20 cents per hour making air

JORDAN. Overcoming horrendous working conditions— the stench of the glue and foul smell pouring off of the workers standing in sweat and paint—has created a situation where the entire work force finds it difficult to work. Suprato finds it difficult to work.

Indeed, working conditions in the shoe factories and the quality of life for the workers are horrible in Indonesia. Under the tyrannical government of General Suharto, police violently resist demonstrations, procure, property, and arrest unions. Unions are banned and union organizers murdered. Manifestations, a 25-year-old worker, was arrested, raped, and murdered when she tried to organize her fellow workers at a warehouse in East Java. When workers attempted to organize at Nike's Nikesom plant, local military authorities consulted with company officials to punish the "offenders." "Nikesom" claims cooperation with protesting workers.

In March 1995, the company locked 12 workers who expressed grievances against the factory premises for a week, keeping them under the watch of a uniformed member of the "Labor Relations Department's command." (Multinational Monitor, December 1995)

Workers in Indonesia are prohibited from bargaining with their employers. So then how can an individual like this young man, to get what he needs, to get what his mother wants?

Workers in Indonesia are prohibited from bargaining with their employers. So then how can an individual like this young man, to get what he needs, to get what his mother wants?

We're from the Nike, the company

so we don't care if Suprato and his family live or starve.

There is a counterweight to foster both human rights and an acceptable standard of living.

Some American trademarks make away with bandits in many countries, suppress workers. The garbage-handling workers for Nike should know that he isn't benefiting from the pathetic wages paid to Suprato, but he doesn't, and that is the problem.

Way over in Indonesia, kids assemble the basketball shoes and brand-name jeans so valued back home in the United States, the goods that are a status symbol for America's youth. Nike creates advertisements concerning fake fantasies of power that status-conscious young Americans, like Billy, eagerly grab on to.

Suprato, who actually makes these shoes, is still trying to hold onto real power. He thinks, naively, that if Billy stops buying three shoes his own plight might be liked. He and a couple co-workers even signed a petition asking other youngsters around the country to boycott Nike — the company that collaborates in keeping them oppressed. Americans never read about it, though. They are too busy digging themselves out of a heap of advertisements and even if they could unbury themselves, the real paper probably know about it, either. Or they just suppressed the information in favor of an associated press.

Students formed their own line-up outside the Kibbie Dome

Of course, since I was going to sit with my Dad on the other side of the stadium (where he's had season tickets for over 20 years), I figured I wouldn't be walking in line long. Again, how wrong I was. The girl would not allow me to pass through, simply because I had a ticket stamped STUDENT on it! I tried to reason with her by saying I was going to sit on the south side of the stadium with my dad. She acted like I was asking to walk on water. "You can get in on the other side and walk around," she said.

The most ridiculous thing about this last session was I got in on the south side of the stadium by using my card through the damn machine. Oh, how much easier life would have been if we had more rules. Of course, I was infuriated by having to wait around the lines on the north side of the stadium we giggled. I had to wait well over 20 minutes standing in a line on the south side of the stadium just to get into that stupid game. I was not the only angry one, either. One girl mentioned everyone should just throw away their tickets and next game tell the event staff to stuff it.

And if the event staff doesn't like it, just turn around and go home. It's not like there is nothing else to do but go to the game. Just imagine several hundred or even 1,000 plus people with tickets who can't get in. How's that for raising attendance? Anyways, finally got to the ticket gate and the event staff not only took our tickets but they had to swap our cards through too! That is utterly ridiculous. Make up your minds, guys. Either you let us in with our student tickets (which we need ID to pick up) or let us in with our cards. But closing off an entire side of the stadium and requiring ticket and ID on the other side just plain sucks. Much of the reason for the line in the first place is that every person who walks through the door takes twice as long because they need to wait for their card to be swiped.

Imagine if the temperature had been 35 degrees and the wind was howling at 20 mph like usual here towards the end of the season.

 ble or nothing benefits for non-students.

The only benefits for students is that I see the cut artowork by local elementary students and the Pizza Pipefline coupons on the back.

I wonder if the new tailgating zones created to the Kibbie Dome entrances. It might be a good idea to have some fun while line waiting.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mail submissions should be sent to: Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271.

Students formed their own line-up outside the Kibbie Dome.

WILL IT ever reach a nice to see you” game?”

The Oregonian

The Argonaut
This land belongs to you and me

WADE GRAULH
COLUMBIA

He said, "You know you love the country. You love it. You come in and out of town on those trains, singing away about different places and beautiful people. You know you love the country. You just can't stand the government. Get it straight. There be gnaws Mark Twain to me. Loyalty in country always. Loyalty to the country when it deserves it. It was an essential distinction I had been neglecting. —

Mark Phillips (folksonger from California)

Loyalty to country always. Loyalty to the government when it deserves it. I deeply love our National Forest lands, but I despise the way they are mistreated by the Forest Service. Therefore, I support an end to commercial logging in National Forests. I feel this stance displays loyalty to the country, not to the government.

The Spokane-based Island Empire Public Lands Council recently announced its position opposing commercial logging in National Forests. The Director of the Lands Council's Forest Watch program became involved in forest issues only after his domestic water supply was fouled by Forest Service logging. At a press conference, a Lands Council spokesperson said, "Future generations will not ask us why we called for an end to logging on our national forests, they will ask us why we waited so long." Approximately 5 percent of native forest in the U.S., forest here before Columbus, remains. Ending Forest Service logging is not unreasonable, radical, or extreme; it is crucial. There are few protections for privately owned lands. By detaching, public lands represent the only opportunity to preserve native forests for future generations. Federal lands serve as reservoirs for biodiversity and integrity. I find it arrogant and disrespectful to deny this resource to provide short term profits for a few. Clean water, healthy fisheries, abundant wildlife, and opportunities for recreation will all be lost if we don't protect our public lands.

Decimated fisheries, species decline and extinction, degraded water quality, landslides, depleted soil productivity, and economics are all reasons to end Forest Service logging. The Forest Service timber sale program lost $400 million in 1996. From 1992-1994, it lost $1 billion. These figures do not include flood damage, landslide damage, and other consequences of irresponsible logging. Much of this money is given to timber companies in the form of logging road subsidies, which amount to corporate welfare. We, the taxpayers, cover the costs of logging road construction.

Why does the Forest Service continue to aggressively offer timber sales on our lands? Since little of the nations wood supply comes from Forest Service lands, and because alternative fiber sources exist anyway, demand for wood is not a valid reason. "Jobs" is a typical lie, though the explanation is often a cop out. Many jobs sit on the export docks. Companies profit by exporting raw logs, but mill jobs are expected too. Many more jobs are lost to automation. Champion International overseas its lands in Montana, sold them, and moved away. What a good neighbor! What a good corporate citizen! Many communities have made successful transitions from timber to other economies. Perhaps not quickly, but they have done it. A man in Tenakee, Alaska recently stated the opposition to a Forest Service timber sale: "If we are going to subsidize the timber industry, why don't we just write them a check, and leave the forest alone?" Better yet, the money now used to fund the timber sales could be used to hire timber workers to restore logging damage. This could potentially be a win-win situation. Unfortunately, many people are reluctant to embrace potential solutions. Disturbingly, the timber industry exerts significant influence over laws pertaining to National Forests by making weighty contributions to political candidates running the Forest Service. You see how that works? For example, all laws regulating logging on National Forests were suspended from mid-1995 through 1996, as a result of timber industry influence.

Loyalty to the country always. Loyalty to the government when it deserves it. The Forest Service, and the corrupt politicians who manipulate it, deserve not loyalty, nor the responsibility of "managing" our children's children's forests. The Forest Service and Congress have not been loyal to the forest, or to future generations. It's time to change the question from how much should we log our national forests to if we should log our national forests?

Petroleum taxes should be raised to fuel alternatives

Associated Press

Alaska's Republican Sen. Frank Murkowski is raising the alarm about the nation's growing dependence on imported oil.

We imported 46.2 percent of the oil we consumed in 1996, the highest level since 1977. Murkowski says experts tell him that level could reach 71 percent by the year 2015. The Department of Energy gobbles that it has its own data projects merely a 68 percent dependency rate by the year 2030.

Such hairs are not worth splitting. Even a two-thirds dependency upon imported oil for the United States is irresponsible. The dependency puts at unacceptable risk the national security.

In times of global crisis and conflict, oil is what moves and feeds the military machinery on the land and sea and in the air. No oil supply is as vulnerable to disruption as a domestic one. Treating chinks of our oil supply to the political and economic vagaries of the Middle East, South America, Central America and Africa is unwise at best. Massive imports of oil also do grievous injury to America's balance of trade. The flow of dollars out of the country is accelerated dramatically by the flow of foreign oil into the country.

So, Murkowski has hit upon a legitimate problem. Unfortunately, his solution does not meet the test of legitimacy: opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil production.

The senator asks the right question, then gives the wrong answer.

Exploitation of the refuge is the least scalable step. Conservation remains the cheapest, most reliable stream of generating additional resources: A gallon of oil conserved in one use is a gallon of oil available for another use, at a cost far cheaper than drilling new oil and certainly far cheaper than importing new oil.

The most efficient and honest way to spur both domestic production and consumption is to increase the tax on petroleum products, and on imported oil, to more accurately reflect the real costs of fossil fuel dependency. The taxes generated can help underwrite the research and development of alternative fuels.

Arthur H. Perry
Crows fly high at the Gorge

Scenes from the Counting Crows’ ‘Recovering the Satellites’ tour Friday night at the Gorge in George, Wash.

Photos by Carl Keller

Exploring the therapeutic value of music

LEX P. LEVY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A baby cries until its mother holds him and sings a lullaby. After a day of heavy work, a scientist relaxes to the sounds of Beethoven. You need to do the dishes, so you blast Nirvana at top volume to motivate yourself. In almost every corner of our lives, there is a visible use and need for music. Music can inspire, it can calm, it can touch the basest emotions. It is also becoming apparent that music is a valuable therapeutic tool.

"Sometimes, I don’t know what I’ll do without it," claims Laura Fabich. Fabich works at Stepping Stones, a group that helps developmentally disabled people maintain a balanced quality of life. "I play music for certain clients depending on the circumstance. For some, it’s the only thing that will calm them down, for others it motivates, and in other situations it’s just for the pleasure of listening," Fabich said.

While Fabich uses music in a way that is not formal or structured, she has seen it play a vital role in the development of some of the people she works with. "Whether it’s a group thing, like going to the park for a concert, or just listening to headphones, I’ve seen people open up that had been quite difficult," she said.

In Music Therapy by Donald E. Michel, there are many case studies describing the benefits music has had for patients suffering psychological and physical ailments. In one, it was reported that, "...music could influence the general mood of the patients, especially at arising and going-to-bed times. Observers noted fewer post-bedtime disturbances by individual patients during the background music period."

In another part of Michel’s book, he addresses the use of music in the treatment of people with substance abuse problems. Though music was used in a casual way, results showed, "...there appears to be an important role for music therapeutically as a facilitator of group interaction, a facilitator of mood-setting for emotional, insightful experiences, and a possible new leisure time activity of sufficient strength of interest and involvement to substitute for drug abuse, especially that from which an individual may be seeking ‘turn-on’ or ‘peak’ experience."

In another book, Music Therapy for the Developmentally Disabled, by Edith Hillman, there are impressive findings about the value of music as a tool for developmental therapy. In the case of a young boy who was physically assestive to himself and others, music was used to allow him to vent his feelings. By hanging on a conga drum, and singing made-up songs with his therapist, he was able to make and be brave of something that was positive. Results of the therapy showed that, "He was regaining activity for longer and longer periods of time, and his self-abusive and passive behaviors were diminishing in frequency and intensity. And, as a very definite outgrowth of the singing, his speech was improving in articulation and spontaneous expression."

Brul’s book is filled with examples of people being helped by music being integrated into their therapeutic routine. Whether it is a mentally disabled child, or a substance abusing adult, music seems to help. Where does this lead us? Well, it would seem to lead us to a more human and compassionate way of dealing with people who have certain problems. Instead of shoving pills down their throats and over-analyzing them, the evidence suggests that we should be employing therapy that helps patients get inside themselves. Through a more thorough understanding of people and what moves them, we are likely to discover a world of benefits that music offers.
Program uses food to help teach culture

AMY SANDERSON

Students, teachers, and volunteers are needed in Pullman and Moscow to help with a new program which will give middle school students a taste of culture.

The program, called "Cultural Diversity Through Food Systems Education," believes the way to a student's mind is through the stomach. The program will expose classes in Pullman and the Spokane area to regional and world cultures by studying food production and cuisine of various countries.

During in-class activities, participants will get to do some culinary tasting, a favorite activity of pre-teens, and also learn about geography, science and cultural traditions related to food topics. All academic subjects will be covered but food is the central theme in the program.

Volunteers are needed to help class activities such as cooking, field trips, storytelling and arts and crafts. "The idea is to get people to volunteer to come into the classroom and help us with ideas," Christy Dedmon said. Dedmon, who works at the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute, is the coordinator for the program.

A series of one-hour, in-class activities will follow the curriculum and teachers can pick the countries and topics they want to study. "We have one teacher that wants to do a unit on Japan and one on the rain forest," said Dedmon.

The program will also feature a "community cultural diversity fair" at the end of the school year which is open to students and the public.

The fair will feature projects created by students, food and entertainments.

The new program, Dedmon explained, is still in the works and only a few teachers have gotten involved so far. The cultural diversity program was made possible from a grant from Foundation Northwest.

The new program will only include students in Washington state but if the first year goes well, PCRI plans to expand the program to other grades and Moscow schools, said Dedmon.

Collette DePhilip, director of the program, explained the project was created because of the limited opportunities in the town. Students in rural areas have to experience the "rich cultural diversity often found in larger metropolitan areas."

Jan Gregory, a middle school teacher in Spokane, Wash., is planning to use the program for her sixth grade class this year. "I believe it will teach kids, it's an education," said Gregory. "I think it's new, but I'm a risk taker and I like to do those kinds of things."

Two of the cultures Gregory plans to study in class are Greek and Italian. If interested in volunteering, contact Collette DePhilip or Diane Dedmon at PCRI, 582-1444. Teachers and volunteers from all backgrounds and cultures are encouraged to participate.

Oregon coast art scene more than just seascapes

JOHN HENRY WADDELL

When the Fried Gallery was being built, Phyllis Freed had it going to be a gift shop but the thousands of others on the Oregon coast featuring seascapes and breaking waves distinguished only by the medium used to paint them. "Just googled," said Yes, an art professor at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. "Then I heard it was a gallery with someone looking for real art, and I was thrilled. I have found three stores already since it has opened."

The Fried is one of a number of galleries that have sprouted on the central Oregon Coast in the past three or four years offering Pacific Ocean, high-quality art that is shipped around the world.

"What's going on? Gallery owner Lee Freed says it's simply part of the booming Oregon economy. People who own expensive new houses in the Portland area are buying second homes along the coast. They want art on their walls.

Others with money to spend vacation at the Yachats, Beach, the gallery at Salishan and the Ryan Gallery in Lincoln City have joined together to publish a brochure.

"If there are more galleries, they will attract more art-loving public," said Fried gallery owner Christa Kryger. "The state is very interested in making the coast an art destination. The Oregon Coast Council of the Arts is very helpful in that respect.

Fried's gallery is her first. She said real estate in Chicago for 15 years, but had a beach house in Oregon. After her husband died, she decided to turn her love of art into a second career.

"We have no seascapes and people say, 'What's going on?'" Freed told the students. "What I tell people is God made them better. Just go outside and look."

While she has modest intentions by Yes, ceramics by Lincoln City artist Stan Beppu, mobiles by Seattle artist Myrna O'Neill and sculptures by Ashland artist Phyllis O'Neill are also being sold.

When it comes to pulling in customers, it's sometimes like any other roadside attraction. The Fried Gallery has a striking design with big windows that let people see what's inside.

Rick Montgomery, president of the Signature Restaurant Division of Sir Corp. in Toronto, Ontario, was one who stopped to look.

He was touring the Oregon wine country last year to build up the collar of the restaurants he runs when he decided to take a side trip to the coast. Driving along Highway 101, he spotted a big glassbowl mobile Fried Gallery with a sign "Old World Art" for $900.12.

The mobile, by O'Neill, was being sold in the Fair Niente Napa Grill in Toledo. "It was really pleased to see something of this quality that kind of amazes me," said Montgomery. "This is unique and different and just what we wanted."
Venezuelan will have a chance to see some of the finest paintings

American Prize
CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan will have a chance to see some of the finest paintings from one of the Venezuela's top private collections.

Businessman and art lover Arnold Zingg is selling more than 500 works of art, gathered during 50 years and dating from the 15th to the 19th century. They're expected to sell for about $2 million. Individual price tags range from $120 for four textiles to $1 million for an oil painting by Francisco de Goya, which carry no price tag. Prices for those pieces will be set by request, Zingg said.


e-Club

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The Caffeinated Rants of

T. Scott Carpenter

The twenty-year rant

The first day of classes at the University of Idaho brought forth a wave of anxiety, along with a universal need for more textbooks. A chorus of frustrated students filled the UI bookstore at once, in a vain attempt to get in and out as quickly as possible. With the crowds of people packed together like pork and beans, it looked a lot like a Pink Floyd concert. Except without the lasers. And without the music. Aid was harder to get at the bookstore, too.

Come to think of it, it was nothing like a Pink Floyd concert. I could, however, compare the odor of the bookstore to the poorly maintained garage of a monkey with an affinity for Taco Bell. As far as I can guess, this was due to the simple physics of stuffing hundreds of sweaty, gas-emitting beings into the same cramped space.

The line to purchase your books was a very long, very slow one indeed. Out of boredom, I began to keep a journal of my progress towards the check-out counter. Here are some excerpts.

Aug. 25, 1997 — It seems the line to the check-out counter is very long, and very slow. I'm standing behind a man who goes by the name of Jimmy Hoffa. He appears to be a non-traditional student.

Aug. 26, 1997 — A day has passed. The line has advanced a little. Last night Jimmy Hoffa set up a game of Twister and proceeded to challenge different people in our line. He made his way up to the front of the line, and a surprising attempt for "left-foot-red" caused him to stretch a blood vessel in his brain. The paramedics were called, but could not make it through the crowd. They told us that his condition would probably improve by itself anyway.

Aug. 27, 1997 — I met a woman today. We met during a Tweet tournament. I had something better to do, so I asked her to carry me. She had nothing better to do, so she said, "Why not?"

I think Jimmy Hoffa has lapsed into a coma.

Some Time Later — I have completely lost track of time. Day and night mean nothing in this bookstore. The woman and I are married now and we had a baby boy. The gossip around the store is that the married man merely so she could get a better place in line, rather than go to the back. I decided it would be safer if we went to the back of the line for a while. The folks around here are going crazy.

Jimmy Hoffa is still in a coma. People have taken to using him for a sofa. Surprisingly, he is quite a comfortable piece of furniture. Could use a few throw pillows though.

Still Some Time Later — My wife and I are divorced. Once she went to the back of the line, the long-distance relationship became too much for us. I hear she has met another guy back there. Apparently he has bigger test books than I do. The women around here really dig that.

My son is a man now. I'm rather uper with him, because he has decided against going to the same college as his father. He feels that UI does not offer the type of education that he desires. I explained to him that UI consists of much more than just the bookstore, but he simply cannot comprehend the outside world. I'm afraid I haven't been much of a father.

I'm pretty sure Jimmy Hoffa is dead. People no longer use him for a sofa because he is starting to sink. It's a shame, but I've acquired a really nice wallet out of the whole deal. I'm sure he would have wanted it that way.

Yet Still Some Time Later — I can see the check-out stand on the horizon now. I'm afraid all my books are out of date at this point, but I don't dare leave my place in line.

My son has gone off on his own. He became restless and journeyed towards the message-board display on the other side of the store. Kids will be kids. I know deep in my heart that I will never see him again. I hope he finds what he is looking for.

Final Entry — I made it to the check-out stand today. It was so beautiful, I wept. I pulled out my Vandal card to purchase my books. It was acquired with euphoria.

"At last!" I yelled. "The last 20 years will have finally paid off!"

"Sorry sir, but you can't use your Vandal card at this register," the cashier said. "You're going to have to go back to the back of the next line over."

Head down, I went to the back of the other line a broken man. I forced myself to think optimistically about my situation.

"What's a couple more decades in the whole scheme of things?" I told myself.

"Graduating is graduating, whether it takes four years... or forty."

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**Idaho brings Portland State to its knees**

BARRY GRAHAM

To say that the University of Idaho football team won each and every phase of Saturday's home opener against Portland State would be an understatement.

The Vandals not only eclipsed the 400-yard mark in total offense but the defense did its job by holding the Vikings to a mere 166 yards on the offensive side of the ball. Couple that with special team plays like Troy Scott hitting 3-of-4 field goals and a blocked punt return for a touchdown and you have a 44-21 drubbing of Portland State that enabled the Vandals to extend their 11-game home winning streak and improve to 1-1 on the season.

"Our defense and special teams kept us in the game in the first half," said Vandals coach Chris Tormey. "We sputtered offensively in the opening half. After making some adjustments at halftime, we came out and played well on that side of the ball."

The Vandals did struggle offensively in the first half but still managed to hold a 15-0 lead after the first two quarters. Idaho led 6-0 after one period as Scott connected on field goals of 28 and 33 yards. On Idaho's first possession of the game, Jerome Thomas followed a 6-yard run with a 20-yard scramble that gave the boisterous Kibbie Dome crowd of 12,138 reason to cheer. The Vandals drove stalled at the 31-yard line as Brian Brennam hit Thomas with a 4-yard pass on third-and-10. Scott put the Vandals on top with his first kick.

Later in the period, the Vandals regained possession of the ball at the Viking 24-yard line after partially blocking a punt. Idaho could only pick up seven yards after the block in setting up Scott for his second field goal of the contest.

In the second quarter, Tom Wilson took over as he sacked Blanchard twice, including once for a safety that gave Idaho an 8-0 lead. Idaho's defense was a factor later in the quarter in causing a fumble that was recovered in the endzone by Nick Almaksas for a 15-0 lead.

"That was one of the best defensive efforts that I have seen since I have been here," Tormey said.

**Vandals drop one, come back strong in Idaho Classic**

TONYA SINDER

Sometimes inconspicuous on the brick wall of Memorial Gym, those six little words seemed to be mocking the Vandals Friday night.

"Welcome to the House of Pain". Pain is indeed what the Idaho women experienced during their debut in the Idaho Volleyball Classic Tournament as they went head to head with the Butler Bulldogs.

Butler struggled early in game one, uncharacteristic for a team coming off a phenomenal 4-0 to their season. Lift calls and long serves plagued the Bulldog offensive game while the Idaho front line pounded down hit after hit and setting huge blocks, easing into a comfortable 25-15 lead.

Miscommunication similar to the bout that plagued the UI team in Wednesday night's loss to the University of Colorado and with a slow back line left the entire Vandals offense to heavy hitters Alii Nieman and Andrea Prime. Dominated, that is, until Butler released their secret weapon.

Heather Cox, a 5-foot-10 senior, quickly transformed the "Brick House" to the Vandals doghouse. Two straight kills from Cox put the Bulldogs in the lead, not just for game one, but for the rest of the night, shaking the Vandals foundation to the core. Taking two quick time-outs to repair the tattered Idaho team was to no avail. Butler took the first game 15-13.

The Bulldogs got off to a quick start in game two with an ace by Jennifer Kintzel. Cox watning down hits at the net. Meanwhile, the Bulldog offense was suffering with it's hitting percentage dropping off the charts. Butler took advantage of huge holes in the Idaho defense, stealing the win 15-7.

One could see the frustration in the Lady Vandals face as they went down 15-0 to Butler. The Bulldogs took the floor for game three. Moore brought UI into fighting range with an ace but Butler still replaced the poor hitting and blocking up front. Nieman, who smacked hits past the Bulldogs in game one struggled to

See FOOTBALL page 19

See CLASSIC page 15
Price leads Idaho's attack

BRAD NEUMERDORF
STAFF

In an offense as talented as Idaho's, plays will be made and yards will come. The question is who will be held responsible. Saturday Don Price took this responsibility. The 6-4 wide receiver was the recipient of four passes for 103 yards against Portland State. One of these was a 63 yard dash with 2:20 left in the third quarter, which was created by Deon as he busted Tom Marjicic out of his shoes firing up the offensive attack.

"In the last half the offense was kind of struggling, I wanted to make him miss to make something happen offensively," Price said.

Unable to put the ball in the end zone, Price's reception set up a Troy Scott field goal, and set the tone for the offense which scored 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Last week at Air Force, Price had five receptions for 59 yards, while Ryan Prestimonico and Antonio Wilson gained 143 yards on eight combined receptions.

With possibly the best receiver in the Big West in Antonio Wilson, it's hard for defenses to not concentrate on him. Wilson, who had 65 catches last season for 1,203 yards and seven touchdowns, has been the focal point of the opponents defense leaving a very talented Price and Prestimonico to run the routes.

"I think a lot of the time teams are going to try and block Antonio out — then there is nothing else for me and Prestimonico to do but make plays and even out the defense," Price said. "Eventually it is going to get hard for the defense if different receivers can make plays every time."

In all eight players caught 20 passes for 279 yards resulting in the 46-0 vandalizing of Portland State.

Although 63 of these yards came from one dazzling play by Price he gives much of the credit to others.

"I did all right, but I couldn't have done anything without the offensive line blocking good and the other receivers — I just happened to get open and the quarterback found me," Price said.

Brennen threw 18-28 for 265 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. In both games veteran senior quarterback Brian Brennan is 42-63 for 526 yards.

Price, who was an all-city quarterback in high school, moved to wide receiver at Bakerfield Junior College. In the wake of the University of the Pacific dropping its football program, Price came to Idaho catching eight passes for 103 yards last year.

Idaho travels to Idaho State Saturday to challenge the Bengals away from the Kiddie Dome.

In the last two seasons the Vandals are a combined 3-10 on the road, something Price would like to change this year.

This football team is on a mission, we know we have good players offensively and defensively — we need to make a statement each and every week no matter who we play or where we play at."

Price made his statement Saturday, whose turn will it be against Idaho State — Price, Prestimonico or Wilson? Or will they combine to make a receiving corps that is just uncapable of being stopped?

"When we all have a good game it is going to be a lot of fun," Price said. "As individuals, if one is struggling, someone else has to make the plays to bring the other one up."

Idaho pulled away late in the game, but it wasn't enough. Two aces from the Cowgirls and passing errors from the Vandals gave Wyoming the game 15-12.

Idaho wasn't about to give up. Despite being down 2-0, the Vandals fought hard. Numerous aces and massive volleys made each point a battle for both teams.

Leonard electrified the Idaho front line with eight kills and Moore added ten in a long 15-13 upset. Leonard didn't stop with her performance in game there. She led the Vandals with eight kills, two aces and four digs.

Her positive attitude and sheer determination lifted Idaho to an easy 15-8 win and force game five.

Wyoming built an early lead with the help of superstar Laya blocking at the net, but the Vandals answered with Craig's crosscourt ace. UI led the game 5-3 but slowly lost the lead only to regain it at 8-8 from a Nelsen spike. The Brick House erupted in the aftermath Moore's kill sending Wyoming packing to the tune of 17-15.

Idaho showed spectacular team chemistry beyond their years, something most fans haven't seen from this year's team before.

"We had great team chemistry and everybody played their hearts out. We felt good that we went five games twice in one day and came out victorious," Moore said.

"We're starting to play consistent, efficient volleyball," Coach Ferreira said. "We still have to get more efficient at blocking, defending the floor and our transition game, but we're getting there."

Lynch was named to the all-tournament team while Moore received MVP honors.

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It only hurts for a second.
Football

Vandals get in position for Brennan and Prestimino's connection. Price caught four passes for 103 yards, including a brilliant 63-yard catch and run in the third period that electrified the crowd.

"In the first half, we were struggling offensively," Price said. "We just needed a boost to get us going.

The Vandals also added 17 points on Scott's third field goal of the game, James Durrough's 30-yard blocked punt return for a score and backup quarterback Ed Dean's 14-yard touchdown scramble. On the game, the Vandals defense held Portland State to just 146 yards passing. After Blanchard was pulled at the start of the third quarter, Tyson Parsons came in but managed to hit only 6-of-19 passes for 40 yards. The Viking rushing attack was non-existent as the team totaled just 20 yards on 28 carries.

In contrast, the Vandal rushing game, minus the injured Joel Thomas, manufactured 121 yards on 39 carries. Jerome Thomas carried the bulk of the load as he carried 22 times for 79 yards.

"In the first half, we came out flat," Thomas said. "Our intensity was not where it needed to be. After making some adjustments, we picked up the intensity after halftime." Thomas also added that the win was particularly rewarding following last week's tough loss at the Air Force Academy.

The Vandals travel to Idaho State on Saturday. Kick-off is at 1:05 p.m.
Jeri Hymas — Vandal veteran

Jeri Hymas has spent more than her share of time on Memorial Gym's court. Recruited to Idaho by former women's basketball coach Laurie Turner, Hymas spent two years as a dual sport collegiate athlete.

During her senior year in high school, Hymas looked only at basketball schools. Her options expanded at UI, where Turner told her she could play volleyball in addition to basketball. Hymas played both for two and a half years before she "lost the love for basketball."

Focusing solely on volleyball the last two years, Hymas has become a mainstay on the Vandal front line at the middle blocker position. At 6'2" Hymas is the tallest player on the team and was second in both kills and blocks last season.

As a senior Hymas is expected to be a leader on the team. She admits she isn't the most vocal player, instead she leads by example.

"When I'm out there (on the court) I don't say a whole lot. The coaching staff and team are trying to get me to be more expressive," Hymas said.

With a new coach for her final season Hymas has had to make some adjustments.

"It's awful hard because being under Tom (Hilbert) for the last three years has ingrained me to play a certain way," Hymas said.

She added the team has taken well to Coach Ferreira's new system and thinks it will be very successful.

Hymas described the team as "porotic" in their first weekend of play. The Vandals beat Michigan on Friday night but fall to Washington and Rhode Island on Saturday.

"We need to be more consistent than we were," Hymas said.

The senior added that a major factor in the losses was the lack of team chemistry, but she believes that will come around and improve each match.

Hymas is from Hermiston, Oregon and chose to come to Idaho because she liked the campus and got along well with the people she met on her visit.

Hymas is looking forward to graduating in May with a degree in Public Relations and a minor in Sport Science.

In addition to basketball and a number of outdoor sports, Hymas enjoys watching movies and hanging out with friends.

During high school, Hymas's forte was putting an orange ball in a basket. As a senior at Idaho, Hymas has made her mark by pounding volleys balls over the net.
The Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson

"Deforesting paper or landfill-burdening plastic?"

Bob hated wearing a rubber band on his braces in junior high, especially before he realized he could remove the newspaper.

"Gee, Francine. You eat like a bird."

Speed Bump

Dave Coverly

"Well, I think we discovered why your toilet's not working..."

"Wow, that Einstein was some genius! I'd have given anything to be able to pick his brain!"

Rubes

Leigh Rubin

"Too mature or too cool?"

"Now it's too cold."

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