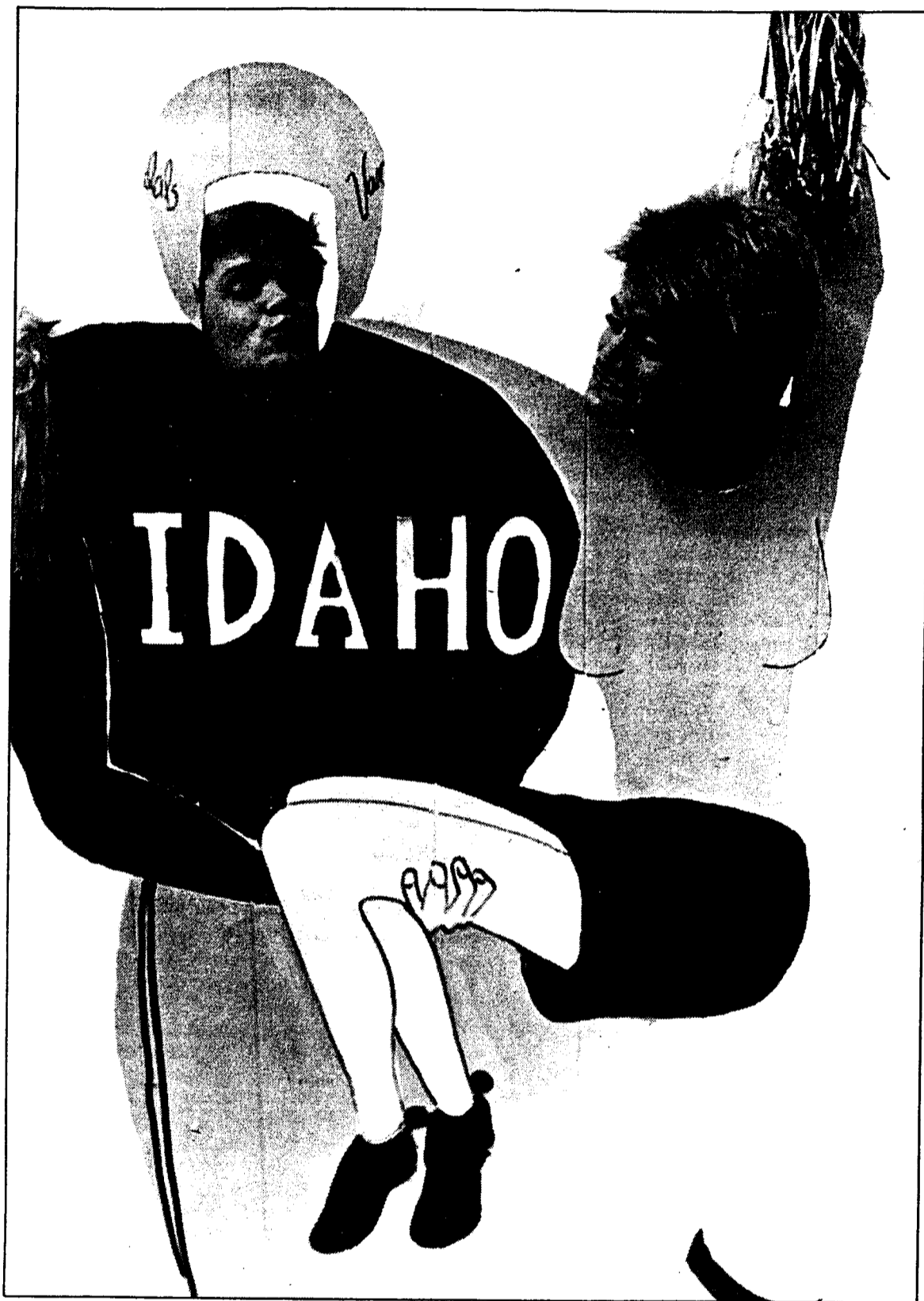


ARGONAUT

Tuesday, September 27, 1988

Associated Students University of Idaho

Vol. 91, No. 10



"KISS ME BABY" Lance Armstrong and Jeff Cavness, both FIJI's, pucker up for the camera last Saturday at the Centennial Craft Fair held on Guy Wicks Field. The fair hosted arts and crafts from local artists.

ARGONAUT/Alicia Johann

Peace Corps wants graduates

By Alan Solan
Staff Writer

During the presidential campaign of 1960, John F. Kennedy adopted the idea of a volunteer corps as part of his political agenda. Twenty eight years later, northwest Peace Corps public affairs specialist, Rich Haugen says presidential candidates and Congress have usually been very supportive of the Peace Corps. The program has proven to be one of the most enduring innovations of Kennedy's administration.

Initially a temporary program, the Peace Corps achieved permanent status in Sept. 1961 with the passage by Congress of the Peace Corps Act.

The first appropriation for the organization was \$30 million in 1962. That figure has

grown over the years to a level of \$157 million this year, Haugen said. The number of volunteers has grown from 900 in 1962 to 5,600 this year. And the organization has been mandated to increase its number of volunteers to 10,000 by 1992, he said.

During the Reagan administration the Peace Corps adopted several new approaches. Greater emphasis was given to small-scale, private-sector projects under a program called "Competitive Enterprise Development." The agency has retained its orientation toward human resource development, as opposed to material assistance, and its emphasis on people-to-people contact.

Any American citizen over the age of 18 is eligible to join

the Peace Corps. There is no upper age limit and volunteers often serve well into their 80s. While it was originally viewed as being youth-oriented, the Corps currently has more than 300 volunteers over the age of 50.

The underlying principles of the Peace Corps were laid down in the Peace Corps Act of 1961: to help people of interested countries meet their needs for trained manpower; to promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the people served; and to promote a better understanding of other people on the part of Americans.

While the Peace Corps requests graduates from fields as diverse as chemistry, fore-

See *Peace* page 2

UI students receive 10-day jail sentence

Four University of Idaho students received 10-day jail sentences Thursday for the Aug. 27 theft of four mountain bikes from a student dormitory at Washington State University.

Kord Smith, Marvin Washington, Richard Carey and Steve Nolan, all members of the UI football team, were sentenced to four years in jail, but District Court Judge David Frazier suspended all but 10 days of the sentence.

In addition, the students were put on probation for two years and ordered to complete 200 hours of community service.

The maximum penalty for the offense was four years in jail and \$20,000 in fines.

Whitman county senior deputy prosecutor Ron Shirley had asked for a 30-day sentence but said Judge Frazier felt the students "had already been through quite a bit."

"The judge indicated that in these cases, he usually does give 30 days, but limited it because of all they had been through already — ridicule at school, embarrassments and the possibility that these charges will affect their

careers," Shirley told the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*.

The four will serve their sentences at the discretion of Whitman county probation officer Cheryl Hass. The sentence must be served before May 1, 1989 and the men will be required to spend at least two consecutive days in jail.

The time may be served on weekends according to UI athletic director Gary Hunt, "so as not to interfere with their academic process."

Hass plans to meet with the four next week to set up a schedule for jail time that will avoid conflicts "with jobs and other commitments."

The UI issued a statement Thursday detailing further punishment of the four by Idaho head football coach Keith Gilbertson and the athletic department, but would not reveal specific punishments to each player.

Hunt said in the statement that "since the additional disciplinary measures taken are personal to each player, they shall remain private but include loss of scholarships, loss of team and social privileges and personal counseling."

Dukakis wins debate in student poll

Michael Dukakis was the overall winner of Sunday's presidential debate according to a University of Idaho student poll.

The poll was a part of a program entitled, "The 1988 Presidential Debate: A Cross Cultural Look." It was sponsored by the UI International Trade and Development Office and the UI Political Science Department.

According to Gleanne Wray, program director for ITAD, 54 people took part in the program. The participants viewed the debate on television and then voted at the end. The participants consisted of eight high school students, 14 inter-

national students and 22 regular college students.

Of the 33 people who voted after the debate, 21 thought Dukakis won while 11 believed Bush to be the winner. One voter didn't think either candidate had won.

Of the international students, four thought Bush won the debate while 10 believed Dukakis to have won.

"I think we accomplished what we set out to do," Wray said. "We wanted to provide international students with a better understanding of the American political process while also showing how their perceptions differ."

Handbook aids students

By Christy Kretschmer
Staff Writer

The ASUI Office of Attorney General has made the student law handbook, *The Law and You*, available to living groups this week. The booklet contains law information that students often need.

The present ASUI Attorney General, John Thiel, would like to call attention

to the front of the book, which contains a warning against using the booklet as a substitution for legal aid.

The pamphlet is constructed only to acquaint students with some of the laws in the area that affect them.

Some subjects that are covered are abortion and alcoholic beverage regula-

See *Law* page 2

UI TKEs are tops in awards

By Len Anderson
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon won five awards this summer from their national headquarters, including four plaques and one certificate.

Out of 309 chapters and colonies nationwide, only eight percent receive awards. Alpha Delta Tekes of Moscow won more awards than any other chapter, including a scholarship award, a most improved award, an alumni relations award, a public relations award and a certificate for outstanding alumni support.

Three chapters of TKE received the scholarship recognition of achievement. It was centered upon different programs of the chapter. Alpha Delta Tekes' programs included a scholarship enrichment program and a high school scholarship awards program.

"Scholarship is more than gradesmanship," UI Teke president Paul Tissue said.

The scholarship enrichment program, otherwise called the speakers' program, welcomed many speakers into the house, including President Richard Gibb and Dr. Clifford Gobler, a professor emeritus of business, who spoke about what makes a good student and a good professor.

Last year was the first year that Alpha Delta Tekes awarded a high school scholarship of \$500, which was given to Jamie Stark of Challis, currently residing at Gault Hall.

The most improved chapter award, given to only two chapters, is a red-brass award. Only two other fraternities on the UI campus received awards like it.

The most improved chapter award was presented on three bases: they rose in GPA from 14th to a tie for second on campus, they had their 60th anniversary last spring, and the national president and executive director of the Teke Nationals reported a large improvement at the Alpha

Delta house when there last spring.

The alumni relations award focused upon numerous events that the UI Tekes performed last year, of which were the Homecoming weekend, when two alumni, Roger and Charles Behre, presented a miniature canon — "Little Bertha;" a spring newsletter with a response of many alumni; and the work for the 60th anniversary.

The public relations award was given for various activities the Tekes did throughout the year such as the St. Junes Run for Life, an annual event when Tekes from both the UI campus and the Boise State University campus. They run the game football each fall over 300 miles of road to where the UI-BSU game is played.

Many prominent figures sign the ball each year, such as President Reagan, an alumni of a California Teke chapter. The money raised from the run is contributed to their philanthropy — St. Junes Children's Hospital in Tennessee.

Study looks at art in economy

The first comprehensive assessment how arts organizations affect Idaho's economy will be undertaken by the University of Idaho.

To be conducted by the UI Center for Business Development and Research, the study is being funded by a \$47,400 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation of St. Paul, Minn.

Under the guidance of Larry Merk, CBDR director, and Michael DiNoto, professor of economics, the study will pro-

duce an inventory of non-profit arts organizations in Idaho. It will also determine the demographic, socio-economic and other characteristics of those attending arts events and how much they spend doing so.

Merk said that, on a statewide basis, the study will estimate the primary and secondary economic impact of the arts in Idaho in terms of expenditures, employment, income and taxes.

On a local basis, the study will outline the economic impact of the arts in three Idaho communities where the arts have been important to economic development. Those communities will be selected later this year.

Merk said the results of the study should be particularly useful to statewide arts groups.

University of Idaho

Law from page 1

tions. According to the abortion regulations written by Bruce Padget, abortions are only legal up to the second trimester, unless the abortion is necessary to preserve the life of the woman or the fetus.

The alcoholic beverage regulations written by Anne Cosho states that any person born after April 10, 1968 entering an establishment licensed to sell alcohol, except for restaurants, is committing a misdemeanor.

Idaho's moral laws are probably not well-known to students. One law, involving the crime of "lewd cohabitation," is violated when persons not married to each other live together in a sexual relationship. This is punishable by not more than a \$300 fine and/or six

months imprisonment.

Also discussed are landlord-tenant relations, bicycle, shoplifting and drug laws. Information on residency requirements and tax and marriage issues is offered also.

In addition to legal issues, the booklet also contains a model residence hall constitution and a model disciplinary board constitution. These are meant to serve as guides for the residence halls when they revise or reconstruct their own constitutions.

Some of these areas refer only to Idaho laws. Out-of-state students who might want to know about such things as the grandfather clause, the hitchhiking law enforcement, or marriage fees should contact the ASUI office of the attorney general for a copy of *The Law and You*.

Peace from page 1

stry, construction and horticulture, the heaviest demand is for teachers. About 35 percent of all volunteers work in teaching.

About 26 percent of Peace Corps volunteers are engaged in agriculture. The projects range from instruction in basic farming to creation of farm cooperatives and the establishment of rural information networks. Examples of Peace Corps agriculture projects include a project to help increase rice production in Sierra Leone and reforestation programs in Paraguay.

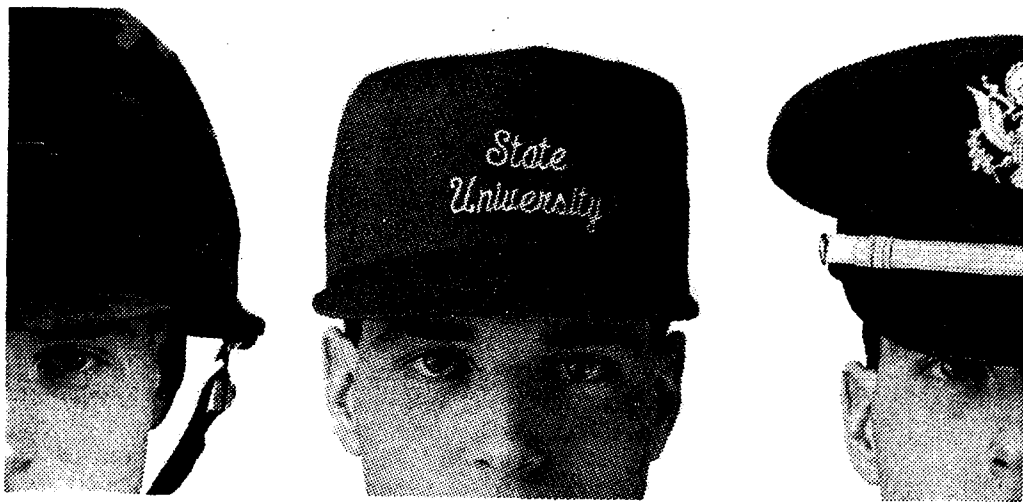
The main goal of the Peace Corps is to provide trained manpower to underdeveloped countries, Haugen said.

"Some countries ask for a large number of highly trained specialists and we have to tell them that maybe the Peace Corp isn't the right group to talk to for that type of assistance," Haugen said.

However, even in those cases, the Peace Corps tries to fill requests as completely as possible and works with the host country to determine the areas most urgent needs, he said.

A common occurrence, Haugen said, is for a group of volunteers to arrive in a country to help with, for example, English language training, as requested by the host government, only to find more urgent problems like the need for an adequate sanitation system or agricultural assistance.

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11 - 5

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Law school to hear 15 court appeals

The Idaho Court of Appeals will hear arguments on 15 appeals at the College of Law on the University of Idaho campus during the last week of September.

The court is scheduled to hear arguments during hearings Monday through Friday. The appeals are from Kootenai, Benewah, Shoshone, Bonner, Clearwater, Idaho and Nez Perce counties, including the case of Juan Sanchez, who shot and wounded Lois J. Stroud in June 1987 while he attempted to rob an Express Mart in Lewiston.

Second District Judge John H. Bengston of Moscow sentenced Sanchez to 30 years in prison on charges of aggravated battery and attempted robbery. Sanchez contends his sentence is excessive. His appeal will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Other cases will be heard between Sept. 26-30.

In another Nez Perce County appeal, a Nez Perce Indian protests that state courts have no jurisdiction

over him because he is a native American. Leonard Marek was convicted by a jury of aggravated battery and a felony charge of injury to children, arising from abuse of his two-month-old daughter. Marek was sentenced to a fixed 15-year prison term.

The Idaho Supreme Court reversed the battery conviction on grounds that the federal government has sole jurisdiction over Marek under the Major Crimes Act because he is a tribal member.

The high court upheld the abuse of children charge, however, and sent the case back to Second District court in Nez Perce County for sentencing. Marek was then sentenced to a 10-year fixed term.

Marek is now appealing to the court of appeals, arguing that the sentence was excessive and that the state courts still have no jurisdiction over him.

His appeal will be heard at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Potato wrapper wins awards and money

By Pete Johanson
Staff Writer

News editor's note: This story originally appeared in last Friday's issue. Unfortunately, a section of the story didn't appear because it was cut off. We apologize for this accident and present the story here in its entirety.

Researchers at the University of Idaho received first place at the Potato Associates of America Graduate Student Competition which was held July 23 of this year at Ft. Collins, Colo.

Kiran Shetty, a graduate student at the UI, and Robert Dwell, the division chairman from the UI Plant Science Department have been working together for the last four years to invent a new method of potato packaging. They succeeded in developing a method by which they can wrap potatoes individually.

A film is used to wrap the potatoes, then it is shrunk to fit the potatoes. The films are specially selected to slow respiration and hold moisture. This makes it possible to print

on the potato such logos as 'Grown in Idaho' or 'Genuine Idaho Potato'.

Some advantages of this breakthrough is that the shelf life of the potato is increased anywhere from six to eight weeks and it is better able to contain its vitamins and nutrients. These will both be beneficial when potatoes are shipped to the East Coast to be sold. It will also be a boost to the economy because Idaho potatoes can now be earmarked as genuine, and won't be mixed in with crop from other states.

Shetty said in an interview on Sept. 19 that "people are willing to pay more for the extended shelf life, as well as for the famous Idaho potato."

In large cities, single potatoes will be sold at a cost of 25 to 35 cents each. Locally and in nearby states, they will be marketed in sacks of varying size. The cost of wrapping comes to approximately three or four cents each.

Shetty also said that the invention will be a great marketing tool, because "for the first time, we have been able to designate these potatoes as

Idaho potatoes."

The research has been funded by the Post Harvest Institute for Perishables, along with the department of plant science. Since the award was won, money has been coming in to help with continuing the project.

So far, about \$12,000 in equipment has been given to the further development of the shrink wrap project. Shetty said that he "can imagine that we will have some funds coming in soon", and made a rough estimation of about \$25,000 to \$30,000. This money will be used for continuing research.

Shetty is currently working on controlling sprouts and disease with different types of film.

A film has been made of the project, and should soon be aired on public television. Companies from all over the United States and Canada have been calling for more information on the new method of packaging.

According to Shetty, a company in Idaho Falls is already using the shrink wrap method.

Drug penalties explored

By Sherry Deal
Staff Writer

The penalties are stiff if you get caught in the drug scene.

This seemed to be the message stressed at a panel discussion entitled "Drugs: Arrest and Conviction," held Tuesday night in the SUB Borah Theatre.

The discussion was between a convicted drug dealer, his defense attorney, and the prosecuting attorney. The turnout for the event was relatively small; approximately 15 people attended.

Bill Mabbutt, a Moscow business man and a convicted drug dealer, expressed his

regret for his involvement with drugs. "Whatever you do, don't get involved with drugs. I mean it. It's not worth it," Mabbutt said.

Mabbutt was arrested last spring, but did not receive his sentencing until August. He was charged a \$5,000 fine and placed on probation, but did not have to go to jail. According to William Thompson, Mabbutt was a lucky man. If a person is convicted of "delivery of a controlled substance,"

which can be as simple as handing drugs to a friend, 95 percent of the time the person will go to jail.

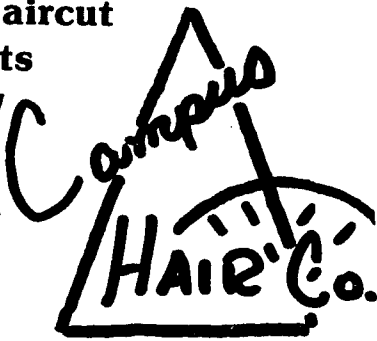
Thompson said Mabbutt was not sentenced to serve a prison term because he was honest with the police, was a well known member of the community and had no previous record.

Craig Mosman, the prosecuting attorney, stressed that penalties concerning drug arrests are severe.

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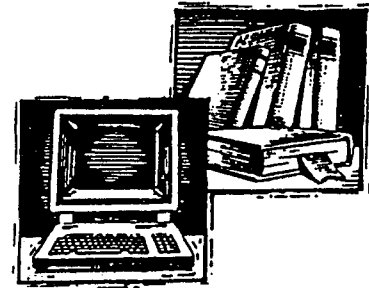
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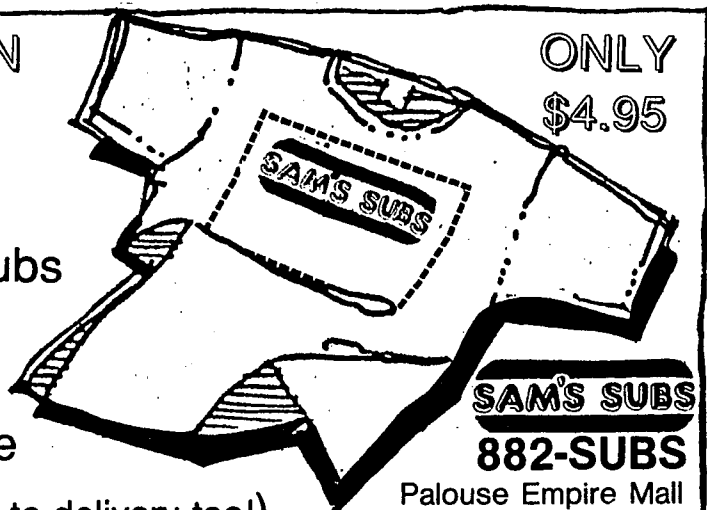
Carol Green, Director of Law Alumni Relations, Willamette University College of Law, Salem, OR, will be on campus Wednesday, October 5, 1988, 2 pm to 5 pm, to meet with interested students. Please contact Career Planning and Placement for more information.

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Legalizing Drugs: learning from mistakes

By Todd Harper
Commentary

Let's face it, the so called "war on drugs" and the national hysteria surrounding it are just a plain waste of time, money and effort. The program has proven itself to be ineffective and yet many Americans stubbornly cling to the notion that enforcement of anti-drug legislation is the solution to America's perceived drug problems. Quite simply, the federal government can neither allocate nor acquire the resources needed to win this "war". The net result of this idiocy has been the creation of violent drug gangs, overcrowding in our jails, added official corruption and the totally obscene waste of billions of tax dollars. Add to this the fact that this "war" benefits the very organization it is intended to hurt. Organized crime has a vested interest in keeping illegal drugs illegal. By keeping the quality low and prices astronomically high, organized crime gleans billions of dollars in profit from the sale of "illicit" drugs every year while laughing at the government's attempts to keep illegal drugs out of the country.

Most of the proponents of this foolishness are those pesky conservatives. Brainwashed by a biased media and duped by government disinformation, these champions of illogic maintain that legal drugs are not as potentially harmful or addictive as drugs like cocaine, heroin or marijuana. While any ex-smoker or alcoholic will point out that such reasoning is completely fallacious, the surgeon general drove the point home by issuing a statement to the effect that legal drugs are every bit as addictive and harmful as illicit drugs. Indeed, the terms "smoker" and "alcoholic" are merely nice ways of saying "drug addict." Nevertheless, the prevalent attitude among legal drug users (liberal and conservative) is that "if it's legal, it must be OK". Not surprisingly, the legality of these drugs is often used as a basis for their morality and like all issues of morality in this country, the war on drugs illustrates America's predilection for hypocrisy and irrationality.

As usual, a few facts point up the folly of conservative foolishness and shed light on the wholesale hypocrisy operating in America. In 1986, alcohol (a drug) was involved in 50 percent of all traffic fatalities, half of the homicides involving firearms and played a prominent role in incidents of family violence. Yet, it is legally attainable, assuming of course one has reached the legal age for consumption (and we all know how well that law works). Cigarettes are known to cause lung cancer, heart disease, birth defects and a myriad of other ailments and diseases and yet there are 48

million Americans who willingly poison themselves and everyone else around them with nicotine (another drug) that can be legally bought by almost everyone and everywhere. Caffeine (contained in coffee, tea, chocolate, soft drinks, ad nauseum) causes anxiety, nervousness, sleep disorders and increases the heart rate yet millions of Americans can't start their day without that first cup of joe.

The total medical costs of alcohol and tobacco USE are far greater than those associated with illegal drug ABUSE. Although the two terms are often used synonymously, it's important to understand that there is a significant difference between *use* and *abuse* — the former doesn't necessarily lead to the latter when it comes to illicit drugs. Federal studies estimate that 18 million Americans are alcohol abusers (compared with the 5 million Americans who abuse cocaine and heroin). Alcohol and tobacco alone are responsible for some 400,000 deaths every year — while the death toll from ALL illegal drugs combined was only 3,562 in 1985. One might logically argue that these figures reflect the fact that fewer deaths result from illegal drugs because they are illegal and fewer people use them because of that reason. Once again, however, the stats speak for themselves and show that a larger percentage of legal drug users become abusers of those drugs than those who use illicit drugs —

regardless of legality.

Part of the problem lies in our attitudes. America simply refuses to admit that things like alcohol, caffeine and nicotine are drugs because they are and always have been a part of our culture — we grew up with these things. One can see our foolishness at work in statements like "Drug AND Alcohol Counselling", or "Drug AND Alcohol Rehabilitation". Also, those organizations that are calling for a "drug free" America don't seem to realize that even if illegal drugs are totally gone, the big three are still left (alcohol, caffeine and nicotine) and let's not forget the plethora of drugs that are prescribed for our every ache, groan and neurosis. The companies that push these drugs are very powerful and have well-paid lobbies in the nation's capital. In light of all this, it's easy to see that there never has been or never will there ever be a drug-free America.

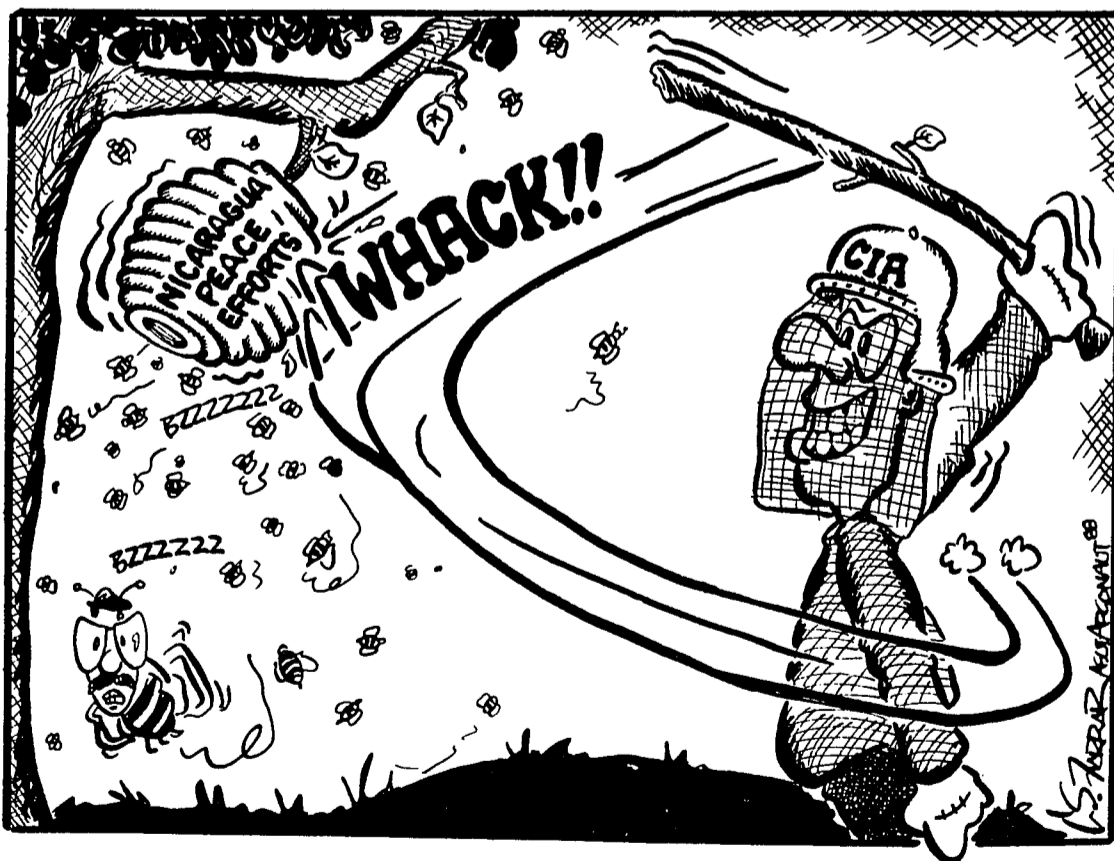
All of these facts have been bringing many people around to a line of thought that many of us have had for years — legalization of currently illegal drugs. Most proponents of legalization are motivated not only by libertarian ethic but also primarily by economics and logic. What possible sense does it make to continue pouring billions of tax dollars (that are sorely needed elsewhere) into a program that has for years proven itself to be totally impotent? Imagine the following scenario.

In an uncharacteristic move

towards common sense, the federal government finally realizes its stupidity and repeals the 74-year prohibition of certain drugs. This is done with the following provisions: the government will not only regulate the sale and manufacture of these drugs but will also tax their sale just as it does with alcohol and tobacco. No additional government agencies are needed to handle the new laws, the DEA's role is simply re-defined. The revenue obtained from sales tax of these drugs is used to fund drug rehabilitation and education programs which are, at present, chronically underfunded. Methods of syn-

thesis are found that make the more dangerous and addictive drugs less so. Organized crime loses one of its biggest money making schemes ever, drug gangs are put out of business and drug related violence in metropolitan areas decreases dramatically.

Advocates of legalization realize that it is not a cure-all for drug related problems in our society. There are no simple solutions but many people are beginning to realize that the current policy is a dismal failure and that some other course of action is needed. Sooner or later we'll have to face the fact that the way we've been doing things has bought us nothing but trouble. It would be a great (and long overdue) step in our evolution if we would take a lesson from the past and start learning from our mistakes.



Buckle-up!



NO HE WASN'T OFFICER... HE SAID HE'D RATHER BE THROWN CLEAR...

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LETTERS

Arg misses boat

Editor:

I was surprised when I picked up the papers Friday to find the story about University of Idaho football players Kord Smith, Marvin Washington, Richard Carey and Steve Nolan on the front page of the Washington State University *Evergreen* instead of the Idaho *Argonaut*.

Did you think the sentencing of four UI football players (and students) to 10 days in jail, 200 hours of community service and revoked scholarships would not be of interest to Idaho students? While I'm sure that potato wrappers and acronym changes at the LRC—TAAC are newsworthy events, I question the decision of an editor who would place these stories above legal action taken against four very visible members of the student body. It seems to me to be poor journalistic judgment to neglect or possibly suppress a story of this magnitude.

We're already embarrassed at the criminal actions of these football players; we shouldn't also have to be embarrassed about the carelessness of the school paper in reporting the story. I hate the thought of having to pick up the WSU paper to get UI campus news.

— Molly Weyen

Food Service facts

Editor:

This is an open letter to anyone who has ever eaten in the University of Idaho's Wallace cafeteria, Satellite SUB, Joe's Place, or the Kibble Dome concession stands.

As many of you are aware, the university has accepted bids from private contractors regarding the possibility of turning the food service opera-

tions over to a contractor. The bids were due Sept. 15.

Food service is simply that — a service to the university's students, faculty, staff, and visitors. But, like many systems of any size, the UI's food service has a few wrinkles that could be ironed out. Money, of course, is always an issue. The Wallace Cafeteria broke even in 1987. The Satellite SUB made a profit of \$46,074. Joe's Place lost \$43,074. Food Service's total "profit" was \$3,896. (In an operation of this magnitude — \$2.3 million a year — \$4,000 can not be considered a profit — the system essentially broke even in 1987.)

This is one of the problem areas. With one branch losing \$43,000, something needs to be done to correct the losses of at least that part of food service.

Another problem comes in the form of complaints from students and staff about the food at some special functions. Some of this is normal griping, but some of the complaints do merit attention. The catering operation on campus has, at times, had problems with food not being served at the same time to large numbers of guests, food being cold when it reaches the customers, or the food simply not tasting very good. This has not been true of all events, but it has occurred. The UI needs to have a consistent quality from its catering service.

These are the main problems. Now: the proposed solution. The university is "testing the corporate waters" to see what opportunities lie out there and to see if our current system is competitive with private companies. Everyone needs to remember that the university is simply looking into changing the food system — nothing has been decided.

In the Request for Proposals (RFP) that the university sent to several private companies, it is stated that if a company is

selected, it would be required to put at least \$150,000 in improvements into the university's food service operations. This could be split up over five years, yielding \$30,000 per year in improvements.

The Wallace Cafeteria was remodeled in 1978 to include the students who, at the time, were eating in the Gault/Upham, Shoup and Willis Sweet residence hall dining rooms. The remodeling loan will be paid off Oct. 1 of this year, giving the university that extra money — the \$60,000 per year loan payment from Wallace operating budget — to use for any improvements that the university would like to make, if the food service does not change over to a private vendor.

One number that needs to be clarified is the alleged \$265,000 "profit" that has been seen in the papers that the UI would be "making" if we were to go to a private vendor. This money would actually be paid to the administration, to the administrative services that are part of running UI Housing and Food services, and to the UI Physical Plant for power and maintenance services. The \$150,000 in improvement is also included in this figure. If this money is to be considered "profit" for the university, then the current food service program is making a similar "profit."

One issue that everyone is concerned about are the jobs — both staff and student — currently held in the food service operations. If a private company did take over food service, no guarantees could be made about these jobs.

Many people are concerned that food costs would skyrocket if the university does change over to a private vendor. The RFP states that the rate increases will be negotiated each year. It is also stated that "At no time will the university allow excessive increases that

are not in the best interest of its students as determined by the university." So, if the university should change to a private vendor, rates may be raised, but the amount will be watched closely.

These are the issues, the numbers and the concerns. Please think about them. If you have any questions, comments or opinions, please either write or call Brad Cuddy, ASUI president, at 885-6631, Paula Wood, RHA president, at 885-8490, or me at 885-7287.

— Stephanie Smith

Don't fix it if it's not broken

Editor:

To allow our food services to be managed by an outside for-profit company is a mistake that will be costly. Having worked in the food service industry for many years I have experienced several such management changes and know how difficult it is to show

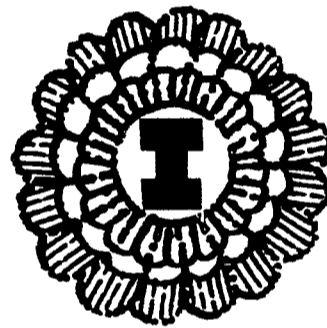
a profit in this business.

My prime concern is that a company cannot make a profit for themselves and return more money to the university without reducing food quality and services or increasing prices. Additionally, the company would inevitably replace the present staff whose experience and knowledge has returned a profit to us with their own, hence, there will be no turning back.

There are other less drastic alternatives to management by an outside company. For example, an independent consultant could be hired temporarily to determine the feasibility of increasing profits and suggest changes. If these changes don't work we can return to the old system — without losing the experienced people who know how it functions.

We shouldn't let our food services be managed by an outside company. Both higher prices and our food services employees jobs are at stake. In short, don't fix it if it's not broken!

— Steven Bentjen



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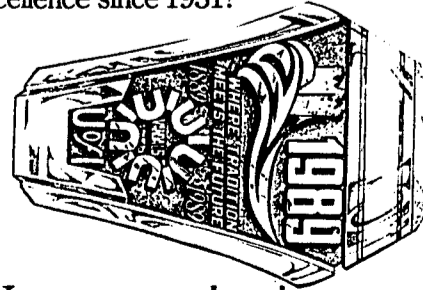
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SPORTS

Vandals turnover game to Montana



Grizzly Clay Clausen intercepts a pass from John Friesz which was tipped by Lee Allen. It set up a field goal to put Montana ahead 19-17 on their way to a 26-17 victory over the Idaho Vandals.

ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley

Offense explodes but loses game

By Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

The one reason the Idaho Vandals lost 26-17 to the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula, Mo. Saturday can be summed up in one word: turnovers. They proved to be a more important part of the game than either offense, defense or special teams.

Idaho's record is now 2-1 and 0-1 in the Big Sky Conference. Montana boosted their record to 4-0 and 2-0 in conference play.

The Vandals compiled 603 yards of offense while the defense held the Grizzlies to 271 yards. Idaho also had 28 first downs compared to 13 by Montana. According to all the statistics, Idaho should have won the game, but the final statistic—the score—was not in the Vandals' favor.

In the first series of the game, Idaho started moving the ball downfield but quarterback John Friesz's pass was intercepted by Quinton Richardson who went 52 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The series was an indication of how things would go for the rest of the game.

After a Bruce Harris fumble in the end zone, the Grizzlies scored again on a 47-yard touchdown run by running-

back John Huestis to cap off a 80-yard drive with 5:54 left in the first period. Kirk Duce missed the extra point to make the score 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

After a David Jackson touchdown reception of 19 yards from Friesz and a Thayne Doyle 37-yard field goal, the Vandals closed to 13-10. Montana's Duce kicked a 39-yard field goal with 19 seconds left in the half for a 16-10 Montana halftime lead.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Friesz was intercepted in the end zone, but came back behind the running of Bruce Harris. The Vandals scored to take their only lead of the game on a 1-yard run by Harris 17-16.

With 3:39 left in the game, Montana's Duce kicked a 22-yard field goal that hit the left upright and wobbled over the crossbar to make the score 19-17.

The Vandals started a drive which appeared to be heading for the game-winning score. On a second down and six from the Montana 10, Friesz's pass was deflected and picked off by Greg Nygren who raced 94-yards to put the nail in the Vandal coffin.

Friesz finished the game

See *Football* page 7

NCAA reviews athletic department

By Sharon Bloomsburg
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho athletic department is in the process of being reviewed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to Terri Riffe, assistant director of com-

pliance services for the NCAA, the review is a service offered by the NCAA to universities as a tool in assessing the strengths and weaknesses of college athletic departments.

The service is officially known as a compliance review and involves meetings with executives, administrators,

coaches, athletes and other people that are directly or indirectly involved with the athletic department at a college. The resulting information is given to the college. "We don't actually make a recommendation," Riffe said. "If the institu-

See *Review* page 7

Tennis teams sweep tourney

By Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Tennis team swept the Patrick Merrigan Memorial Tennis Tournament this weekend at WSU.

Sophomore Linda Voris defeated Nancy Legions of

Washington State University in the women's singles final 1-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the women's doubles final, Cathy Shanander and Jessica Daw defeated Miriam Slack and Nancy Legions of WSU, 6-2, 6-2.

See *Tennis* page 8

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Good luck to all houses & halls in the Living Group competition!

Review from page 6

tion asks for a recommendation we will share alternative methods that will fit their particular situation."

According to Riffe the role of the compliance review is not to force recommendations on institutions, but to help each institution have an even better athletic organization.

UI Athletic Director, Gary Hunter sees the compliance review as a valuable tool for the athletic department. "The NCAA offers institutions an in-depth look at each department and organization that is connected with the athletic department, and that is extremely valuable from an administrative standpoint," he said.

The compliance review is fully funded by the NCAA. All the institution needs to do to receive the review is apply, although Riffe said there is a waiting list of approximately 35 institutions waiting for the service.

According to Hunter, the official results of the UI review won't be available until later this month. The preliminary report, however, has shown that the university needs a full-time academic coordinator. That position has been recently filled on a part time

basis by Ed Hughes of the UI English department.

"When a new athletic director is hired," said Riffe, "the NCAA tries to come and help him or her settle into their job by conducting this review. The NCAA sees this assistance as being very beneficial to the institution, as the new athletic director is aware of each strength and weakness within his/her department and can utilize the NCAA to solve some efficiency problems."

Hunter agrees, "It is nearly impossible to deal with each department and maintain any efficiency. That is why the compliance review service is so valuable."

"The UI is indeed a lucky institution to have taken part in the NCAA compliance review," Hunter said.

Football from page 6

33-56 for 420 yards and four interceptions and one touch-down. Harris ran the ball 27 times for 162 yards, his second straight 160-yard game.

Of the Vandals' seven turnovers, three of them occurred inside the Grizzly 12-yard line. Of Idaho's 14 possessions, nine times the Vandals were in Montana territory but they scored only three times.

Lady Vandals split games in Montana

By Mike Lewis
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals won their first Big Sky Conference volleyball match of the season Saturday night against Montana State in Bozeman.

Idaho did away with the Bobcats in three games, 17-15, 15-5 and 15-6 after falling Friday night to the Lady Grizzlies of the University of Montana in five games, 7-15, 15-12, 2-15, 18-16 and 4-15.

Idaho is 1-3 in Big Sky Conference and 6-6 overall, while Montana State also has a 1-3 conference mark but is 4-11 overall.

"Our middle hitters played 100 percent better than last night (Friday)," said Idaho head coach Pam Bradetich. "The difference in the match was that every one played consistently tonight, and produced positively on the floor."

"It was good to leave Montana with a split. At least we got our first conference win to take into next weekend," said Bradetich.

Sophomore outside hit-



Kellie Morgan (10) and Karen Thompson in action as the Lady Vandals split their games this weekend.
ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley

ter Karen Thompson in the eight games over the weekend, had 22 kills in 68 attempts with just six errors for a .235 hitting percentage. Thompson also chalked up four service aces, 28 digs, and two blocks. Fourteen of Thompson's kills and 21 of her blocks came Friday against Montana.

Idaho had a .238 hitting

percentage against Montana State, its highest average since entering conference play.

The Lady Vandals return home next weekend to play Nevada-Reno Friday and Northern Arizona Saturday. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

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Outdoor Corner

Mountaineering Workshop-
Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room.
Free and open to anyone.

The fifth annual Huff'n Puffin Run will take place on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. There is a 5 and a 10 kilometer run. Entry fee is \$12 (Includes a quality sweatshirt with logo). The entry fees must be received by Friday, Sept. 30. Late entries after Sept. 30 are \$15.00. There is also a Fun Run option for \$2.00 (no sweatshirt).

Entry forms are available at local sporting goods stores, UI Campus Recreation and Moscow Parks and Recreation. For more information contact UI Campus Recreation at 885-6381 or Moscow Parks and Recreation at 882-0240. For more information on scheduled events and other Outdoor Program activities, contact the Outdoor Program staff in the SUB basement or call 885-6810.

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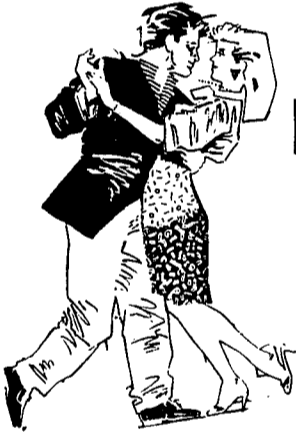
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The Sports Scene

Anyone tried to get into the weight room to lift on a weeknight lately? I believe a Bible parable could be rephrased to fit the current situation: It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than a University of Idaho student to enter the weight room from seven to nine on a weeknight.

It becomes excessively discouraging to try and raise a dumbbell over your head only to wipe out several others who have closed in around you trying to do their own exercises. Or how about waiting for what seems like hours before a bench is free behind a herd of gargantuan HE-MEN who could break you in half by just glancing at you?

It is painfully apparent that a new weight room facility is needed. Just ask any number of students who know all too well about spending an hour and a half in the weight room to get only a ten-minute workout.

But fret no longer, O woeful college student weightlifter. After years of debate, the UI is going to build another weight room. Ye!!

The new facility will be located in the basement of Memorial Gym according to UI Campus Recreation director Jim Karabetsos. The proposal to build a new weight room has been discussed since Karabetsos became director three years ago, but no one could decide where to put it. The administration may not operate at warp-speed, but it's nice to see something happening to remedy the situation.

No more pulled muscles from HE-MEN twisting arms to get to the front of the bench press line. No more waking up at 5:30 a.m. to beat the rush of weightlifters to the weight room. It's time to enjoy the goodness of lifting rather than the agony of sardine-packed movement in the weight room.

— Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

Tennis from page 6

In the men's singles final, Scott Anderson defeated teammate Dan Streeby 6-2, 6-4.

Shane Martinez and Shane Ristau defeated Shinoda and Akighi of WSU in the men's doubles final.

In the mixed doubles final, David Scott and Jessica Daw defeated Ken Assbill and Nancy Legions of WSU 6-1, 6-1.

Head coach Dave Scott said he is pleased with the way the team has played early this season. "We're looking really deep, both the men and the women," he said.

Scott is returning virtually the same women's team that played last year except for two new players. "As far as the upper part of my ladder," he said, "they are all there."

"We don't have a real giant-killer," said Scott, "but we're really strong in all our positions."

"It's exciting to see such improvement in just one month," Scott said.

"They're a much more highly motivated team than they were at this time last year," said Scott.

The men's team plays against WSU in Pullman this Thursday and the women play WSU on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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FOUND: A pair of biking gloves near the Art and Architect Building. Call 885-8593 to identify.

FOUND: Small Black Kitten at 6th and Deakin intersection. To claim, please call Greg at 883-4523.

FOUND: Many articles from spring and summer collected from lockers. See Pat Clark, Memorial Gym locker room to retrieve lost items.

LOST: Pink 3-subject notebook by S.U.B. info desk. Call Stephanie 885-8566.

LOST: Will the woman who picked up a business law book and business machine book by mistake at the SUB Telephone please turn them in at Campus Lost and Found. Thanks, Barbara Davis.

LOST: Alpha Phi member's pin in vicinity of UCC or Ag Sci buildings. If

found call 885-6167 or 885-6896.

LOST: DESPERATE! Prescription glasses (inside a black leather case). Desperate without glasses. If found please contact Anup, Department of Bacteriology, U of I, 885-7892 or 883-3622. Person who returns will be rewarded.

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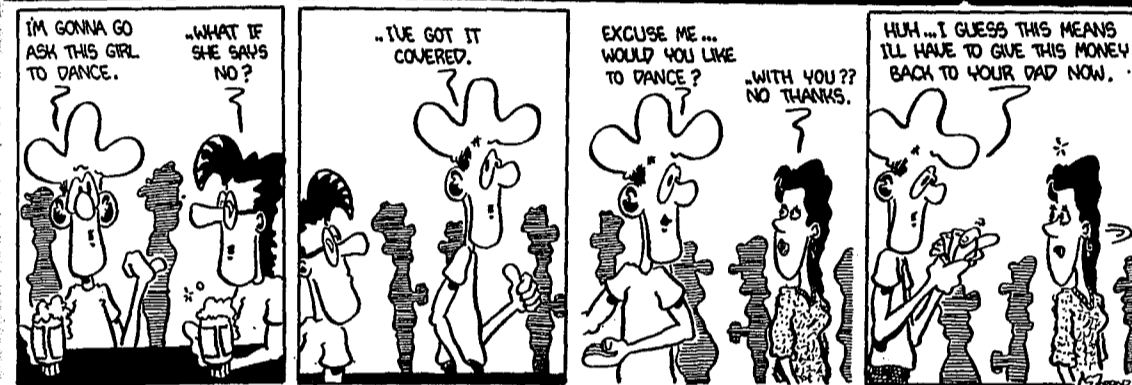
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ENTERTAINMENT

A bizarre transformation

Moscow becomes weekend embassy for sci-fi convention

By Art Peel
Staff Writer

Cavanaugh's in Moscow was an embassy to alternate worlds this weekend as it was the site of the MosCon X science fiction convention.

But alternate worlds doesn't just mean such cliches as "little green men in flying saucers." It also includes such

alternatives for the future as "Avoiding Sexist Writing," and "Antimatter Propulsion." These topics and more were discussed at the annual convention.

Friday afternoon, local author M.J. Engh led a seminar designed, according to the show's program guide, "to show even the hardest MCPs (Male Chauvinist Pigs) how to

avoid sexism in their writing and still keep it lively."

Anti-matter propulsion may sound like nothing but science fiction. After all, it's what powered *Star Trek's* Enterprise on its five-year mission to the far ends of a galaxy of mediocre special effects. But Dr. Robert Forward discussed 20th century research into anti-matter, not its use in fiction.

Forward, who has been a senior scientist at Hughes Research Labs, gave a slide presentation and discussion about the current state of subatomic and anti-matter particle research and the directions they are taking toward eventually making a practical anti-matter engine for space travel.

Of course not all events had to do with current scientific research. Many purely imaginary worlds were portrayed in the art show, which was filled with creatures and machines



The Klingon Diplomatic Corps act as emissaries from an alternative dimension at MosCon X.

ARGONAUT/Henry Moore

from the artists' own minds as well as from popular literature such as the *Conan the Barbarian* series. Various merchants were also at the show selling books, games, and miniature figures.

Devotees of fantasy and sci-fi attending the convention added to its flavor by following the tradition of dressing in imaginative costumes. Warriors, elves and princesses mixed with people in jeans and t-shirts.

To mark MosCon's tenth anniversary, the convention committee decided to publish a special program guide. Filled with articles and fiction from past convention guests such as Robert Heinlein and Marion Zimmer Bradley, the guide also boasted a piece by this year's author guest of honor Anne McCaffrey.

"Carnival" open for auditions

By Art Peel
Staff Writer

Moscow Community Theater is preparing for its fall production, and is looking for student and community volunteers to come to tryouts Sept. 27 and 28 to get the season underway.

Tryouts for "A Thurber Carnival," a witty look at life by well-known 20th century writer James Thurber, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

"A Thurber Carnival" will be performed as a dinner theater at Cavanaugh's in Moscow on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Tickets for the show, including dinner, will cost \$12.

According to director Andrea Chavez, the show is a series of short vignettes in which each actor will play several different characters.

"We need five men and four women actors," she said, "as well as several people to run lights and build props."

A much larger group will be cast in the musical "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be staged February 17-19. Auditions for that show will take place in December.

Moscow Community Theater was founded in 1977 not only to bring more shows to

See Audition page 12

ASPEN SOUND

6

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Home on the range

Artists mix Old West themes with modern expression

Review By Brian Tuomey
Managing Editor

Images and values of an earlier Western age are reflected in the work of several artists now on exhibit at Moscow's Prichard Gallery. The exhibit, created by 14 Wyoming artists, celebrates the Wyoming Biennial.

The Western feel is evident but lacking impact in Lynne Hull's "Hydroglio Documentation." Hull created huge water-filled, horseshoe-shaped indentations within a small canyon in a pattern. The piece is represented in several photographs of the work taken from different angles. Although perhaps a symbol of the power of the early Western era, it is difficult to enjoy or understand the scope of the structure by just seeing pictures of it.

Along simpler lines are the photographs of Robert Weiglein. He combines elements of the past (saddles, old American flags, dull color) and mixes them with physical forms, especially naked or near-naked forms. Weiglein's work is interesting and detailed, allowing room in the photographs for several elements and images.

Another contributing artist, Joe Arnold, favors expansive oil and pastel on paper in his depiction of scenic plains and hills. His large paintings mix variations of earth tones and greys to convey muddled yet colorful images of distant mountain ranges and small

towns. "A Horse Ridge View of Gannet Peak" and "Cooper Cove Fall" are two paintings that best highlight Arnold's skill.

The interpretations of the Old West are not all necessarily representational or serious. Bill Schenck, for example, seems to take the Old West a bit more lightly. His two entries in the display, "The Land is No Good When Lead is Flying Over It" (featuring a chased desperado falling from his horse) and "Is This Really the End of the Trail?" (showing a depressed couple of settlers) are the two funniest pieces.

Schenck, like Arnold, works in large oil paintings. But Schenck's work contains tighter, more defined lines as well as a wider range of colors.

Seeming out of context with several of the other pieces is the John S. Glarrizzo, Jr. series of linen paintings depicting elderly men sitting on park benches while biblical events take place behind them.

Perhaps Glarrizzo feels man has ignored, or disapproves of, Biblical events or that men no longer have faith. The meaning behind these works seems unclear, but they don't follow the basic Old West-homage theme shared by the other artists.

Among the sculptures are the steel works of Elizabeth C. Howell, the Indian busts of R.V. Greeves and the colorful collages of Lynne Hull.

The acrylic on linen works of Carl Niederer look as if they

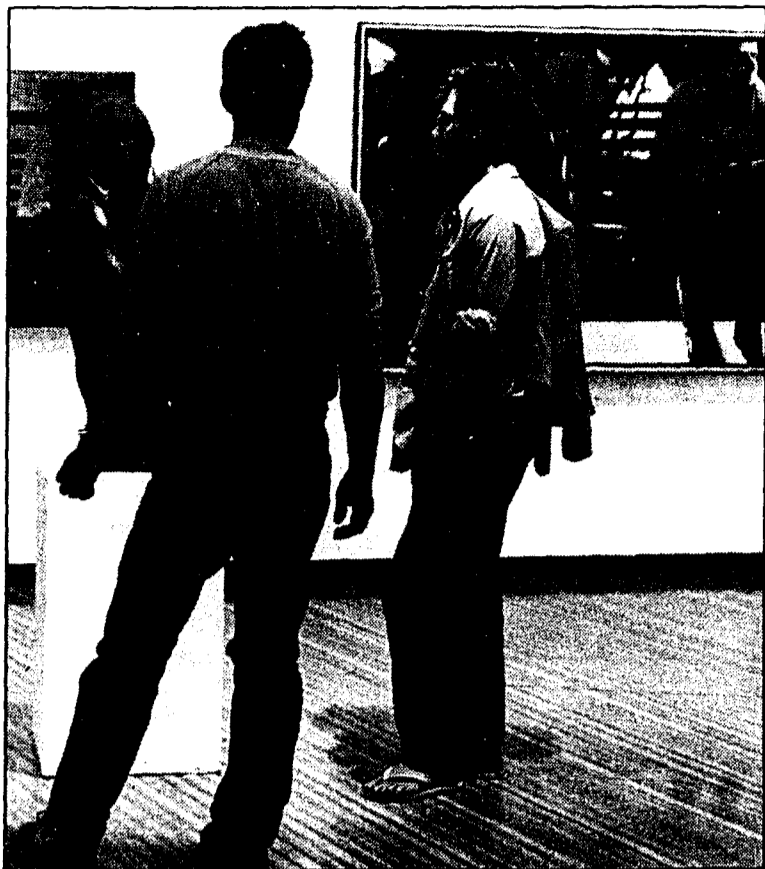
would be more at home on the floor than on the wall. Using geometric patterns, holes, and colors, Niederer's pieces do vaguely resemble old Indian quilts and blankets, but with more secretive meanings contained in them.

Niederer's "Ode" and "Ode II" use several white spaces and large circles in contrast to gray surrounding shades. The meaning of these pieces is a bit beyond me but they are interesting to see.

David Reif combines elements of the past with those representing the present Western influences, such as his "Plank Persona with Chair," which combines pickup trucks, Levis and plaid shirts to form a human shape.

Reif comments on education in American society in "Frame of Reference with Noun," and shows plenty of insight and creativity in his work.

See Wyoming page 12



"The Cock," a sculpture by Wyoming artist R.V. Greeves, is part of the current exhibition at the Prichard Gallery. Here, Larry Connell and Steve Larkin observe the work, which combines traditional Western themes with contemporary techniques.

ARGONAUT/Kris Haff

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Wyoming from page 11

Not to be forgotten, Marta Amundson's vests and Valane Desgrange's saddles fit comfortably into the Western theme. And Laurie Thai's beautiful blown glass bowls and vases, although not traditionally Western looking, provide a colorful addition to the display.

The Prichard Gallery, located at 414 S. Main, will exhibit the Wyoming Biennial through Oct. 9. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 7 p.m.

Audition from page 10

local audiences but also to involve members of the community in producing them, according to Chavez, who is also the group's vice-president.

Rather than bringing in a core of professional staff as some community theaters do, the Moscow group uses local

Art in Action, sponsored by ASUI Productions, brought four area artists to the Vandal Lounge yesterday to show their stuff. Gloria Goodrich puts the finishing touches on "The Sun," a piece of Northwest Indian art. Goodrich was joined by Canadian sculptor Dudley Carter and painters Beth Rimmelspacher and Arthur Bell.

ARGONAUT/Teresa Barber



volunteers to stage its productions.

"The only shortage we have," Chavez said, "is of people willing to direct shows."

University of Idaho faculty, staff and students have always been an important part of the theater, according to Chavez.

"If you've ever been here in summer and seen how much slower it is, you know what a significant part of the community the university is," Chavez said.

Chavez works for the university as production coordinator of its Engineering Out-

reach Program as well as for the community theater.

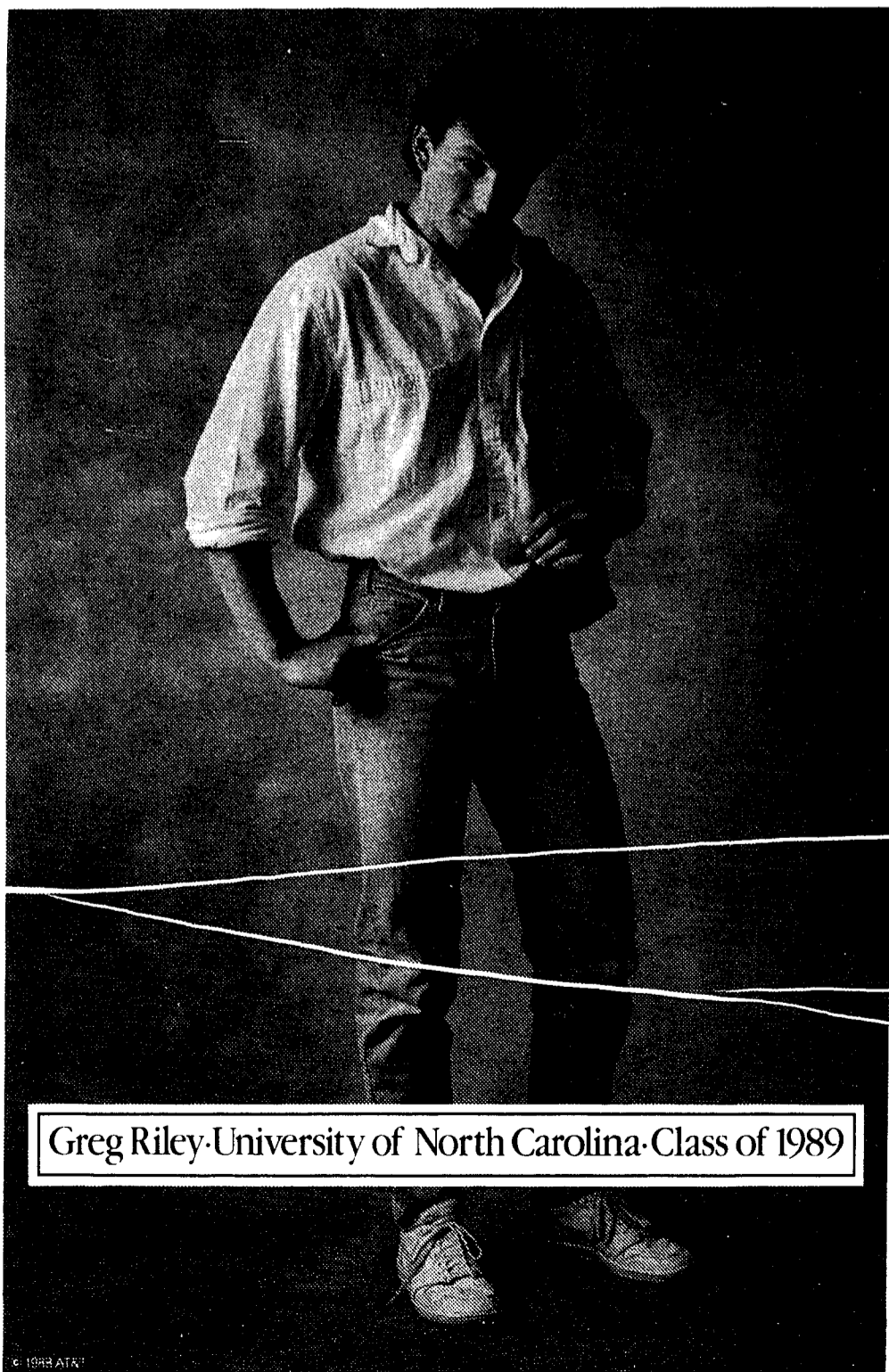
Each show is funded by the proceeds from the previous show and by advertising in the programs. According to Chavez, the costs can be high.

"A big musical show such as 'Pirates of Penzance,' which

we're running in the spring, costs about \$9,000 to produce," Chavez said.

"We have to buy the rights to use the script and the songs," Chavez said. "Plus there's the cost of renting costumes and building the stage, among other things."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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