

ARGONAUT

The Students' Voice

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996

VOLUME 98 No. 25

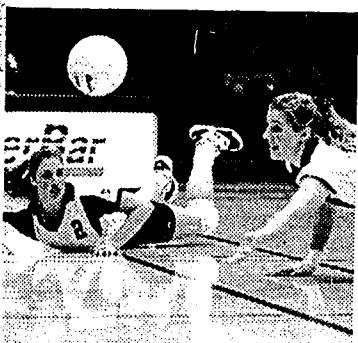
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO

NEWS

New diet craze hits campus. Student Health Center gives warning of side effects.

See page 3

SPORTS



Lynne Hyland and Jessica Moore are continuing Idaho's volleyball legacy.

See page 9

DIVERSIONS

Lewis-Clark Center exhibit exposes Chinese history in Lewiston, gives tour of temple, Chinatown.

See page 2

OUTDOORS

You could be swimming in paradise this spring break, and Campus Recreation can get you ready.

See page 6

Cloudy today with a chance of rain.

Highs dropping into the 30s this weekend with snow coming Saturday and Sunday.



Human rights speaker snubbed

Disgruntled Chinese students walk out of forum

Bryant J. Kuechle
Staff

What started as an informational session about Chinese labor camps Tuesday night in the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom turned into a political debate between Chinese students from UI and Washington State University and Harry Wu, the featured speaker.

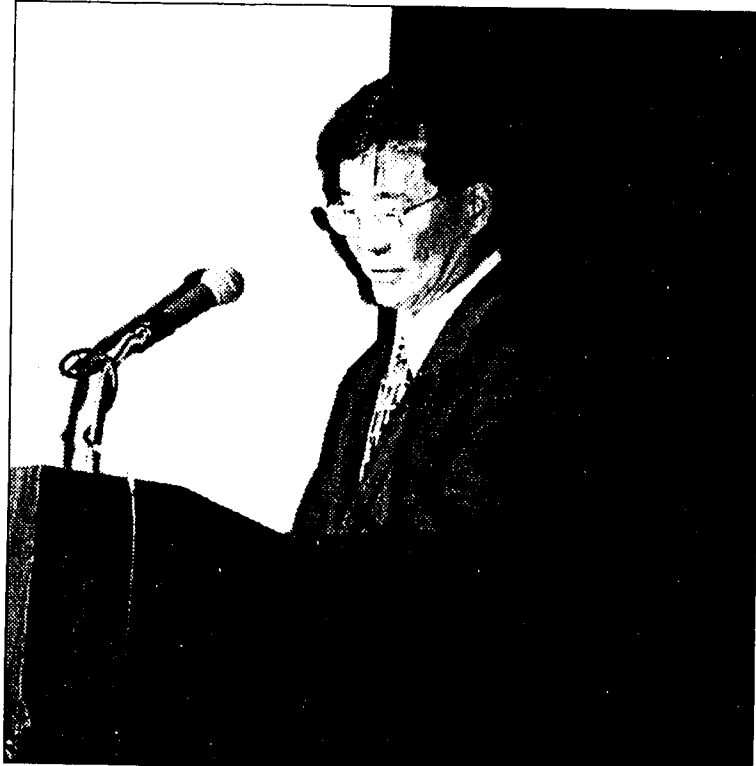
Wu, a human rights activist, was a prisoner of the "laogi" or labor camps for 19 years before moving to America and becoming a citizen. He has written two books and was featured on the television show "60 Minutes."

"I want to see 'laogi' in every dictionary and language in the world. I cannot turn my back on my fellow country men and inmates," Wu said. "Today I am very lucky to have an American passport, otherwise I would be over there."

"He reflects what one man can do with one voice," Pullman resident and WSU employee Margaret Peyou said.

"He totally flies it in the face of people that say that their vote doesn't count."

In disagreement with Wu's message, WSU student Bill Lu said, "He is an American right now, not



Bruce Twitchell

Harry Wu, an acclaimed human rights activist, spoke at the Student Union Tuesday night about the political events in modern China.

Chinese. If he talks this in China to regular people, nobody would pay attention."

Since 1949 and the arrival of communism in China, the government has instituted labor/prison camps as their form of criminal punishment. Wu refers to them as "The Machine."

He was sentenced to the laogi as a political activist. It is estimated that one in 10 laogi prisoners are political. He claims that the treat-

ment of prisoners in the camps are awful and inhumane. "Everything you saw in the film *Schindler's List* is happening in China right now."

In the camps, prisoners are "brain-washed communism. You're not allowed to keep your own political viewpoints," Wu said. "China remains a lawless country. The communist rulers clearly tell the people that they have no intention of giving up the government."

• SEE HARRY WU PAGE A6

Bicycle workshop educates community

Andrea Lucero
Staff

Bicycle collisions have increased from 219 per year to 325 per year from 1993 to 1995 in the state of Idaho, not including the 95 percent of accidents not given on traffic reports.

John Barnes of the Idaho Transportation Department says bicycle education is important especially in a biking community like Moscow.

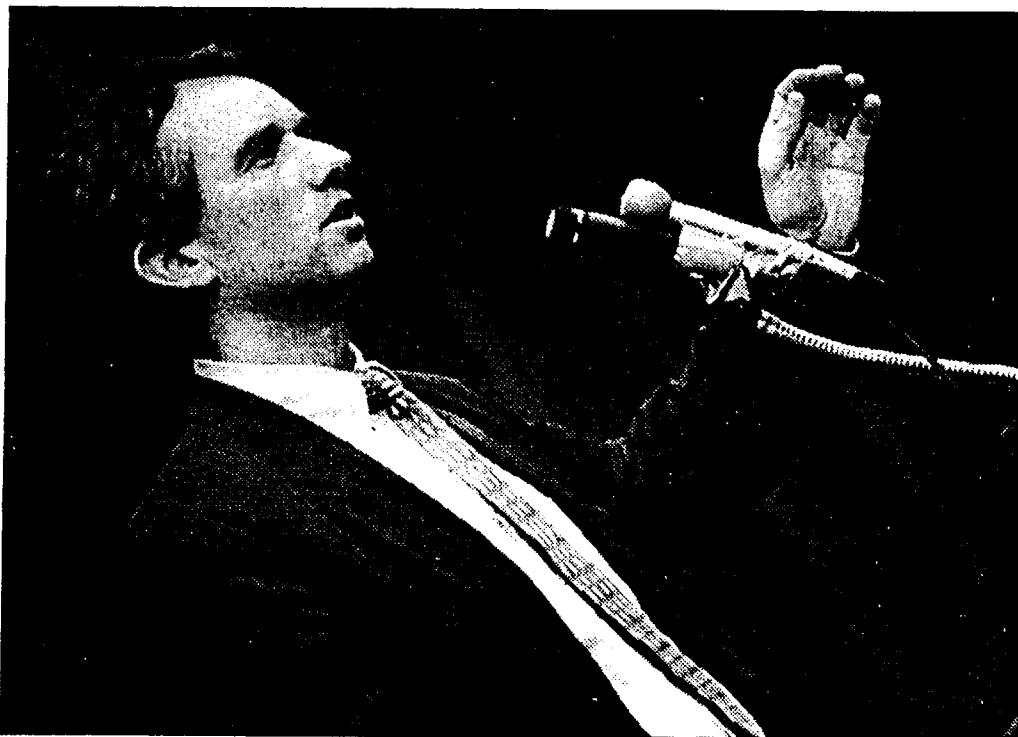
Barnes presented a free workshop on increasing bicycle safety Tuesday evening at the Eggan Youth Center. The program was geared toward educators, administrators, advocates and anyone interested in learning more about how to teach and promote responsible bike riding.

"Working with a community group to make biking programs known sets the stage for safety education," explained Barnes. "Our main purpose is to convince the community that to have an impact on bike safety, the community has to come together."

Members of the Moscow Bicycling Commission, University of Idaho students, community members, city council members

• SEE BIKES PAGE A6

Kennedy speaks on America's environmental destiny



Peter McKinney

Bobby Kennedy Jr. spoke about his views on the environment Wednesday at WSU.

Jeff Olson
Staff

Robert Kennedy Jr. came to the Washington State University campus Wednesday night to speak on America's environmental legacy and the need for renewed efforts to continue environmental protection programs, legislation, and general public awareness

of this "seminal issue."

Kennedy, nephew of President John F. Kennedy, holds a professorship at Pace University and is a practicing attorney in the university's Environmental Law Clinic.

He is largely responsible for litigation bringing major corporations and federal governments into court, forcing them to conform to long-established environmental codes. His work has result-

ed in over one-half billion dollars in fines put toward clean-up of the Hudson River.

Kennedy spoke for over an hour on the history and future of environmental policies in the United States, focusing on his area of expertise, the Hudson River Valley and Long Island Sound.

In his lecture, he referenced America's environmental heritage from the first surveys of the New England coast to the expansion into the "untamed West" as witnessed by Emerson and Thoreau, Presidents Jefferson, Washington, the Roosevelts, Grant and artists like Remington and Adams.

"The wilderness gives America its identity. It gives us our nearness to nature, to our Creator, to life," he said.

"It is our traditional closeness to nature which defines our national character. Our greatest presidents, those who we recognize as representing the national character, sought their inspiration from their love of the earth. It is not an accident that we invented national parks."

Kennedy criticized the 104th Congress as being the most anti-environmental legislative body ever to represent the people and the interests of the United States.

Congress' attempt to pass environmental de-regulation under the auspices of the "Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act" received the brunt of Kennedy's attack, along with the implementation of the protection of private property clauses which would have required the federal, state or local governments to compensate companies and individuals for any financial losses due to environmental protection regulations.

• SEE KENNEDY PAGE A6

Faculty Council considers policy change on repeating courses

Andrew White
Staff

The ASUI Senate learned Wednesday that the Faculty Council is entertaining a proposal to restructure students options for retaking classes for grade point computational purposes.

Katie Jolley, Faculty Council Representative, briefed the Senate on the events that have been unfolding pertaining to the students' rights to repeat classes they have performed inadequately in.

Jolley told the Senate that students may lose their right to repeat a class they have a failing or unsatisfactory grade in to improve their grade point average. Under the new proposal, all letter grades on transcripts will be final in grade point computations.

ASUI Student Defender Mike Lojek informed the Senate on the operations of his office. Lojek represents any students in need of counsel regarding the Student Code of Conduct. This semester he has had seven cases.

Coordinator of Co-Curricular Learning and Student Activities Shana Plasters reported the We Might Be Giants concert in the Student Union Ballroom is officially sold out. "We haven't had a sellout since I can't remember when," Plasters said.

Angela Rauch, chair of the Safety Board, told the Senate there are some "exciting developments" occurring on campus for increased student safety. Campus phones will be installed on campus, and she is taking proposals to "increase night watch to a full escort service."

During President Brian Kane's communications he said, "The biggest problem within the ASUI this week is the fax machine."

Kane told the Senate he is planning on moving the fax machine to the ASUI office. The machine is shared with KUOI, the Argonaut, ASUI Advertising, and the GEM. It is on the third floor of the SUB, where the Student Media offices are located.

Kane reported that two new task forces have been created: the New Student Task Force chaired by Senator Mahmood Sheikh, and the high school leadership task force chaired by Senator Chris Houck.

Sheikh is particularly looking for student participation from minority students, athletes, and out of state students for the New Student Task Force.

ASUI Senator Curt Wozniak told the Senate the on-line elections will be available for students to use for the upcoming Nov. 20, 1996 ASUI elections.

Students appointment confirmations were: Erin Long to the Activities Board, Jessica Thomas to the Union Board, Claire Anderson to the Activities Board, and Anne Bates to the Safety Board.

Announcements

Today

Play sports for the hungry

A sports marathon fund-raiser for world hunger will be held at Memorial Gym tonight. Admission cost is \$5. Eighty percent of the proceeds will fight hunger overseas and 20 percent will feed the hungry domestically. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries.

Career Services

"Introduction to UI Career Services" is a free workshop offered by Career Services at 2:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 to pre-register.

\$60 to Boise

Reserve your spot on the Thanksgiving bus today! UI is offering low-cost bus service to southern Idaho for the Thanksgiving vacation. Buses leave Friday, Nov. 22 and return Sunday, Dec. 1. Cost is \$60 to Boise, \$90 to south-central and southeastern Idaho. Reservations should be made by Nov. 15, but will remain open until buses are full. Call 885-6757.

This weekend

Do a little dance

Learn to dance salsa! Free lessons from professional dance instructors from Latin America will be given at the international potluck dinner and dance Saturday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Sponsored by the University Culture and Language Association.

Slurp 'N' Burp some Tea

Texas Tea will be performing at the Slurp 'N' Burp Saturday at 9:30 p.m. There is a nominal cover charge.

Weaving show and sale

The Palouse Hills Weaver Guild will hold their 23rd annual show and sale Nov. 16 and 17 at A Fine Line, 143 N. Grande Ave., Pullman. The event will

be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 16, and from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 17. Items will include tapestries, garments, scarves, rugs, and small gifts. For more information, call 882-8046.

Learn about Thanksgiving Traditions

Lois Sebens will host the International Women's Association on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 3232 Highway 8 (near Woodland Hills on the Hwy). A program on Thanksgiving Traditions will be presented at 2 p.m. IWA welcomes all interested women in the community. Transportation is available; be at the SUB parking lot at 1:50 p.m. Call 885-7841 for more information.

Ongoing

Donate food

AAFCS is collecting food for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Boxes for donations of canned foods or any other nonperishable items will be located in the first floor of the Niccols Building and the south entrance of Safeway. Call Michele at 883-1468 for information.

Adopt a family

If interested in adopting a family for Thanksgiving, please contact Kevin Pickron at Community Action Agency, 882-3535. Also, if you are in need of a Thanksgiving basket, please call before Nov. 22.

Next week

Rake those tree droppings

Leaf collection will take place on the third week of November. Bag your leaves and leave them at the curb the day after your regular garbage collection day. Leave the bags untied. For more information, call 882-5724.

Work for Bill

Microsoft will be in town Monday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. UI alumni Chad Odtedal will be giving a short presentation. If you are looking

for internships or a job, this is a prime opportunity to network. Co-sponsored by ACM.

Sojourners' Alliance

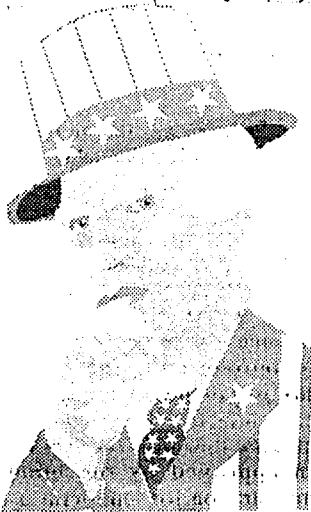
Sojourners' Alliance, a local non-profit organization working toward a community vision of dignity and equality of all people, will be holding its annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

Thanksgiving potluck


A traditional Thanksgiving potluck will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the Women's Center Lounge at noon. The turkey will be provided, so bring your favorite side dish.

Local jobs and internships


There will be a local internship and student employment fair Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Rooms. Twenty-five local employers will be present with openings for spring and summer 1997.



I want
YOU
to vote in the
ASUI elections
Wednesday!



ASUI




Elections

Nov. 20

zoinks.

The Students' Voice



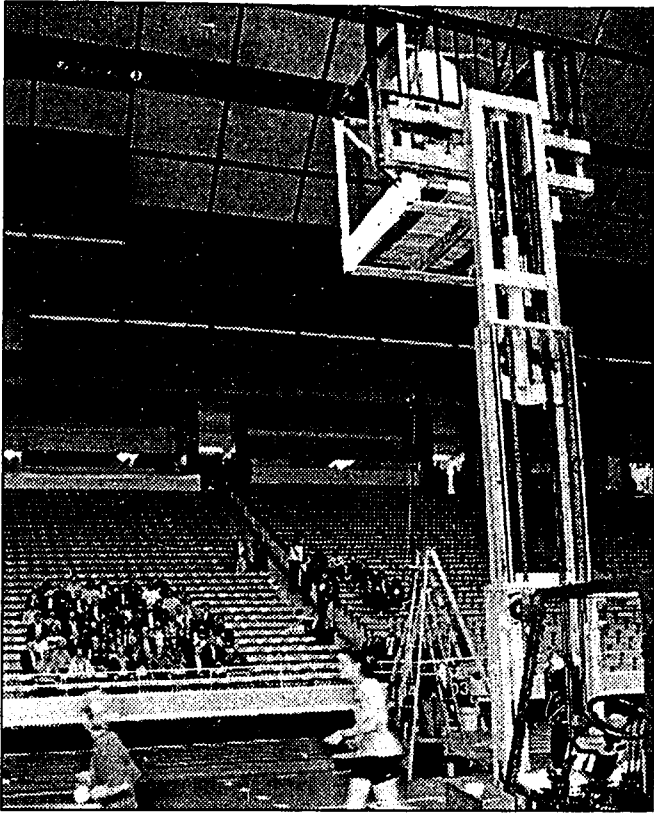

Casual, Affordable Dining

The best northwest microbrews from the best brewers.
Fine wines, premium spirits and cocktails.

Sunday Champagne Brunch
featuring James Reid, Classical Guitar

Now - Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

West 4th Bar & Grill, Garden Lounge,
& Main Street deli & bakery



Peter McKinney

Idaho legislators ended their tour of the Palouse Tuesday with a group photo in the Kibbie Dome.

Cadets learn and lead at camp

Cadet Robert Creason

contributed story

Camp Grizzly sits quiet and alone this cool fall morning, but not for long. The Cadets of the Chrisman Battalion are headed to the camp for a weekend of learning.

Cadet Major Joshua Wiffler, a senior in the ROTC program, guarantees that the learning that will take place this weekend will be nothing short of an adventure.

Wiffler is the cadet in charge of making sure that this Field Training Exercise is planned and executed to the Army's high standard of excellence.

The cadets will leave the university tonight at 6:30 p.m. for Camp Grizzly, where they will stay until 9 p.m. Saturday.

The weather forecast calls for some rain on Saturday, Wiffler said, but the kind of people you find in the Chrisman Battalion are not going to let a little adverse weather slow them down.

The cadets will spend the weekend

learning leadership skills using Situation Training Exercises (STX). The program shows a simple yet efficient plan of action. Watch, learn, do, then lead.

The freshmen who take the option of going to Camp Grizzly will observe the sophomores and juniors using the STX.

The weekend for these newcomers to the program will also involve understanding how to camouflage themselves and their equipment, experimenting with Individual Moment Techniques, and doing a little Troop Leading Procedures.

Sophomores will be learning in the brush as the juniors lead these eager students through situations that could happen on the battlefield — situations that could happen on the battlefield of life where quick, rational, decisive decision making ability makes all the difference.

The juniors will be leading nine-man squads through an offense/defense mock battle which will enable them to develop leadership potential.

"It's not about winning, it's about learning and leading," Wiffler said.

The leadership that the juniors fine-tune will be needed for this coming summer at Advanced Camp — a five-week test for cadets to show off the skills that they have obtained while participating in the ROTC program.

Wiffler and the rest of the seniors will be leading the entire operation. The command lies in the cadets with Army ROTC.

Leading is a skill that requires practice, and the AROTC allows lots of practice to lead. This means of leadership allows cadets to generate the direction of the program.

This is only one of the many activities that the battalion performs.

Wiffler claims a success for this weekend would be "if everyone learns something, primarily the juniors, who will need the leadership development for the coming summer."

This whole weekend is offered at no cost to the individual cadet. If interested in future events, call the Army ROTC in Memorial Gym at 885-6528.

Latest diet craze, Redux, hits university students

Erin Schultz

Staff

Manufacturers say that in the first 10 weeks it was available, the drug Redux caused 60,000 new diet pill prescriptions to be ordered per week.

It is making headlines all across the nation and showing up in pharmacies everywhere.

Dexfenfluramine, or Redux, is the latest item of interest in the world of weight control. While it is certainly not the first diet pill to be introduced to the American public, Redux is gaining attention for its claims of safe and effective weight loss.

Backing this up is the fact that Redux has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for long-term use, making it the first new diet drug to be approved in nearly 20 years.

News of Redux has also been reaching the ears of many University of Idaho students.

The Student Health Center has experienced increasing demand for and curiosity about diet pills, especially when students find out that Health Center pharmacists and doctors don't prescribe Redux.

"There are a lot of side effects people don't know about," said Kaye Girard, Student

Health Center pharmacist.

Many people are unaware that Redux has the potential to cause Primary Pulmonary Hypertension, an irreversible disease which can lead to death.

The risk for this disease is estimated to be between 23 and 46 cases per million patients each year.

"While it may not sound serious, it really is, in that this disease is unpredictable and life-threatening," said Mary Schwantes, Health Center nutritionist.

Redux is not recommended for patients with hypertension, heart disease, drug/alcohol abuse problems, glaucoma, or depression, among many things. Redux can also be dangerous if combined with other drugs.

With these facts in mind, it becomes hard to estimate how harmful Redux could be to some individuals.

"Because we often don't get the whole pic-

“ “
Because we often don't get the whole picture of the student, we don't like to prescribe this [drug].

—Kaye Girard
Student Health
Center pharmacist

” ”

Our business is to look at lifestyle changes. Americans want the instant. They want the pill to do everything. We're not talking about the instant thing. Weight loss is a lifetime prescription," Schwantes said.

Redux works like an appetite suppressant,

altering brain chemicals which control food cravings. It can be likened to speed in that it acts as a stimulant and alters brain chemistry.

Manufacturers intended the drug to only be used for people having 20-30 percent obesity. For those with severe weight problems, Redux is a viable, though perhaps also risky, option.

"If you need initial immediate loss, this might be the medication to get you motivated. With diet and a support group, you can then come off the drug after three months," Girard said. Obesity itself can cause many health risks, and using diet pills to help may be part of a solution.

The problem is that people wanting to lose only 5 or 10 pounds want these pills. "You can't party, eat all that greasy food, then come in and think a diet pill will fix it," Girard says.

Further, patients on the drug often aren't taught proper lifestyle changes to make, nor are they informed of potential side effects and risks.

For those truly interested in losing weight and keeping it off, making lifestyle changes is the only way to really accomplish this goal, Schwantes and Girard emphasized.

Further, patients on the drug often aren't taught proper lifestyle changes to make, nor are they informed of potential side effects and risks.

For those truly interested in losing weight and keeping it off, making lifestyle changes is the only way to really accomplish this goal, Schwantes and Girard emphasized.

Further, patients on the drug often aren't taught proper lifestyle changes to make, nor are they informed of potential side effects and risks.

For those truly interested in losing weight and keeping it off, making lifestyle changes is the only way to really accomplish this goal, Schwantes and Girard emphasized.

THE BEER YOU ASKED FOR!
MICROBREWERY DIRECT
KEG SALE
FULL KEGS \$61.00
15.5 Gallons FROM PLUS DEPOSIT
FREE Delivery & Pick-up of Empty Kegs.
Get a **FREE** Barleyhopper T-shirt or Hat when you buy 2 or more kegs!
RESERVE KEGS NOW
Ask for Mark or Glen (208) 746-5300
MJB Barleyhoppers MICROBREWERY
RAMADA PLAZA HOTEL LEWISTON

The \$9.99 Haircut Sale.
Includes shampoo and cut. Offer good until 11/23/96*
Third Dimension
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!
Palouse Mall • 882-6633
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5
*Level 1 Stylists only

WANNA CATCH MORE FOOTBALL?
Come on in to:
Bravegan's
SUNDAY 10-5 ALL-U-CAN EAT PIZZA & Refillable NFL Cup \$4.99
w/ coupon • while supplies last
Up to 6 people w/coupon • Expires 12/31/96
MONDAY 5-9 ALL-U-CAN EAT PIZZA & POP \$4.19
up to 6 people
w/ coupon • Expires 12/31/96
Valid Monday Only
1330 W. PULLMAN RD. 883-3333
NFL SUNDAY TICKET

we know what you want ...

Hootie contests put Letterman to shame

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Robin Paul's boss gave her permission to bash his 1994 Mercury Sable so she would win tickets for the Hootie and the Blowfish concert in Pocatello. "Because he's really cool and he knows how bad I want these tickets," she said Wednesday. Ten people were culled from more than 130 who called in to the Z-103 radio station to answer the question, "What's the most outrageous thing you would do for Hootie and the Blowfish tickets?"

The concert was slated for Wednesday night. Mark Hanny of Idaho Falls, who squirted raw eggs into the mouth of his cocker spaniel with a turkey baster, then poured them into a cup and drank them. "I think I'm going to throw up," he said afterward. Darin Wray of Idaho Falls put Nair on his hairy chest. Nic White of Lewisville drank a mud puddle through a straw. Russel Gorton of Rexburg slurped down 10

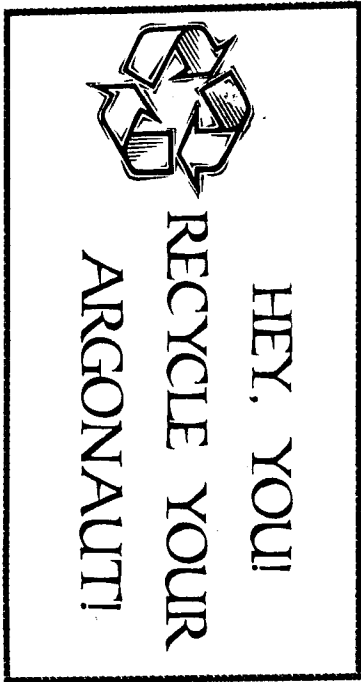
live neon tetra fish and some crickets. He said the tetras tasted like "slimy pills." Paul slapped a Dallas Cowboys bumper sticker on the windshield, lifted her hammer of destruction and brought it down six times. Her unique talent paid off. She, along with the fish-eater, the Nair guy and Joe Ross, who had "Mike and Brad Z103" tattooed on his right arm, won tickets to sit on stage at the concert.

Loan repayed 50 years later

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — It took 50 years, but Bennett Clark finally got his \$250 back — with interest. In 1946, the Richland man loaned the money — nearly a month's pay — to former shipmate Norman Sevell. Sevell needed money to start a car repair business and pay for the costs of a baby. On Nov. 1, Clark got a letter from Sevell. Inside was a check for \$4,166. The money covered 50 years of interest on the loan at about 6 percent. "I couldn't believe it at first," Clark said. "I would've been happy just to get the [\$250] back." The two served for several years

together on the battleship USS Idaho during World War II. "Young kids who didn't know better — who went to war — got to be buddies," Sevell, of Scotch Plains, N.J., said Tuesday. "We stuck together." But after the war they lost touch. Clark left the Navy in 1946 at age 20 and returned home to Yakima. Two years later he moved to Richland and worked at the Hanford nuclear reservation until he retired. Sevell, meanwhile, opened an automotive repair shop he now runs with his family in New Jersey. While Clark forgot about the loan, Sevell didn't. "He helped me when I needed it,"

Sevell said. "I can't say I don't pay my bills." After years of searching, Sevell found Clark on the Internet, using a national telephone database. On Oct. 15, Clark returned from a hunting trip to find a message from Sevell on the answering machine, asking if he was the man who served on the Idaho. The two men then talked for the first time in nearly 50 years. "It's hard to know what to say after all these years," Clark said. They have talked of getting together again. As for the money, Clark doesn't have any plans. It's in the bank, drawing more interest.



ARGONAUT

- Editor in Chief, 885-7825**
Corinne Flowers
- News Editor, 885-7715**
Janet Birdsall
- Opinion Editor, 885-8924**
Lisa Lannigan
- Sports Editor, 885-7705**
Mark Vanderwall
- Diversions Editor, 885-2219**
Christopher Clancy
- Outdoors Editor, 885-2221**
Shawn Vidmar
- Copy Editor**
Andrew Longeteig
- Photography Editor**
Peter McKinney
- Advertising Manager, 885-7794**
Travis Quast
- Assistant Ad Manager 885-7835**
Eric Gerratt
- Page Design**
Noah Sutherland
Jay Dertinger

Staff: Matt Baldwin, Damon Barkdull, Shelby Beck, David Camden-Britton, Justin Cason, Brian Davidson, Dayna Derrick, Adam Gardels, Byron Jarnagin, Michelle Kalbeitzer, Bryant Kuechle, Tim Lohrman, Andrea Lucero, Heather McCoy, Kindra Meyer, Miah Miller, Kevin Murphy, Jeff Olson, Jody Paulson, Nate Peterson, Shawn Rider, Justin Ruen, Erin Schultz, Amy Smith, Andrew White

Advertising Sales: Jamison Johnson (885-5780), Mike Kerby (885-6371)

Advertising Production: Ryan Donahue, Mark Duimstra, Destry Lee

Photographers: David Camden-Britton, Bruce Twitchell

Graphics: Angie Whitney

Circulation: Ken Ladow, Steve Yoder

Student Media Manager
David Gebhardt

Student Media Business Manager
Larna Campbell

Media Secretary/ Classified Ads 885-7825
Susan Treu

The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. First single copy free; additional copies 50c. Mail subscriptions are \$15/semester or \$25/year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students-University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning, as determined by the Ad Manager. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Makegoods must be called in to the advertising manager within 7 working days.

Non-profit Identification Statement
The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

ROSAUERS



12 HOUR MEAT SALE!

THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 • 8AM-8PM
Here are some examples!

<p>T-BONES FAMILY PACK</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2⁹⁸ LB</p> <p>LIMIT 10 LBS</p>	<p>4 1/50 Ct. PRAWNS</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3⁹⁸ LB</p> <p>PREVIOUSLY FROZEN</p>
<p>FAMILY PRIDE TURKEYS</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">58¢ LB</p> <p>10-14 LB GRADE A FROZEN LIMIT 2</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY SMOKED SAUSAGE</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2⁹⁸ EA</p> <p>3 LB</p>

Pull up a chair



photos by Peter McKinney
 UI senior Amy Ney (above) won Best Student Chair Design at the 1996 Chair Affair hosted by the Interior Design of Idaho in Boise last week. Six UI students entered their work in the competition (left to right): Andrea Anttonen on "Nexis," Tamra Lindstrom on "Segment," Amy Ney on "Tabriz II," Amy Wakefield on her honorable mention winning stool "Toad Series" and Casey Hovey on Jim Christiansen's (not pictured) "Zen Rocker." Next to Hovey is her honorable mention winning "Graduation," a computer graphic-designed chair.

Clinton still opposes balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned that remarks by President Clinton might help the prospects of the balanced-budget constitutional amendment, administration officials told reporters Wednesday that Clinton meant to emphasize that he will fight its likely approval by Congress.

On Tuesday, Clinton told reporters he believes the amendment is unnecessary, a position he has taken for years. But he added a condition, saying for the first time that he would consider one if it contained an "escape hatch" for recessions, when decreased business activity normally drives up federal deficits.

Awakening Wednesday to headlines and news broadcasts that Clinton had softened his position, administration officials began telephoning reporters, saying the presi-

dent had not meant to flash a green light to the proposal.

The calls represented an administration attempt to recast the story to their liking in hopes of retaining an outside chance of stopping the amendment, or at least forcing it to be changed.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told The Associated Press he and other economic advisers had asked Clinton Tuesday whether he had meant to backtrack on his previous opposition to the amendment.

"He said absolutely not, he was still opposed to the balanced budget amendment, and we should actively fight against it," Rubin said.

Rubin said Clinton told them that if it appeared the amendment would be approved, "we should try to get one that's the least harmful."

But he also said Clinton has "grave doubts about whether you

can create an escape hatch that is sufficiently flexible to take into account whatever may happen down the road" with the economy.

White House economic adviser Gene Sperling, who was also telephoning reporters, said administration officials wanted to make sure that reports of Clinton's remarks didn't encourage lawmakers to vote for the measure. He said the White House wanted legislators to know "we do plan to speak out as to why we think it's poor economic policy."

The balanced-budget amendment passed the House in 1995 but fell a single vote short of Senate approval. At the time, Clinton helped lobby against it. After passing Congress, a constitutional amendment does not require the president's signature, but does need approval by 38 states.

With the elections last week resulting in a batch of additional amendment supporters joining the Senate, the proposal seems likely to get the two-thirds majority Congress needs to pass it. Republicans plan to take it to the House and Senate floors early in the new Congress, perhaps in January.

Michele Davis, press secretary for House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, noted that Clinton discussed reviving efforts to balance the budget with GOP congressional leaders on Tuesday.

"It's kind of putting your money where your mouth is," she said of Clinton's support for the constitutional amendment.

Asked whether Clinton would lobby against the amendment again, Rubin said that would be "something you decide when you get there."



KUOUI
89.3 FM

HAIRCUTS
Fantastic Sams
 Hair Salon

\$1.00 OFF ADULT HAIRCUT & SHAMPOO
 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • WALK RIGHT IN

882-1554 Moscow
 334-9552 Pullman

Located next to Hardees in Moscow
 Hours: Mon - Fri 9:00 - 6:00 p.m.
 Sat 9 - 5 p.m.

Expires 5/31/97

SUMMER PARIS

- Two 5-week sessions
- More than 75 quality education courses
- French Immersion 3-week Program
- College Preview High School Program
- Pont-Aven Art Program

For information:
 The American University of Paris
 Summer Programs, Box S-4
 60 East 42nd St., Suite 1463
 New York, New York 10165
 Tel. (212) 983-1414
 Fax (212) 983-0444

Web site - <http://www.aup.fr>
 Email - Summer@aup.fr

Accredited by the Middle States Association

882-1111

DOUBLE DARE
 2 12" 1-ITEMS + 2 22oz DRINKS
\$11.95
 ADDITIONAL ITEMS \$1.00
 2 16" 1-ITEMS
\$15.95
 PLUS 4 22oz DRINKS
Tax is included, always! Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/26/96.

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES
 16" 1-ITEM
\$7.75
 PLUS 2 22oz DRINKS
 ADDITIONAL ITEMS \$1.00
 VALID AFTER 9:00pm
Tax is included, always! Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/26/96.

LARGE
 16" 1-ITEM & 2 22oz DRINKS
\$8.90
 ADDITIONAL ITEMS \$1.00
Tax is included, always! Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/26/96.

FREE PIZZA

ORDER A 12", 14", 16", 26", 28" AT REGULAR PRICE, GET 2ND ONE FREE ON ALL CARRYOUT ORDERS.

CRAZY STIX ONLY \$2.50! CINNAMON! GARLIC! CHEESE!

HERE'S ONE FOR THE KIDS AT HOME

Thinking about Law School?

ATTEND THE LAW FAIR!

Thursday, November 19th
 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
 Washington State University
 Compton Union (CUB)
 1st floor • Room 123

Participating Law Schools

- Gonzaga University
- Lewis & Clark
- Seattle University
- University of Idaho
- University of Washington
- Willamette University

Event Coordinator: Gonzaga University School of Law • (509) 328-4220 x3736

KENNEDY •FROM PAGE A1

These revisions of the Endangered Species and Clean Water acts would have also required that endangered species first "prove present economic value" in order to be considered eligible for legal protection.

The call for local control of environmental regulations, Kennedy said, would not "level the playing field" as predicted, but would "merely pit one impoverished community against another, until one is willing to sacrifice its environment and the health and welfare of the community for jobs, or just hard cash."

"Right now, one federal law keeps the playing field level. It doesn't pit one community against another. De-regulation would only reinforce the belief that the land is only real estate which we can dump, and then move on when it becomes too polluted or contaminated."

De-regulation of environmental protection policies was perhaps the issue with which Kennedy was most concerned. From the policies of the former Soviet Union to feudal Europe, he spared no criticism of the de-regulation advocates.

Kennedy connected the current policies to the Public Trust Doctrine of the Roman Empire legal code which determined "natural resources that are not susceptible to private ownership (the air, running streams, etc.) are held in the public trust, and those who abuse that trust, or prevent others from enjoying its benefits, are to be held accountable."

After the fall of the Roman Empire, he said, feudal kings sold monopolies of public resources (such as the fishing rights to rivers and streams) to private persons, which in part lead the English to force King John to sign the Magna Carta in 1215.

Pollution, much like exclusive fishing or hunting rights, monopolizes public resources to private consumption.

Kennedy cited the former Soviet Union as another example of the risks of de-regulation which utterly destroyed the environment.

"Over 20 percent of Belarus (approximately the same size as Washington) is permanently infertile due to two large-scale nuclear accidents, one of which the international community never heard about. The



UI senior Lucinda Whiffin poses a tough question for Kennedy.

Aral Sea is a biological wasteland and thousands of people die annually from 'smog events' in cities, something which used to happen in the United States before the creation of the EPA on Earth Day in 1970."

"General Electric, through its pollution of the Hudson River," Kennedy contended, "has essentially monopolized the fishing rights, put over 2,000 fishermen out of work, and contaminated the water supply, the shores and the beaches and prohibited the general public from enjoying that resource."

Citing the still-declining state of our lakes, rivers and streams and the impending collapse of both aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems, Kennedy called for renewed efforts to restore and strengthen environmental regulations and stiffen penalties for polluters, forcing them to pay for the clean-up of abandoned sites from the Anaconda Mine to the Chesapeake Bay.

"Just as the Garden of Eden was a mandate for environmental stewardship, God did not tell Noah to bring two of every animal which displays 'present economic value' onto the Ark, but two of every animal. This is a covenant we are breaking today, this mandate for bio-diversity," he said.

Concerned for the future of the planet and all of its inhabitants,

Kennedy seemed assured that the human race would not perish due to over-population of the environment, even though over one-half of the species currently alive will be extinct within one generation.

"Because we are such an ingenious species, we could probably survive regardless of our environmental policies, but environmental protection is not about survival, but of quality of life. I do not want my children to grow up in a world without fish or fishermen, or forget about our heritage before the laptop. Destroying the environment is like tearing the pages out of every Bible. ... It destroys a legacy, something which cannot be renewed."

The most highly contaminated and polluted regions of the United States, Kennedy said, are the poorest neighborhoods of the inner cities and impoverished rural districts where heavy industry has come and subsequently abandoned, where "the people do not have enough money to buy representation."

"It is the poor and the unborn who get left out of considerations of public policy, and it is they who bear the brunt of poor decisions made for the sake of political expediency. Environmental advocates are the emissaries of the future when the pie of public resources is being cut up and sold off for ready cash."

HARRY WU •FROM PAGE A1

According to Wu, China is the No. 1 exporter of products such as hand tools, rubber shoes, toys and auto parts. Although the government allows no forced labor exports, Wu discredits these claims. "My work has made it difficult for China to sell its products to international markets," he said.

After his lecture, Wu showed the "60 Minutes" piece, where he went undercover to expose the laogi, and an Amnesty International special on the Chinese execution habits.

China admits to executing approximately 1,000 people per year, but AI believes the true tally is much higher. The killings are often done in public.

Wu then opened the question and answer session, where many Chinese students from the universities voiced their disagreement with his claims.

"China needs the money," said Lu. "From what he says, China is poor and we are killing our people."

"I don't like a lot of the things that happen in China, but no government is perfect, including the American democratic system," said one student.

"We just want the audience to know the truth," said another.

Wu sternly responded to their comments. "We need to distinguish between the mother land and the government. Chinese have to know the ugly truth and then we will have the bright future."

In Wu's defense, local residents directed comments at the disgruntled students. "Whether you agree with him or not, he is here as a lecturer," Peyou said.

"This is America and nobody is keeping you here. You can leave if you want to," said one woman.

The comments prompted the majority of the Chinese students to exit the discussion. Wu ended the presentation shortly after their departure.

BIKES •FROM PAGE A1

and several professional cyclists attended the workshop.

The workshop topics included: how to make Moscow safer for bicycling, which included a slide show depicting different types of bike lanes throughout Moscow; the importance of teaching youngsters safe bicycling habits; how to curb reckless bicycling habits and how to share streets, paths and sidewalks.

Workshop participants showed great interest in the installation of more bike lanes throughout Moscow.

"The lanes are really important," Barnes said. "Moscow really improved the cycling situation with the installation of the Sixth Street lanes."

Workshop participants were also given statistical information on bike safety in Idaho.

Statistics from the Idaho Department of Transportation

show that helmet use in Idaho has increased 7 to 11 percent from 1993 to 1995. Also, the largest percentage of accidents occur in residential and business areas.

"People always think accidents happen in parks or busy streets, but that isn't true at all," said Mark McNeese, the state bicycle and pedestrian coordinator. "Accidents usually happen in quieter areas."

Over the last three years, Barnes has given 20 to 25 workshops throughout Idaho. Tuesday's workshop was the third in Moscow.

"There has been a large rise in the numbers of bicycles in the state, particularly in college towns like Moscow," said Barnes. "People need to realize how important it is to shift their thinking about bikes. A bicycle needs to be thought of as a vehicle, not as a toy."

Priced to Clear!



Lexmark 4039 10R Laser Printer \$1,025

Lexmark 4037 5E Laser Printer \$525

Lexmark Inkjet Printer \$225

486 complete system including 14V IBM monitor Sold

Used 8640 PC Server \$1600

15" monitor NEW - no warranty \$250

15" monitor NEW \$500



1200C Color Inkjet Printer (Heavy Duty Usage Rated) \$850



17" monitor NEW \$725

14" monitor NEW \$325

ViewSonic 17" monitor NEW \$675

CTX 14" Monitors remanufactured \$225

Limited to Stock on Hand

BOOKSTORE

Computer Department 885-5518
uipcstore@uidaho.edu

ASUI CANDIDATES FORUM



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 · 7:00 - 8:00 PM
VANDAL LOUNGE · STUDENT UNION



LISTEN TO IT LIVE ON **KUOI** 89.3 FM

OPINION

Tenure is the ticket to universal parking

After reviewing the situation carefully, I have come to the educated conclusion that a purple permit is a bad idea.

Let me take you back to the beginning of this adventure. ASUI President (and fellow classmate) Brian Kane mentioned once that he didn't think it was fair that students couldn't buy the gold parking permits. These permits allow access to gold, red and blue lots, and are only available to faculty and staff (at a rather high price, I might add). Rather than suggesting allowing students to purchase those permits, Kane thought — hypothetically, of course — that parking would be so much more equal if we had one parking permit for one price.

After all, this is a country based on equality, isn't it? Shouldn't all people be equal in the face of the parking lot?

Well, maybe.

Most students would love to park in the gold lot up by the Administration Building. Heck, some of them would even dish out the extra money to buy the gold permit. But what Kane suggests is that all parking on campus, from the Admin. to the Kibbie Dome to Student Housing, should fall under one permit. After all, why should any one permit be any better than any other?

So, I asked Pamela Alsterlund, manager of Parking and Information Services and really a very nice lady. She had actually thought of this idea herself. But it's not going to happen, at least not any time soon.

First off, you can forget those gold spots. The administrators have already decided those are theirs and they're hardly going to give them up to some student. Alsterlund has no control over that. So, sorry, no Admin. spot for you.

Second, Alsterlund had thought about a "purple" permit, i.e., combining the red and blue permits into one sticker at one price. Right now there is a great deal of confusion going on over who should own and manage the streets on campus. Alsterlund said she wants to deal with that before we start making color changes. So, if it were to ever happen, it wouldn't be right away.

And, most importantly, third, a purple permit would take away the "cheap" option. Sure, red sticker prices would come down, but blue would go up a substantial amount, probably too high for some students to pay. Our "free parking" streets and gravel Kibbie Dome lot wouldn't be able to handle the overload of parking.

So, there you have it. I've done the searching, asked the questions, and found the details. Our parking system we have now isn't the best in the world, but a single-permit system really wouldn't solve anything. I suggest that if you want to park in the gold, apply for tenure.

—Lisa Lannigan

No complaints here (wink wink)

Pas d'andouilles ici



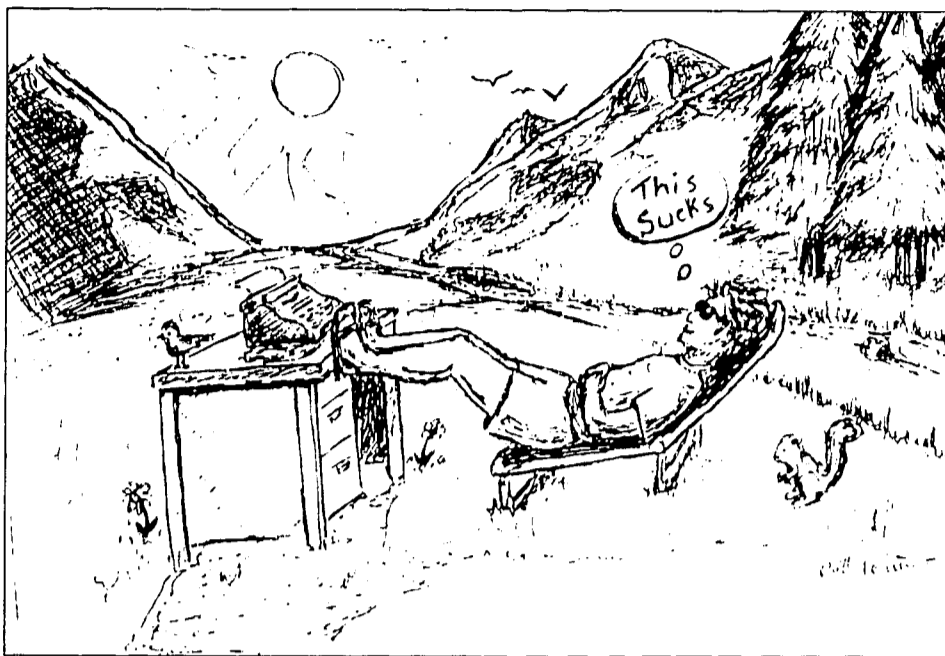
Brian Davidson

It's quite a shock for an opinion columnist (or what I am) to sit down at a keyboard to write a column and realize he has little to complain about.

Complaints are bread and butter of the journalism trade, as most of you know already. If we can't complain about lousy government, potholes in the streets, unnecessary death, herpes, dress socks that always sag and the wild croquet ball that shot from the Croquet Competition and Muffin Festival next door and bopped poor old Aunt Nonie on the noggin, we'll type furiously away at our little keyboards complaining about the lack of things to complain about and vote Democrat so the government will establish committees, bureaus and perhaps even new departments dedicated to issuing bulky reports (such as: Fed Study Labels Oxygen as Carcinogen) aimed at worrying the public so we have something to write about.

Not all columnists — or journalists, for that matter — complain, though we do have reputations of being dour individuals with bad haircuts and whiny, pimple-sounding voices. It's about time a few of us lightened up just a tad.

Take George Will, for instance. (Note: Not for one minute am I comparing my meager attempts at opinion to those of George Will. For starters, he has wardrobes full of blue suits and racks full of red ties. The closest I've got to that is a Mr. Bubble T-shirt and a blue belly-warmer tie 6 inches wide.) Maybe underneath he's a fun guy who likes nothing better than swapping dumb blonde jokes with his buddies, but the only side we see of him is when he's dressed in one of those suits and wearing one of those ties and warning us about the dangers of



"Friends," poor economic policy, lousy government, potholes in the streets and the wild croquet ball that shot from the Croquet Competition, etc., etc. Rarely have I read him in a complimentary mood. Is it that hard to find something good about the society we live in? Maybe it is, if we keep looking in the wrong places.

Conversely, we have Dave Barry. (Note: Not for one nanosecond am I comparing my meager attempts at humor to those of Dave Barry. For starters, he has a six-figure salary. The closest I'll ever get to that is by eating enough doughnuts to have a six-figure figure.) Some people wonder if this guy is ever serious. Maybe he's itching to discuss poverty, war, death and croquet ball, etc., etc. I've never read him in a serious mood. Is it that hard to find something bad about the society we live in? Maybe it is, if we keep looking in the wrong places.

Aha. Now you see I did have something to complain about after all:

Too many Americans look to the media as an end rather than as the means to an end. Though we try our best to do our jobs without bias or lack of enthusiasm, we are human beings first and journalists second. Mistakes will be made. Lies will be told. Though we may walk through misty netherworlds believing the things we write to be perfect gospels of news

and opinion; though we may dare think of ourselves as enlightened and informed beings well above the doggerel of average human existence we are, as are most people, good-natured ignoramuses at heart and deserve to be treated as such.

Of course, so does everyone else. Not education, or wealth, or opportunity will make ours a perfect world. Stupidity is the Great Equalizer.

Because people believe what is fed to them. Be it on television, in the newspaper, said in a movie, sung in a song, printed on a t-shirt, scrawled on a wall or written in a book — if some stupid thing is doctored up enough there will be people out there who will swallow it. Smart and dumb alike, because if stupidity is the great equalizer, apathy is the great tranquilizer.

So what's the solution? A few characters from 1939's "Wizard of Oz" said it the best:

HUNK: You act like you haven't any brains at all!

DOROTHY: I do so have brains!

HUNK: Well, why don't you use them? If we as journalists screw up, don't be content to cut the error out of the paper, magnet it to the fridge and snigger to yourself and your friends every time you see it. Get fired up and tell us about it. Call us jerks, ignorants and morons so

• SEE WINK PAGE A8

Election '96 yields surprise winners:

Really late returns favor 1 Percent Initiative, libertarian candidate, pot

Opinion Gap



Tim Lohrmann

I know what you're thinking — Not more campaign stuff! "Get a life," you're grumbling. "Join Political Junkies Anonymous," you're prescribing. Do whatever it takes. Just face reality. The votes are counted. It's over.

You're right, but please, just one last little election column? Great! So with your kind indulgence, here goes with some campaign news you may have missed:

Idaho's Prop. 1 (1 percent initiative) Wins!

OK, so maybe they'll have to compromise a little, but Ron Rankin and his Idaho State Property Owner's Association have made their point. Even though the ISPA's property tax relief proposal got trounced 65-35 percent at the polls, Phil Batt is feeling their pain. Governor Phil announced Monday in Lewiston that he'll propose a Constitutional amendment to limit annual tax increases and allow for special lower tax rates for homeowners.

You say you thought property taxes were now an Idaho non-issue? Think again. Ron Rankin and the 1 Percent

crowd aren't at all stupid. They know a basic truth in politics. That's if you get your issues out and get 'em out loud enough, the politicians will just have to sit up and take notice. If you're an average voter thinking politicians aren't listening and they don't care, maybe the problem is that your voice isn't strong enough. Get loud and get active and you'll see that politicians not only listen, but they care very much. At least about their own political hides.

Some ageists may say Phil Batt is too old for a second term in 1998. I say don't count him out, not as long as he can still hear.

Prescription Pot? Medical Marijuana? Californians and Arizonans say Yes to cannabis campaign.

Speaking of listening to voters, two huge western states have sent a message that's already pricking plenty of political

ears. The passage of the "medical marijuana" proposition by big margins — 56 percent and 65 percent favored them in California and Arizona respectively — "has thrown state law enforcement officials and brought sharp words from President Clinton's drug czar" according to a USA Today report a couple of days after the election.

Voters of both states agreed with the proposition proponents that if marijuana can help the seriously and often terminally ill deal with their pain and nausea they should have it. But it doesn't appear that the politicians are listening in this case. Even though Clinton has, by his own admission, puffed on certain nontobacco substances in the past, and not even in response to an illness (at least not a physical one), his aforementioned drug czar Barry McCaffery assures that "the growing and distribution and prescribing of marijuana are still against federal law."

My spin? Marijuana is already more than plentiful and will still be easily available for big bucks to anyone in California or Arizona who wants to merely get loaded. The only ones who'll be deprived of pot, if the feds have their way, will be folks who are too weak and impoverished from the effects of AIDS, cancer or other serious illness to go out and contact a street doctor. So here's the government's line: If you need it, you can't have it. If you don't need it, have at it. Ain't the drug war great?

• SEE SURPRISE PAGE A8

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

We know what you want ...

Letters to the Editor

Lack of Veterans Day support appalling

Another year goes by, and yet another Veterans Day goes unnoticed and uncelebrated by the faculty and students of the University of Idaho.

This is my third year at this university, and I am absolutely appalled that such an important holiday is completely ignored by our institution of higher learning. Throughout the history of our nation, men and women have gone out to fight our wars in order to secure the freedoms that we take for granted every day. Many of these men and women never returned home. The ones who did survive, the veterans, deserve to be honored for their sacrifices and hardships.

I am affected by this day because I had family members who were veterans of war. Both of my grandfathers served as members of the Army during and immediately following the Second World War. My dad's father, an Army Sergeant, was a soldier who participated in the Second Wave of the D-Day invasion. He was later awarded a Silver Star for valor during the battle of St. Lo. My mother's dad served as an officer and doctor in the Army medical corps where he was sent to Japan to help the survivors of the atomic bombings.

While many of you students out there do not have immediate family who served in the armed forces, it is important for you to appreciate the sacrifice's veterans have made for your freedom. Make an effort to appreciate and celebrate Veterans day next year.

I would now like to address the

faculty of the University of Idaho. As I said before, your lack of respect for Veterans Day holiday is appalling. This university goes out of its way to celebrate every politically correct holiday it can, but ignores an important holiday like Veterans Day. As students, we are bombarded with politically correct rhetoric published and peddled by all the little special interest groups on campus. We are forced to celebrate events like HIV awareness week and "Human Rights Day" because they are politically en vogue. We are then forced to ignore important holidays like Veterans Day, because the concept of war is "not popular" with those who control our system of higher education.

Nobody on this Earth prays for war, but wars are a fact of life, and people do fight and die in them. This university should show these

people the respect they deserve by celebrating a day that honors their bravery and sacrifice. Unlike many of the holidays we celebrate on this campus, just about everyone at this university has been directly or indirectly effected by the past military actions of our nation. We have all had friends and relatives who have served their country in the armed forces. Therefore, this holiday is one that can be celebrated by all of the students on this campus.

I am not asking for a day off from school. I am asking the university to take action and honor our veterans by actively opening the campus to the various veterans groups that reside in the city of Moscow. Why not invite some of these groups to have their ceremonies on the UI campus? By opening the campus to veterans groups you would be honoring them, while at the same time, furthering the education of the students that attend this university.

—Jeffrey T. Izo

Sports Marathon to beat world hunger

Shooting hoops and spiking volleyball at the Memorial Gym on Friday night will help to feed starving children worldwide. The sports marathon, sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, was created as a fund-raiser for world hunger. The cost is \$5. Eighty percent of the proceeds will fight hunger overseas and 20 percent will feed the hungry domestically.

Americans don't realize how great our wealth is. We have the luxury of deciding what we want to eat. We can throw away uneaten bread crusts without worrying about where our next meal will come from. The money we spend on cosmetics and diet formulas in any given year would feed the hungry. In America, our lives are defined by excess.

This Thanksgiving, instead of using this holiday as an excuse to stuff our faces, let's remember those who don't have a meal

—Sara Eggers

WINK FROM PAGE A7

we'll do a better job. Do the same with your elected leaders rather than sitting back and saying "I voted for the other guy," when in reality you probably didn't even vote at all.

Conversely, when the media (or the government) gets fired up about something don't automatically assume we're involved in another half-witted witch hunt a la Richard Jewell. The public complains about a rotten media that only prints the bad news: "Millions of planes take off and land successfully yet you only report the crashes!" while at the same time pillorizing the media based upon a

handful of high-profile instances when we got caught with our hands in the cookie jar. Millions of stories get printed or reported every year that are factual, informative and helpful, yet it seems the only ones that are remembered and the ones the media are judged upon are the screw-ups.

Let's all use our brains in this. Then there'll really be nothing worth complaining about. Except for when that croquet ball brained Aunt Nonie.

PS: World War I ended in 1918, not 1917 as I wrote in last week's column. I regret the error. Boy do I regret it.

SURPRISE FROM PAGE A7

Meanwhile, San Franciscan Dave Fratello of Californians for Medical Rights is moving onward and upward. He's forming Americans for Medical Rights to push his cause all over the country. It's your move, northwestern hemp activists!

Libertarian candidate for President wins! (At least in Texas)

No, he didn't carry the state. Bobby D. did. But a Libertarian presidential candidate did win an election in Texas. Ron Paul, the 1988 Libertarian party nominee for president, won a seat in Congress. He got 51 percent of the vote in Texas' 14th Congressional District.

Running as a Republican, Paul created quite a stir in the old Lone Star State. First he beat the incumbent in the GOP primary, against Speaker Newt's wishes, no less. Then he had the gall to plow into the fall campaign without backing off from his "small I" libertarian views. The Democrat in this race ran

attack ads featuring Paul doing his Libertarian thing. The clips had him saying such things as, "If we want to get rid of the drug dealers, let's get rid of all drug laws" at a National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Convention. Sound like a Republican to you? Didn't think so. But even after all that, Paul will be going to D.C. in January. This year's Libertarian presidential candidate, Harry Browne, may have had to settle for less than 1 percent of the national vote. But who knows, maybe that's good for his political resume. Just move to Texas and wait a few years, Harry, you'll be fine.

So even though I'm out of room, I hope you're feeling enlightened about Election '96's more semi offbeat aspects. If not, I'm sorry I can't help you anymore. No more election coverage here. I'm moving on. I promise. I'm no longer politics dependent. I'm recovered.

But, I thought next week, if it's OK, I'd do....

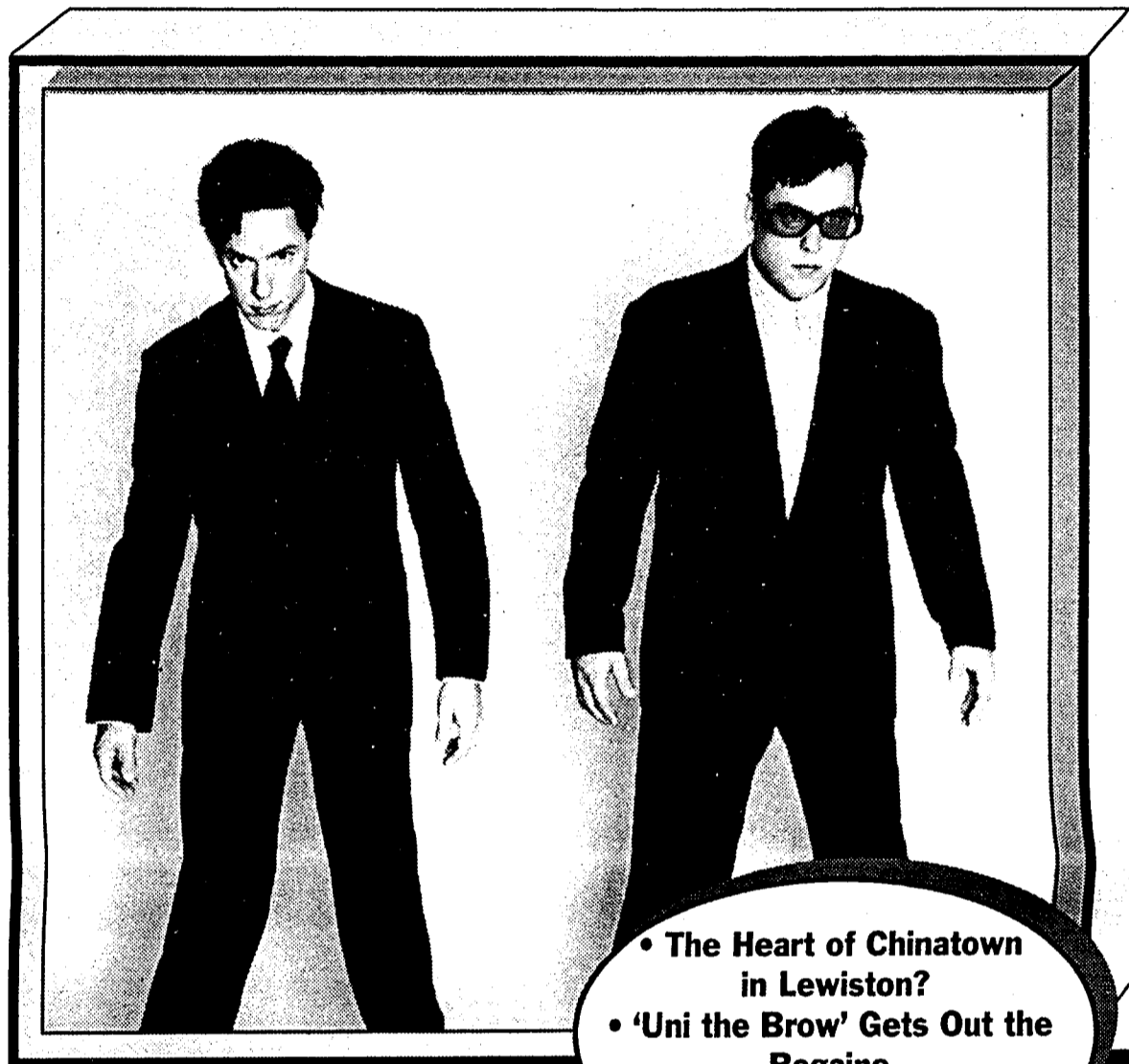
Spread Your Faith

A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

<h1>Spread Your Faith</h1> <h2>A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY</h2>		St. Marks Episcopal Church 111 South Jefferson • Moscow 882-2022 Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30 AM Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30 AM The Rev. Richard Dunham, Rector <i>Canterbury Fellowship</i> <i>Episcopal student ministry</i> Tuesdays 8:30 - 9:30 pm Campus Christian Center	Jewish Church Friday, November 1 service: 7:30 pm Koinonia House (Next to the WSU bookstore) Questions contact Johannes Corley @ 883-8608	
Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excel) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452 Services at 10:30 am Sunday Sunday School Bible Class 7am	Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints University Singles Wards Meetings On Sundays. University 1st Ward 9:00am University 3rd Ward 11:00am Family Home Evening Mondays 7:00pm Activities Every Friday 9:02 Deakin @ LDS Institute of Religion (2 blocks south of SUB) ALL ARE WELCOME	St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Sunday Mass 9:30am & 7:00pm Daily Mass 12:30PM in Chapel. Wed.Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00Pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613	Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Sunday Morning Worship 8:00am & 10:30am. Sunday School 9:15am Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm Rev. Dudley Nolting Ann Summersun Campus Ministries	Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren) Sunday Services & Religious Education 10 AM • 882-4328
Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB	First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse) Sunday School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Dr. James W. Fisher - Pastor Lin Harmon-Director of Youth Ministeries • 882-4122	Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center 1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Sunday: Helpful Practical Classes 9:00am Worship 10:30am Wednesday Worship 7:00pm Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30pm Excellent Nursery Care A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971	Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM 417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information	Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Dean Stewart Campus Minister: Tim Freson Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 am Coffee and cookies after the service Sunday School - Adult Studys: 9:15am Mid week worship service Wednesdays 7:00 pm Choir Practice Thursdays at 7pm For van ride call by 9 am
Pullman Church of Christ N.E. 1125 Stadium Way Pullman, WA 332-6815 Sunday Worship at 9:30 am Bible Class 11:00 am Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm	The United Church of Moscow <i>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ</i> 123 West First St. • 882-2924 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor http://www.home.turbonet.com/unitedchurch/ (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) Sunday Schedule Faith Explorations - 9:30a.m. Morning Worship - 11a.m.	Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtview • 882-8848 Sunday School & Church Services: Sunday 10:30 am & Wed 7:30 pm <i>Christian Science Reading Room</i> 518 S. Main - Moscow T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm	International Church Free english conversation classes: To Palouse beginning, intermediate, advanced and Bible class in English. Sundays 9am-10am. Church service 10:30am- 11:45 am. Singing-Prayer - Bible teaching For information or ride Please call 882-4383, 332-1282 or 332-4556 To Albion 国际教会 免费英语会话班 初级, 中级, 高级 和英语查经班 星期日上午九时到十时 教会崇拜 上午十时三十分到十一时四十五分 诗歌敬拜 一祷告 一圣经教导 详情或需要交通服务 请电 882-4383, 332-1282或332-4556 Whelan Grange International Church Ace Elliot Landscape Dissmores Pullman To Moscow	

BARBERSHOPS

... something to do



- The Heart of Chinatown in Lewiston?
- 'Uni the Brow' Gets Out the Rogaine
- Bar Wars: Return of the Red-eye

- Groovy's Day Trippin' Guide to Spokane
- Independent Films Rule, Dammit!
- No Room to be Board? Try Snowshoes

- Author Comes of Age in the Wilderness
- Scuba Duba Doo Over Spring Break!

We know what you want ...

Temple exhibit provides local history

Justin Cason
Staff

Most people go their whole lives without being an "expert" on anything. The Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History is giving us the opportunity to change all that.

The arts center is giving the public a chance to be practicing historians on Lewiston's past — in particular, the late 19th century when the town had a large Chinese immigrant population and, unknown to those not from Lewiston, a Chinatown.

Priscilla Wegars, an affiliate associate professor in the sociology/anthropology department at the University of Idaho, will be giving a tour of the Beuk Aie (pronounced BUCK-eye) Temple, a house of worship for the Chinese people a century ago. The tour will take place Nov. 21 at the center.

All those attending will be versed in the Asian nation's culture and will be informally trained to be a tour docent, or guide, themselves. The temple is permanently displayed at the Center for Arts & History.

The Beuk Aie Temple was an icon of this ethnic group present in much of northern Idaho in the 1880s and 1890s, and served as a Chinese place of worship here.

Chinese were drawn, or rather, goaded here to work the mines and railroads in the later part of the 19th century. The temple, which has moved Lewiston locations three

times in the past, was set up for these workers.

The inside of the Beuk Aie Temple is adorned with plaques, lanterns and strands of beads hanging from the ceiling. The most fabulous items, however, are the alters at the front of the temple.

"The main alter up front is very elaborate, with red, green and gold," Wegars said. "The 'secondary alter pedestals' on the main alter has various other things, such as food and drink for the gods, bouquets of everlasting candles and fortune-telling sticks or blocks."

The Chinese folk religions had many aspects which could be found in their distinct temples, according to Wegars. Their religion pays homage to a number of gods and encompasses a mixture of Buddhism, Confucianism and, in particular, Taoism. In fact, the temple's name means "palace of many gods."

Now, approximately 100 years after the large Chinese population left the Palouse, the sanctuary still remains, refurbished and refinished after almost a year of cleansing and sanitizing.

"[The temple] was cleaned with distilled water and Q-tips, mostly by volunteers," said Wegars. "It was painstaking work."

Wegars' presentation, which includes slides, maps and informational handouts, starts at 1 p.m. Admission is free to this Idaho Humanities Council-sponsored program. For more information, call the arts center at 799-2243.

Day-tripper's guide to Spokane



David
Camden-Britton

In case you haven't experienced Spokane—the Techno Mecca of eastern Washington—for yourself, this little guide might prove useful in assisting your experiments with reality manipulation. Remember, most chemicals described in here are Schedule 1 by the DEA and you are considered a naughty person for having them. Also, the Argonaut in no way endorses their use, and this is written for informative purposes only.

For those who prefer green leafy smokeables, Spokane is indeed fun after dark. Hundreds of gas station mini-marts and grocery stores to satisfy your munching needs. Manito Park offers lovely views (and concealing trees) during the day. If you like being around lots of normals when flying high, Riverfront Park is an excellent choice. Rides, an Imax Theater, and lots of people to keep you occupied for hours. Note that the Park Police are in league with the Spokane PD and will be irritable to find you smoking out in their park. Discretion is advised.

For those of a more acidic bet, several locations should top your list. The Suction Goat, located in Riverfront Park, provides endless wonderment, amusement, and vague feelings of revulsion. Any city with a bronze statue of a goat that will suck up trash at the touch of a button isn't all bad.

One word: Imax. A three-story tall screen showing educational films at high volume. Finer bliss is difficult to find. For a more natural setting, try Horizon Elementary School. Swingsets, and rarely patrolled grounds make a perfect place to run around nude in the moonlight.

Of course, these relatively harmless substances are just not enough for some folks, so in the interest of completeness, here are a few other places to go if you've got something to do.

Crack makes you strong, so the best place to go is downtown Spokane. Numerous bars, dimly lit street corners, and back alleys offer you a chance to prove how tough you are. Or, for the REAL crackhead, Spokane offers your choice of several bridges with excellent sites to play Bungee Jumping Unplugged. Remember, those stretchy ropes are for sissies, so just go ahead and jump.

Speed makes you smart. So, for the finest in trips run, since you can't walk, to the Centennial Trail. Spokane's longest stretch of sidewalk, it reaches from Spokane to the Idaho Border (about 20 miles). This will provide an effectively endless outlet for your high, and you should be able to run it three or four times in an evening. And no low, overhanging bushes to make you paranoid.

In case of an emergency, several excellent hospitals are nearby — a hop, skip and meaty thud away. For less serious moments, the clientele of nearly any late-night coffee shop are usually quite capable of helping you realize that you are not, in fact, a glass of orange juice. Remember, do not pass anyone any bits of green paper you may have in your pocket, and never sign a legally binding agreement when under the influence of these chemicals.

Best of luck in Spokane, and remember: Only Users Lose Drugs.

Bar Wars: Cadillac Jack's strikes back

Bryant J. Kuechle
Staff

A long time ago in drunken stupors far far away from sobriety, University of Idaho students crowded into the Capricorn on a Thursday night while a lowly country bar toiled away in obscurity.

The rebel forces at Cadillac Jack's assembled late last year and decided to drop the country bar theme. They launched an attack on the empire with an initial strike at Friday nights. Bottomless beer from 8 to 11 p.m. for \$5 was their tactic.

Friday, however, is not where victory lies. If drinking nights were Star Wars toys, ladies night on Thursday evening was the Death Star for the Capricorn last year. But since the intervention of the rebels, it's been reduced to a C3-P0 figure with a lame leg.

"The Cap was a zoo last year on Thursdays," bar veteran Jeff Gibson said. "And Jack's was dead, every day of the week. The band sucked."

Cadillac Jack's now offers a new band, a new atmosphere, and "buck night" (\$1 drinks and \$1 cover charge) on Thursdays. "I would say Jack's is

in the lead this year," Gibson said. "It's bigger, less smoke and better ventilation."

"At the Cap it's just the ladies benefit, at Cadillac everyone can drink at a good price," bar-goer Greg Addington said.

The sudden popularity of the tavern is even starting to show signs of the crowded atmosphere at the Capricorn from a year ago. "It's cheaper at Jack's, they make a pretty stiff drink, but it's starting to get overcrowded," said Aaron Swift. "It takes at least 10 minutes to get to the bar."

The bar owners are not overly worked up about the whole issue though. Capricorn boss David Bull welcomes the competition on Thursday nights as does the Cadillac man Terry Raugust, who said that this is the way bar trends go. "This year we are more of a destination bar."

Patrons of the alcohol outposts, however, praise the emergence of competition as they absorb the benefits of cheep booze and exciting atmosphere. "Because of the increase in competition, the Cap no longer has a monopoly on Thursdays," said Colin Gibson. "With competition you have

to get people to come in so the price of drinks goes down."

"It's more fun at the bars," Jason Eadon said. "They're trying to keep people there so you are not just getting plastered, there is a social atmosphere."

Music offers a great deal to a lively atmosphere so both bars offer cover bands. At Cadillac Jack's is Stubblehead, made up of former members of Hoolybob, the Capricorn's old band. After their initial attack, the rebels apparently made away with a few hostages.

One member of Hoolybob remains at the Capricorn with Full Body Wag. The opinion posse doesn't see eye to eye on the clear winner in music but they all agree that a band won't sway their drinking habits. Atmosphere and affordable whiskey are their deciding factors.

Therefore it appears that the rebels may have successfully won the most recent battle for Thursday night. But as children of the Star Wars generation, we all know the empire is tough and they have an impeccable habit of rebuilding and coming back armed to the gills and stronger than ever.

Premiere Performances
presents

The Spokane Symphony Orchestra

Fabio Mechetti &
Marcello Mechetti, conducting
featuring

The Spokane Symphony
Chorale

Randit Von Ellefson, Director

Great Opera Choruses and Overtures by
Verdi, Wagner, Rossini and others.

Thursday, November 21, 1996 - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets at:
Coliseum Box Office, Ticket
Express - SUB &
All G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets
Phone Orders - 1-800-325-SEAT

Reserved Seats:
Adults \$10, \$20 & \$25
Senior Citizens \$8, \$18 & \$25
Student \$5, \$7 & \$25

Partially funded by a grant from the
Visual Performing and Literary Arts
Committee.

Washington State University

BEASLEY
PERFORMING ARTS
COLISEUM

Your Ticket To Something Special



Whatchoutalkin'bout, Willis?

ARGONAUT



THE VANDAL RUINES

Uni the Brow

by Brian Davidson

The scum of humanity. Or at least of the block. That's what George Henderson thought of himself every time he noticed his reflection in a storefront window or in the bug-eyes sunglasses of the fiery redhead he sat across from on the bus each Tuesday afternoon on the way to the podiatrist. Why his corns flared each time he saw that particular woman was one of the mysteries Dr. Kling was trying to unravel but George was not concerned with corns, or redheads or a doctor whose name made him sound as if he should be working as a fruit canner rather than as a physician. He was trying to think of a way to impress Charolette, a brunette who had just moved into his apartment building three floors down. His physique would not be enough. At best it would incite a shoulder-shaking fit of donkey laughter; at worst a case of the dry heaves. A head roughly the shape of a sea buoy and scantily covered with a round bathtub ring of stubbly black hair. The eyes and mouth smiled often and in tandem, but would Charolette be able to look past that wonky nose? He had the chin with a cleft, but his underdeveloped neck tended to de-emphasize the perfect chin and make it look rather like a tree that had been haphazardly hacked at by an epileptic lumberjack. The shoulders were scrawny, like a chicken's, and matched the chest. Ever since an intermittent companion made a snide remark inclining that his hands dangled a bit low and heavy at his sides, George had fretted over the possibility that they were too long and

thus carried them bent wherever he went. The fact that he had no discernible funny bone in the left elbow might amuse Charolette, but how could he introduce his elbows into any normal conversation?

His left pinky finger was a show-stopper, but the scar that nearly divided it in two worked better to impress the gentlemen than the ladies. His legs and posterior resembled two grains of rice speared on the ends of toothpicks with the fat ends bent out a mere three millimeters for feet.

He dressed well enough as his budget would allow. He wore no cologne, due to irritable skin rashes, but kept himself very clean. George was not dumb, either. He taught English at the community college, went to all the plays and concerts, and shunned any event that involved any contraption with the suffix -saurus tacked on the end of it. Unless he was surrounded by sympathy laughers, he could consider himself rather witty, though far from being the life of the party. The building where he lived was not a slum. On the contrary, it enjoyed a view of a small, well-kept city park. And the halls, elevators and stairways were cleaned weekly by a rather corpulent and surly woman who rooted through the trash before throwing it out.

It's just that Charolette was into fads in a big way: this color and that hat and those shoes and that play and which cheese and how many earrings and how exotic the tattoos and how big the T-shirt with the recycled cartoon characters on it and how sporty the shoes and, unfortunately, how uni the brow.

Bert, the Muppet character famed for his removable nose and the shirt lacking in vertical control had inspired the latest and ugliest fad ever to strike the Planet, or at least

the States, which is often regarded as the Planet by most who live there. Thick, afroed, braided, caterpillared, millipeded, frizzy and sculpted unibrows marched across the foreheads of the hippest of the hip, some of whom had two unibrows, one above the other. There were special ointments and dyes, clips and combs, teasers and treatments and implants for the many who were not graced with a natural

.....

Thick, afroed, braided, caterpillared, millipeded, frizzy and sculpted unibrows marched across the foreheads of the hippest of the hip, some of whom had two unibrows, one above the other.

.....

unibrow in the first place. Some even dared to display rhinestones, whizzing whistles that burred in the breeze and even fully-functioning microcomputer chips that could play "Louie-louie" in sixteen different languages. Those were the novelty items that were molded to the wearer's psyche profile. An unfortunate side-effect to the earlier attempts at implants resulted in the dying off of the natural brow, leaving the wearer with a Hitleresque bloc of fur hovering ever so out of place a few inches directly above the spot from whence it would look

less out of place. Of course that sparked its own trend, but it had a smaller social impact than did the unibrow.

Suddenly, as if a comet wafting toxic chemicals bent on eroding the taste of a nation had crashed into the Earth, heavily hairily endowed men were the prizes sought in the beanery bars and the classier espresso stands in the garden shops in the outskirts of America. How long the fad would last no one could tell, since no one exactly knew when the next fad would come along, but the hairier members of society were set to reap the benefits of genetic popularity as long as the fashion vapors whispered kindly in their direction.

George studied his reflection in the glasses of the gum-chewing redhead. The bumps of the road under the bus and the vibrations of her head caused by her rather vigorous chewing made his purveyance rather difficult, but he was deft enough to grasp quick glances at the red lights and bus stops. His rather casual glances were enough to convince his cud-chewing mirror (at least for the time being) that his interest was mainly concentrated on the scenery flashing behind her personal burning bush.

"What have I got going for myself?" George asked out loud to no one in particular. Forgetting that people on public buses are always ready to answer any blurted rhetorical question that hits their ears.

"That breath of yours would wilt the wallpaper, honey," the cud-chewer snapped as she violently popped her gum. "And stop staring at me, ya pervert!"

"Young man," said the blue-hair with the death grip on her handbag, "you could be a little less frugal with the deodorant."

A jackbooted thug with a red white and blue button with the word GOP on it kicked George's foot and belted, "You look like a pansy, dude. A real wuss. Lose the sneakers and get a spider tattoo on your tongue."

"Go uni! Go uni!" shouted a small child wearing pants with tell-tale stains of bladder abuse on them.

"You guys suck just as much as I do," George said, forgetting to blurt it out this time. The bus rolled on without roll-on for a few more blocks, then George decided to get off and walk the rest of the way to the barbershop. He perched rather nervously in the chair as his stylist outlined the options available to those wishing to go uni. He'd always hated barber shops; hated the assumption that just because he was in there to get a trim that he had to play Twenty Questions or listen to boring anecdotes about Aunt Nonie or Uncle Balford. Then they expect a tip, as if Monty Hall had awarded them the contents of the Mystery Box for being such a perky barber. So George refused to spin the wheel and kept his hundred dollar pocket tightly buttoned.

"Here's a nice clip-on model. We sell a lot of these to successful businessmen," his stylist Gloria said, pointing out a postage stamp sized swatch of black curly hair mounted on the little cardboard card she held in her hands.

"What is that? Velcro?"

"No, George sweetie, it's better. The army developed this supervelcro to reduce the noise. Seems those pesky hooks are the noise-makers. All you do is glue the supervelcro patch in place and put the unibrow patch on whenever you want. The velcro's see-through, and

• SEE UNI PAGE B4

CHEAP THRILLS

BUY A SCHWEITZER 12-PACK. SAVE BUCKETS OF CASH.

It doesn't take a math major to save skiing bucks at Schweitzer. Get a 12-pack, save \$7 a day and any student can use the tickets. If you can't afford your own 12-pack, split the cost with a bud.

- \$240 dollars for a 12-pack of ticket vouchers
- 12-pack offer is for current students. A student ID is needed every time you exchange a voucher for a lift pass.
- Offer valid only until Dec. 13, 1996.
- Vouchers valid every day in the 1996-97 season only.

Mail your check with the ad or call and pound the plastic. VISA and MasterCard accepted. Mail to: P.O. Box 815 • Sandpoint, ID 83864

Schweitzer MOUNTAIN RESORT

STUDENT 5
11/29/96 9:01 A.M.

800-831-8810
Dial extension 7715

Network Event Theater

In association with ASUI Productions
Presents—in the Borah Theater, SUB

SNOWboarding presents **T.B.S.** STANDARD FILMS

the "totally board" series continues a 16 mm film by mike hatchett

Every ticket purchased will enter you in a drawing to win a snowboard, courtesy of K2!

Come launch the ski season with us and check out some of the best snowboarding, - on our giant screen!

Monday, November 18th - 6:30 P.M.
Borah Theater, SUB

\$2.00 Plus applicable tax and surcharge

Tickets available at the Ticket Express, 1st Floor SUB, and at the door while supplies last.

To find out more about this program, reserve your seat and receive a discount off the ticket price, log on to www.net.the globe.com

UNI • FROM PAGE B3

the package even includes this lint brush."

"Um, I don't think I want that. Show me something a little less, uh, moronic."

"We've got the punk collection. Those zinc studs are awfully popular. Then there's the Barnum and Bailey, The Garfunkel The Carol Channing falsies and the Kissinger. No? Perhaps something a bit more conservative for starters. Most people do. Let me show you the Bob Dole." "Bob Dole?"

"Well, yes, it's the most popular model next to the Bert. Just can't seem to keep those in stock. It's not as uniform, but quite a bit bushier. Take a look." George looked at the card and remarked to himself that he'd pulled a wad similar to that out of the lint trap in his dryer just that morning. Worse than toupees.

"These things really turn on the chicks?"

Gloria giggled. "Yes, Georgie. That's why most of the fellahs buy them. Look what one did for Billy Joel."

"What else?"

"There are the novelty items, but—"

"I'll take one of those. Surprise me." George had seen the Dole on nearly everyone, including some women he knew. Dime-a-dozen. "I'll be unique and follow this trend even if it kills me."

"—but they really are surprises. They morph into personality-revealing styles, George. Are you sure you're—"

"Install it already!"

"Fine. With this installation, you get free patch repairs and a monthly rotation for the first year of ownership. Rejuvex treatment extra, three dollars. Gets your own personal hairs growing bushier. Now, lean back, relax your facial muscles and let me go to work. Above all, don't sneeze."

"Sneeze? Why not?"

"Jack Nicholson wasn't born with that smile you know." So George leaned back and thought pleasant thoughts (chicken pot pie) as Gloria poked, prodded and pounded the barren slope between his two heroic eyebrows. It didn't hurt as much as he thought it would, and since the operation was a tedious one, Gloria was uncharacteristically silent. "You've got a poor crop here. I'd recommend the rejuvex."

"Do it."

"Go easy with the rejuvex, Gloria." her boss yelled, momentarily taking her attention off the bald dome she was doctoring in a neighboring chair. "Remember what happened to Dick Gephart."

"Not my fault he had that recessive gene," Gloria snapped back.

George woke up a few minutes (or a few hours) later still in the barber chair. Before he could rub his eyes, Gloria shot over to him, grabbed his hand and chirped, "Goodness, George! You slept like a little baby. For about fifteen minutes. That's how long you slept."

"My eyebrow? Can I see it?" He felt at the bandage on his forehead with the hand Gloria was not clenching between her own.

"No George, it's still a bit tender, you know. It should stay under wraps for a few hours, preferably overnight." there was an odd catch in her voice, and the normally blanched patron of the shop was hovering in the corner, face red as a beet.

"How mu—"

"Thirty-eight-fifty, not including tip."

Thirty-eight dollars and fifty cents later, George walked out of the shop into the autumn sunshine. Out of sight of the shop, he tore the bandage off his forehead and searched in vain for any reflective surface. The sun was low, glaring off the window fronts. Redhead would not be on the bus at this hour. The leaves were only beginning to fall from the roadside trees, so he decided to take a walk down the cafed and canopied promenade to the subway station, surveying the good looking wool and advertising his new social hipness to the chicks at the same time. A blonde sipping a mineral water at a sidewalk table gave him a long curious look. Charolette will be sore amazed, he thought to himself. George mimicked the television commercials for unis that he had heretofore mocked: My Charolette, would you like to go out to coffee with me and my uni? The blonde suddenly frowned in his direction. Two high-school girls gave him a double take, their dainty jaws dropping ever so unladylike to the floor. Maybe a bit too young, he thought to himself.

"Ooo-ee, mister! Gonna get some broads with that one, aintcha?" muttered the street derelict from underneath the cardboard boxes on the bench. "My old woman threw me out 'cuz her uni was better than mine."

George quickened his step and left the bum to mutter to himself, which he did so merrily. He hummed a tune and cockily waved at a pair of lawyer-type women gazing hungrily at a display of leather shoes.

"Ooo-ee, mister! Gonna get some broads with this thing," he thought to himself. They chuckled and waved back. "Hi sexy!" one shouted, and the chuckling erupted into full-stage giggling. George strutted down the street past the work crew finishing up their day's work. Even they stared and pointed and seemed to react in jealous manners, or so he assumed by their mimicking of his strutting.

The sun was setting and cast a red glow across the avenue as George walked jauntily towards the subway. Down the steps and around the corner, into the red glow of the underground. "Funny, I thought they used white light down here," George thought. A few fellow subway stairway travelers gawked at George as he descended past them, whistling a tune and thrusting his head as high into the air as he could get it. He rounded a blind corner and stumbled into a rather burly gentleman making his way slowly towards the surface. "Outta the way, dork!" George muttered under his breath. The man stared at him fully and silently for a few seconds, not making eye contact but staring at his head, then grunted, "Watch where you're going yourself, dork!"

He left and George saw red. Literally. That red sunlight had followed him downstairs. He felt his forehead. The amorphous blob his novelty uni implant, had changed. It was squarish, warm to the touch. The red glow he'd seen diminished as he felt around his new social accouterment. He ducked quickly into the bathroom and looked at his reflection in the dirty mirror. "What the hell is this? I've got a button sticking out of my head! He mimicked the women's voices in his mind: "Hi sexy... dense-o!" He started as he noticed for the first time the words, spelled out nicely in white letters with a red background reflected and magnified so as to be legible on the screen, which was his forehead. The letters scrolled slowly and backwards, so as to be read in the mirror:

HI SEXY... DENSE-O!

No love for the little guy



Justin Cason

If a college town is supposed to freely support a large influx of new and untraditional ideals and movements, then Moscow must be the Tiananmen Square of the western United States.

Granted, this analogy is a bit extreme, and the column which follows does not deal with as urgent an issue as democracy in a communist state, but it is important nonetheless.

What I'm talking about is a lack of cinematic culture and, consequently, a severe deficiency of independent films on the Palouse.

Those of you (hopefully more than a small handful) who have read my movie reviews somewhat faithfully week after week may have noticed a trend developing here, and it's not one with which I'm overly thrilled — I've given almost every single movie anything from a "mediocre" rating to the hauntingly familiar, "I'd-rather-eat-my-own-tongue-than-see-this-movie-again" review.

There are, of course, a few exceptions. The most notable of these deviances is *Michael Collins*, a stupendous film starring Liam Neeson. *The Ghost and the Darkness* had its moments as well.

But these, unfortunately, are the irregularity rather than the rule. The bulk of the high-budget, big-name pictures anymore are often predictable, usually formulaic, and always oriented toward the mass audience. The problem with these movies, besides the fact that the same plot lines get recycled again and again under different titles and using different actors and actresses, is that if these cinematic powerhouses fail to be entertaining, they have failed altogether.

This is where independent films have a chance to succeed. While it's human nature to want to profit on whatever you manufacture, whether it's selling films or selling Cuisenarts door to door, this is not the only

• SEE INDIE PAGE B5

recycle this.

UNIVERSITY INN

\$3.00

Movie Pass

when you buy any Pantry meal for \$5.95 or more.

(includes coffee or a choice of small soft drink)

Redeemable Sunday through Thursday at the following theaters:

University 4 • NuArt Theater

Kenworthy • Cordova

Passes valid thru December 31, 1997

Offer not good with any other discounts

1516 Pullman Road
Moscow • 882-0550

GET YOUR SKIS READY

at

Northwestern Mountain Sports

•TuneUp.....\$20⁰⁰
Includes base grind, edge sharpening and hot wax. Minor base repair included.

•Binding ReleaseTest.....\$10⁰⁰

•Binding Mounting.....\$25⁰⁰

If you buy at a ski swap, bring your equipment to us for expert tuning and adjustment.

Northwestern Mountain Sports

Open
10-6
Mon-Sat
882-0133



1016
Pullman
Road
(Next to
Husky Sport
Shop)

THE MORE YOU LISTEN, THE MORE YOU KNOW...



Catch
MICHAEL REAGAN
Weekdays 7pm-9pm

HOT TALK!
150.1000

INDIE • FROM PAGE B4

thing that independent filmmakers focus on. Instead, they put the idea and the product first, which is an interesting concept nowadays. In a capitalist system such as ours, independent films are a refreshing change in movie-making.

However, the truth is that Moscow residents have no local opportunity to see how the other half — in this case, unconventional, often gritty independent pictures — lives. This is a shame because the theatrical drama events are facilitated quite nicely. The Hartung Theatre and Pullman's Beasley Coliseum are thespian havens, yet nowhere in Moscow is there an institution for higher cinematic learning. Occasionally, the Student Union's Borah Theatre will show an "indie," but this is a rare event, and the films are seldom new releases. By the way, as much as I love a fresh layer of untouched powder, Warren Miller ski films are not what I'm referring to here as gripping independent filmmaking.

This is also a shame because the student body is missing out on some of the best movies to come out of the 1980s and '90s. The Sundance Institute, an organization founded by actor Robert Redford which celebrates and rewards the best of the indies, has proven this to be true. Sundance is almost single-handedly responsible for discovering 1992's *Like Water for Chocolate*, a passionate love story about the shackles of tradition.

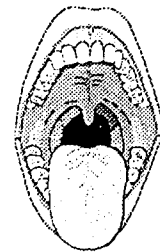
Hoop Dreams, *Sex, Lies and Videotape* and even the cult classic, *Clerks*, all were honored by this mainstay of independent cinema.

Indies, if nothing else, show a hidden side of filmmaking not evident at the major box office outlets today. This is especially fascinating when you compare the work of well-known directors to their earlier, independent works. Spike Lee, for all intents and purposes, began his professional directorial career with *She's Gotta Have It* and *School Daze*, both indies. Looking at these films gives us a unique comparison of how Lee has adapted his filmmaking to include more potentially controversial topics (*Jungle Fever*, *Do the Right Thing*) as his name has achieved a higher status in Hollywood. His commercial success has given him the opportunity to place racism and race relations on the screen, but now, fortunately, to a much larger audience.

While I do admit that the independent film circuit has its own fair share of flops, movies like *The Iraqi Campaign 1991* and the brilliant *When We Were Kings* should not be designated merely for play on PBS, The History Channel or A&E network. They're just too good, nonfiction or not. *When We Were Kings* is an insightful documentary on the events leading up to (and including) the historic "Rumble in the Jungle," a 1974 boxing match in Zaire which pitted an aging Muhammed Ali against a

Slip of the Tongue

by David Camden-Britton



This week, Slip of the Tongue asks passers-by to comment on: What do you think of the policy of Walmart and Blockbuster editing videos and CDs for content?



"[It's] more of big U.S. corporations trying to control our thoughts"

—Clayton Howatt, sophomore, environmental science



"They stifle smaller businesses. I don't support them."

—Brian Filanowski, senior, zoology



"I don't think they should."

—Brady Stevens, senior accounting



"I don't like it."

—Bryan Burrell, junior, marketing



"It infringes First Amendment rights and freedom of speech."

—Angela Sewell, sophomore, communications

Think you can do better? Have a question you would like to see asked? Send comments or questions to the Argonaut offices or brit9353@cs.uldaho.edu

younger George Foreman. This picture is a study in human character, particularly Ali's. It accurately casts him as a national hero, imprisoned by his own country for refusing to fight in Vietnam.

Instead of adorning the marquee signs outside cinemas, though, most indies are buried under the carpet and never heard from again,

with the exception of some of the lower-quality, campy independent films, such as *The Toxic Avenger* and *Surf Nazis Must Die*, which have found their way to USA network's "Up All Night" with Gilbert Gottfried, itself a mark on American culture which can and should be discussed at a later date.

The bottom line is that Moscow is

lacking an artful outlet for independent films, and the community is suffering artistically because of it. The local cinemas should put net profit aside for one minute and attempt to accommodate culture. Hopefully, it won't take another great indie like *Hoop Dreams* or *Like Water for Chocolate* to make them realize this.

Dutch Goose

Grill Hours:
11am-Midnight Mon-Sun
Open until 2am

- Daily Happy Hour \$3.75 Pitchers
- Daily Specials
- Steamed Clams • 12 Taps
- Monday Night - 2 Chili Dogs & a Pint of Brew \$3.50
- Direct TV
- 50¢ Drafts on Thursday Nights from 8pm-10pm

2 for 1 Pitchers after 10pm
must present coupon
Expires 11-22-96

226 W. 6th Street • Moscow • 883-4387

It's Vandal Time!

Vandal Basketball

Simple Rules
on hand
November 15th
7pm

GET INTO THE GAME

It's The Vandal Women's First Home Game!

PEPSI IDAHO HENRY'S PRIVATE RESERVE

TICKETS 1-800-VANDAL9

Come to the Source

CIGARS

World Class Selection

GIFT WORLD, INC.
"Idaho's Leading Tobacco Dealer"
610 1/2 Main Street,
Downtown Lewiston
(Across from Wells Fargo Bank)
Our 21st Year!

The Holiday

BAZAAR

& Cafe

GRAND OPENING
NOVEMBER 16

OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 6 PM

Upstairs at the
MOSCOW FOOD CO-OP
310 W. 3rd Street 882-8537

The men of Sigma Chi would like to thank all those who participated in our White Ribbon Campaign (Men Against Violence Against Women), it was a tremendous success.

We would especially like to thank Michael's arts and crafts store for donating the ribbons. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
The Men of Sigma Chi

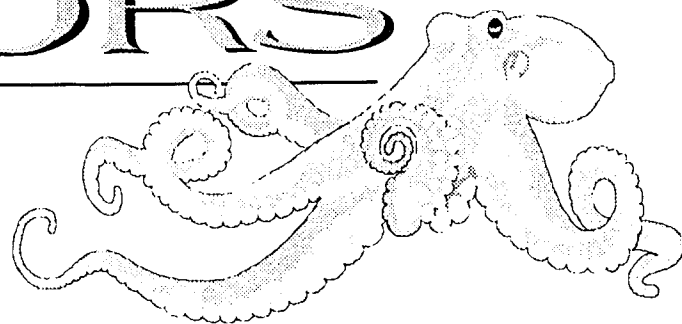
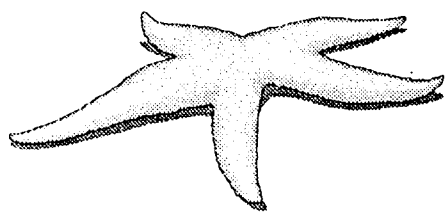
THE MORE YOU LISTEN, THE MORE YOU KNOW...

Catch RUSH LIMBAUGH
Weekdays 9am - 12 noon

HOT TALK!
1150 NQQ



OUTDOORS



FINDING THE OCTOPUS' GARDEN

Like lemmings to the sea, scuba divers face risk, adverse conditions, hostile native life in order to experience the indescribable. Most people wonder what really exists in the depths of the water bodies surrounding us. Be it idle curiosity or a quest for the past, people have taken to exploring the murky underbelly of pristine lakes and treacherous seas.

For many, the attraction remains merely the feeling of being *in* the aquarium instead of tapping on the glass. The first open-water dive, after months of pool preparation for those in land-locked states such as Idaho, is unlike any other experience in the world.

Plunging into the water from a boat with either a "sitting back roll" entry or the "giant stride" method and feeling the surging of the waves rocking you awakens natal memories we all share. While waiting for either your buddy — mandatory in scuba diving — or the rest of the group, to get into the water you can't help but peer down into the depths below. With a tap of the head, meaning everything is OK, you descend to the predetermined depth.

Before the onset of computers, you and your buddy needed to consult dive tables and conduct difficult math problems to calculate how long you could stay at certain depths and plan your dive. For instance if there was a shipwreck you wanted to check out at 80 feet under and there had been an hour dive one hour earlier at 30 feet, you may only stay at the shipwreck for approximately 25 minutes without suffering any ramifications, or running out of air. Now practically every depth- and air-pressure gauge on the market has a computer built in to do the math.

Once under the water, a whole other world emerges. This netherworld contains some of the oldest living organisms in the world, in fact several species remain unchanged from the time of dinosaurs. On sunny days you can see the rays of light filtered through the blue water causing everything to glow with an ethereal quality. Perhaps it is the water, but colors are sharply defined yet the shapes they paint are languid and fluid. It is as if nature's underwater ballroom had its own blue light and disco ball, for the colors are spectacular.

The flora and fauna are not what we're used to as land crawling creatures. Down under, everything has a specific purpose. From the jellyfish, whose lack of skeleton and transparent body allow it to flow with the current munching on plankton along the way, to the long-spined sea urchin, whose spikes are nature's way of saying "Do not touch." Anything seems possible in this dreamland.

For anyone who has been transfixed by the Discovery Channel during any of their sea documentaries, keep in mind it is 100 times better in person!

There are many different kinds of dives. I prefer the tropical shore dive primarily because a wet suit is seldom needed and hauling myself back into the boat with 50 some odd pounds of gear is not necessary. Believe me, trying to hoist yourself up while timing the surges of the waves becomes a spectator sport after a while. Plus, I get a personal kick emerging upon a beach like the creature from the black lagoon. Hawaii is splendid for this very illusion.

Although warm water is not a requirement to check out the scenery nature has perfected below the surface, it helps the first few times. A tropical dive is as close to a pool dive as you can get outside of the pool; therefore, your knowledge base of the equipment is good. When you start getting into wet suit dives, there are other factors which need to be taken into account, and some may not be comfortable with the inevitable pitfalls, like legs which are underweighted and drawn toward the surface while decompressing at 10 feet.

A general love and ease in the water is another advantage. Those who can think through situations and stay level-headed will usually enjoy the dives much more. The sea (or any body of water) remains a part of nature and therefore highly

unpredictable. You never know when a friendly shark might buzz you just to see what's up. Keeping your head in this situation is a good thing, remember you are in his territory and he'll usually swim away without incident.

Being comfortable while diving allows you to see the wonderfully diverse life around you. I love hanging, suspended by my faithful BCD (buoyancy control device), by a choral outcropping and just watching the "traffic." Schools of brightly marked fish swim by effortlessly and switch directions simultaneously, in a manner any drill sergeant would be proud, displaying their stripes in a different light.

Periodically, the odd moray eel will pop its head out and stretch its jaws. Eels are ominous at first. Heck, I saw *The Deep* where the man put his hand in the hole and never got it back again, but the rule of thumb is to let them go about their business and they won't hurt you. In fact, most sea creatures will attack out of fear rather than malice.

Just as *The Deep* made me wary of eels, many other movies have done a disservice to our aqueous friends. Films like *Jaws*, *Flipper*, *Free Willy*, a few seal movies and any time someone rides a turtle, have given humans the wrong idea regarding the supposed personalities of the sea animals.

Very few sharks go into a feeding frenzy over humans for they are hard to digest and often come in a complicated wrapper including oxygen tanks. Some recorded attacks in Australia occurred when the humans were diving with seals. Sharks have very poor eyesight and to them a human in a wet suit and a seal looks about the same, especially when the human can't swim fast enough to get out of the way. Incidentally, if you are ever cornered by a shark, the best defense is to punch them in the nose. Literally, but it's a better idea not to dive in their supermarket, so to speak.

As for dolphins, few really set out to help humans. When knowing this, is it any surprise many say they have a superior intellect? Killer whales don't seek out human relationships, and turtles hate to be ridden. I know it's not what you learned from the mass media, but then again do we believe the Terminator really exists?

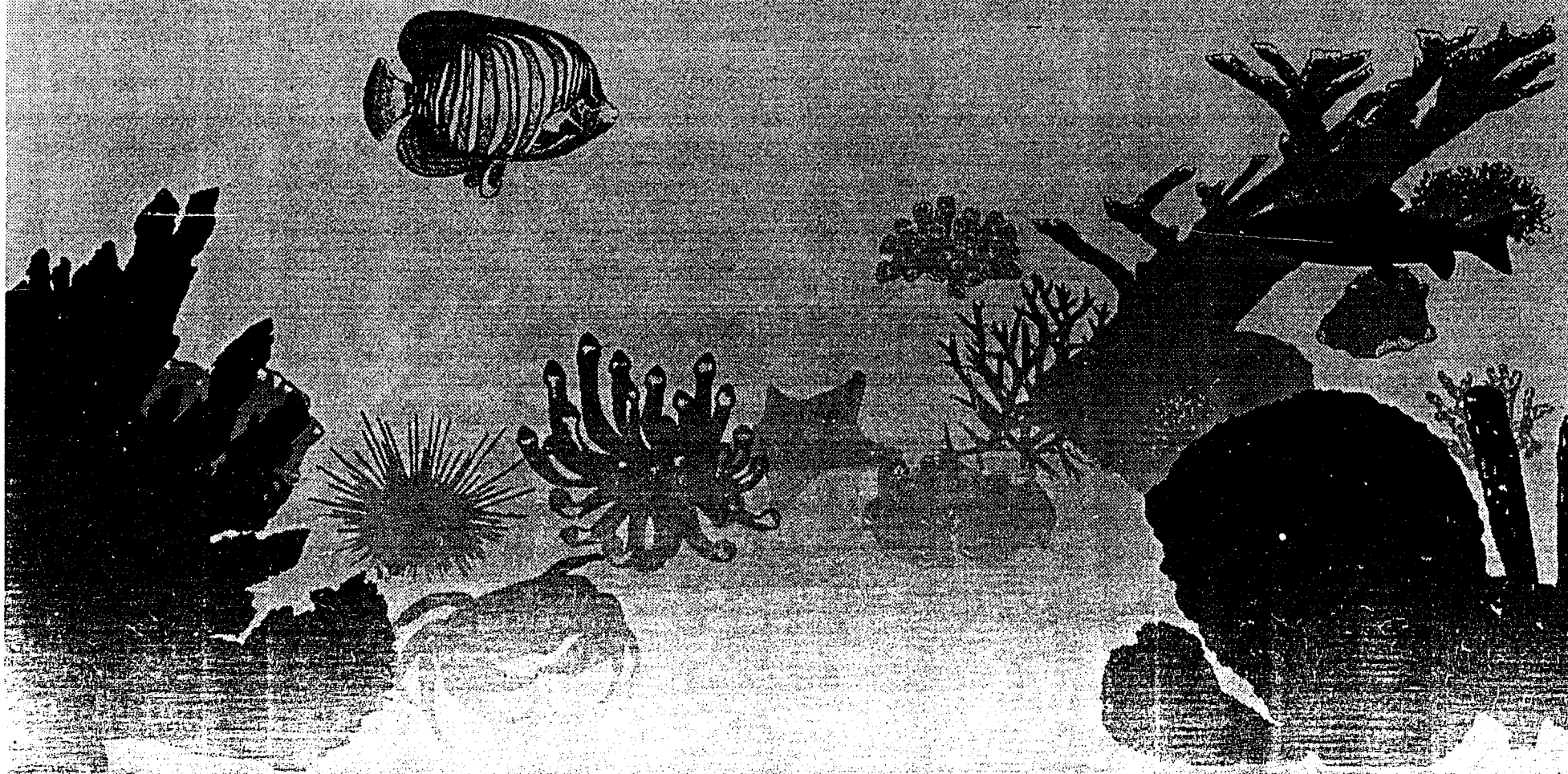
For me, I'd love any job which involved spending over half the day underwater. The really cool stuff is usually in the top 30 feet, and you can dive there practically as long as you have air. I thought about becoming the underwater Mickey Mouse in Orlando, but the waiting list is miles long.

Many adventurers in their mid-20s get involved in scuba operations. There are diving oriented cruises throughout the Caribbean. Every coastal resort town has at least a few dive shops, and some guy with a boat willing to take you to the place they swear Jacques Cousteau was fascinated with in the '70s, '80s or even last week.

It's a great break from lounging around on the beach during that spring break to Mazatlan or Cabo San Lucas. You can get out of the heat and into the cool, clear waters where there is no sound but that of your breath, and treasures to be seen if you keep your eyes open are beyond your wildest imagination.

The University of Idaho offers beginning open-water certification through the recreation department. Dan Budvarson is the instructor there are many sections to choose from. Please contact the recreation department for more information. So keep that in mind for registration, especially if you plan to get out of the gloom for spring break and into the tropics!

—Shawn Vidmar
Outdoors Editor



Sick of the slopes? Try snowshoes

Kevin Murphy
Staff

It's nearly winter, finally, and the first thing on everyone's mind must be "skiing!" Soon, the hills will be packed tighter than a Peak parka with skiers, snowboarders, and the like. No offense, but it can get a little too crowded, so some have to peruse the other wintertime options. One other snow recreation, one that hasn't yet become as enchanting as skiing, is snowshoeing.

Though it may sound odd, snowshoeing has been around for thousands of years. Back in 4000 B.C. when snowshoes were the hype of arctic travel, they were used for everything from hunting to crossing tundra. Of course, back then snowshoes weren't compact and made of alloy and nylon straps as they are today. Then, the shoes were made of shaped wood, and cowhide for webbing. They were also a bit larger, with some measuring up to seven feet in length, whereas today's models rarely reach lengths barely above 3 1/2 feet.

Today's snowshoes are probably much more efficient than those fashioned at the turn of the millenium. With lightweight frames composed of composite alloys, webbing made of nylon and other fabrics, and other on-deck appliances that "shed" snow rather than allow it to gather up, modern snowshoes make tromping across the snow much easier.

If you're even considering getting a pair of snowshoes, you must ask yourself a handful of questions. One, what kinds of snow will I be traveling on? See, different conditions call for different shoes.

Powder will call for a larger shoe, because the more area a snowshoe covers, the more area your weight is distributed across, preventing you from falling into shoulder-deep snow. Conversely, wet snow or icy conditions call for a smaller shoe.

A second question might be: What kind of terrain will I be snowshoeing on? Again, the answer to this question may determine the size of your shoe, and whether you may need different accessories. A steep climb calls for a small shoe, and large cleats, which will allow you to dig into the snow, giving more stability to your step. Flatter areas will be easier traveled with a larger shoe.

When looking into acquiring a pair of snowshoes, you'll need to take a good look at its components. Check the frame to see if it meets your desires. You'll want a strong, lightweight frame, so as not to weigh yourself down or tire yourself out. You'll want good, strong decking, too. The decking is what keeps you from sinking directly into the snow. It may be either solid or webbed to prevent the snow from swallowing you whole.

Cleats are the part of the shoe that give you traction, and put a bit more stability in your step. Cleats are also very useful for climbing inclines, and they keep you from sliding down them. All you have to do is kick your foot into the embankment of snow, and step into it. The final snowshoe necessities are the harness and bindings. They hold your foot to the shoe itself. In choosing a snowshoe, make sure that the bindings are both sturdy and comfortable — a good combination will last the longest.

Here's a quick synopsis on how to snowshoe: If you can walk, snowshoeing shouldn't prove to be too much of a challenge. There's a technique called edging which is fairly similar to side-stepping up a hill in your skis. Just kick the side of your snowshoe into the hill, step down so the cleats grip the snow, and move your way up. Snowshoeing downhill is described as similar to telemark skiing. Just place one foot ahead of the other, and slide down the hill. Just be careful of dipping the toe below the snow, you may take a face first dive.

The ATLAS snowshoe company has a snowshoeing guide which says snowshoes are the perfect snow camping accessory and tool. Not only can you use them to make your way around the campsite, but they can be useful in packing down the snow beneath your tent for a more comfortable sleeping area, or you can use them as shovels and build a snow cave.

You can snowshoe just about anywhere. Trails that are used during the summer are most likely available for snowshoeing in the winter. If you're not sure which areas around the Palouse are open for snowshoeing, contact the Outdoor Program office. They should have some information on which areas are open.

If you're looking to invest in a pair of snowshoes, you'll want to try out a pair beforehand. Plus, it will give you another good reason to hit up the Outdoor Rental Shop. They should have a few pairs available for rent.

Kim Barnes: Remembering Idaho

Shawn Rider
Staff

Kim Barnes, an Idaho native, read from her forthcoming second book of memoirs last Wednesday night at the University of Idaho Law Building courtroom.

Barnes grew up in logging camps in the Sawtooths around Lewiston. Towns like Pierce and Headquarters, which no longer exist, provide the setting in her first novel, *Into the Wilderness: Coming of Age in an Unknown Land*. This novel brings the reader through the first portion of Barnes' life. Her family moved to Idaho from Oklahoma to log. Throughout her adolescence and early adulthood she struggled not only with the stigma of being a woman in a world that was stalwartly patriarchal, but also with the strict religious mores of Pentecostal Fundamentalism, the denomination her parents had chosen.

After a difficult struggle concerning the questions of religious preference and personal identity, Barnes turned away from tradition and sought to become successful on her own. She received her B.A. from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston and went on to get her M.A. at Washington State University. In 1986 she took a sabbatical from the WSU doctoral program and became an adjunct professor at UI. She never returned to WSU, and eventually got her M.F.A. from the University of Montana.

It was while she was at UI that she began thinking about writing memoirs, and with the encouragement of fellow professors, she embarked on the project. Personal essays and memoirs are simultaneously the most difficult and the easiest forms of writing. On the one hand, you know what your plot and themes are. On the other, however, you must be able to distance yourself enough from your experiences as to allow the reader to gain insight into motives, emotions, etc., and sometimes you have to embarrass yourself a little

bit. It is difficult knowing that you must write honestly about experiences you would much rather forget.

Barnes doesn't hedge the question at all. She lays it all on the table, and the audience is left to make what they will of it. That isn't to say that Barnes hasn't reflected at all on her past during the writing of her two books, but she doesn't cover it up. At the reading she commented that some things are extremely difficult to write about, but it must be done. It is evident that she has given us all the facts.

Facts are what she excels at. During the reading she pulled in little details that cemented her base of knowledge. She mentions "Herman's Survivors," a boot that no logger or farmer worth his salt would be without. Many of the college students here, especially those who came from out of state, would overlook that detail, but go to Tri-State and ask about the boots. You'll see what I mean.

The first section of Barnes' forthcoming novel focuses primarily on a relationship she had in which she "discovered the world of long-distance truckers." She didn't have an easy time in that world. She is misused and abused, and generally unhappy throughout the section that she read. It was at times graphic, often disturbing, and overwhelmingly heartbreaking. To balance the somber content of the section, Barnes throws in little gems such as, "A woman who wears too much perfume is covering up dirty underwear." These provide momentary reprieve from the dour occurrences taking place in the book, and are also where Barnes shows her perspective on her past.

There was once a time when being an Idaho writer was something to hide. A post office box in a neighboring state was safer than admitting the truth. Times have changed, however, and in a day and age when nonfiction is booming and the Northwest is selling big, Barnes has turned around that Idaho edge and is using it to her advantage.



Will Greene

Where there's a Will, there's a way.

No matter how bad your car looks to you, we know we can fix it. We guarantee that we will restore your car to its "pre-loss" condition. Our highly skilled staff is quick, accurate and efficient.

Come see us today for a FREE estimate. Or give us a call with any questions, 882-8535.



435 East Palouse River Drive.

Microsoft, Encarta, Natural, Powerpoint, Windows and the Windows logo are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. Z-Station is a registered trademark of Zenith Data Systems Corporation. Intel Inside and the Pentium Processor logos are registered trademarks of Intel Corporation. Specifications and pricing subject to change without notice. Price shown is the ZDS direct price. Reseller price may be higher than the ZDS direct price. © 1996 Zenith Data Systems Corporation.

Everything.

- Complete multimedia computer customized for students
- Campus Z-Station* features:
 - Powerful Intel® Pentium® processor
 - Large capacity hard drive
 - Plenty of memory to run today's hottest applications
 - Plug & Play into your campus network with a high-speed modem
- Desktop Systems include Microsoft® Natural® Keyboard and Microsoft Mouse
- Loaded with Microsoft software for study and fun
 - Microsoft Office for Windows 95 with Word, Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, Microsoft Access, Schedule+, Encarta 96 Encyclopedia, Microsoft Internet Assistants
 - Microsoft Windows 95 with Microsoft Internet Explorer 2.0
 - Microsoft Plus!
 - Games for Windows 95
 - Norton AntiVirus and more
- Hewlett Packard Color DeskJet available
- Ask about Microsoft Programmer's Dream Pack

	Pentium 100 MHz	Pentium 133 MHz	Pentium 166 MHz	Pentium 200 MHz
Processor	100 MHz	133 MHz	166 MHz	200 MHz
Hard drive	1.2GB	1.6GB	2.1GB	2.1GB
Monitor	15" (13.7" viewable)	15" (13.7" viewable)	15" (13.7" viewable)	15" (13.7" viewable)
Price	\$1699	\$1999	\$2299	\$2499
with LAN card	\$1799	\$2099	\$2399	\$2599

Experience Campus Z-Station.

1-800-811-3452



http://www.zds.com
education@zds.com

CALENDAR

F

Nov. 15

- Symphony Orchestra Concert, SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

S

S

Nov. 17

- Graduate Wind Quintet, Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

M

T

Nov. 19

- Warren Miller's *Snow Riders*, 7:30 p.m., AgSci, tickets available at Sale and Swap

W

T

Nov. 21

- Stephanie Lindjord, saxophone, Music Recital Hall, 6 p.m.
- William Waterhouse, Bassoon, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Vivan Adames, "Pa'tla'pa: Service and Sacred, the Plateau Woven Hat," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, free.

Nov. 16

- Michael Adduci, oboe/English horn, Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
- Greg Patton, trombone, Eric Smedsrud, trumpet, Music Recital Hall, 6 p.m.
- UI women's basketball vs. alumni game, Memorial Gym, 6 p.m.
- UI men's basketball exhibition game, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.
- String Festival Participants Concert, SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Nov. 18

- John Priest, Percussion, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- TB5, one of the best snowboarding films, 6:30 SUB Borah Theatre, \$2.

Nov. 20

- "Cafe au Lait," SUB Borah theatre, 8 p.m.
- Duncan Bamsey, saxophone, David Conditt, trombone, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Traditional Thanksgiving Potluck, Women's Center Lounge, noon.
- Spokane Symphony & Spokane Symphony Chorus: Great Opera Choruses and Overtures, music by Verdi, Wagner, Rossini and others, 8 p.m., WSU Beasley Coliseum, \$7 - \$25.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Outdoor Program offers activities

• The UI Outdoor Program announces its fall 1996 schedule. Events scheduled are: backpacking, kayaking & rafting, and other trips and activities. For information call 885-6810.

Pullman Concert Band meets

• The Pullman Concert Band will meet Tuesdays 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Pullman High School in the band room. They are searching for new members. For further information contact: Mary Ullrich, 332-7927; Wally Friel 332-8248; Becky Behre 882-8389; Heidi Jarvis 334-9252.

Photo exhibit opens this month

• William Short and Willa Seidenberg's photo exhibits, *A Matter of Conscience* and *Memories of the American War*, will be showing at the Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus. Today, Nov. 15., will the last day the exhibition will be showing.

Architecture exhibit up and running

• The UI Prichard Art Gallery is hosting the photo exhibit *A Century of Idaho Architecture: Tourtellotte & Hummel and Their Successors* till Nov. 23.

Talent show opens national competition

• *Musician's Best Unsigned Band* competition is taking entries. For further information contact them at 1-888-BUB-2WIN. The judges include: Tori Amos, Joe Satriani, Bob Mould, Vince Gill and Buddy Guy.

Weaver's guild holds show

• The Palouse Hills Weavers Guild will be holding their 23rd annual show and sale on Nov. 16 - 17. It will run from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Nov. 17. The event will be held at A Fine Line, 143 N. Grand Ave., Pullman.

Arts and crafts show opens

• Winterfest Arts and Crafts Show will be held on Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and

Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome.

Campus recreation holds indoor climbing competition

• UI Campus Recreation is sponsoring the third annual Palouse Pump on Dec. 7. It is an indoor climbing competition for beginning, intermediate and advanced climbers. There is a \$6 entry fee, \$16 with a t-shirt. One dollar from every entry will be donated to the Access Fund. For further information: 885-6381.

Totally Board 5 shows in SUB Borah Theatre

• Totally Board 5 (TB5) will be showing at the SUB Borah Theatre Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.. Tickets are \$2.

SPORTS

The passing of the torch



Kindra Meyer
Assistant Sports Editor

Given wings, Lynne Hyland would see how high she could soar. Given fins, she would challenge the fastest creature in the sea. She can't help it, that quest for excellence is simply embedded in her nature.

Possessing a combination of brains, beauty, and incredible athletic talent, most anyone would carry a slight heir about them. Yet setting sensation Hyland retains a modest quality that is both endearing and gentle.

Raised by her mother in Vancouver, B.C., Hyland developed an interest in volleyball around the second grade. When she finally grew old enough to participate competitively, she did it all. She played club volleyball year round, and in addition, competed in basketball and softball as well. Throughout this whirlwind of athletic activity, her mother stood by her side.

"My parents were extremely supportive, and they gave me every opportunity to play. My mom never complained. She never mentioned how hard it was for her to pay for things," Hyland said.

The spectacular setter always planned on playing college volleyball, and there wasn't a minute she didn't think about it. Already receiving letters by her sophomore season, Hyland finally narrowed it down to the University of Washington and the University of Idaho.

"I really like how Idaho takes such good care of their athletes, it's more personal and I like being known on campus. There are so many good people within the volleyball and athletic programs, I really got that feeling when I came on my recruiting trip here. I felt like I fit in," Hyland said.

Hyland wasn't always the poised, collected player she is today, and admits there were times her role on the team didn't come so easy. Thrown into the position of starting setter as a sophomore, she remembers feeling overwhelmed and constantly conscious of her play.

"When I was younger, I led in regards to what plays were being called and who I was giving the ball to. Over the years I've gotten better at taking control of more things, and being able to make better decisions about where to put the ball."

Two years later, watching Hyland's performance, she really does make the complex production of running an offense look easy. On the court, every sense is alert, and often she feels her feet moving and body positioning itself before she even thinks about it.

"I almost just play by feel now, it's like I know instinctively what's going on on the court. When I was younger, that didn't happen as automatically for me," Hyland said.

"As a sophomore every

game I would be so worried about how I played. I think what I looked forward to the most was being confident enough to just enjoy playing, and now I have that comfort," said Hyland.

Although Hyland is not the flashy, loud player out on the court, she's undoubtedly the team leader, and it comes with the territory. Because the setter is the one that organizes the team and runs the plays, it is important for constant communication. Talking and feedback are essential aspects.

"I need to be talking to people and they need for me to be talking to them because I'm the setter on the court and they look to me when we're in trouble," Hyland said.

Success in itself has been Hyland's driving force through the years. Her philosophy of not giving up until she's reached her personal best has driven all aspects of her life, whether they be academic, social or athletic.

"I also do it for my mom," said Hyland. "I'm always trying to make her proud of me and I know she is, but she's definitely a motivator."

Over the past five years, Hyland has made many memories in Memorial Gym, and admits that the final home match of her career was definitely an emotional one.

"During that time everyone was saying how happy they were to have the chance to play with me and we were all crying, it was really sad. I love Memorial Gym so much I couldn't have asked for a better environment to play in. And the fans are so great, I really love them," Hyland said.

As Hyland focuses on these final few matches, she can feel the future opening up with opportunity for her, and credits much of her personal development to the sport she's devoted her life to.

"There are too many things to mention that volleyball has given me such as confidence, social skills and leadership. So many lessons transfer from volleyball over to real life. It has been my identify, what I'm associated with whenever my name is mentioned. And now that chapter's coming to an end, I don't know how I will feel when I'm done," Hyland said. "But I'm starting to see another identity come through, and that is my career."

Unlike the majority of college athletes, Hyland isn't so sure that she will pursue volleyball following graduation. Although she realizes that she will never be able to go back and try out for such organizations as the Canadian National team, she is excited about pursuing a career in elementary education, but nothing is set in stone.

Hyland's determination and heart have helped her achieve great success on and off the court. When asked to give advice to those just beginning their journey, Hyland hesitated, observing that there was so much to say. Then finally, with a champion's smile entwined with a senior's sadness, she said, "It's over fast, so enjoy it."

Mark Vanderwall

Sports Editor

Moore wins, Moore excitement and Moore talent. Since her arrival to the University of Idaho campus, Jessica Moore has been a key reason for these additions to the Vandal volleyball program.

Capturing Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year honors last season, Moore proved to herself and to the school that they both made wise decisions in incorporating their ideas.

Hailing from Belgrade, Mont., Moore narrowed her choices to either playing for in-state school Montana or coming to Idaho. The choice came down to a couple of things, but academics made the final decision for Moore.

"I wasn't a very good student in high school," said Moore. "Tom really stressed the academic help that I could get here, and told me that I could be a good student and play at the same time."

Academics were stressed, and Moore has held her own in the classroom, but the knowledge she has gained can't be solely attributed to the classroom, but the acquisition of court knowledge as well.

"I learned a lot from Brittany Van Haverbeke on both techniques and blocking schemes," said Moore. "She also taught me to become a better hitter and to know when to try and hit through or around an opposing block."

Having redshirted her freshman season behind the likes of Mindy Rice and Van Haverbeke, Moore has more than come into her own as the next hitting sensation for a Vandal squad with a volleyball-rich heritage. Hitting, however, is not the only positive aspect Moore lends to the Vandals when she laces up her shoes before every game, as she is swiftly becoming a defensive threat as well.

"I played against a lot of guys over the summer," said Moore. "Playing against guys makes you become a better defensive player, and I think that has transferred onto the court for me this season."

Defense wasn't the only transition for Moore, as she was also adjusting to tougher competition and a different conference in the process. Moving into the Big West Conference was also a driving force to enhancing an arsenal of skills that was already very solid before this season.

"I'm really excited for the future of this program in the Big West," said Moore. "Personally I love to play against a tougher caliber of teams, and that is exactly what the move has allowed me as an individual and us as a team to do."

Overcoming obstacles has driven Moore throughout her lifetime.

Growing up in a single-parent home, Moore has been on both sides of the fence so to speak. Being raised by her mother most of her life, Moore credits much of the success she has obtained to the opportunities she was



allowed through her mom's sacrifices.

"My mom has been through a lot," said Moore. "She was a single mom working to give me a better life. She has worked hard to get to where she is, not to mention starting at the bottom and working her way up. She has definitely been a positive role model to me, and someone I own a lot of my successes to."

Now the page has turned a full 180 degrees for Moore, as she has jumped into an echelon in which she is being viewed as a role model herself. Being part of a team laced with few seniors, Moore has taken it upon herself to be more of a leader, both on and off the court. This role has grown even more within the last few weeks, as senior Louisa Kawulok went down with a season-ending knee injury.

"I needed to be more of a leader for the team this season," said Moore. "Now that Louisa is out, I know it's even more important for me to become a role model."

Taking this to the next level, Moore feels very strongly that she will have to fill the shoes vacated by Lynne Hyland after this season as the team leader. Those shoes also have to be filled with on-court play, something Moore sees as critical for future success in the Vandal program.

"Passing is going to be real critical for us next season," said Moore. "That along with communication and patience in getting a new setter will be key for us. We in a sense have been spoiled having one of the best setters in the nation in Lynne, but we will get through this just like we always have."

Becoming more out-spoken in her new role as one of the team leaders, those close to Moore will contest that she has always been outspoken.

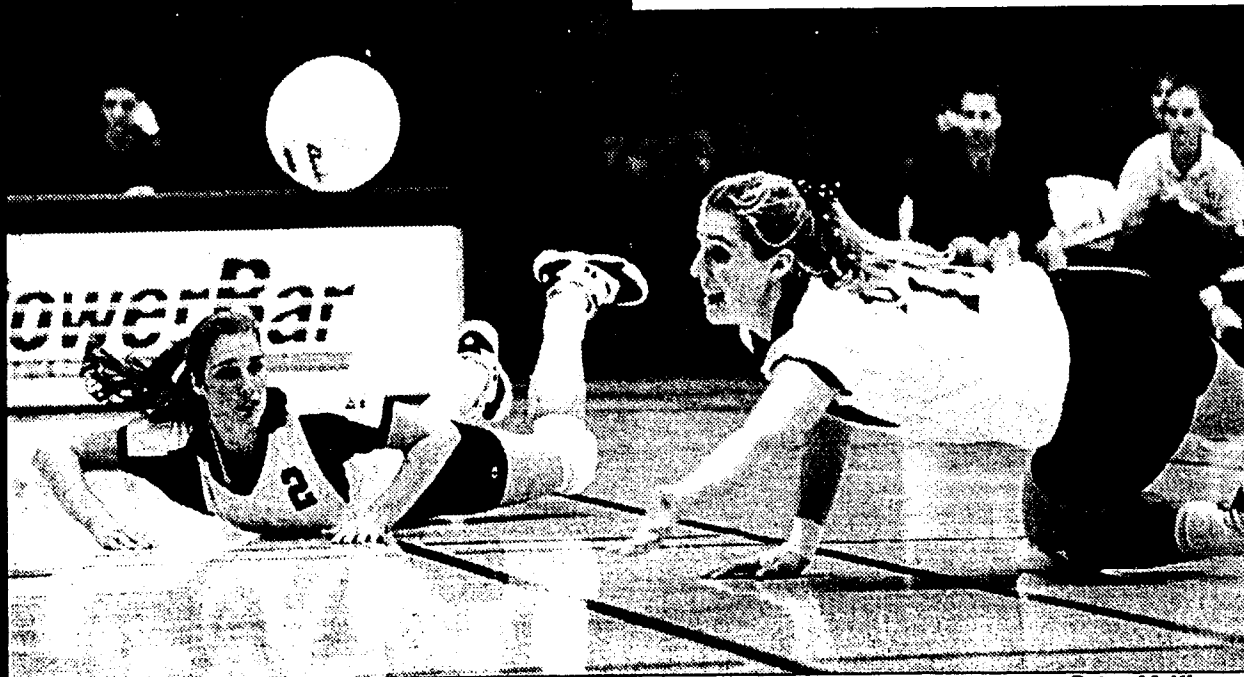
"I know every word to every song, and no matter where I am I just start singing," said Moore. "We could be at practice, at the mall, or I could just be listening to my headphones on the plane. I may not know who sings the song, but I can almost guarantee I know the words."

Not surprisingly, a career in communication is in the future plans for Moore. Being a sophomore in eligibility, Moore has two more years to entertain both fans and teammates alike, whether it be on the court or in a shower solo for MTV.

Despite having Moore for two more years, Idaho will have some adjustments to make next season. After losing Kawulok to injury and graduation and the services of Hyland come next season due to graduation. This is a loss that will greatly effect both the Vandal team and Moore as well.

Going back to role models once again, Moore's face grew somber when asked who her other role models were, with a little smile and Hyland sitting directly behind her. Moore leaned across the table, pointed in Hyland's direction, and quietly whispered, "Lynne Hyland."

"Lynne never ceases to amaze me, her attitude on the court is so great. Everyone looks up to her. I think Tom even looks up to her," said Moore.



Peter McKinney

Lynne Hyland and Jessica Moore have been Idaho's go-to-gals for the past two seasons.

Vandals shouldn't take North Texas lightly

Damon Barkdull

Staff

If Big West teams were ranked according to the toughness of their schedule, then North Texas would be conference champion and have plane reservations to Las Vegas.

This season, the Eagles have losses to Arizona State, Texas A&M, Army and Vanderbilt.

However, NTU (4-6, 2-2), which entertains the Idaho Vandals this Saturday, has found a home at the bottom of the Big West Conference along with Boise State and New Mexico State.

Although, that's not to say that the Eagles aren't a good team.

Against undefeated Army, NTU lost a close 27-10 non-conference game. Likewise, Vanderbilt, who almost pulled off an upset at Florida last weekend, only scored 19 points against the Eagles. In the Big West Conference, Utah State scraped by NTU with a 21-13 win.

"I don't think their record tells the story," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey. "You have to look at the conference. They played Nevada tougher than the score shows and they almost beat Utah State."

So, does Idaho (5-4, 2-1) have anything to worry about in their quest for the share of a conference championship?

Most likely. After winning their 18th consecutive game in the Kibbie Dome last weekend against NMSU, the Vandals travel to Denton, Texas, to possibly unscramble the road losing trend this season. Idaho is 0-4 away from Moscow.

This is the first meeting between these two schools. Idaho faces yet another good running back, Ryan Phillips looks to break old record

Senior defensive end/linebacker Ryan Phillips is chasing current Denver Bronco, Jeff Robinson, for the all-time Idaho record of tackles for a loss.

Phillips needs just four tackles to break the record (90) set in Robinson's 1989-92 campaign.

This weekend, Phillips tries to make Idaho highlight clips against an Eagle offense which emphasizes the run.

Against Boise State last weekend, sophomore running back Hut Allred paved the way to an NMSU victory with a 199-yard performance. Likewise, in four league games Allred is averaging 130 yards per game and 5.1 yards per carry. He ranks third in the conference in yards per game (78.5).

Allred will informally meet the top-ranked rushing defense in the conference.

"Offensively, they really run the ball well," Tormey said. "They have an excellent running back." Fien, Griffin, Wilson, Joel Thomas, ect. ... keep putting up the big numbers

The offensive locomotive which has powered and finessed its way through opponents this season continues to choo-choo through the Big West Conference.

Similarly, Idaho quarterback Ryan Fien remains the top leader in total offense in the nation. To date, Fien is averaging 365.11 yards per game.

Fien needs 712 passing yards in the next two conference games to surpass the single-season record of 4,041 set by Seattle Seahawk quarterback John Friesz.

The Simi Valley, Calif., native is hoping to do so with a little help from his main targets: receivers David Griffin and Antonio Wilson.

Nationally, Griffin is ranked ninth in receptions per game (6.78) and 21st in yards per game (88.11). Wilson is fourth in the nation in receiving yards per game (124.67) and 13th in receptions per game (6.44).

The running game has also enjoyed recent success.

Junior running back Joel Thomas



Bruce Twitchell

Idaho travels to Denton, Texas, to battle North Texas before rounding out the season at Boise State.

stumbled, bumbled and rumbled to his second consecutive 100 yard rushing game and his fourth on the season. Last weekend against NMSU, Thomas ran for 119 yards on 24 carries.

Thomas and gang will try to light up the scoreboard against an Eagle defense which is expected to blitz frequently.

"They're playing really good defense and they run the ball really

well," Tormey said.

North Texas is ranked third overall in the Big West in total defense, holding opponents to 32 touchdowns this season.

SUMMER

- Two 5-week sessions
- More than 75 quality education courses
- French Immersion 3-week Program
- College Preview High School Program
- Pont-Aven Art Program

For information:
The American University of Paris
Summer Programs, Box S-4
60 East 42nd St., Suite 1463
New York, New York 10165
Tel. (212) 983-1414
Fax (212) 983-0444

Web site -<http://www.aup.fr>
Email - Summer@aup.fr

Accredited by the Middle States Association

The Students' Voice

ARGONAUT

NOW WITH BLEACH!

THE MORE YOU LISTEN, THE MORE YOU KNOW...

Cheeze to the 7TH POWER

Mozzarella, Cheddar, Feta, Rocotta, Provolone, Parmesan, Romano

16" & 2 DRINKS \$13.00	14" & 1 DRINK \$11.50	12" & 1 DRINK \$10.50
----------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------

Combos Also available:
Sampler, Meatie, Vegi, Taco, & Chicken Fajita

14" 1-ITEM PIZZA & 1 22OZ DRINK

\$6.99

additional items only \$1

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

VALID AFTER 9PM



Catch
BRUCE WILLIAMS
Weekdays 9pm-11pm

LARGE FOR THE PRICE OF A REGULAR SMALL MON & TUES NIGHTS!

TRICKY STIX! TATER WEDGEZ! 3 KINDS OF CHICKEN WINGS! 25 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM!

No One Delivers More Taste to Your Door!

11am-1am Sun-Thurs 11am-2am Fri & Sat
519 S. Main • Moscow

882-8808

12" SMALL 1-ITEM PIZZA & 1 22OZ DRINK

ONLY

\$6.00

Carryout a 16" large 1-item and 2 22oz drinks for **\$6.75** and get another large 1-item and 2 more drinks for only **\$6.00!**

HOT TALK!
1.50K000

Davis brings inspiration back to Vandal basketball

Byron Jarnagin
Staff

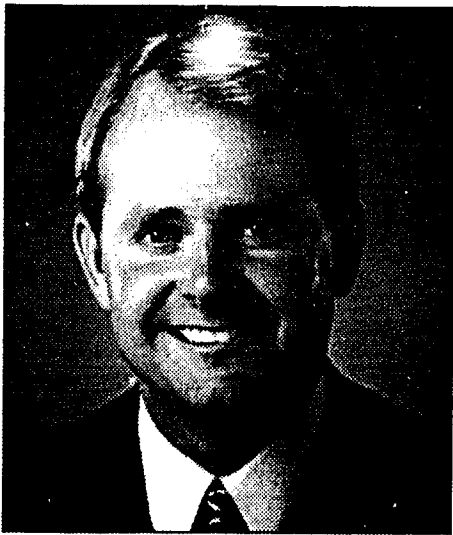
Past Idaho successes under the belt of old and new head coach Kermit Davis, clashes with a three- or four-year project in attempt to put the men's basketball team back on the map as a team that can dominate the Big West Conference.

Davis has mounted a great background of coaching experience that he brings to the young Vandal team this season. He has seen both the winning and losing sides of Vandal basketball, and has his work cut out for him in this year's 1996-97 campaign.

"We are just at the very starting point of our program, and the late start we got in recruiting and scheduling, not to mention the jump to the more competitive Big West, has given us quite a hill to climb, and we know it is going to take time," Davis said. "The best Big Sky teams can do well in the Big West, and this team, the last couple of years, has only finished ahead of Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona in the Big Sky. So, we have a lot of work ahead of us, but it is an exciting time as moving into the Big West is a new challenge for us."

Davis served as the associate head coach at Utah State for the last two years before taking over his most recent position here at Idaho where Davis is excited to part of a rebuilding of a new Vandal team, and plans

to revamp his team from the ground up. One thing on his agenda is to figure out how to attract a motivational crowd to help push the team along. Idaho had a home record of 71-8



Davis led two Idaho teams to Big Sky Conference championships in the late 1980s and in 1990, and became the third basketball coach in Idaho history to receive the Big Sky

or two conference games shy of Monson.

His teams put together winning records beating Nebraska, Washington State, and Montana. During the 1989-90 campaign, Davis took his team to the first round of the NCAA Tournament, but fell short of the next round losing to Louisville 78-59.

Building a strong foundation this season for the Vandals is going to be accomplished on and off the court.

"We are working first at getting some discipline back into the program working on how we look when we travel, how we act on the court, and work on things from a sportsmanship standpoint," Davis said. "Once this is part of our program, we can successfully put together an effective game on the court filling all of the elements of offense, defense, and transition."

Davis' program also carries heavy academic weight, and for the Vandals success is measured in the classroom as well as on the court. He keeps a close relationship with his players on and off the court, keeping a high demand of effort of his players around the clock. Going into the Big West, this Idaho Vandal team is going to be under constant pressure to produce.

"Sometimes I am very demanding of my players, but they know it is because the coaching staff cares about player's well being," Davis said.

“ Sometimes I am very demanding of my players, but they know it is because the coaching staff cares about player's well being.

—Kermit Davis
UI basketball coach

over a seven-year period, and despite the fact Idaho had some truly dominating squads in the past, Davis believes an active student section played a major role in making the Kibbie Dome a tough place for visitors to play in.

Conference Coach of the Year award. Both of his Big Sky title teams recorded identical 25-6 records. Davis is only second to past Idaho coaching great Don Monson in winning season numbers. In 1989 and 1990, the Vandals chalked two 13-3 records, just one

HUG HEAVEN
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

- Downtown across from Theaters
- Eastside Marketplace...

(just down from Kinko's)

Listen to
KUOI
We're friendly.

GRAND OPENING



Celebrate two weeks of savings at all food concepts in the Student Union!

FREE
Regular Fountain Drink with the Purchase of a Burrito Supreme from Taco Bell

99¢ Pizzas when you buy one at regular price! (Of equal value or less)

99¢ Whoppers at Burger King

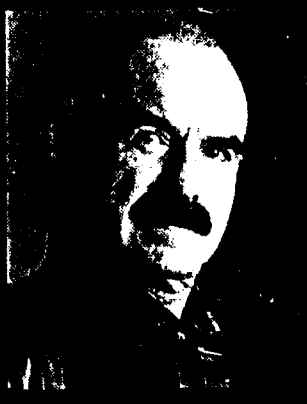
FREE
Cup of Starbucks Fresco Coffee with the Purchase of any Breakfast Panwich from Pizza Hut



Inside The Student Union

All Offers Expire 11/22/96

THE MORE YOU LISTEN, THE MORE YOU KNOW...



Catch **G. GORDON LIDDY**
Weekdays 12 noon - 2pm

HOT TALK!
1150.KQQQ

THE MORE YOU LISTEN, THE MORE YOU KNOW...



Catch **DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER**
Weekdays 2pm-4pm

HOT TALK!
1150.KQQQ

New coach, new team, new results

Byron Jarnagin and
Nate Peterson
Staff



Brian Hancock

Assistant coach Brian Hancock joins the Vandal staff from North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, where he was an assistant coach the past five years.

Hancock is a familiar face for a few of the JC transfers from North Idaho. Vandal players Eddie Turner, Kevin Byrne, and Troy Thompson all have played under Hancock.

In his five years at NIC, the Cardinals posted a combined record of 114-43, an average of nearly 23 wins per season.

Born and raised in Coeur d'Alene, Hancock graduated from Coeur d'Alene high school in 1986. Following high school Hancock attended North Idaho, graduating from there in 1988. Hancock then graduated from the University of Idaho in 1991.



Dave Farrar

Associate head coach Dave Farrar comes to Idaho from Middle Tennessee State University.

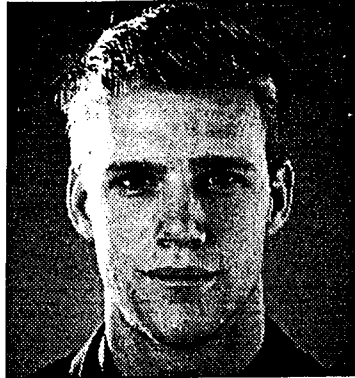
In five seasons as head coach, Farrar led the Blue Raiders to a record of 61-73. His '92 team finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference. In '95, his team upset SEC power Vanderbilt.

Farrar's ties with Davis lead back to Kermit's days at Mississippi State. While Davis was a graduate assistant, Farrar was a full-time assistant for the Bulldogs in 1982.

His coaching and expertise come from several years of experience. As the head coach for Hutchinson Junior College of Kansas, Farrar led his team to the national NJCAA title in 1988.

Farrar also served as a head coach and athletic director at Lindsey Wilson College, Ky., from 1974-1977. In 1991, Farrar coached the USA Select Team on a trip to China.

"From a coaching and integrity standpoint, I think Dave is as well thought of as any guy in the country," says Davis. "He brings a tremendous amount of success and experience to our basketball program."



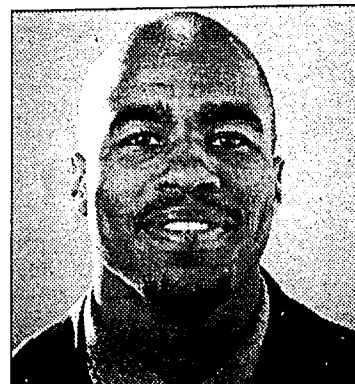
Kevin Byrne

After two seasons at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, Kevin Byrne comes to the University of Idaho as a junior forward. As part of the Scenic West Conference, Byrne he finished fifth in blocked shots with 30, recording an average of one blocked shot per game.

He played in 29 of 31 games for NIC shooting 66 for 109 scoring almost 61 percent from the field, and chalking 62 of 89 free throws for a total of 70 percent. Byrne averaged 5.5 rebounds per game.

Kevin was the Pacific Coast League MVP in high school, and grabbed the honors of an all-district team pick and second team all-country pick. During conference play he shot nearly 57 percent from the floor averaging 5.6 points per game and 4.4 rebounds per game.

"Kevin is a good, strong athlete, but he hasn't played a whole lot of basketball," Davis said. "However, he has been working really hard, and in the last couple of weeks has shown some great progress."

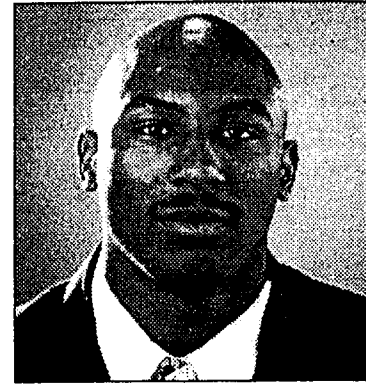


Derrick Elliot

Junior transfer Derrick Elliot comes to Idaho from Utah Valley College where he played point guard averaging 15.7 points per game, 5.9 assists per game, and 37.5 percent from 3-point land. With these numbers he led Utah Valley to a regional title and a birth in the National Junior College Tournament. Elliot was voted the MVP of the regional tournament.

He is a former teammate of Vandals Eddie Turner, Kevin Byrne, and Troy Thompson as a freshman at NIC. At NIC Elliot averaged 9.3 points per game and four assists per game. His best game at NIC, he scored 23 points against Dixie Junior College, and the following season Elliot recorded 21 points and nine assists in a game against Utah Valley whom he would eventually play for.

"Derrick is a very competitive player who shows determination every day, and has been shooting the ball well in practice," Davis said. "We have been working with him to better understand the play by play during the fow of a game, but he has shown great maturity on the court."



Marcus Wallace

The Idaho "Player of the Year" in 1994, Wallace has transferred from Southern Idaho College in Twin Falls.

The junior forward from Mountain Home, averaged 19.6 points per game and shot 59.7 percent from the field. He was a first team all-region and all-regional tournament pick as a sophomore at CSI.

Wallace was fourth in the Scenic West Conference in scoring and third in field goal percentage. An explosive athlete, Wallace possess the ability to run the floor and finish.

The son of Walter and Sheila Wallace, Marcus, was originally born in Philadelphia. His father, Walter, is in the Air Force.

He is related to former North Carolina All-America player and current Portland Trailblazer Rasheed Wallace.

"Marcus is a physically strong player," said Davis. "He is definitely been a surprise the past week. He is a great scorer and he will definitely make contributions for us."

LONDON \$269

PARIS	\$329
AMSTERDAM	\$349
ROME	\$389
MADRID	\$365
VIENNA	\$365

FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM SPOKANE BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFCs. NOTING BETWEEN \$3-\$45, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS. FARES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Council Travel
National Reservation Center
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
<http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm>
EUROPASS FROM \$210
RAILPASSES AVAILABLE BY PHONE!

the garden lounge
in the Hotel Moscow

**Happy Hour Every Day
Now 4 to 7 p.m.
plus**

Blue Monday: \$2.00 drinks from our 'Drink List'
Tuesday: \$1.00 wells & drafts \$1.35 draft micros & import
Wednesday: 8-11 p.m. \$2.00 Shots from our 'Shooters' list
Thursday Happy Hour till 10 pm

The ASWSU Ski Team & Outdoor Recreation Center
present the
SKI SWAP & SHOW
AND OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE

IN THE WSU HOLLINGBERY FIELD HOUSE
• NEW & 2 HAND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
• AREA RESORT, SHOPS, & LODGING DISPLAYS

REGISTRATION: FRIDAY NOV. 15TH, 3PM-9PM
\$.50 REGISTRATION FEE PER ITEM
HANDLING FEE - 15% OF SELLING PRICE

SALE: SAT. NOV. 16, 9AM-3PM
FREE ADMISSION, DOOR PRIZES

CLAIM: CLAIM MONEY AND UNSOLD ITEMS ON SUNDAY NOV. 17, 9AM-3PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 335-2651

Warren Miller's SNOWRIDERS
NOV. 16 3, 6, & 9 PM IN TODD AUD.
TICKETS: \$6.50 AT DOOR
\$6.00 IN ADVANCE
@ CUB WEST ENTRANCE
NOV. 11-13, 10AM-2PM

University of Idaho
Vandal Basketball
GET INTO THE GAME

DOUBLE HEADER THIS SATURDAY!

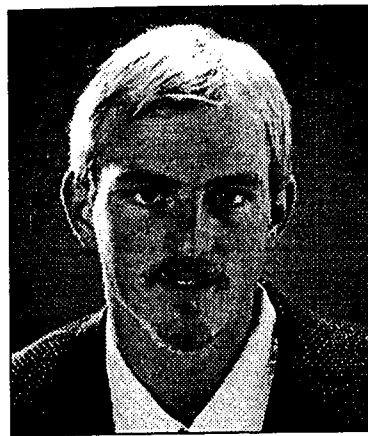
WOMEN'S HOOPS!
IDAHO VS. IDAHO ALUMNI
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH
MEMORIAL GYM
It's Vandal Time!
10 FREE PIZZAS EVERY 1/2 HOUR!
GAME TIME 6:00!

Featuring The Return of Head Coach Kermit Davis!

IDAHO VS. GLOBAL SPORTS ADIDAS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH
8PM IN MEMORIAL GYM
MEN'S HOOPS!
GAME TIME 8:00!

BASKETBALL • FROM PAGE A12

The Vandals have added 9 new faces in the off-season



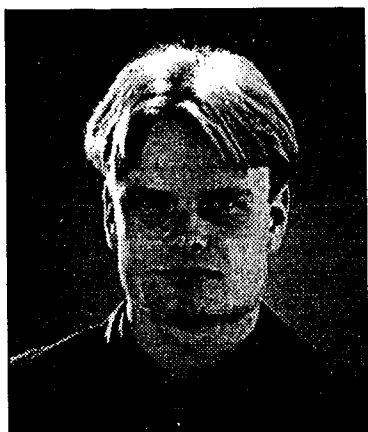
Jon Harris

True freshman Jon Harris joins the Vandal organization after being named the Idaho "Player of the Year" his last two seasons at Centennial High School. His senior season at Centennial, Harris led his team to a 20-6 record for the season averaging 23 points, 11 rebounds, and 4.5 blocked shots per game which gave his team a shot at a title, making it to the A-1 state tournament. His team went to the state tournament his junior year as well. Harris averaged 16.7 points per game as a junior.

Ultimately, Harris finished out his high school career as the all-time leading scorer and rebounder at Centennial recording 1,198 points and 590 rebounds. He also claimed the MVP award twice for the Southern Idaho Conference. Harris had a 62 percent shooting average from the field and 78 percent from the free-throw line.

In 1996 he received honors as the Gatorade Player of the Year, was a Street and Smith's honorable mention All-American pick, and participated in the 1996 Adidas All-American game.

"Jon is a really solid player, and will probably start some games for us," Davis said. "He is giving a great effort in practice, and shows he has a sound grip on the game of basketball."

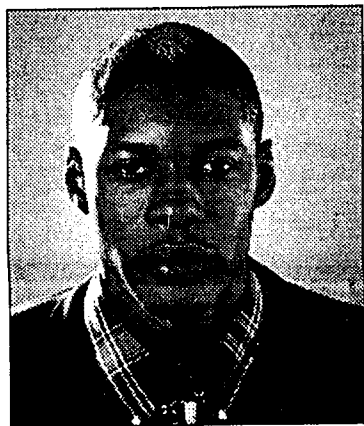


Kirk Hessing

The UI basketball team will feature a freshman walk-on this season. Kirk Hessing comes to the Idaho basketball program from Lewis-Clark State College down in Lewiston where he played ball last year. He originally comes from Boise where he played on the 1994 Borah High School state championship team.

Hessing has a long line of Idaho basketball in his blood dating as far back as 1968. His father Keith, in 1968, and his uncle Bill, in 1977, played basketball for the Vandals.

"Kirk will be sitting out this year since he transferred from LCSC where he played baseball, but he typifies the great walk-on with a great attitude and he plays darn hard in practice," Davis said. "I think he is going to be a nice part of what we are trying to do."

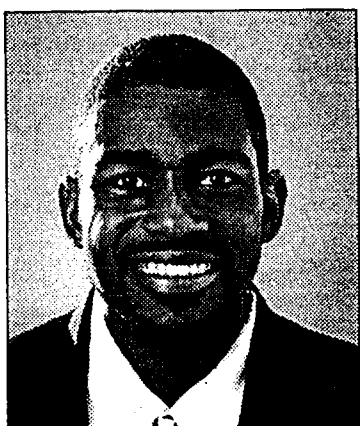


Chris Popoola

From Palisades High School down in California comes true

freshman Chris Popoola. In high school as a senior Popoola averaged seven points per game and eight rebounds per game. Popoola will be a redshirt for the Vandals this season.

"Chris has made some progress during practices, and like a lot of freshman around the country not knowing exactly how much work he has to put in balancing academics and athletics, and adjusting as a freshman. Plus, discovering how hard he is going to have to play every day," Davis said. "He is a very good athlete who will definitely have something to contribute to the team within the next few years."



Troy Thomson

As a transfer from North Idaho college in Coeur d'Alene, local fans may have already caught a sneak preview of the talents of Troy Thomson.

Averaging 18 points, 6.9 rebounds, and just under one block per game, Thomson was a first team all-region pick last year in the Scenic West Conference.

Ranking fifth in scoring, 12th in rebounding and eight in blocked shots, the junior forward from San Jose displayed an all around game making him a top recruit from the conference.

Thompson possess long range shooting ability as well as an inside game, shooting 32 percent from 3-point land and 47 percent from the field.

Always active on both ends of the floor, Thomson collected 109 defensive rebounds and nearly as

many offensive rebounds with a 106.

As a prep star at Gunderson High School, Thomson was named conference player of the year his senior year.

He is the son of Grance Thompson and LaDonna Champion. His father Grance, played college football at San Jose State. Thompson, is majoring in visual communications.

"Troy has really done well," said Davis. "He's a good rebounder, really athletic, and always athletic defensively."



Jarrett Wendt

Jarrett Wendt will make his introduction to Idaho fans this year after two season spent at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A pure shooter, Wendt averaged 17.1 points per game, while shooting 83 percent from the free-throw line, and 36 percent from the 3-point line.

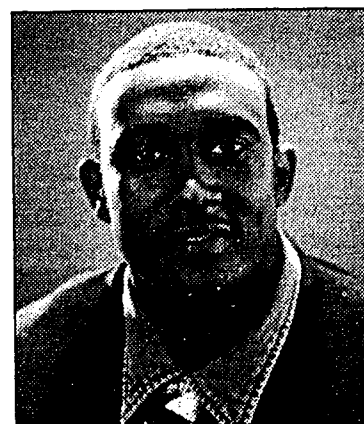
Wendt was a solid rebounder averaging 4.9 rebounds per game and also dished out 86 assists.

Wendt's performance earned him first team All-Western State Conference as a sophomore and an honorable-mention pick as a freshman.

As a senior Wendt led Cuesta to a school record and a No. 15 ranking in the state of California.

The 6-5 junior forward is originally from Santa Monica, Calif.

"Jarrett is our best perimeter shooter," said Davis. "He is a good passer, but needs to get tougher on the rebounds, which I think he'll do."



Avery Curry

Avery Curry, unfortunately will be sitting out this season after transferring from Florida State University.

Curry is the only transfer coming from a four year school. As a transfer from Florida State in Tallahassee, Curry played two seasons for the Seminoles.

Curry came off the bench for the Seminoles in '94-95 and saw time as a starter in the first 18 games of the '95-96 season at the off guard position.

Last season Curry averaged 6.4 points, 3.3 rebounds, 1.3 assists, and 1.2 steals per game. He scored in double figures nine times as a sophomore including a 16-point effort against North Carolina and Clemson.

Curry, was a first team all-state pick in 1993 after leading Tallahassee Rickards High school to the class 3A state championship.

"Avery is a big talent," said Davis. "He can shoot the ball and is really competitive."

Get into the game

Listen to **KUOI**
We're cool.

MICRO
Movie House
230 W. 3rd • Moscow
882-2499
Admission *2.00

Nov. 15-16
Tin Cup
8:30 & 9:15

Nov. 17-20
Lone Star
8:30 & 9:30

Midnight Movie
Friday and Saturday
Tin Cup

NEEDED:
Election Workers!

pays **\$30**

LUNCH PROVIDED!
pick up form at ASUI office

FOLLETT'S MOUNTAIN SPORTS

PRE SKI SWAP SALE!

Come in for best selection

up to **50%** OFF clothing & equipment

OBERMEYER
ROSSIGNOL
The Heart of Technology*

ROFFE

SALOMON

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues-Fri

SAVE THE SKI-SWAP HASSLE

Lewiston
1019 21st St.
743-4200

Moscow
428 W. 3rd St.
882-6735

COMICS

Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



True

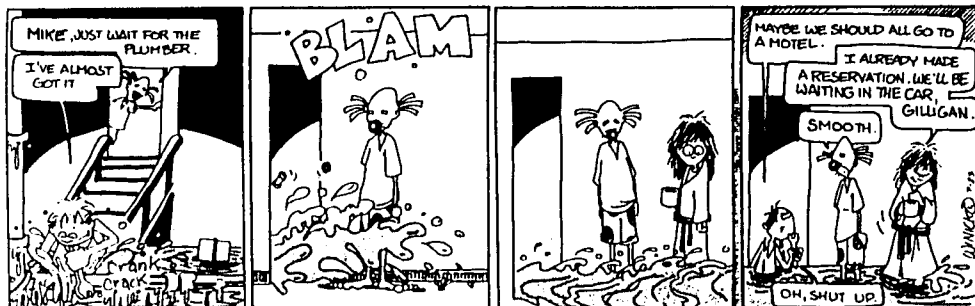
Daryl Cagle



The thought of getting married makes 43.9% of men sweat compared with only 37.6% of women.

Frumpy The Clown

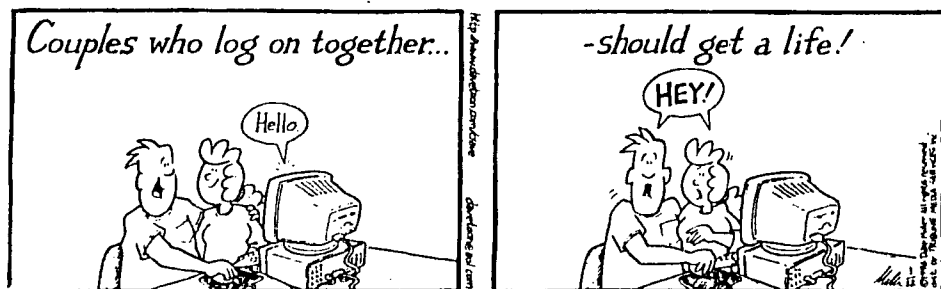
Judd Winick



Actor Dennis Franz "NYPD. Blue" started out working for the post office.

Dave

David Miller



★ — Share the Adventure — ★

Children's Book Week

★ November 18 thru 24 ★

Children's Books **20% Off** Nov. 18th to Nov. 28th ★

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

Phone: 885-6469 uibooks@uidaho.edu

Visa MasterCard Discover uipcstore@uidaho.edu

CLASSIFIEDS



Are
Accepted

DEADLINES: Mondays & Thursdays at Noon
Notify the Argonaut immediately of any errors in your ad as the Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

885-7825

NOTICE TO READERS

The Argonaut recommends that you take care in responding to investment opportunities, work at home offers or catalogs for employment, repossessed vehicles or real estate. Before sending any money to organizations making extravagant claims or those without a permanent, local address, be sure to get all the facts. If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Better Business Bureau at (208) 342-4649

RENTALS

COME LIVE WITH US!

- Great location in residential area
- Close to East City Park
- Near town & mall
- Renovated interiors
- On-site laundry
- Gas heat

- Unique 1 & 3 bedroom apt homes from \$250-\$499
- 24-hour emergency maintenance service.

APARTMENT RENTALS
1122 E. 3rd Street, #101A
882-4721.

New 2 bdrm apt. DW, Laundry facilities on-site. \$525/mo, \$300 deposit. Call 883-7748.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS New 2 bedroom, W/D, DW.
\$560/mo. 882-1791

Apartment for rent.
\$420/month + deposit. Non-smoking, no pets. 2-bdrm. 882-3090 Ask for Kahre or Shannon.

2bdrm apartment. W/D
hookup, G/D, D/W, 4-plex,
\$530 rent, deposit neg.,
available 12/20. Take over
lease. 882-6582.

Studio apartment two blocks from univ. Loft bedroom, living room, kitchenette. Great view of Moscow Mountain. \$350/mo. 882-4168

ROOMMATES

Roommate needed ASAP. Female preferred, non-smoker. \$237.50/month. 883-4587.

Roommate wanted: prefer female, no smoking. Close to campus. \$250/mo. Call (208)926-4449 evenings.

FOR SALE

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

1990 Mongoose IBOC Sport Series, 22" frame, multi-colored. \$150/OBO—Gronell Telle Boots \$130/OBO. 882-2250.

SOLOFLEX Machine:
Excellent condition! \$450
882-0190.

MOUNTAIN BIKE Trek 930. New Rock Shox, new handlebars, Just tuned-up. Low miles, mint condition! Includes bike lock, night light, pump, mud guards. \$450/OBO. Greg 882-9228

EMPLOYMENT

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

The Spokesman Review needs early mornings motor route driver for Moscow-Troy motor route. Approx 3 hours daily and 6 hours on Sunday. Be able to start in Moscow at 3am daily and 1:30am on Sunday. Possible earnings \$800 to \$1000 per month. Call Nelson 1-800-338-8801 ext. 5169 or 332-5910 in Pullman Office.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in The Cruise Ship & Land Tour Industry. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-971-3550 Ext C59058

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES Earn an excellent salary while experiencing a different part of the country as an American nanny! \$175-\$350/week PLUS room and board! All expenses paid by family. Go with the best referral service. Call 1-800-937-NANI for a free brochure.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-3881 for listings.

Epton House Asso. is seeking Part-time permanent employees for position working with developmentally disabled adults in group homes & apartments. Call 332-7653 10:00am-2:00pm only.

THE SPOKESMAN REVIEW We need early morning individuals for car route delivery in Moscow. Also accepting applications for substitutes on call for a day or week at a time. 332-5910 ext. 5169. leave msge for Nelson

Deliver newspapers a.m. approximately 1 hour. \$220/month. Car route in Moscow. Lewiston Morning Tribune. Leave message, Kay Drake. 882-8742.

FIRST CALL HEALTH CARE. Now serving Washington and Idaho! RNs, LPNs, CNAs and caretaker positions available. Come join our innovative team and make a difference. We offer competitive wages, flexible schedules and desirable caseloads. Apply at 201 N. Main, Moscow or call 882-6463.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3881 for listings.

RECYCLE

Full-time accounts receivable person for busy 2 provider medical office. Medical/coding experience preferred. Must be able to work in team atmosphere. Competitive wage and benefit package. Please send resume to: Daily News, POB 8187, c/o Box 912 Moscow, ID 83843

SERVICES

WELLNESS COUNSELING available at the **Student Health Services!** Aim for a healthier you! Find out about:
•Weight control
•Eating disorders
•Healthy heart diets
+much more.
To make an appointment, call 885-6693.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Beaded necklace near admin on 11/4. To claim, identify at SUB info desk.

LOST: Pair of gray fleece mittens somewhere in the FWR Building on Oct. 29th. If you have found them, please call 883-9770.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse
336-4151 (local)
A Registered Nurse will return your call within 24 hours
Ask anything!
Sponsored by UI
Student Health Services

USED FURNITURE. Great selection, great quality, great prices. Buy and sell. **NOW AND THEN.** 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow, ID. (208)-882-7886.

FAST FUNDRAISERS AVAILABLE - RAISE \$500 OR MORE IN ONLY ONE WEEK! GREEKS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (800)-862-1982 EXT. 33

**BUY IT...
FIND IT...
SELL IT...**

**In the
Argonaut
Classifieds.
They work!**

MISCELLANEOUS

Are you searching for a loving family for your baby? Adopted 5-year old is anxious to share loving parents, toys, and big back yard with sibling. We are looking forward to share a lifetime of love and laughter. For a confidential meeting without obligation please call our Adoption Advisor Elisabeth toll free (800)637-7999. Don, Linda & Kayla.

**WE
ACCEPT**



FACT:

Two to three billion tires are stockpiled in the U.S.. This is growing by 250 million each year.

TIP:

If you can find one, patronize a tire dealer that guarantees it will recycle your used tire.



HAD YOUR MUGSHOT TAKEN LATELY?

GET YOUR PORTRAIT TAKEN FOR THE
1997 GEM YEARBOOK.

Photographers will take pictures from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the SUB, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 19 at Wallace Complex and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Towers.

G E M
of the Mountains

PORTRAIT SITTINGS ARE FREE. PORTRAITS WILL BE USED IN THE 1997 YEARBOOK, AND SPECIAL PACKAGES MAY BE PURCHASED.