Area pets need committed owners

Christine Erney
Staff

As summer quickly approaches, many students leaving town are faced with the dilemma of finding an adequate home for the pet they must leave behind.

Yvonne Herman, president of the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society (CAAPS), said there is a major problem with abandoned pets in the Pullman-Moscow area.

"Many people put their pets in the car and drive them 20 or 30 miles away and dump them near a farm and hope the farmers will adopt them," said Herman. "But many times when this happens we get phone calls from farmers saying that if we don't come pick up the animal they will shoot it. And many times we try to catch those animals, but we can't because they are frightened."

CAAPS adopts stray and homeless animals and keeps the animals until homes can be found for them. They also put pets without homes into foster homes until adequate homes can be found. They advertise a pet of the week, in local newspapers and radio stations as a way to let people know about the pets.

"We interview families carefully to match the people with the right pet," said Herman. "It's pretty successful, and pets can be returned if they don't fit with the family." Herman said CAAPS adopts about four animals per week. Beginning in April, CAAPS expects a threefold increase in the number of animals needing homes.

"To give you an example, of how busy we have become," said Herman, "we're Sunday we got 20 phone calls, mostly from the Pullman and Moscow area."

Herman said she would like to see people change the concept of "getting rid of an animal" to one of "finding a home." She said a lot of animals are very valuable and have been well taken care of. She also said many people do not think about the care of the animals they give away.

A search committee hand over four names it recommended for further evaluation. John Hunt, Charles Hatch and David Bryant have already completed the greuling schedule of interviews with UI President Elizabeth Zinser, students, faculty, department chairs, college deans and with UI staff in Boise. James Lassio is scheduled for the round of interviews early next week.

Students, faculty and staff can still bring in written comments regarding the three candidates who have already interviewed, said Claire Shumaker, secretary for Provost John Yost.

Two of the candidates are already employed by UI, and the other two are currently employed by other universities.

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Schwarz graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Pacific Lutheran University and with honors with his medical degree from UW School of Medicine. He was named Outstanding Graduate. He will be granted honorary Doctor of Science degree from the UI at commencement, held on Saturday May 20.

New dump site open for use by general public

A new wood waste dump site is open for use by the public at 150-200 pounds, the UI Power Plant can grind it for use elsewhere. The site uses approximately 20,000 tons of wood waste products each year. For members of the campus Power Plant manager, said the plant will not make a profit on the wood materials. The plant will be getting fuel at the same cost while providing a service to the University. The site will accept untreated wood waste materials including lumber, tree branches, pulp, wood chips, construction wood waste, and stovekindling. Materials that are not composed of wood will not be accepted. The facility services to prevent against asphalt roasting, carpet, sheet rock, tires, concrete, paper or plastic. A $10 charge will be imposed for every unacceptable item unless they are empty and taken back by the person making the bogus delivery. Household loads of less than 200 pounds will be accepted at no charge, but a tipping fee of $25 per ton will be charged. Dumping is allowed for free on the scales which are available at the site.

MDP charges student with grand theft

The preliminary hearing of a University of Idaho student accused of stealing $2,500 from Hank's bookstore is scheduled for Thursday.

Stuart W. Robb, a 20-year-old son of Cliff Robb, has been charged with grand theft in connection with the case. The hearing will determine there is enough evidence to try Robb in the district court.

Robb, a history major, is accused of stealing the money from a University bookstore safe while working there as a janitor. Robb has changed his plea to guilty. He was discovered by the manager on Feb. 27 when he came to the office with safe and it was found he had stolen $2,500. The manager had previously counted the money in the safe two days earlier.

Robb, if convicted, could spend a maximum of 14 years in jail. His trial is scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday.

International Assoc. to hold final event

The Students' International Association will hold the final event of the semester in a Volleyball and Ice Cream Social from 7-9 p.m., tonight, Friday.

Dr. Larry Neff, foreign study director, will speak on "The Middle East." For more information call 883-3438.

Women's Center jour- neys into wilderness

The Women's Center will host the "Sacred Circle: A Documentary Cohesed by Bever- Doolittle and Marcellus Bear Heart Williams" today at 2:30 p.m. in the program is a video pre- sentation taking the viewer on a journey through Yellowstone to the western Great Lakes and to the eagle sanctuaries of the colo- nial South. The Women's Center will also present "Talking Over. Stories and Songs of the Year," and "Dancing: Today's Native Americans" today at 7 p.m. in the Little Chief Museum.

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Melissa Johnson

Walt Lokteff, 22, is the owner of the Perch convenience store on campus, which many students frequent to get their studying snacks and beverages.

Lokteff finds it difficult to compete with other big businesses when it comes to lower prices and advertising costs.

"Compared to big business, our buying power is virtually nil compared to theirs," Lokteff said. "Advertising is as big for me as a big store."

Lokteff, who has to generate 12 months of business in 9 months of school, finds it very difficult to do.

"This summer, I'm going to do some logging to make ends meet," Lokteff said, who also owns a small farm which helps him bring in some extra income.

Lokteff, however, finds that the advantages of owning and running the Perch outweigh the disadvantages.

"I have a very personal relationship with my customers. You really can't put a price tag on that," Lokteff said. "If I didn't enjoy this I wouldn't be doing it."

Our recent experience that Lokteff had, which left him "crying like a baby," was when the Vandals came in and tormented him. They were showing their appreciation for the lunch he donates every year to them when they go on tour.

Lokteff has owned the Perch for four years and said that he has no idea how long the actual business has been operating.

"My logo says established long ago. I have no idea. A man who graduated in 1948 remembered it," Lokteff said.

"People met each other here, dated and now have kids going there," Lokteff said.

Lokteff and his wife come to Moscow in '64 from Sacramento, Calif. He sold a jewelry store in Sacramento and opened one in Moscow. When he sold the building which housed the jewelry store, he bought the Perch.

Lokteff, whose native language is not English, was raised speaking Russian.

His parents were originally from Russia. They immigrated to America in 1950.

The Perch is popular with students because of its close proximity to campus. The store has been owned by Walt Lokteff for the past four years but has been a permanent fixture at UI for over 45 years.

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animal. "If people have to find a new home for their pet, they should let us know as soon as possible," she said. "People should know by March if they can keep their pets for the summer. They should give us as much time as possible to find a home for the pet. And it's as simple as a phone call."

CAAPS is supported by their membership dues, donations, and fund-raisers, and the fees for adopting a pet. "What we charge for adopting a pet does not cover our investment," said Herman. "When we get an animal, we will vaccinate it, neuter or spay the animal and give the new owner a "dowry" including a traveling case, a blanket, a collar, a leash, a food dish and food."

Herman said there are more pets than available homes. "We adopt pets as far away as Oregon," she said. "We are networking with humane societies around the area so the pet has a better chance to live."

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PETS • FROM PAGE 1
Mad Max is one of several animals looking for a permanent home.

Jeff Curtis

THE ARGONAUT

The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available from on campus and in Moscow. 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. All members of the Associated Student Press, the College Newspaper Association and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of profession-
Students object to how activity fees are doled out

Marco Buscaglia  
Assistant Editor

Student Government Association-$4.03  
Huskie Entertainment Fund-$2.84  
Black Student Union-$3.37

Although they're not always itemized, fees tacked onto the end of college tuition bills are definitely there, adding anywhere from $50 to $200 to students' tuition bills.

Most of the time, student activity fees are glossed over by students and their parents, who tend to concentrate only on the "total due" when writing out their tuition checks. But a growing number of students is taking note of how their student activity money is being spent and is refusing to contribute any money toward organizations or causes that they oppose. Instead, they are subtracting the appropriate fees or demanding their money back.

"Students should have a choice in determining where their money goes," said Ron Witteles, editor of the "Northwestern Chronicle," a conservative campus newspaper that sponsored a "Take Back Your Money" day earlier this spring at Northwestern University. "The last thing we want is the administration or a student government bureaucracy deciding where to spend our money."

During "Take Back Your Money" day, Witteles and his staff gave $5 back to the first 100 students who showed up at a campus landmark. The $500 had been allotted by the student government to NU's Conservative Council. But the group chose to hand the money back to students rather than spend it on speakers or other activities.

"No one should be forced to pay for something if they're not going to get any benefits," said Dan Byrd, president of NU's student newspaper. Byrd estimated that approximately $50 each semester in student activity fees. "It doesn't make any sense. Why should you pay for something you're never going to use?"

Collectively, student activity fees add up to much more than pocket change on many campuses. At the University of Florida, near- ly $6 out of every credit hour worth of tuition $6 million in allogros toward student activity fees, which are delegated to various groups by the student government.

But even though the student fees budget is in the millions, a recent survey by the "Independent Florida Alligator," the university's student newspaper, revealed that 90 percent of the UF student body did not know how much they paid in student activity fees each year. Forty-four percent of students couldn't name one item that their money went toward.

"I was pretty surprised when I found out how much money the student government had control of," said Tony Miranda, a UF senior. "When I think about that much money, it just seems like there should be a lot more free stuff for me to do."

A few individual students, however, have objected to paying for activities that violate their personal ideological or political beliefs. At California State University-Long Beach, for example, students argue that a $185 fee is being used for student activities in the hands of the student government.

"Decisions on funding for student groups aren't something we need to worry about on a day-to-day basis," said Cheek Leeblebka, spokesperson for Northwestern University. "Since these are student groups that request funding, it only makes sense that other students decide their importance."

Chris Tompkins, the former University of Florida student body president, said that funding for various organizations is determined by hearings, discussions and votes.

"It's a democratic process," he said. "We try to weigh the importance of something to the students, both individual and as a whole, and then make the fairest allocations we can."

But David Engelland, a University of Minnesota sophomore, contends that not all groups are treated equally by student government.

Engelland, president of UM's Students for Family Values, tried unsuccessfully last year to qualify for student funding. After being told his group was "too political," Engelland said he became convinced that he was being mistreated because of the group's conservative agenda.

"We are a non-partisan group, and we wel- come anyone who wants to join," Engelland said. "Just because most student groups have a somewhat liberal stance, we stuck out. We needed to make the funding committee realize that student activities are about options."

Engelland spent the next 12 months arguing his group's case. This year, Students for Family Values received $10,000. Although the group had requested $26,000, Engelland said he's pleased. "We'll be able to set up a Rush (Linburgh) Room for people to come and listen a couple days a week, we'll host debates, and we'll try to sponsor different activities," he said. "It also gives us a chance to set up some fund-raising efforts."

Like Engelland, other students have com- plained that the importance of something to the receiving funds because of the ideological content of their projects. At least one group of students has taken their case to court.

The U.S. Supreme Court will rule this sum- mer on whether the University of Virginia can provide funding to student groups with "unconstitutionally government-controlled content."

* SEE FEES PAGE 10
Stanford brews its own blend of 'Cardinal Coffee'

Wendt Williams
College Press Service

PALO ALTO, Calif.—When Stanford University students buy coffee these days, they ask for it not only by flavor but by name—the names of their dorms, that is. Students, as well as faculty and staff, can go into the school's store and buy 11 flavors of gourmet Cardinal Coffee. There's everything from Florence Moore French Viennese to Espresso Sumatra. The most popular is Lacuneta Mocha Java.

The university first ordered its specially roasted beans last December after it noticed that students were going off campus to get their caffeine buzz. So when the campus store conducted a survey about what students wanted in their beans, the response was overwhelming.

"They wanted better coffee, a whole bean program. They cared about freshness and flavor," said Jane Williams, marketing manager for Stanford University's Central Stores.

"We found that coffee is no longer a casual beverage. Students are passionate about their java." Since the Cardinal flavors premiered before the winter break, the store's been selling 742 pounds a month. Because the school is a nonprofit group, it's only available to those attending or working for the university—crushing news to the hundreds of alumni who have called Williams begg ing for a bag of beans bearing the name of their freshman halls or dorms where they first fell in love.

When a Stanford professor, now in his 80s, came in and asked for a dozen bags of Bremner French Roast, though, it was no problem.

He wanted to give it as a gift when he proposed to a woman he met in that hall when they were both freshmen.

"We made him up a very nice gift basket with ribbon and cloth," Williams said. They also tucked in a grinder with a Cardinal emblem on the front; it comes free with any purchase of six or more bags.

Faculty and alumni tend to select beans for sentimental reasons; students, on the other hand, go for flavor, Williams said.

But, now students are asking, what's a cup of coffee without something to dip into it? Stanford students have asked recently for biscotti, said Williams, who says she's looking into it. She's also considering stocking Cardinal mugs, warmers, even party mix.

Williams said she expects that the store soon would order additional flavors, all named for campus buildings.

And even though students tend not to be dorm-loyal drinkers, it hasn't stopped them from requesting that the next flavor of Cardinal Coffee be named for their freshman hall.

Sandals: How we celebrate and liberate the foot

Benjamin Forgey
The Washington Post

Sandals: the simplest shoes and surely the oldest. They have been found in ancient Chinese tombs. They are pictured in elegant Minoan murals. The tough Roman legions used them by the thousands. Christian hermits wore sandals, along with hair shirts, when they headed for the desert.

These are the equalizing shoes. Everybody wears sandals. Japanese steel cleaners, aristocratic gels; Greek fishermen, titans on their yachts. For relaxation, Americans love sandals they embody practicality and convenience, two qualities we take for granted.

Symbolically, sandals confirm our image of ourselves as likable easygoing, informal. We unconform our feet not only for comfort, but also because we want to look comfortable, to signal something with our feet: Hey, come on over, hang out, be cool, chill. Don't stand on ceremony. Stand on next to nothing—a sole and a couple of straps.

Until recently this emphasis on informality has tended to limit the choices, especially for men. In Europe it's not unusual to see men dressed in a tasteful suit with sandals to match it's amazing how a handsome sock can raise a sandal's status to that of a full-grown shoe.

By contrast, in the United States men's sandals are usually built for barbecue or beach, not boulevard. This is reflected in the popularity of ergonomic models they fairly shout their comfortability. But pretty they they are not. By making such a show of sacrificing beauty for utility, they seem almost to insist that ugly is good for you.

Yet sandals at their best for men as well as women are comfortable and comely. Elegant, even. The beauty of the shoe is its hedonism. Construction can be simple or quite complex, but the point always is to celebrate—as well as liberate—the foot.

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The Daily Tempest
University of Texas

If you are lucky, a lot of people are asking you, "What do you want for graduation?"

Don't be afraid to tell them. If you don't offer suggestions, you are going to get strange kitchenware items that you will never use.

A couple of things you will need for a jump on the real world are:

1. A leather organizer: This will come in handy for scheduling all of those job interviews. It will also keep you organized so you don't forget any of those interviews. Plus it looks cool.


3. A suit: No one wants a suit—specially as a graduation gift. But one good suit can sit through many interviews. Just make sure you dry clean it in between interviews. You really can swear in those things.

4. A watch: If you don't have one, you need one. Shoveling up dirt for an interview is very hard. Maybe you should ask for a watch with an alarm.

5. A good pair of running shoes: These will serve two purposes. You can put them on after job interviews, and you'll look just like a yuppie with a job. Your feet also will be saved some pain and agony.

Also you can use them to outrun bill collectors when they come for you.

6. Feel-good tapes: You are a good person, even if it takes you three years to find a job.

Get some affirmation tapes to reaffirm that. You will need them after job interview No. 20.

7. A nice set of pens: Who knows why you need this, but you will get it so you might as well ask for it.


If you have no computer, you could do your own job resume.

A new car. As long as you are asking for big stuff, go for the gusto.

If you get a new car, you would never have to worry about breaking down on the highway the way to interviews.

Don't bother asking for the car if you are moving to New York City. It will get stolen.

Instead, tell your gift buyer that you need thousands of tokens for the subway. You also might want a small gas tank.

10. An answering machine: There may come a day when a company wants to call you back.

The don't really need a silly message on the machine until you sign the contract.

Washington outlook: Defending civil liberties

Ronald Brownstein
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Maybe the time has finally arrived for the American Civil Liberties Union to send out that fund-raising letter to the National Review subscription list.

Remember when Ed Meese called the ACLU "the criminal's lobby?" Or when George Bush, doing his best to rattle the ghost of Joseph Welch, labeled Michael S. Dukakis a "card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union?"

File it all. In the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, the right is suddenly stepping with civil libertarians.

In the past two weeks, a parade of Republicans and conservatives have warned against overreacting to the attack with sweeping antiterrorism legislation that infringes on civil liberties. It's not entirely surprising to hear such arguments from the libertarian Cato Institute, which would have expected such tender sentiments from dyed-in-the-wool Reaganuchards such as Bruce Fein, the conservative legal scholar, and Paul Craig Roberts, a charter supply-side economist. Yet both last week penned opinion pieces in the conservative Washington Times warning Congress against going too far.

Then there was the joint plea for moderation from those traditional brothers-in-arms: the ACLU and the National Rifle Association. "History is clear," they wrote, in a statement joined by an assortment of right-leaning groups, "that when the nation has overreacted in moments of crisis, the results have been bad for basic freedoms."

This is not to say that it has reached its improbable apex when Oliver L. North recently invited onto his radio program, the ACLU's executive director. As Glasser warned of granting the executive branch too much authority to monitor dissent, the man who once tried to run a secret war from the White House basement "made all kinds of sympathetic noises," the ACLU official recalled.

When North and Glasser are pointing in the same direction, it's time to check the compass.

Two factors are scrambling the political polarity on the terrorism debate.

One is the fall of the Soviet Union. With its Cold War, support for surveillance of domestic dissidents was framed as a measure of commitment to fighting Communism; to doubt J. Edgar Hoover was to strengthen Nikita Khrushchev. That castration obliterated resistance to the expansion of government police power from conservatives who fought virtually every other increase in central authority. Because liberals were more likely to question the nature and purpose of the regime, the Communist threat abroad, they were also more inclined to challenge the need for intrusive monitoring of dissent at home.

\* See LIBERTIES PAGE 9

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FEES FROM PAGE 5

religious affiliations. The decision will set a precedent for state universities and govern across institutions across the nation.

Three years ago, UV officials denied $3,862 in funding to “Wide Awake,” a student-published satirical magazine that focused on social and political issues. Administrators told the student editors that they were adhering to a 1970 bylaw that prohibited the use of student activity fees for “religious activities.”

Ronald Rosenberger, Gregory Vines, and Robert Prince, the editors of the magazine, cried foul, pointing out that the university funded 118 other student organizations, including the Muslim Student Association and the Jewish Law Students Association, and that the decision to deny funding to “Wide Awake” was one of selective discrimination.

Rosenberger and the other students filed a lawsuit against the university, but lost their original case as well as the subsequent appeals.

When the Supreme Court heard the appeal, opening statements from both sides earlier this year, Michael W. McConnell, the attorney representing the students, argued that the decision to cut off the magazine was an act of intellectual censorship. "A university cannot use its power to suppress the marketplace of ideas by favoring some viewpoints over others," said McConnell. "It is unfair and illegal."

Attorneys for the university argued that their decision was based on long-standing state and federal policies that separate church and state. They also cited the First Amendment's Establishment Clause, which prohibits the government from providing funding for groups that wish to establish a religion.

"There is a long and honored tradition in this country of financial disengagement between church and state," argued UV law professor John C. Jeffries Jr. "We think it's entirely reasonable to adhere to that position."

But what if a student government doesn't agree with a group's viewpoint or finds it offensive? Is it OK then to withdraw or refuse funding for such groups? When University of Pennsylvania students cut off a religious student group's funding, the group voted to rescind funding of a student produced conservative magazine, which launched a campus web page to protest the cancellation of a speech and censorship. The controversy arose when Italian students strongly objected to a column that appeared in "The Red and Blue," "One Man's Vision of Haiti" by Jeremi Hillether, read the that the column contained "objectionable material" and decided to no longer recognize its existence as a student-funded publication.

Christopher Robbins, editor of "The Red and Blue," told the "Philadelphia Daily News" that the council was censoring the magazine, "It was the only possible way," Robbins said. "When you cut off the money, you cut off the life." After complaints from students for and against the magazine, Penn President Judith Rodin stepped in, asking the council to re-examine its decision as to protect free speech on free speech. "A Penn Press release," one council member announced that the 100-year-old magazine's fund-

On the Palo Alto campus, students vote each April on budget requests from student organizations. In order to qualify for funding, groups must get a majority of the vote at least 15 percent of the student body voting. "It makes things a little more difficult, but it also gives you a chance to go out to the students and tell them what you want to do," says Jason Munana, chairman of Stanford's Black Student Union. "You get a chance to show them why your group is necessary in the first place."
ATTENTION!

- DEPARTMENTS
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WE NEED YOUR INFORMATION!

This summer the Student Media Department will be coordinating several fall publications and we need to know your meeting schedules and information, etc. This information could possibly be published in one of these publications helping you get the word out to thousands of people around the campus and community. DON'T DELAY, EVEN IF THEY ARE TENTATIVE SCHEDULES.

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RENAISSANCE FAIR PROVIDES FUN FOR EVERYONE

East City Park offers tunes, crafts, food for all ages

Jeffrey Albertson
Staff Writer
Photos by Antonio Gonzales

Back when velvet oil paintings and lava lamps were the epitome of artistic endeavors a small group of people got together to showcase arts and crafts in Moscow's East City Park.

That event, which started as a minuscule grass roots organization, has grown to cap the boundaries of the park. Now 21 years later the Moscow Renaissance Fair attracts visitors and vendors from all over the Western United States. With over 200 applications for the fair's 135 juried booths and an average of 14,000 visitors per day the Renaissance Fair, despite its surge in popularity over the years, has remained true to its founders intentions. "This all started as a small group of people doing arts and crafts in the park," Ed Clark, Vice President of the Fair's organizing committee said. "It's still all run by volunteers with no corporate sponsorship."

Vendors are required to pay a fee around $60, Clark said, with that money going to pay for entertainers and publicity.

Last weekend's event kicked off with the nine-piece Border Highlanders Scottish bag pipe ensemble parading around the park. The group proceeded to the main stage giving the audience a listen to several songs before King and Queen of the fair, John and Janet Flase, welcomed the early afternoon crowd to the festival.

The royal court was dressed accordingly to the Renaissance theme sporting vibrant colors representing the era complete with a crown of jewels. "It's great to be alive in 1995, who could find a better way to greet the glorious month of May," John Flase said amidst applause and cheers of long live the king and queen.

With gray skies and a cool breeze threatening five-year old Rachel Draznin-Nagy took the stage to sing 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow.

Minutes later the sun managed to poke through for a brief moment bringing a small but appreciative roar from the crowd, never the less the weather remained overcast throughout the weekend but fair-goers did manage to escape the threat of rain.

Melody and Tim Croth from Santa, Idaho were just one of the many booths offering handmade crafts at the fair. The couple, also dressed accordingly to the theme, were on hand to demonstrate the ancient craft of drop-spinning yarn. The craft, which pre-dates the spinning wheel, can be used to make wool hats, scarves and slippers.

Richard Stanek traveled from Eugene, Ore. to sell his handmade stone drums. Stanek has crafted these little wooden boxes, which emit hi-pitched rhythmic sound, for 15 years.

The idea dates back 1200 years originating from the Mayan civilization, Stanek uses African paduk, cherry, mahogany and other recycled woods to create these unique musical instruments.

These traveling to the fair on bike were offered a free tune up and a free bicycle map of the northwest from Dave Peckham. Peckham said he does a lot to promote bicycle transportation and one way to do that was to keep people's bicycles in a good working condition.

Among the various other sights, sounds and smells of the fair were scheduled performances from Dan Maher, The Cantrells, Higher Ground and The Toucans.

The University of Idaho's KUOI was also present, broadcasting the fair's entertainment live throughout the weekend. Children's activities included mural painting, face painting, story telling, jugglers, and a zip-line from the Adventure Bound Ropes Course with tent kids racing down a line from one tree to another suspended on a harness 10 feet above the ground.

Tucked away in the northwestern corner of the park food vendors sold everything from nature burgers, baked potatoes, sausage on a stick and cookies as well as outdoor ranging from Chinese, Bolivian, Philippine and Mexican.

In order to cope with the large amount of foot traffic and trash, fair organizers, with the help of Moscow junior and senior high school students, set out buckets throughout the park for people to recycle glass, plastic, cans, Styrofoam cups and food wastes. The idea was to recycle 75 percent of the waste created at the fair.

The enormous success of the fair tends to come from its ability to offer something for everyone. "Cloths people tell me it's one of their favorite events of the year," Clark said. "I had one vendor tell me that he didn't care if he sold anything because the ambiance is so nice it's just great to be here."

All things combined make it possible for the Moscow Renaissance Fair to be the largest festival of its size in the region to receive no public grant support.
Connolly graces Social Club

Amy Bilenour
Sports Editor

He has been described as "literary, serious, reflective, soulful,scientific, blues-driven, and occasionally goofy."

His name is Kevin Connolly and he will be performing at the Moscow Social Club tomorrow evening.

On tour just after releasing his third CD, Little Town, Connolly sings with him incredible musical versatility and a powerful performing style.

His vocals change on each song as a sunset gradually fades from pink to red to purple. The recipe for his unique voice sound music is part folk, part rock, with a dash of Van Morrison flavoring.

A native Mashfield, Mass., Connolly is an stranger to the New England folk music scene. He is, in fact, widely recognized as one of the most talented singer/songwriters in Boston. In 1994 he was voted "Best of Boston" by Boston Magazine for folk.

His first exposure to folk music was through his parents, whose musical selections included Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, John Prine, Leadbelly, and Jimmy Rodgers.

After a brief stint as a college football recruit at Dartmouth University, Connolly joined the school's choir, quit football, and was being singing ever since.

Not only is Connolly musically gifted, but he has a keen sense of story in his lyrics. His latest album, Little Town, tells the story of his high school and college years.

The title track reflects his youth in Mashfield. "The river swells in the summer/And the rope swings high on a tree/And the Sullivan boys bring their heads/On the signs of Lunari Street/I drive a forkift then every season/I sneak in late with the sand on my best/I fall in love with/With Gregory Lake's always laged the local police."

My favorite song is called "Lucy Falls in Love," and is about his dog named, of course, Lucy. "She's on a mission for a ball! You say heel and she doesn't follow? Then like a catatapping rockers! She'll rip your arm out of its socket."

"His voice is robust yet comforting, his songs optimistic and insightful," according to the Boston Globe.

The Wenatchee World (as in wenatche, Washington) says, "Just Connolly and his guitar and about 20 terrific songs about the dream of living...I was inspired that a person could be that good at something, let alone be that good of a performer."

Connolly will begin performing at 9 p.m. at the Moscow Social Club on tomorrow evening. This is one show you don't want to miss.

Each track has a distinct sound and rhythm, and the lyrics gently tell stories of Connolly's youth, simply, yet effectively.

LC's Brew Review:

Erik Marone
Staff

As I browsed the beer section of my favorite purveyor of alcohol, I was clueless as to what kind of beers I should cover for the final review of the semester.

I ended up grabbing a bottle of anything that looked interesting, which resulted in a jolting time for me and my friend Brad as we sampled the fine brews you will find reviewed below.

At the suggestion of the always friendly and helpful clerk, I chose the Australian Old Australia Stout.

It is rather weak as stouts go, and is more like a porter in color and body.

The initial taste was light, but finished strong and clean, without the bitter aftertaste that usually accompanies a good stout.

It took Brad and I 15 minutes to arrive at a verdict about the bouquet.

It is hopped rather uniquely, producing a sharp, pungent aroma that is almost wine-like in character.

Overall, it is a pleasant beer that departs from the traditional stout style and well worth checking out.

I spilled a bottle of Boon Rawd Brewery's Single Hop Belgian Strong Ale, something I haven't seen for years, so I decided to try one.

If you have had any American malt liquors, you would be quite prepared for this ThaiLand brew. It is comparable to many of the supermarket varities, though much milder, has a sweeter taste, greener body, and more of the metallic flavor that seems to typify American malt liquor offerings.

If you are ever in San Francisco, try to visit the Anchor Brewing Company, the home of a number of delightful brews, most notably their trade-mark Steam Beer.

Steam beer, also known as California Common beer, uses a unique brewing process that produces a light characterized red-dish-anber beer.

It has an almost floral bouquet and mild bitter flavor with a lingering aftertaste that is not at all unpleasant.

Also, from the Anchor Brewery comes a porter that is rather unique as well. It is not as dark as some porters, but has outstanding body and flavor.

The Anchor Porter is very smooth brew that is lightly bitter and finishes dry. Most of the hops for this beer went to the bouquet, which is sharp and aromatic. This is truly one of the better domestic porters available.

Finally, we sampled the Belgian Golden Carolus. This medium-bodied ale has a deep amber color and almost grapey aroma.

With cider-like characteristics, it is too sweet (and too expensive) to be consumed as a thirst-quenching cold one or to accompany pizza or burgers.

The Golden Carolus would make a quite acceptable and tasty addition to any number of fine meals.

If you would like to sample any of these fine beers for yourself, they are available locally at the Wine Company of Moscow.

Why not spend your summer exploring this wondrous world of beer?

With domestic micros and imports becoming more widely available everywhere you go, a whole new realm of beverages is opening up.

Until next fall, remember that life is too short to drink bad beer. Cheers!
Exploring the world of Central America

Valarée Johnson

The International Women's Association held its final meeting of the school year with a presentation titled "The Worlds of Central America."

Anna Hoare from Belize, Zoila Moncada from Honduras, and Silvia Perez from El Salvador gave the presentation as a farewell to the University of Idaho and IWA following two years they have been studying in the Resource, Recreation and Tourism Department of the College of Forestry. They are among several Latin American students on the Rosap Scholarship.

The goal of their studies is to be trained for professional promotions of developments in Central America. This summer they return to their homeland to use their skills.

"The experience has taught me to see my country through different eyes," says Hoare, who had never really recognized Belize as part of a region rather than a single country in Central America. "Belize has it all, I just love my country."

Hoare used the opportunity to exhibit the flourishing forests, beautiful skylines, and various wildlife such as the toucan which is the national bird of Belize. In her slide presentation, Hoare illustrated the cultural diversity of the people in Belize which includes Mayan, Spanish, British, African, and Indian.

Hoare also explored some of the 208 keys incorporating the various coral and tropical fish in Belize. "The world under the water is pretty fascinating," says Hoare in her thick dialect of English which is the primary language of the country.

An overview of Central America was given by Zoila Moncada with a digest of her native country of Honduras. Moncada showed slides of the wild life and the various rivers built in hills with dirt roads to the big cities such as Tegucigalpa.

CANDYMAN II
FAREWELL TO THE FLESH

Say his name once and nothing will happen. Say it again, the same. Say it three more times though, and beware of the fifth - the voice of the name Candyman. Yes, you guessed it, the story continues of the trials and love and death of the Candyman in "Candyman 2: Farewell to the Flesh." The second movie is by far better than the original cult classic. The movie follows almost on the beats of the first one. Instead of taking place in Chicago, the second movie takes place in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season.

Unlike the original movie, Farewell to the Flesh is not based on a short story. The first movie was based on the short story "The Forbidden" by Clive Barker. The second movie was written by Barker, who was also the executive director of the film. Barker brings to screen one of his more vivid characters, next to Pinhead of course, from the Hellraiser series (of which there is going to be his fourth one).

Tony Todd is Candyman, a person who is out for vengeance on those who punished him for loving someone. "Farewell to the Flesh" puts more depth into the background of the Candyman as well as finishes up the story.

"From the island of horror's master writer and director this new spine-ripping horror film. It is unlike any other horror film because it was written by a master in the genre as well as done on a substantial budget. It is not just a book 'n' slash film like most horror; it has a story line to it as well as some meaning.

The Candyman isn't just a psychopathic killer. He is a man of intrigue, a man of love and death. But make sure you have your mind set. You will be in for a treat.

The Candyman is a terrifying tale that you will never forget.

Candyman isn't just a psychopathic killer. He is an intriguing and mysterious character. The Candyman is a man of love and death, and he is a terrifying tale that you will never forget.

Trevett benefit at Beany

Jeremy Chase

Music filled the air Friday night as theSAVE Your Eyes For Tomorrow Coffeehouse as several acts used an open mike to pay tribute to Jack and Jeff Trevett.

From acoustic solos, duos, and other acts, many people took the stage from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. to perform. However, many of the perform- ers were bothered by problems with the small pit, system before and during the night. After some time adjusting the levels, the microphones and speakers were in working order.

Overall, the performances provided a fine mix of entertainment for the large Beany crowd.

From the first act to the last, the range of music went from originals rooted in folk and blues to cover songs.

Artists covered included everything from Simon and Garfunkel, StevieWonder, and Sky Cries Mary.

Also, some performers from Saturday's Renaissance Fair were at the benefit. The benefit was planned by Peter Basoa, who was to gain donations from people to help the Trevett family and their many friends to recover.

Jack Trevett, and his son, Jeff, were killed in an automobile accident involving a drunk driver while traveling to Ashland, Ore.

Part of the money made from sales at the Beany benefit will go to memorial accounts, along with the money put in a donation jar at the door.

In a previous interview with the Argonaut, Basoa said that Friday's benefit is just the first step in arranging events for the Trevett family. In all, he said that a benefit concert featuring local bands will be held.

In addition, a memorial account at Moscow's Key Bank has been created for anyone that wishes to donate.

Jack Trevett was the operator of RPM Records in Moscow, an independent music store. Through his business, he knew and befriended many people in the community. Jeff Trevett was a student at Moscow Junior High School.

Any questions about the memorial account at Key Bank may be directed to Basoa for information. Donations can be made any time during the day.

Movie Reviews

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UI Student Services
Olsen's fiery, funky, funny 'Surfing Tomorrow'

SURFING TOMORROW:
ESSAYS ON THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN FICTION

EDITED BY
LANCE OLSEN

Daughtry's use of the blues song "We didn't care what Momma didn't know" as a standard for the questioning, even attacking, of conventional society and traditional forms as the duty as well as passion of each new generation of writers, this book still with the surety that literary growth is not destroyed by change but like many plants thrives when put to fire. Despite the fun, this is a serious critique of the current state of fiction in America. The conclusion seems to be that despite the mass of schlock produced as popular fiction, new literary trends will spark, flames up and finally die back as they have done for centuries. For a compelling, enthusiastic, funny look at fiction today and its promise for tomorrow, "Surfing is a winner. The cover art by Andy Olsen is intriguing as well. Surfing Tomorrow: Essays on the Future of American Fiction is available for $9.95 (less for multiple copies) plus $1.70 postage and handling directly from Pulpocrat Publications, P.O. Box 8278, Prairie Village, Kan. 66208 or at Book People of Moscow on Main Street.

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Congratulations and good luck to our graduating seniors

TROY BARNES
JOSH HODGE
ERIC PATTON
Tormey pleased with defense

**Damon Barkdoll**

Beforespandig pigskin Spring drills started, firstyear Vandal quarterback Chris Tormey had a riddle to be answered, rather, a puzzle to be put together.

Although some of the pieces are still missing, Tormey and his free agent coaching staff are very close to putting the puzzle together.

Fortunately, Tormey has found some key pieces to his puzzle on defense.

"I was really surprised by our defense," he said. "I was especially surprised how well Tim Wilson, Ryan Phillips, and Barry Mitchell were on the defensive line,"

"The defense turned it around there," Tormey added. "Continuity is hard to protect and I think they did a great job during Spring drills as they dominated the offense in all of the scrimmages but one."

This fall the Vandals return Phillips, a six-foot-four-inch junior defensive end who grabbed All-American honors last season. Phillips' counterpart (Mitchell) also returns this year and don't be surprised to see those two stand out defensively ends meeting in the offensive backfield on more than one occasion.

After sitting out a year, middle linebacker Jason Shell once again will appear on the gridiron and hopefully live up to his mention as a 1994 pre-season All-American. Shell, a junior, sat out last year with a medical redshirt because of a serious knee injury in only the second game of the season and won't begin practicing until fall.

All in all, the UI defense impressed Tormey in Spring drills, but he did mention the fact that there needed to be a little more depth at the defensive back slots.

"The defense turned it around there," Tormey said. "Although we still need to improve the defensive backs," Tormey said. "The defensive puzzle is far from complete, but slowly the bits and pieces are falling into place."

At running back Tormey was surprised by the performance of returning junior Lavoni Kidd, who left last year for personal reasons, performed brilliantly, leading two different scrimmages in yards per gain.

"Lavoni Kidd took a year off and came back and proved he could play. I was very surprised at his performance. He did a great job," Tormey said.

Five-foot-eight-inch junior returning running back Joel Thomas also had an outstanding spring season, rushing for 100 yards and 114 yards in the first two scrimmages.

Going into the fall season, not even those cracks from the 1-800 psychic hotline could tell you who will start at the quarterback slot.

Both Brian Brennan and Robert Scott had impressive spring drill performances, but coaches are waiting for last year's starter Eric Hinsaw to return from his right knee injury.

"Both quarterbacks have their good and bad sides. I will say this: nothing is final until the start of the first game," Tormey said.

Tormey also felt that after watching spring drills he needs more depth at wide receiver and also an improvement on the kicking and punting game.

On an overall team scale the newly acquired coach is smiling after a somewhat successful spring outing.

"We got better as a team and better at each position. A number of position players were identified, but like I said, nothing is final," Tormey said.

Because the NCAA rules do not allow for teams to have organized workouts over the summer, most of the workouts will be voluntary, or as one might say, "life or death."

The new incoming freshmen will first meet each here in Moscow on August 7 and the team as a whole will meet on the 10.

Finally, the first phase of Tormey's first season is over, and one might say that the former U player has earned an A at putting football puzzles together.

---

240 feet is a long way just to score a run

The 1994-95 Intramural season wrapped up last Thursday with the conclusion of softball playoffs. In women's competitive action (pictured above) the Rebels took home the championship with a 5-0 triumph.

Antonio Gonzales

The national past-time is back or is it

**Kevin Neuendorf**

I used to be a game where argument was often settled among opponents, players and teams on the field, but baseball is now being dictated by the billion-dollar teams, free agency, and salary caps.

After a 325-day layoff, cancellation of the World Series, and the use of replacement players and umpires, baseball is returning with a wave of hope for many fans across the nation on opening day.

Or was it?

America's pastime is suffering from a puzzle. A puzzle with no one to fit the pieces. Hundreds of millions of dollars may not go away any time soon.

The seemingly worthless player is still receiving millions for either side as owners and players were unable to agree on a contract.

To the fans there is still no settlement between players and owners but the game continues. A sitting happens. An attendance signet during the opening month of baseball's return. Fans are still uncertain if baseball is back to stay or whether it will be taken from them yet again.

A message is being sent to owners and players alike, that says if you don't come to the game, the fans may just be leaving.

Consider that after the first weekend of play, attendance was down in the majority every ballpark throughout the major leagues.

In the Seattle League, attendance for the first 32 games of the season was only 52 percent of capacity, which is slowly down from 55 percent from 1994's opening weekend.

Attendance at 22 home openers dropped 18.6 percent from last year, despite various ticket discounts and promotions.

Opening day in Cincinnati, summed up the admissions of millions as a plane flew over Riverfront Stadium pulling a banner reading Owners & Players: TO HELL WITH ALL OF YOU.

In the New York Mets home opener, three fans climbed out of the stands and threw 150 one-dollar bills around the infield, and boldly defied the epitome of baseball's great on their T-shirts as the word greed was emblazoned on their chest.

"Something is missing," expressed Felipe Alou, manager of the small-market Montreal Expos, during the Expos' opening night game in Pittsburgh on April 26. "It's a weird atmosphere. Coming from a foreign country, I gradually came to understand what baseball means here. I was sitting there in the middle of the game thinking we really have to straighten out the national past-time.

"Something is missing that's for sure. No matter how you worry for the love of the game like DiMaggio, Ruth, Aaron, and Rose once did, today's players have been bitten by greed and show little respect to the people who ultimately pay their contracts. We the fans.

The game of baseball will live on through the "year of the strike" just as it has since its beginning.

In time, the fans will come back to the "old ball-game" to root for their favorite teams and perhaps, if as it is an act from an old act is true, the fans will end up better off.
Panel discusses college ‘pay-for-pay’

Ben Carr

text

Million dollar salaries; performance incentives for players; freemanship; the day might not be too far ahead when these forms of payment are not limited just to professional sports athletes, but are an everyday thing in the world of collegiate athletics.

In the billion dollar industry that is now operated by the NCAA, many of the “pay-for-play” options already available to athletes in the NFL and NBA might one day be available to college athletics.

University of Idaho Athletic Director, Pete Liske and academic coordinator for student-athletes, Laurie Turner, went head to head with law professor Jim MacDonald and Economics professor John Wenden last Thursday in a panel discussion sponsored by the Economics club. The purpose of the discussion was to try to answer some of the questions raised by the issue of pay for college athletics.

College athletics is a billion dollar industry. With so much money being made, there is little actually given to the people who make the bowl games, "big dances," and intense rivalries possible: the athletes.

Some people might suggest that student-athletes are already paid; many people who participate in college athletics are given partial or even full scholarships, but these athletic scholarships are not a true measure of how much these players are worth.

What did Doug Nussmeier do for UI when he took the Vandals to the third-round of the I-AA playoffs in 1993? How much revenue did the "Faloupe Fosse" bring in for Washington State last season? Sometimes these questions can't just be answered in terms of dollars and cents, but must also be considered in terms of increased exposure to national audiences which results in more recruiting for athletics and increased academic enrollment.

Basically, more money for the university.

Many economists have suggested that the NCAA is actually a "buyers' cartel." A cartel is basically a group of businesses that collude with one another in order to control the prices and production of the goods in an industry. The NCAA controls college athletics, and controls it with an iron hand.

The NCAA limits how much a university can give to its student-athletes. Boosters are not allowed to pay athletes money, nor are athletic directors allowed to earn themselves money in the form of commercial endorsements. If a university on a full scholarship cannot even supplement their scholarship with income from a part-time job, then athletes must be subcontracted from their scholarship. With a system limited as much as college athletics, it is only natural that cheating occurs.

The stories of big time schools offering under the table payments to athletes are quite common. Nowadays, it might be difficult to find an athletic department in the country that is actually "clean." A true economist would suggest that the easiest way to eliminate cheating under the rules of the NCAA would be to abolish the NCAA.

College coaches can earn millions of dollars and can earn even more in the form of lucrative shoe contracts, but the players, the people who make it all happen, earn almost nothing. And the NCAA allows it all to be possible.

During the discussion Turner suggested that with their scholarships, football players at UI make about $16 an hour. Of course, this figure does not take into account the traveling time that players have every week during the season. This figure also does not account for the off-season training as an athlete goes through in order to retain their scholarship season after season, nor does it take into account the costs that many athletes face as a result of their sport participation. Things like lower grades, loss of sleep and hours spent recovering from an athletic event are not calculated in Turner’s figures.

Law professor Jim MacDonald suggested that the present system of governing college athletics was actually a "social, plantation system" where the revenue sports of football and basketball, dominated by African-American athletes, are used to subsidize the non-revenue generating sports like tennis and golf, which are dominated by rich white athletes. MacDonald believes that there is a redistribution of income from black people to white people, with the full knowledge of the U.S. government.

This is the same government that is attempting to prosecute Microsoft Corp. because it is accused of many of the same things that the NCAA is: fixing prices, limiting production, all in all acting like a monopoly power.

While few issues were actually solved in the course of the discussion, it is important to recognize the different sides to the issue.

The NCAA feels that it is acting in the best interests of student-athletes when it limits how much compensation he or she can receive for his or her participation in a sport. Economists feel that the NCAA has its own interests in mind and are actually harming the athletes when it limits the amount a player can earn.

This is not an issue that will be settled on the grassey fields of fall, or the hard courts of winter, but only in the courtroom.

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ARGONAUT

Friday, May 12th

MAY 12
Vandal men shine in Pullman

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

With just two weeks remaining to tune up before the Big Sky Track and Field Championships, the University of Idaho men's track team wasted no time shifting into turbo at the Washington State Cougar Dual at Sunset Saturday.

Idaho triple-jumper Chris Kwaramba vaulted a personal best 49-feet 2 1/2 inches to win the event and qualify for the BSC Championships May 20. Kwaramba bested second-place finisher Mooney Green of Washington State by more than four inches in his PR performance.

Freshman sensation Felix Kamangirwa flew by the competition in the 400 meter race, finishing in first place. The Waterfalls Harare, Zimbabwe native set a personal best mark as well and qualified for the BSC postseason meet by beating his competitors in the dust with a time of 46.74 seconds. Kamangirwa best WSU's Jin Culley by more than a second and a half.

The 100m race saw Idaho fare well. UI football player Montel Williams, who rejoined the track team last week as the conclusion of spring drills, and Jason St. Hill tied for third with a time of 10.69 seconds. The time qualifies both sprinters for the BSC meet and in the fastest for a Vandal all year.

Fondation, Ore., native Kyle Dyer threw the hammer 184-02 for the Vandals to finish fourth and grab a personal best mark as well. Dan Zoricich of Oregon won the event with a toss of 195-10. Idaho's 4x100m relay team posted its best time of the spring, finishing with a time of 40.30 seconds. There is no BSC qualifying time for the event.

Paul Thompson won the 400m hurdles for Idaho with a time of 52.26, but the Lackfield, England runner posted a better time in late March. Scott Whisnant was fourth in the event with a season best time of 53.19. The mark qualifies the runner for next week's Boise meet.

In women's action Idaho junior Jill Wimer pulled off a hat trick at the Boise State Quadrangular Saturday. Wimer took home first place finishes in the javelin, discus, and shot put however, none of the marks were season bests. The Grangeville native had qualified for the meet in all three events already this spring. She won the javelin with a toss of 147-5, the discus a throw of 135-2 and the shot put with a 42-8 1/4 toss.

In a weekend where no Vandal woman set a season best mark, Shelley Zickler finished second in the 1,500m with a time of 4:43.02. Zickler ran the event almost nine seconds faster two weeks ago.

Emily Sattler took second-place finisher as well, running the 100m hurdles in 15.08.

FANS • FROM PAGE 17

Idaho junior Jill Wimer pulled off a hat trick in Boise Saturday, winning the javelin, shot put and discus competitions.

Erickson getting bum rap

It was a little more serious than hiding your report card from your parents, or telling your girlfriend that the perfume she smells on your clothes is your mother's. Whether or not former Idaho and Miami (FL) football coach Donnie Erickson is guilty is another story all together.

With allegations of drunken driving and withholding positive drug results at the south Florida school already hampering Erickson's once untainted coaching credentials, you can accurately say, "Welcome to the Big Leagues."

Moving from the college ranks up to the NFL has found Erickson, hired earlier this winter by the Seattle Seahawks, with more people wanting him to fall flat on his face than there are people who still want to see those poorly whites of his shine in the spotlight.

In the DII Incident, Erickson blew a .23, which was more than twice the legal limit and has been sentenced to two years probation. In the second, he is said to have withheld positive drug results prior to Miami's Orange Bowl appearance on Jan. 1. This accusation was further enhanced by Warren Sapp's failure of a routine drug test during the NFL combine earlier this year. Sapp would have surely been the number 1 pick of the Miami Dolphins if BCS his playing stock like an ant in a Bug Bunny cartoon.

Let's be theoretically, that Erickson did withhold these positive drug tests. Is this really what good coach at the major Division I-A level wouldn't have done the same to give their players a chance to come clean before they blow the whistle on them.

I am not at all saying what has happened is right, or do I conclude drug usage, but until one of us is put into this situation, we really can't speculate what we would have done.

Miami was the team of the 90s in college football and is still making a name for its program in the 90s, so allegations that someone might have used drugs would have made a class program into a corrupt one and all that it accomplished in the past would be tarnished by these accusations. We saw what it did to the University of Washington's program when it was on top and what it did to UNLV in basketball. We will yet see what it does to Miami.

These are just prime examples of what happens when you run a class program that maintains a high level of success. People will do anything to bring you down from the pedestal. You usually accomplish what they set out to do and that is a good program being turned into a bunch of used-to-be's so that someone else can have their shot at the top. Then once a new team reaches that level, politicians will once again kick in and they will no longer reign on top as well.

The NCAA has got to be more like the NOAD (National Institute for Athletic Democracy), with the passing of the crown, comes the NOAD sniper as well. If the NCAA would worry more about trying to better the smaller programs than they do about bringing the good ones down, they would be doing the people of America a favor.

With the trend steadily growing towards athletes leaving college early, you can only wonder if this system of B.S. is affecting their decisions as well. With players being denied the right to play in charity events for a small fee, or allowed the opportunity to work during the school year if they are scholarships, how can the NCAA say that players receiving money from Alumni or unnamed sources is a violation of their policy. That is like saying that just because you are an athlete you can't work and if you can't work you can't make money. If you can't make money you can't eat and if you can't eat you can't survive, and we all see what happens after that. This is why there is so much pressure on both players and coaches at the college level and it is also why there are so many violations every year in the NCAA.

I guess this was the year that they drew Miami out of their little hole, but the Trojans never really onestalked. It is too bad that Erickson may go down with them. It has gotten so political at the college level that is no wonder why the players and the coaches are moving on in their perspective careers.
The Most Dangerous Men in America

What rubbed that raw nerve was the mention of Reggie Miller, and his taunts of "choke artists," and his boast of a Pacers sweep.

Conference semifinal series, they'll have to start in Tuesday night's second game at the Garden. Losing Tuesday night and failing behind the Pacers 0-2 going to Indianapolis would make the Knicks' chances of advancing almost impossible. At this point, the Knicks know nothing has been decided, especially given that they have beaten the Pacers three consecutive times at Market Square Arenas (including last spring's do-or-die Game 6 of the Eastern finals).

The players said the media aided and abetted Miller by chowing up and splitting out every word he said.

Still, the players eagerly took the bait when reminded that Miller followed his eight-point outburst in the final 16.4 seconds with these outbursts: He called the Knicks "choke artists" and later said, "We got this one, and we're not settling. We want to win two, and if we can close this out-0 we'll do that. We're a greedy ballclub."

"Well, Reggie's going to say things like that," Starks said. "But that's just one win. When you win a game like that, when they just happen to back up and win one, you have to be humble about it, and I guess he wasn't about it, running off at the mouth. So that's him. We just have to go out there and play our game and do our thing."
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ZACK HOBAN WE LOVE YOU! - won't you please call home...
Anger a source of skepticism?

Closed minds abound, by Ralph Nisssen (letter, May 5) attacked me and hurt me. I can take the pain of it, but what I can't accept is the general falsehood of it. It is Mr. Nisssen suggests that those who are arriving to follow God are brain- washed. It occurred to me, while reading the letter, that I should ask the question: who is really brain- washed, the one who sees or the one who doesn't see? You call my faith in God blind, but I say that your lack of faith in God is blind. I say that I was a moment day coming, but you say you don't see a judgment. I say that I have both seen and felt the love of God, but you've seen nothing. I tell you that I have looked at the beauty in the world that God has created, but what do you see there, a jumble of chains and yours?

I look at the people around me that can't even see what they have been good to, that has fed me when I've been hungry, that has laughed with me, that have cried with me, that have talked to me kindly, and I see my brothers and sisters. What do you see?

When I read your letter I can't help but wonder what was the line you've been really hurt, probably by someone having to do with someone and you're reacting out of that pain. Maybe you were a Mormon, maybe you were a Christian, I don't know. It seems to me that the most likely source of pain is not out of the church, and the light, and the love, and the goodness that you found there is at war with you now. I sus- pect that you are having an inner conflict, not much because God has been so terribly bad to you, but because you are angry with your- self, and I'm associated with those that fit the description and are expressing the same kind of anger that I find in your letter. The anger that a person feels that determines that a person has more to do with guilt and awareness of that person's mis- conduct than it actually has to do with any crime that God has com- mitted against the individual. The struggle and the turmoil is evidence of a residual fault that the guilty/ angry person is hoping to stamp out of himself in order to completely hold their actions. A truly faultless person wouldn't bother to try to eliminate a religion that has caused such a situation, and that will continue to exist for genera- tions.

By your struggle you show a seed of faith in your own heart. I encour- age you to listen to your heart to see that God is encouraging you to throw the com- poster on the plant that grows there- fore, not on the whole idea of God himself. Freethinkers are the people who are the least love of God and accept it, not those who choose to blindfold themselves, grope around in the dark, and call themselves clever.

I have written to you with the same friend, not those of an enemy.

—Darren Christensen

Column needed more research

Jennifer Swift's recent article about the pending antitrust suit in the Microsoft case left me with a lack of information coupled with a personal preference (Mac operating systems running Windows) to form a misguided opinion. In order to rec- oncile her article with reality, I will address the main points and then explain some of the economics involved.

Key to her argument is that the Microsoft DirectX part of the soft- ware market is the same as the Bell systems and that of steel providers. This is an example of false logic. The monopoly status enjoyed by Microsoft's telephone and cable company is derived from and maintained by government regulation. The domi- nance by Microsoft is derived from and maintained by consumer choice. If you believe that a domi- nant company in an industry cannot top the look at IBM. They are just now starting to recover from their fall from market domination to near collapse. An industry recovery is in no way secure, since they still rely heavily on the sales of mainframes for revenues.

Her second point is that Microsoft is a monopoly, will raise prices and reduce competition. The want is shown to be absolutely false. Every Microsoft has entered this market has price falls and quality of service rise. Innovation has also, contrary to your argument, moved along at a mind boggling pace.

She also states that she is neither a computer expert nor an eco- nomics major. Ms. Swift, that maybe you should have consulted with one of those experts before you formed such a damaging opinion?

There are some intriguing issues in the Microsoft case that could be agree. This is the case of law suits that have been raised. The reason of the Sherman Act, the appointment of Anne Bingaman (wife of Senator Bingaman) to the position of Assistant Attorney General for Antitrust and the decision of Microsoft to locate in Utah (home of Senator Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee dealing with antitrust and monopo- lyes).

The Sherman Act was enacted in 1890. It is short and simple. To paraphrase, it says no person shall monopolize any part of trade or commerce. The economic validity of even this simple law is question- able at best A monopoly in itself is not bad for the consumer. The only time a monopoly harms the con- sumer is when the firm abuses its monopoly power. As stated before, the prices fall and the quality increases, they indeed help consumers.

If monopoly power is abused, that abuse is the driving force behind innovation that eventually makes the monopoly power ineffective. Witness the rise of satellite television as a response to the (reg- ulated and protected) monopoly. If the regulations were lifted, you could have four immediate choices for obtaining television signals, telephone lines, cable lines, satellite signals and microwave signals. These are in addition to the innu- merable entertainment and news sources.

The appointment of Anne Bingaman to the office of Assistant Attorney General for Antitrust is a much greater abuse of power than any of the unproved allegations against Microsoft. Her role model was Thomas Jefferson, a man who held the office under Roosevelt. His major accomplishment? "He took the division when it had under 35 lawyers and built it up to 144 in a five year period." Anne Bingaman, in an interview in Forbes describing why Arnold is her role model.

The answer has little grasp on the realities of a dynamic economic system. The answer is "snapshott" monopolies. A snapshot monopoly is an absolutely scary thought to innovators. If you invent something, you have a snapshot monopoly until the marketplace is filled with other competitors. For those of you interested in the idea of the American economic imperialism Anne Bingaman should be your enemy. She has the gall to sup- pot a confidential business records of foreign companies in their home markets, a questionable practice regarding national sovereignty. Mrs. Bingaman seems to have two conflicting attributes. She is the wife of a Senator who votes with the president 85 percent of the time (from a state that voted for the pres- ident at a higher rate than the national average). And she wants to hire more lawyers.

The final point in this mess is the decision by Microsoft to move to Utah. The business decision to move to Utah is not a blunder. There are many reasons this was Orrin Hatch's 'drive of the chosen site. The qualified people are already in Utah now, for the same reason that a company that has 80 percent of the world's personal computer operating system is going to be a mayor in the choosing the site was never to be. The reason is a political situation. Think of it as a statement to Orrin Hatch that they can't move anywhere else but chose Utah, now get this businesses-economic Attorney General off our backs.

—Justin Havens

The Argonaut welcomes readers letters. They must be one page or less, typed, double spaced. Letters must be 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. Multiple let- ters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.
Last stop, the so-called 'real' world

Eleven days from the appearance of this article, the University of Idaho will release another horde of degree-carrying ex-students, ready to descend onto an unsuspecting populace. Some go directly into the workforce to grab onto their version of the American Dream. Some will go to graduate school, to avoid such a fate, and a lucky few may even get to go directly into retirement.

But if they stay, however, there will be at least one naysayer per graduate (maybe a relative, maybe a friend) who will warn the graduate that they are about to enter...the real world! This person will go on to tell the hapless graduate that they had better buckle down, grow up, get serious, etc., because "things are different in the real world.

This statement is true, except for one detail. The real world doesn’t exist.

(Note: Those of you who are going on to graduate school need not read any more of this column; your ticket out of the surreal world of higher education has not yet been punched. Those of you who will be looking for jobs might want to tune in.)

Sure, there’s a world out there that’s different than college. It’s filled with resumes and interviews, paychecks and employee evaluations. There’s no break in the middle for three months, and nobody gets three weeks off for Christmas, except for those who loved college so much they came back to teach it. All the report cards are printed in dollar signs, and if you fail, you have to go to another school.

However, the difference is mostly in perception. In college, the assumption is that you came to learn something you didn’t already know. In the workplace, the assumption is that you already know what you need to, and that you came to apply that knowledge for the material gain of yourself and whoever employs you. If not, you get asked to leave (or get booted) and someone takes your place. Other than that, it’s the same stuff on a different day.

Think of it this way: if the "real" world was so hard to enter, why would we be going to college, which the aforementioned naysayers claim is not in the "real" world?

There’d be special training for those who want to get prepared for reality, and college would just be a place for those who can afford to drop out of the rat race. Instead, we have the opposite: people coming here so they can be faster rats.

Can you see yourself evolved from the real world, can it?

In the long run, the best advice that could be given to a graduate is, perhaps ironically, be realistic. Having a degree is not a free pass to the good life. The same kind of rules and thought patterns that you dealt with in college are still in effect. The lyrics have changed, but the song remains the same.

Keep it in mind, and good luck with the rest of your life.

—Brandon Nolta

End of year time to reflect

Jennifer Swift

The more you care about your classes, your school, and your experience here the better it will be. Now that it is May, take a look back and decide how much you put into it. Did you do as much as you could have to make that a better place than when you got here? Did you learn what you wanted to this year? Did you make good friends? The wonderful thing about school is that most of us will have a chance to fix the things missed come next fall. We have a chance to do it again.

Next September we get to discover we now have a roommate who always restless the soda, but eats the Ho-Hos, we get to find a new professor who cares and we might just see the guy with the cross again. Things are not likely to change around here much over the summer. There will be no new laws passed that require uniforms, or we will not suddenly have a new football stadium; but we will have the chance for a change. Everyone made mistakes last year, stupid decisions and bad calls. We get to erase those and start over.

Others, well, they get to face the world out there. I wish them all luck. We have it pretty easy here, and we usually fail to recognize that until we leave. It can come as a bit of a shock to realize we have it so much easier than others.

The first September that you do not have to buy notebooks, pens and books will be strange. You will get the urge to go shopping for new clothes, to see huge brick and mortar buildings and sit at a desk small.

The need for a clear sheet of college is not overwhelming. These habits have been bred into you for years, sometimes more. They are hard to break, so don’t panic if they occur. Just go to the nearest Wal-Mart and fondle the three-ring binders and you will feel better.

Unfortunately there are no words of wisdom at the end of this column, no fireworks, no big finale. That is the way it usually is, and in recognition of that will not light any sparklers or try to tell you something you will carry with you for the rest of your life. You know what you have learned and how much you have to learn.

My only hope is that in some way this space every Tuesday has in some way opened your eyes, made you reflect and get you talking with friends about important (and some not so important) things. Have a great summer.

Boomers screw us and we wonder why we’re apathetic

Much has been said about the baby boomer generation. You know—Generation X. The baby boomers have called us lazy and apathetic— the F. Scott Simpson underschleifers. The media ignores us. We do not even worry about addressing our children.

But few have ever questioned the reasons which underlie this reputation or whether not our generation even deserves these labels. Such an inquiry is needed, what kind of life our baby boomer parents have left us with.

The baby boomers generation were born during a time of social upheaval in the ’60s, and we were children when the divorce rate began to soar in the 1970s. When the economic boom of the 1970s for the first time since World War II, our parents freaked out and elected a Republican president and a Democratic congress (nothing like bridging your bets, eh?) who, when they finally arrived at an agreement on the budget, caused the national debt to soar to unprecedented and undreamed-of levels. And we were teenagers when drugs and violence leaked out of society’s heart and created a new generation and infitrated mainstream American lifestyles, when Hollywood and television became ubiquitous, and when inner-city gangs began to take the place of two-parent families, and when driving age became so common that nightly newscasts stopped reporting them.

We are the children of a nation who has lost its innocence. We are the children of parents who were born in a country which had ideals and people that did not sabothe. We are the children who will inherit the nuclear waste nightmare left over from the cold war. We are the children who long for a return to normalcy but have to wait for our turn at the helm of our country’s ship. And we are now a collection of adults who sit silently while our parents’ political corruption and petty bickering destroy a once-great nation. And we are now a generation who can no longer observe much. Pay attention to the lessons history has to offer us. A nation which sticks together grows strong and stays strong. And a nation such as ours which allows itself to sink into the mire of petty internal squabbles will follow the tradition of its forefathers— great countries like Greece and Rome. And what will happen when the MTV generation has its first members elected to the United States Congress? Will we allow ourselves to follow the path of our forefathers and allow the national debt to continue to grow unchecked? Don’t let anyone fool you—stagnation and rough winters lie ahead for us. Don’t count on things being fixed by the time we take over the leadership for this country. If the past 20 years are any indication, our generation will make little headway in solving this nation’s problems.

Instead, ask yourself, “ When the time comes, what will I do to help my nation?”

John F. Kennedy’s famous inaugural address, which told Americans “ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,” apparently did not have the effect President Kennedy wanted it to. In a letter to his mother, he wrote, “The generation of my time...and I believe we are the generation that must arise and solve the problems.”

The more you care about your classes, your school, and your experience here the better it will be. Now that it is May, take a look back and decide how much you put into it. Did you do as much as you could have to make that a better place than when you got here? Did you learn what you wanted to this year? Did you make good friends? The wonderful thing about school is that most of us will have a chance to fix the things missed come next fall. We have a chance to do it again.

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My only hope is that in some way this space every Tuesday has in some way opened your eyes, made you reflect and get you talking with friends about important (and some not so important) things. Have a great summer.

—Russ Wright

The month of May is a time of mixed blessings. Warner weather, the prom, summer freedom, and blooming crabapple trees are all hallmarks of the month. The end of the semester, and the end of college can be on either side. Having to pack all of your belongings in boxes to move to either your parent’s house or another apartment is definitely on the bad list. It is a month for looking forward, and a chance to look back on everything that has happened to you since September.

What are you going to remember about your year here? Is it going to be what Lysistrata or what the chemical symbol for neon is? Maybe, but in ten years is it going to be your fondest memory? I doubt it.

You will probably remember the parties, or the noteate who always drank the last cold Pepsi and never replaced it, or the professor who took the time to make you sure you made the right answer.

Maybe it will be that crazy guy who wandered into a library with a cross and told us we were all sinners and to accept Jesus Christ into our lives. It is always nice to say which memories will stick with you but hopefully they will be good ones.

College is a place where you only get out as much as you put in.