The scheme's not the limit." This year's theme for Homecoming is a reminder to students about the University of Idaho's move to Big West later this year.

"The theme is in honor of moving up in division from Big Sky to Big West," said Amy Czarnecki, the assistant Homecoming chair.

Chalk drawings started Homecoming off this year as students went out to the library on Monday to brighten the sidewalks near the UCC and library with their chalk artistry.

Pictures of Joe Vandl, balloons and renderings of the planet earth all with the theme "The Sky's Not the Limit" adorned the walkways until late Tuesday night.

The chalk wars are just one part of the Homecoming competition though. Living groups from every corner of campus are fighting for recognition as the Homecoming winners. Activities for this week included the chalk wars, songfest, a clothes drive, a banner competition, the best fire, an all campus dance, Homecoming Parade, and the football game.

For the men in the chalk wars, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity took first place with Alpha Kappa Lambda in second, Sigma Nu in third and Phi Gamma Delta in fourth place. The placements in the chalk wars for the women were Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in first place, Pi Beta Phi in second, Delta Delta Delta in third and Phi Sigma Upsilon in fourth place.

On Tuesday, Vandal Jingles lined up the Student Union ballroom. The women of Delta Gamma, in conjunction with the men of Delta Sigma Phi, sang about the Homecoming theme "The Sky's Not the Limit" and Homecoming '95 to the tune of the TV show Friends. Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the women of Delta Delta Delta took a different approach and used the same themes with Gregorias chains.

Peter Secmann a junior Alpha Tau Omega fraternity said, "It's always fun to see how creative houses can get with songs!"

The winners of Vandal Jingles were Alpha Gamma Delta sorority with the men of Phi Gamma Delta in first place, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity in second place, Alpha Phi sorority with Farm House fraternity in third place and Delta Delta Delta sorority with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in fourth place.

For the clothing drive living groups were given 100 points for donating 20 articles of clothing. Czarnecki said many of the living groups donated a lot more than the minimum.

* SEE HOMECOMING PAGE 13

Theatre gets high definition network

Andrew White Staff

New York based college broadcasting company, Network Event Theater, have provided the Student Union with some exciting film capabilities.

The Borah Theatre is now equipped with a high definition network that will span the nation and deliver high-quality entertainment, including major motion pictures, musical concerts, sporting events, high profile lectures and debates, comedy festivals and educational events.

Sheila Kluekorn, NET regional marketing manager said, "Having the University of Idaho as part of the network is an exciting thing for us. UI is one of our flagshipships in the west."

Kluekorn said, "NET was founded in early 1994 by Harlen Peltz who at the time worked for HBO as a new business executive. He had a vision of merging the hottest programming available with the hottest technology available and offering to college students at reasonable prices." NET consists of setting of a nationwide network of large screen theaters at college campuses across the country.

Devlin Donnelly, ASUI film board chair, said, "The sound quality is better than anything on the Palouse. We are trying to bring in a selection of films that will entertain and educate the students. Students will have the opportunity to see films they originally would not be able to see on a big screen."

Donnelly said, "NET is mounting a full-scale, nationwide launch for the Fall 1995.

* SEE THEATRE PAGE 7

Don't forget your free weekly TV listings in today's DIVERSIONS

Warmer and sunnier through the beginning of the week. Look for highs into the 60s for Homecoming weekend.

Jennifer Eng

Opinion...........B1
Campus Life.........14
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Friday, October 13, 1995
ASUI—Moscow, Idaho
Volume 97 No. 15
PSA for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

This week, Oct. 15-21, is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The UI Office of Alcohol Education and Prevention white paper on alcohol prevention for Greeks Advocating the Moderate Use of Alcohol, which is available free of charge, encourages all individuals to join in the fight against alcoholism and to view the problem of alcohol abuse as it affects all our lives.

Jewish Community of the Palouse holds Sukkot party

The Jewish Community of the Palouse is having a Sukkot party Oct. 15 at noon. All are invited. The location is Behind the Koinonia house on the WSU campus.

Enrichment Program teaches Quattro Pro

The UI Enrichment Program is holding a series of classes on Quattro Pro for Windows. Learn to copy, format, cells, and enhance your work with different fonts and line techniques. Classes will be held in the Administration Building, room 225, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 19-31 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration is required and there is a $14 fee for the course. For more information call RUS-6466.

Tagtale party makes second appearance

Tagtale II will start at 1:30 Saturday at the UI track. The band whose name will be performed. Food services will be present and ZFN 106 will have live coverage of Tagtale II.

Children's Saturday time travels to Oregon Trail

A Children's Saturday will be held from noon until 1245 p.m. tomorrow at the Students Book Corporation, NE 700 Thatsam in Pullman. Guest presenter will be Wendell Baskins; entertaining children about the history of the Oregon Trail.

Congresswoman says budget reconciliation could reform mining

ELKO, Nev.—Dempseya, among lawmakers on Capitol Hill as they work toward budget reconciliation could produce mining reform where legislation has not, according to Nevada Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich.

"Congress will do a better job, but if we could get this passed, hopefully it will put an end to this," the veteran said in the 1872 Mining Law, the Republican told members of the Women's Mining Coalition, which was attended by the Elko office.

"This is a whole new way of getting mining reform done," she said. "I think it has a good chance because it would probably get through with.

"The House is going to vote on the legislation. The Senate has already passed a $2.1 billion interior department funding bill in part because House Republican negotiators voted to end a 1994 moratorium on patenting mining claims on public lands.

"Rival meetings pending in Congress include efforts to add a bill calling for 3.5 percent royalty on the net proceeds of mining and one that would impose a 1.5 percent royalty, which eliminates the costs of extracting minerals.
Greeks advocate health issues, alcohol awareness

Jennifer Eng

The chapter in first place of GAMMA's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will receive $100 and the second place chapter will receive $50. Chris Wuthrich, Greek advisor, said the prize is cash and can be used for whatever the chapter deems worthy such as philanthropies or house retreats.

Aside from the competition there will be speakers at the Delta Sigma Rho's house at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night. Representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous will be discussing their experiences with alcohol.

Swearingen said, "The speaker we're offering is a little different—it's a panel discussion. This offers a more positive outlook than the usual lecture type speakers. These are people who best alcohol successfully."

Live in the lobby

Dorothy's Secret performs as special guests on the Radio Rider show, one of KUOT's Live in the lobby shows, Tuesday.

Tora Trioio

Dedication and birthday party held in new building

Janet Birdsall

Two years ago a groundbreaking ceremony and a 100th birthday were celebrated together west of the Student Union. Tuesday the Halland Physics Laboratories were dedicated in conjunction with Leonard Halland's 102nd birthday.

Halland has donated over $3 million to the university and managed the physics laboratory for nearly 40 years. After graduating from the University of Idaho in 1919 with a bachelor's in mechanical engineering, he began working for UI in 1920. He earned his master's degree in 1928 and retired in 1960.

"He has suffered with us in hard times and cheated with us in good ones. His word has always been good," said Malcolm Renfrew, professor emeritus of chemistry.

Renfrew shared early memories of Halland, including his work on the tower clock. When electricity went out, the clock stopped and Halland climbed up the tower to reset it. "Some days he had to make that climb five times," Renfrew said.

Halland's friend and financial advisor, Brett Davis, spoke on Halland's behalf about the art of living. "After 102 years, you get to talk about the art of living," Davis said.

Halland encouraged his audience to avoid materialism. "If you find that you can't live without a possession, hurry up and give it away."

The UI Vandaleers sang the alma mater, "And Here We Have Idaho," and "Happy Birthday" to Halland in surround sound harmony. A reception and birthday party were held after the physics dedication.

The physics department will be holding classes in the new building next spring, said Henry Willines, chair of the department.

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Computer labs to run bigger, better, faster

Sean Tetapou
Staff

Computer Services at the University of Idaho is working to speed-up software access in computer labs. Three network servers will be replaced, and data transfer rates will increase 10 times.

Lab users know the network has been slow lately, but many do not know why.

"Every time a user starts software on a lab computer, a server loads the software into the lab computer.

Computer Services will raise the number of servers managing software for the labs from five to six. In addition to a new server sharing the workload, all six servers in the network will do their work faster. The result will be faster software access time for lab users.

Computer Services will upgrade the network by removing the slowest three servers, Birtch, Cedar and Ginkgo, and replace them with faster servers. When the upgrade is complete, all six servers will utilize Pentium 100 processors.

Two of the network servers, Junipier and Ligeti, already use Pentium 100 processors. The sixth Pentium 100 server named Fox will go online next week.

"We will have six servers all running at Pentium 100 speeds," said Karl Dickinson, assistant director of Campus Computing Technologies at Computer Services. "The labs need speed from the server more than any other application we have running."

Dickinson said the addition of the fifth server, Ligiti, on Oct. 3 has distributed the system workload. He expects the network will increase efficiency once the original three servers are replaced.

UI computer labs are connected to the servers at a data transfer rate of 10 Megabits per second. A new switch called Cisco 5000, will increase the transfer rate to 100 Megabits per second. Lab users should notice the jump in speed when the Cisco 5000 is installed.

Each computer lab is dedicated to a particular server. If the server runs out of space, class members can visit the server manager.

New English class develops thought process

Michael McNulty
Staff

A university lecturer has designed a course which combines beginning philosophy and English courses to be offered next semester.

The course, English 104, will be taught by English lecturer Romana Hillebrand who will use an ethics textbook in her essay writing class.

"The class gives students a chance to refine not only their writing but also their thinking," Hillebrand said. "It will open another avenue of discussion."

The idea for the new twist on an old class came to Hillebrand after she took Ethics 101 last summer and realized how well the topics would work in class.

Hillebrand hopes to draw students who have taken ethics 101 or plan to in the future. She believes ethics class helps shape students and form "strong well informed beliefs."

Slopping down and talking about thoughts and ideas is something Hillebrand will focus on next semester.

"Usually classes are always rushed," Hillebrand said. "The discussion often gets shortened when there are lots of assignments due."

Students hoping to save money on books can sign up for both Ethics 101 and Hillebrand's English courses and use the same textbook for both classes.

Hillebrand, who will teach two sections next spring, said her class will give students two different perspectives of study in one lecture.

"The world today needs ethical people," Hillebrand said. "Ethics make people think about issues."

In the future, Hillebrand said she may adopt different subjects such as anthropology into her course, but for now she wants to help the school expand the students' thought process.

"The university is supposed to challenge beliefs," Hillebrand said. For more information contact Romana Hillebrand at 852-2169 or stop by her office at 1121 Brink Hall.

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ICL suit halts Lochsa roadbuilding

Justin Oliver Ruea

When the Idaho Conservation League filed suit last week against the U.S. Forest Service to halt roadbuilding near the Lochsa River, said ICL President Mark Solomon:
"The action was taken to prevent Plum Creek Timber from building a road across Forest Service land to access a portion of their checkerboard land on the headwaters of the Lochsa River," Solomon said.

The action was taken against the Forest Service for allowing the road to be built. The land in question is in a checkerboard pattern, alternating private and public lands. "This makes public land management almost impossible," Solomon explained.

The "checkerboards," he said, were left over from an 1884 law, which said within five years of the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which occurred in 1888, the land was to be sold at public auction.

"They failed to do that," Solomon said. "In doing so, they set the ground for a great crisis in ecosystem management in our National Forests."

"By owning such large tracts of land, the corporations are able to effectively prevent management of federal lands in accordance with national environmental laws," Solomon said. "When Plum Creek Timber goes ahead and literally clears a square mile at a time, they do that on their own land admittedly. But the common resources that run through their land, both wildlife and water then moves on to the federal ownership."

The Idaho Conservation League is a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization of citizens who are working for the reasonable and continuing use of lands and resources for the good of all the people of the United States, without regard to politics or economic interests.

UW settles claim over animal care

Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — The University of Washington medical research station where primates died of malnutrition and neglect will pay $20,000 to settle a federal animal-care complaint.

"The university has the mostblemished record of three federal medical research centers in the western United States," said Ron Delleman of the Department of Agriculture.

"We feel the problems are due to lack of employee training and lack of diligence and foresight by administrators," DeLeman said.

The university did not admit to wrongdoing in the settlement with the agency, which filed the complaint earlier this year. The school announced the payment Monday.

The center about 15 miles west of Seattle houses about 1,200 monkeys, rats and 200 baboons. Most are used in health research, including tests of new drugs and at least one AIDS vaccine.

Federal inspectors alleged more than 15 violations of animal-care regulations at the field station.

The center was cited for the deaths of five baboons in November 1994. The animals died of exposure to the cold when they were left in an outside play area after other animals were returned to the building.

The baboons that died apparently were estranged by other baboons in the group, said the center's acting director, William Walton. Those animals are now kept in a separate room.

UW has recently employed 500 workers in its Veterinary School and more than 800 in its animal-care program.

The school's director of animal care, Jerry Edgerton, said the settlement was "a clear indication that a wholesale change is taking place in the way we provide care for our animals."

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semester. NET is exclusively targeting 18-24 year-old college students.

"We provide all the equipment, programming, and promotional materials at no cost to the university, in return the university helps NET with the on-campus coordination of the events, selling the tickets and distributing the marketing materials," said Kloefkom. The only cost sustained by students will be an occasional ticket price.

UI is one of 26 schools that presently began partnership with NET. Other schools with the same setup are UCLA, UNC Charlotte, University of Houston, and University of Kansas.

The total cost of the equipment installed at the UI by NET is well over $100,000.

James Hopps, director of University Center and Campus Facility Usage at the UNC Charlotte, said, "It seemed like a good deal for the university—almost too good. Installing valuable equipment and providing cut-rate entertainment for our students on campus, with no financial burden to the university was an offer too good to resist."

Kloefkom said, "The students at UI are going to have access to programming that they are not going to be able to find elsewhere and certainly they are not going to find the wide range of programming at a reasonable cost."

Tuesday night a Princeton Law Review Seminar was held in the Boro Theater. Some of the nation's top law school admission officers were present live from New York City. Discussion ranged from admissions procedures to realistic starting salaries. On Oct. 24, a Hootie and the Blowfish event will be held, entailing concert and backstage footage from their European tour last year that has never been seen before.

Don Ranson, assistant vice president of University Auxiliary Services at Old Dominion University said, "I have been extremely pleased with the cooperation and flexibility of NET and their staff in developing and implementing this program here at Old Dominion. Many students and faculty members have utilized this equipment for academic purposes and movie productions and have complimented us on the excellent resolution and high quality projection equipment that has been installed and available for their use."

HALLAND — FROM PAGE 3

ment. Upper division classes will be held on the third floor, where there are four laboratories designed for flexibility.

"Those rooms are designed so changes can be made very quickly, very rapidly," Willmes said. The auditorium in the south wing of the first floor will be used for lower-level classes next semester and scheduled 36 hours of 100- and 200-level classes for this room in the spring," Willmes said.

The National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology is also housed on the first floor. Engineering Outreach and classrooms are located on the second floor, while mechanical engineering and physics share the third. The top floor is dedicated to agricultural engineering.

Tora Triole

Members of Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi get busy with the Charleston Tuesday night during Vandal Jingles.
ASUI Senate breaks record

Shelby Dopp

The ASUI Senate meeting made history Wednesday night after lasting only 14 minutes, ASUI President Sean Wilson said. Wilson believed the previous record to be 17 minutes.

The meeting was called to order; roll call was taken; and the pledge of allegiance was said; the previous week's minutes were approved, and the only person to take the opportunity to speak during open forum was Storrie Anderson, public relations coordinator for ASUI government.

Anderson reminded the senators they need to have their pictures taken by one of the Argonaut photographers.

Anderson asked, "What budget should this come out of? The senate's or the president's?" The senate joked it would be a good idea to take it out of the president's budget.

Next on the agenda was the approval of appointments. There were six to be decided on, and the senate voted on them as a block. Krista Gregg was appointed to International Affairs; and Nancy Glasgow, Amy Henry, Brandon Easter, James Mill and Rhonda Anderson were all appointed to the president's staff for the Safety Task Force.

The Finance Committee reported that Senate Bill 29—which provides for the transfer of $200 from the Special Events Budget to the Programs Administrative Budget—was voted a 4-0-0 due pass. "It was a very enthusiastic due pass," Senator John Tesnolidek said.

Senator Brian Kane moved to adopt Senate Bill 29 immediately. There was no discussion. The bill passed by unanimous consent, Kane said.

The meeting then moved on to senate communications. Tesnolidek reminded everyone there would be an HIV Task Force meeting Thursday morning at 7:15 a.m. He also congratulated Senators Christa Mansis, Jeremy Winter and Sue Pierce on their Homecoming Queen and King nominations.

Freshman Senator Theodore Paradise said, "I think we've got the living group representations squared away."

Senator Jim Dalihn said, "It's good to see everybody's in a good mood." The meeting ended on a happy note.

Land Board looking for way to deal with auctions

BOISE—The Idaho Land Board is looking for a way to streamline the handling of more than 20 conflicts over state grazing leases, yet still protect the rights of those involved.

The board on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to requiring people or groups seeking state grazing leases in conflict with others to prove they are "qualified applicants" before being allowed to submit bids.

The Land Board must decide 22 conflicts for new leases, 19 of them involving environmental groups bidding against cattle operators, Jon Marvel, Hailey architect, contends land and water quality can be improved if the state allows the land to be used for something besides grazing cattle.

The board will decide, at a meeting next month, who is qualified to submit bids. So far, all of the Land Board's decisions have gone against environmentalists and in favor of ranchers.

Laws adopted by the last Legislature made it tougher for non-ranchers to bid for new leases as they come up.

Board members talked about a process where applicants would submit written statements on their qualifications, but have no opportunity for oral testimony.

State Commissioner J.D. Williams said people must be allowed their full legal rights to argue they are "qualified applicants" and thus entitled to enter bids.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yasna had the same advice. He said since the board decided Marvel or any other applicant was qualified to submit a bid, the state would be hard-pressed to later reject that party's bid in an auction.

"Once a decision is made on a qualified applicant, you have to live or die with the results of the auction," Yasna said. "It behooves the state to take a lot of time up front on who is a qualified applicant."

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The county board voted unanimously to match the state's reward offer during a special meeting Tuesday. Among the survivors Symington visited in their hospital rooms were Cheryl Japanese of Port Hueneme, Calif., and her 3-month-old son, Lawrence. Both are recovering from minor injuries.

"This is not the way I wanted to see Phoenix," she told Symington.

The governor said the people he visited were in remarkably good spirits.

"They seemed to be doing well and were commenting about how quickly and competently the people of Arizona responded," he said.

Symington announced the $20,000 reward after visiting several survivors of the derailment at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center. He said the state would put up $10,000, the maximum allowed by law, and Maricopa County would match it.

"I'm also asking the private community to join in this reward, to make donations, because we need to find these people as soon as possible," Symington said.

Jennifer Dobbs Contributing Writer

When you're watching the UI Homecoming parade on Saturday, check out the UI students serving the Moscow police force as commissioned reserve officers.

Last spring, 16 cadets from Moscow, Latah County, and Lewiston began their seven-month training period, training 187 hours, to become reserve officers. On Oct. 5, they completed their training with a graduation ceremony where the cadets became commissioned reserve officers.

While the reserve officers are not paid to work, the reserve training is considered to be invaluable experience.

Tim L. Berrett, 23, is a UI student and one of the reserve officers to be recently commissioned. "It is a good experience for anyone going into law enforcement," he said.

Berrett and the other reserve officers are required to fulfill 20 hours per month patrol time, which means riding with a full-time officer, and four hours of office time.

Many of the reserve officers are considering careers as professional police officers after graduation. Berrett himself is planning on a career in federal law enforcement, possibly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the United States Marshall Service.

Complete with a badge, uniform, handcuffs, and a gun, the reserve officers are ready to support the Moscow police department in the fight against crime.
Fox questioned on education goals

Boise—State School Superintendent Anne Fox's opening public bearing on the future direction of education in Idaho drew questions on Tuesday from some about just how much past strategies need to be reviewed.

Several defended the federal Goals 2000 program, which Fox has wants Idaho out of, as well as the Schools 2000 and Beyond action plan set out by her predecessor Jerry Lewis and a broad-based committee in 1992.

"All of these have been developed by people who knew what they were doing," said Rosemary Stanton, president of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

And Terri Dillion, the education director for the Idaho Theater for Youth, suggested scrapping all that work would be a waste of money when nothing specific has been found wrong in those past plans.

But Fox, who has been under some criticism in recent weeks for maneuvering to disband the three-year-old School Reform Committee, main-
tained the hearings that run through the end of the month are intended to obtain public comments that will enhance the strategies outlined in those plans.

"It's not just listening to the past but building on the past," she said.

No supporters of Fox's "return to basics" campaign platform spoke out during the initial 90 minutes of the afternoon session at a local motel, and the criticism from those who did was generally muted.

Earlier, however, former Board of Education member Roberta Fields, who was the chairman of the School Reform Committee, said flally she intended to withdraw from the school improvement effort following what she suggested was a power play by Fox in getting the board to dissolve the panel.

"Some people's decisions were made on the best information," Fields said. Fields said it was a mistake for the board to terminate the committee that distributed both state money targeted for education reform experiments and the federal money under the

Friday, October 13, 1992

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Deadline is October 30.
One-time tax initiative
critics switch sides

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE—The voter dis-
satisfaction anti-tax activist Ron
Rankin predicted for Gov. Phil Batt's
state property tax-relief plan is begin-
ing to surface with unexpected sup-
port for Rankin's renewed initiative
to cap property taxes at 1 percent of
value.

One-time opponents of the One
Percent Initiative are now contrib-
ing to Rankin's Kootenai County Prop-
erty Owners Association and its effort to
hire professionals to gather initiative
signatures in southern and eastern
Idaho.

"They have not seen the reforms they
were looking for," said Lori Barnes,
who was a co-chairman of North
Idahoans Against the One Percent
when Rankin's proposal was solidly
rejected by voters.

"I think it's just the level of frustra-
tion that's growing over property
taxes," said Barnes, who contributed
$100 to the anti-initiative campaign
two years ago. Opponents claimed
the cap would hamstrung already
struggling local governments and seri-
ously erode financing for education.
But called his package the largest
property tax relief proposal in state
history. But while it was part of a
long-range plan for tax reduction,
Batt said now that it appears the
state will have to wait at least until
1997 before embarking on the next
phase.

Although Barnes declined to identi-
fy the one-time-critics-turned-Rankin-
supporters, an unofficial property
owners association report on its finan-
cial backers found Coeur d'Alene
Real estate Jack Sieber contributed $250
this summer.

Batt, who was out of town until
late this week, was a co-chairman with
Barnes of the North Idahoans Against
the One Percent in 1992 and con-
tributed $100 to the successful effort
to defeat the initiative.

After his failed 1992 drive to win
approval of the initiative, Rankin
failed to even get the signatures need-
ed to put a revised version on the 1994
ballot after both Batt and his oppo-
nent, Democrat Larry EcholHawk,
made property tax relief a key element of
the gubernatorial campaign.

Rankin jumped in as an indepen-
dent, hoping to deny Batt the victory
because the GOP-dominated Legislature had not delivered any
property tax relief. But Rankin got
less than 4 percent of the vote on his
anti-property tax platform.

In response, however, Batt maint-
ained that Rankin would be success-
ful if the state failed to provide any
relief, and Rankin's solution would
cripple local governments. He pushed
through a $40 million, state-financed
permanent property tax cut along with
$19 million for indigent health care
that would have fallen on property

+ SEE TAX PAGE 13

A familiar sight on campus. Workmen continue their construction project at the library
courtyard.

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Defense bill defeat just a warm-up for abortion foes

Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The fax machines hummed in Republican lawmakers' offices with a message from the National Right to Life Committee: Defeat a $243 billion defense bill because it could undo a ban on abortion.

Although it seemed a long shot, since Republicans had a chance to support one of their top priorities—increasing Pentagon spending—Their operatives heeded the call and rejected the bill. By doing so, they also ensured that the issue of abortion would not be compromised.

"We hope this sends a signal to the leadership and to the House adoption of the (senior appropriations committee) members that these pro-life provisions are not dispensable," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee.

The anti-abortion vote has implications beyond the defense bill.

• The House appropriations bill for the District of Columbia is expected to contain restrictions on abortion funding.

• The House version of a foreign aid spending bill includes a provision that would deny grants to organizations that seek to legalize abortion in third-world countries. The Senate version would preserve those grants.

• Senate moderates are opposing three House provisions in a health and human services spending bill that would prohibit federal funding of experimentation on live embryos, clarify that medical training programs that use patient abortion training centers would still receive federal funds, and restate that states need not spend their money for abortions under Medicaid.

• Both House and Senate Medicaid reform bills would restrict the use of Medicaid funds for abortion, but the National Right to Life Committee expects the Senate to drop the provision from its bill.

• The full House may soon take up the first defense spending bill to limit all abortions since the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee and the inner in the defense bill battle, said the vote demonstrates the strength of the anti-abortion sentiment in the House, even when it clashes with leadership priorities.

"In most cases, people may not agree with everything in a bill at will still vote for it," Young, who opposes abortion but supported the compromise in the defense bill reached by House and Senate negotiators, "in this case, they decided that their single issue was more important than the overall bill."

The faxes sent by the National Right to Life Committee outlined the battle over the defense bill: "If the (bill) is defeated, our conferences can go back to the Senate with the message that the House wants to end government promotion and subsidization of abortion in the military." The faxes portrayed the House as the bastion of abortion opposition against the more liberal Senate.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League counts a slim majority of 218 House members as "solidly anti-choice" while in the Senate only 45 out of 100 are so tasked.

The abortion opponents joined Democrats in defeating the defense bill 267-151 late last month.

HOMECOMING • FROM PAGE 1

amount of clothes.

On Thursday 22 living groups dropped off their banners to be judged at the Kibbie Dome. Rules for the banner specified they had to be 3'x5' pieces of cloth.

The banners were judged on their relationship with the theme, creativity, originality, if they showed vandal spirit and the overall look of the piece.

Winners of the banner competition will be announced later.

However at this time without the banner competition results, Kappa Lambda Gamma was first in points for the women with 830 points, Alpha Sigma Delta was in second with 700, and Delta Delta Delta was in third with 675 points.

For the men Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Gamma Delta were tied for first with 800 points, Delta Sigma Phi was in second with 750 and Farm House was in third with 650 points. The overall winner will be announced at the football game on Saturday.

Still to come for Homecoming week is the bonfire on the Library Plaza tonight at 6 p.m. Homecoming royalty will be announced at that time. After the volleyball game an all campus dance will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

"I think Katie Jolley is doing a tremendous job. All the students should recognize Katie Jolley, Amy Czarnecki and the rest of the Homecoming committee for their hard work," said ASUI Vice President Damion Dansky.

While there are some questions about the move to Big West, UI campus is more excited than ever about the move and about Homecoming, Czarnecki said, "We are moving up and there is nothing that can stop vandal pride!"

"TAILGATE PARTY"

Saturday, October 14, 1995
1:30 PM
West Kibbie Dome Track

Live Music From "Crush"

ZFUN 106 • Food on Site

Great Times

Pack up Your BBQ's & Friends & See You At The Game!
Idaho Commission on the Arts plans workshops

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is currently planning art education and grant writing workshops aimed to help artists in schools and community throughout the state.

The deadline for such grants is March 1. A three hour workshop is scheduled to take place in Moscow Oct. 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Moscow City Hall Annex. The workshop is designed toward helping artists apply for grants, which in turn would help to make the arts available to all people.

For more information, or to obtain a copy of the 1995-1997 Arts Education Directory, contact the Idaho Commission on the Arts at 1-800-ART-FUND or (208)-324-2119.

Award Winning Author to read at Bookpeople

John W. Campbell, who penned the award winning Virtual Girl, along with Amy Thompson, who has just published Color of Distance, will be reading and discussing their works at Bookpeople located at 514 South Main in Moscow.

The reading is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Bookpeople will also be hosting a signing Oct. 18 for lead artist Sandy Dechant, whose work appeared in the Northwest Poets and Artists Calendar.

Moscow Gallery West to host artist reception

Idaho born watercolor artist Kay Montgomery will be the focus of Moscow Gallery West's artist reception tonight from 4 to 8 p.m.

The gallery, located at 205 South Almond in Moscow, will feature Montgomery's works in watercolor as well as mixed media. Montgomery's subjects include her Scarecrow series, stones, petroglyphs, nudges, western and festive dance.

Selections of the artist work can also be seen hanging at First Security Bank in Moscow, the Cooper D'Alente Resort Hotel and in the University of Idaho Student Union.

Virtuality raids Student Union

Jeffrey Albertson

Destruction and destruction filled the Student Union Vandal Lounge Tuesday but the only casualties were brains as students pitted themselves up against friends and machine in a computer animated virtual reality game.

The event, with the help of $3,000 from ASUS Productions, was free and open to all students and ran from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kramer Entertainment, which supplied the four gaming stations, could have charged students up to $2 for three minutes of play.

Estimated cost of owning each game runs around $30,000 alone.

Of the two games, one putting player against player in a futuristic gun fight and the other pairing up teams of two to fight aliens who have taken over the earth, both had players stump on head gear to view the virtual landscape as well as a hand held control for firing weapons and for moving about the game field.

Once stepped in players maneuvered around the two story playing field attempting to blast each other or anything else in the way, the object being whoever wins the most loses.

This was the second time in three years that the virtual game has made it to the University of Idaho campus.

"It has gone over really well," Kris Thomas, who serves on the committee for ASUI Speakers and Performing Arts, said, "as long as students continue to support it we'll bring it back!"

Last year ASUS brought in a virtual reality ride which took up to 13 passengers on a computer simulated ride lasting 10 minutes.

Thomas estimated that some 240 students would get a chance to participate in the games before closing time.

Goremonger's Death Metal hits air

Matt Baldwin

Bite your teeth together in pain then exhale. The Argonaut brings you KUOI in full negative contrast to the back drop of music that will make you shudd.

Spilling over from broadcasting in the world of the written word is DJ Brandons Gould, better known among the cultists and random followers of his show, Death Metal Radio—which is broadcast in the wee hours of Sunday morning—as the GOREMONGER.

"Death Metal Radio consists of intense brutal, punk spewing, gut wrenching, vomit death metal," the Goremonger whispered in his pale, broadcasting voice.

Goremonger went on, "I play bands like Cannibal Corpse and Deicide, which are main stream anymore."

The Goremonger feels some of the Death metal bands may be somewhat mainstream now, "if you mention death metal to someone who doesn't listen to death metal but has heard of it the first thing that comes to mind is Cannibal Corpse."

"It is also get into more of the underground bands. The stuff that you have to order their CDs or tapes from the bands themselves who don't even have a record label," the Goremonger said.

Some of the underground bands which the Goremonger listens to are: Emperor, Morbid, Mariske, and others.

"I assume death metal started over in Europe. Half of my collection consists of death metal bands from Sweden, Poland, Germany, the U.K. and Australia," the Goremonger said.

Like Seattle is home to bands like Pearl Jam or Alice in Chains, death metal has a home in Tampa, Florida.

"They're (Cannibal Corpse) based in Tampa, Florida. Florida is the home of death metal in the United States. Decibled recorded their albums and stuff in Tampa. Cannibal Corpse is originally from Buffalo, NY, but then they relocated to Tampa. It seems like most mainstream death metal bands are from Florida," the Goremonger said.

The top bands that the Goremonger plays on the air are: Emperor, Deicide, GorePro, Cannibal Corpse, Gore Guts and Carcass.

"The musical style of (death metal as opposed to heavy metal) is a little different. A lot of the vocals consist of general growling. It has a raw evil feel to it. There are also different background vocals and also the vocalists are growling."

Gore is one of the first death metal bands to take off in the underground scene. The name Gore was probably just some band from a small country.

"Gore is one of the first death metal bands to take off in the underground scene. The name Gore was probably just some band from a small country."

Brandon Gould

"I think it's kind of turned into Sistine. Its pretty cool. I'm on the bandwagon. I would try to play it for a while and then it died down. But it's back now. It's pretty cool."

"I would try to play it for a while and then it died down. But it's back now. It's pretty cool."

Eventually, I would have to re-locate to Florida where they have stations that will play death metal," the Goremonger said.
Facets of Islamic culture highlighted

UL Graduate student Mirza Baig from Pakistan write their names in the calligraphy, the national language of Pakistan.

ASUI Senator Sara Sheikh and graduate student Brinda Mahadevan had a constant stream of people waiting in line to be painted with Henna/Mendhi, which is often used for such celebrations as religious holidays or weddings. Many children were proudly displaying their intricately painted patterns as the reward for waiting.

Block printing was done by UL graduate student Ejee Khan, portraying an art form that is well-recognized in India. Moscow High School student Mahmood Sheikh displayed the biggest paying career of Muslims in America. Posting such names as Shaquille O'Neal, Kwan-Abdiel Jaber, and Mohammed Ali, Sheikh explained the contributions of several Muslims in American athletics.

Bill Kochman, an electrical engineer in Moscow, demonstrated his knowledge of the stars at a fascinating astronomy booth. Kochman explained the findings of early Islamic astronomers such as Ulugh Beg and the impact early Islamic studies have had on modern science.

A slide show was presented by UL graduate student Hossein Latifi demonstrating the beauty and symmetry of Persian rugs. Latifi explained that it takes an average of four years to complete a rug as he showed gorgeous rugs with eye-catching patterns and colors. "The whole idea of a Persian rug is to portray the universality and harmony that a human being should practice," said Latifi. "The creativity has no end."

Following the slide presentation was a documentary film of the Mid-Eastern pioneers of science exhibiting that in Islam religion and science complement each other. Many followers encouraged to explore the science contained in some others to their own universe. The film followed the legacy of Islamic concepts that had an effect on almost every sphere of science. Such concepts as air conditioning, the wheel, chemistry, algebra, the use of the decimal point, modern astronomy, writing, and the 60 minute hour all trace back to roots in Mideastern Islamic thought.

Professor Rafi Samizady, director of the School of Architecture at WSU, gave a slide presentation of Muslim architecture coming from Southern Spain to Northern India. The event ended with a call for an Evening Prayer practiced in the "mosque" corner of the marketplace.

Followers and observers could feel the sense of peace that the ritual radiated.

Joanne Trail, director of the International Friendship Association, was pleased with the turnout. Although she would have liked to see more American students there, the hard work over the past few months definitely paid off for an educational as well as entertaining event. "A Walk Through The Islamic World" was part of a continuing program of a Focus on Islamic Art and Culture sponsored by IFA, The Muslim Student Association, and The Muslim Community of the Palouse.

Valarie Johnson

Passing through the doorway of the Student Union Ballroom last Sunday evening, the eyes of around 300 guests as they sampled an intriguing culture that is often misunderstood.

People of all ages and back-grounds walked through a decorated entrance into a marketplace of exhibits including lavish jewelry, beautiful handmade Persian rugs, exquisite clothing laden with brilliant rhinestones, and extravagant tea sets, silver platters, and dishes from countries all over the world, such as India, Pakistan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and others.

Many displays provided samples of cuisine from various countries adding to the atmosphere-like atmosphere of the event. Specialty booths were popular as guests could have
Since I began selling Five Brother brawny flannel shirts, I've seen a lot of them come back. They're virtually pill-free and Russell Athletic fleeced inside for comfort. Full athletic cut, double-stitched. No rough seams. Our sweats are only $13.95. The best value is Russell® sweats for only $13.95. You can buy sweatshirts at the 'Marts' for $5.00. Ours are...
Watchdog role can be prohibitive

In the ingenious system of checks and balances, each branch of our government serves as a safeguard against the possibility that extreme actions might be taken by the other branches. However, our founding fathers, in creating this system, probably never dreamed of the power which an unforeseen fourth branch would wield.

As a virtual "fourth" branch of our democracy, the media has been transformed into a government watchdog of the 20th century, and none of the traditional branches of the government escape the scrutiny of the modern media.

Unfortunately, the term "watchdog" carries with it certain connotations which have deeply informed the media's way of thinking about itself and how it goes about the business of informing the public of the actions of the government and the officials, both elected and appointed, who run it.

Before we discuss how the watchdog role has negatively influenced the media, we should note one thing: if we accept the argument that the media are a virtual "fourth" branch of the government, we must begin to question who is overseeing its activities who is providing a balance against the power of the media.

As watchdogs, the media have often portrayed the traditional branches of government as potential rivals rather than trying to work together with the government to produce a better informed public. Many reporters probably scoffed when they read the previous sentence. Work with the government? Why, that would most certainly produce bias, most of them are probably saying. Perhaps.

But it is not the media which often sees itself as the adversary of government—as if, in the absence of the media, the government would run amok and certainly violate centrifugal forces of the U.S. Constitution in the process.

A better model to follow—a better schema for the media to adopt—might be that of conveyers of information rather than that of a watchdog, Think about it. What does "watchdog" imply? It implies the government is up to no good. The government and the people who run it must be potential thieves or ne'er-do-wells which are in need of constant surveillance. Are they really? Or will the three traditional and separate branches of government do an adequate job of checking one another?

The government does a lot of good each and everyday. How long has it been since you suffered from a severe bout of food poisoning? If the Food and Drug Administration wasn't around, you might well experience it on a much larger scale.

• SEE WATCHDOG PAGE B3

Boring university atmosphere promotes alcohol abuse

As across the nation, college campuses crack down on alcohol abuse in an attempt to control the various "party schools" enacting "zero tolerance" measures. Even the University of Colorado at Boulder has started to get tough with the Greeks and fraternity men, who are the source of several alcohol-related mishaps.

What the University officials don't seem to realize, however, is that what they are doing is analogous to putting a Band-Aid on you when your arm has been cut off. Without attacking the underlying causes that promote alcohol abuse, the problem will just grow worse. Most "growing-ups" seem to think that availability of alcohol is the problem, and if they make alcohol more difficult to get a hold of for college students, the problem will stop. They couldn't be further from the truth. No matter how hard it is to get, college students who want to drink will find a way.

Speaking from my own personal experience and the experience of several friends, the factors that led to alcohol abuse on this campus are caused indirectly by the university and the city of Columbia. The plain fact of the matter is that Moscow is a very boring town, and UI is a very boring university. There is absolutely nothing of interest to the undergraduate students who are under 21 to do here except to drink, get high, or have sex.

People who are lucky enough to have a relationship with someone can perhaps have a good time without drinking. Those who are over 21 can go to places such as Minglen and hang out and play pool, or John's Alley and hear a band. But there is nothing for younger students to do on Saturday and Friday nights except to party.

Many college students come to college with no intention of drinking. And perhaps many well-adjusted students who socialize well and enjoy themselves in a positive, non-alcoholic atmosphere survive the college scene without drinking. But there is a large, unsung faction of students who spend lonely weekends far away from home and friends, in a university town which provides no sort of inexpensive entertainment for young people, and two hours away from the nearest town with anything to do. Boredom is a leading cause for curiosity and experimentation.

One would think that with two universitites only eight miles away from each other and a combined student population of nearly 30,000, there would be some sort of interesting activities for young people to participate in. But, no. The most interesting thing to do in Moscow is go to the movies, and Moscow won't even get good movies like "Kids" or "Showgirls" that people actually WANT to see.

Campus alcohol abuse will continue as long as college students are bored out of their skulls and have nothing left to turn to for happiness and a good time. If the University REALLY wants to cut down on drinking here, they should make some sort of effort to provide alternative entertainment. Perhaps instead of bickering off campus.

• SEE ALCOHOL PAGE B2

Shannon Faulkner and Joan of Arc faced the same problem

What ever happened to Shannon Faulkner? You remember: the 20-year-old woman who after two years of battle in court finally, in 1990, received the recognition this year the privilege of becoming the first female to attend the exclusive, all-male Citadel. At the time, many speculations were made as to why Shannon Faulkner wanted to attend a college where she was seen as an outcast and tolerated in a derogatory and hostile manner. But the explanation lingered in the fact that her graduation from The Citadel spells immediate success and prestige, and it also afforded to her a chance to belong to this elite group of people. She wanted to be treated in the "tradition of honor, integrity, loyalty and patriotism" touted by the school and was determined to radiate from the building walls.

Interestingly, when Shannon Faulkner was accepted, The Citadel sent up clouds of discord and anger across the nation. To some, she became a heroine, a modern Joan of Arc, sent to redeem and restore the dying gender boundaries. Yet to others she was an enemy, radical chic who dared to disturb the order of a century-old institution. The basic and extremely respectable Citadel is a Southern institution which has been female-free for 153 years. Many felt anyone having the audacity to even dream of breaking the sacred creed of the North Carolina school's tradition would be guilty of sacrilege.

Surprisingly enough, men were not the only ones who took this position. There were female supporters of the all-male policy as well, wearing a colored ribbon as a symbol of their opinion. In the meantime, Shannon endured harassing phone calls and death threats which did not, in any way, seem from her goal.

Unfortunately, Shannon's struggle did not have a happy ending. Despite her courage and fierce determination to become and graduate as a Citadel student, her health forced her to drop out of the college after only a week in attendance.

As Shannon's decision to leave circumvented the campus grounds, the cadets allowed yelled of victory to rip from their throats as they hoisted each other upon their shoulders and danced around The Citadel's quad. In fact, school officials were so anxious for Shannon to leave they even packed her bags.

A Citadel alumna summed up the cadets' and school officials' sentiments with this quote, "Her quitting is best for The Citadel and for our country." Yes, the good boys got their school back complete with the 'No girls allowed' sign tucked to the door. I have to say the events and outcome of this story don't surprise me. What occurred on The Citadel campus is mirrored everyday in our society.

This is not just a men vs. women thing; it is an effect of the state of our society. Modern society is fractured into many groups, each having their own private code. Anyone not familiar with this code is ridiculed, chased away. "You are different," is what is screamed, "and you don't belong to us." Different can mean many various things. It can refer to race, gender, social status, and many times, to physical appearance. Any excuse can be used to shunt people out. For example, the government is currently making plans to exclude immigrants, the poor, and the elderly.

The immigrants are told, "This is my country. It is best for my country if you left." To the poor, it is said, "Go fend for yourself; you are not my problem." And to the elderly, it is communicated that they have outlived their usefulness and quite frankly, it would be better if they died. It seems as if, in these times, people continue to believe—in order to establish their own personal identities—the identities of others must be helltided. Shannon Faulkner has well earned their respect. She wasn't representing any group or ideal; she was just representing herself. Even after she failed, she never once lost her self respect. "When the VP told me to get me," she said, "he told me I could leave out the back door to avoid reporters. I told him that I would walk out the way I came in, with my head held high." Wherever you are Shannon, keep trekking, baby.
Disarming Idaho's conservation officers unsafe for everyone

Note: Fred Christensen is the president of Idaho Wildlife Federation. This column was first printed in the Coeur d'Alene Press on July 29, 1995. It is reprinted here with the permission of Fred Christensen.

In the news lately, our own Sen. Larry Craig has proposed disarming our conservation officers. (Craig was talking about federal officers who hunt for the Forest Service, BLM and National Park Service, but a movement is up to disarm Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers as well.) According to a recent Idaho Conservation Officers Association newsletter, Dave McGonigal, who was stabbed by a fisherman on the Boise River while checking the angler's fishing license last year, has been reassigned again. This time no one was hurt.

The angler charged toward Dave after picking up his ballpark. McGonigal drew his sidearm and told the man to drop the knife. He did so, and McGonigal was able to diffuse a tense and dangerous situation. The man has been charged with assault in Boise County.

A 1986 University of Wyoming study found that 35 percent of Conservation Officers are assaulted with deadly weapons, twice as many as any other peace officer.

In an article titled "This Guest Commentary Fred Christensen

Dangerous Job," for Parade Magazine's Oct. 30, 1994 issue, Len Dickson of North American Wildlife Safeguards Inc. said, "Our law enforcement men, women and children are forced to work in a high-pressure, high-stress environment. If we fail to arm or if we choose to arm ourselves, it's a matter of fitness."

In another matter, enforcement officers in a small western Idaho town didn't know what to expect when they obtained a search warrant for the house of a reported Nazi party member. Inside, the remains of three dead eagles, one golden eagle and a hawk were found. Also inside found was the man's house near numerous loaded weapons. Officers were glad they chose to search the house when the man wasn't home, as he had previously made death threats to officers.

A state trooper was shot recently in eastern Idaho by an escaped fugitive from Florida when he stopped a car the escapee was driving.

Law enforcement officers from Fish and Game and the Forest Service assisted in a building-to-building search and barricading escape routes to finally corner the fugitive. The escapee committed suicide before capture, but he had shot a police officer.

Fish and Game enforcement personnel who carry sidearms are all given 100-hour PTTIT and are fully qualified peace officers. Hunted in the field are usually armed to help find a fugitive or to combat any law enforcement officers.

Could there be an underlying motive to all the rhetoric we hear about disarming COs? Could this just be some more Fish and Game bashing? Could this just be another way to render our Fish and Game Department ineffective at protecting and sustaining our wildlife?

The same goes for armed federal officers. These dedicated individuals are not out harassing normal citizens. They are doing their jobs when they confront criminal suspects on public land.

This movement of Craig, Chenoweth and others is not meant to disarm our public service, as much as it's meant to neutralize the enforcement of conservation laws.

Don't let it happen. These people need our support.

WATCHDOG • FROM PAGE 81

more frequent basis. The problem is that this tidbit of news isn't necessarily "newsworthy"—that is, it isn't worthy of being included in the nightly lineup or in tomorrow's edition because viewers will change the channel or readers will flip the page.

The point here is start thinking about just how much negative information is said about the government—at all levels each day. Start thinking about how this negative information influences the way people perceive the government. It should be no mystery why the public is starting to get sick and tired of politicians—there is hardly ever anything positive said about them. When was the last time you read an article which described the good work our representatives are doing in Washington? In the current mode of media thinking any such thing would seem like favoritism. The news would therefore be biased.

Much of this media, media expects what's wrong, as the result of the media pandering to the public's tastes. The format which produces high Nielsen ratings is, of course, the format the media will continue to use when presenting information.

STORY • FROM PAGE 2

our students-funded ASUJ money on $10,000 tailgate parties, Sean Wilson and the ASUJ Senate could use that money to get some concerts here. Or perhaps some sort of campus-wide dance, instead of the infrequent and fragmented GDI and Greek dances taking place now, which don't encourage students to mingle with one another outside of their resident communities at all.

Instead of just slapping students on the wrist and saying "bad, no!" when it comes to alcohol abuse, the university should make an honest effort to look at the root causes of the problem. Just making more rules won't make any difference.
Pentagon appropriations, proposed at $7 billion more this year than the Defense Department has requested; the vasted tax cut.

Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald on mistrusting government:

If Congress members really want to find out why there is a growing third party movement, or why so few Americans trust government, or why the anti-government militias have blossomed around the nation, then they need to look no further than into the nearest mirror.

Until Congress cleans up its own act, public cynicism and anti-government sentiment will remain high.

Americans are not so blind or naive that they fail to notice how year after year powerful special-interest lobbies have more influence on Congress than do the wishes of average voters.

The public also does not fail to notice that Congress members take lavish all-expense paid junkets, free gifts, sumptuous meals, free tickets to the best entertainment events, hefty fees for quickie speeches, get-rich-quick book deals and more from those very same powerful special-interest lobbies that have more influence in Congress than do average American voters.

The House Republicans should pause long enough in their rush to reform government subsidies to the elderly and poor to pass the reforms needed to stop lobbyist-paid free gifts, trips and meals for Congress members and their families and staffs.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich set aside lobbying reform until some time next year. Fortunately, enough people from both parties squawked that Gingrich said he will allow the House to consider a measure to limit a portion of the free gifts and meals and perhaps even ban the free golf, tennis and ski trips paid for by special-interest lobbyists.

The Senate has approved a $100 million annual ceiling on gifts from any one source, which will require a bit more creativity on the part of lobbyists.

A better idea is to just say no. If Congress members really want to rebuild the trust of the American public, they should make it a crime for any member of Congress to take anything of value during the time they are in the service of the American public. Period. No freebies. No special treatment.

To earn back the trust of the American people, Congress also should tackle campaign reform, which should include political action committee contributions and even contributions from out-of-state individuals.

The bottom line is that if Congress members want to be trusted, to prevent a third-party movement and to curb growing anti-government sentiment, then they must earn that trust by reforming themselves first.

The Parkersburg (W.Va.) News on lobbying reform:

When the Washington establishment speaks of "lobbying reform," often it is in behalf of ways to restrict the ability of Americans to make themselves heard in the halls of government.

The real action on lobbying reform ought to be inside the government itself: the ways in which the executive branch, and the Clinton administration especially, use taxpayer dollars to engage in parasitic lobbying activity.

The executive branch has, and should have, great latitude in broadly advocating its policies through public statements, speeches and interactions with Congress. But there always has been one bright line in this vast gray area: urging federal employees or private citizens to contact their members of Congress regarding specific pieces of legislation.

Such activity clearly is forbidden under federal ethics laws dating back at least to the turn of the century.

Yet the Clinton administration repeatedly has crossed the line in its efforts to obstruct the GOP-controlled Congress. The Veterans Administration, for example, put special messages in pay envelopes at a New Hampshire facility, urging employees to speak out on behalf of the VA. The Commerce Department recently invited business leaders in for a briefing with Secretary Ron Brown.

An invitation was a detailed memo in opposition to a bill to reform the Commerce Department. The Environmental Protection Agency concocted a campaign against the Contract with America.

There are many, many examples of such wrongdoing—virtually all of it essentially lobbying activity intended to frustrate the wishes of the very taxpayers who pay the bureaucrats' salaries.

Congress should clarify the laws against executive branch lobbying and enact penalties for violations.

Washington officials, who assume Americans are their servants, need a timely reminder that it's the other way around.

The Greenville (S.C.) News on Clinton vs. Congress:

A new 12-month federal budget... 

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GRADES VVS1 TO VS1 

COLOR 

PALE D 

PALER D 

PALLEST D 

D 

PALE ORANGE DEEP RED

PALE YELLOW DEEP RED

YELLOW

COLOR GRADE SCALE 

GRADES I2 TO I3 

COLOR 

LIGHT YELLOW 

LIGHT YELLOW 

LIGHT YELLOW 

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Cheap Shots

Here are excerpts from editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad.

Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal on student loans: Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania had it right when he said recently, "There is no higher priority in this country than education." Which made the proposed changes in college student loan programs all the more puzzling.

Current proposals would cut back the federal direct lending program while beleaguering the profitable, private loan industry; would charge colleges a fee for guaranteeing loans to students; would end the six-month grace period now have after graduation before they must begin to repay their student loans; and would increase interest rates on loans to students. The goal is to cut $12.8 billion from the budget by 2003.

In their quest for budget savings, deficit hawks have put the squeeze on many people, particularly poorer students or adults who must rely on loan to further their education.

There are other areas ripe for deficit-reduction: agriculture, tobacco and corporate subsidies;
year begins without a federal budget, but there'll be no government shutdowns and no lapse in writing and mailing Social Security checks and meeting other federal obligations. Instead, the president and Congress have agreed to a kind of blanketed operating authority for federal agencies for six weeks, with each side redoubling its pressure on the other to agree to an eventual budget of its preferred scope and character.

This is a game of political chicken in which each participant seeks to force its will on the other with the threat, or bluff, that refusal to cooperate will entail a federal shutdown in which only the most essential federal function would continue. The gamble is the public will agree the other side caused the shutdown.

A limited halting of federal operations with its exceptional inconveniences, might well serve the national interest by focusing attention on the regulatory intrusion and automatic spending authority that is at issue. Congressional Republicans want to curb it too much, the president says; he wants to retain as much of it as, they insist. The federal debt limit will be reached again two days after the current game of chicken is due to end.

Republican congressional leaders may be tempted to include the needed hike of the debt limit in their version of the budget package the president opposes. This isn't just a game but a profoundly serious contest between the White House that wants to retain relatively more government and the congressional majority that thinks most Americans want comparatively less.

The Times-Youmnae, New Orleans, on children and foreign aid

Unlike most budget cutting scenarios in the capital where the House is the heavy and the Senate is moderate, money for international children's programs may suffer more in the Senate.

The House foreign appropriations bill creates a $50 million Children and Disease Fund, which provides immunizations, basic education, vitamin A programs, and UNICEF.

The Senate foreign aid appropriations bill, by contrast, provides no special protection for these vital programs.

If the Senate version prevails in conference committee, cuts seem imminent. When Congress did not earmark child survival funding in 1994, foreign aid money for children was cut for the first time in a decade.

In the post-Cold War era, children worldwide are facing unprecedented physical instability and war and the famine and disease they spawn take their toll on the youngest victims.

The United States, too, has an interest in seeing living conditions improve in the Third World if only to prevent an immigration crisis.

House leaders should hang tough in the conference committee and make sure that the final version of the bill reflects the wisdom they showed by protecting these programs.

Thanks due to JoAnn Trail

I wish to personally and publicly express my profound appreciation and gratitude to Ms. JoAnn Trail, President of the Ul International Friendship Association, for organizing the exhibit "A Walk Through the Islamic World" program at the Student Union on the evening of Oct. 8. The program was part of the ongoing "Focus on Islamic Art and Artifacts" exhibit on the campus, which too is chiefly the result of Ms. Trail's efforts.

Obviously, it takes enormous commitment to put together such a program. While numerous individuals and groups on and off campus contributed (and their efforts are also to be applauded), Ms. Trail deserves all the credit for leading, planning, and organizing the evening program and the exhibit— including some external funding. There are many in this increasingly diverse community with Islamic roots, and I am sure they are most appreciative of Ms. Trail's service. Indeed, the community needs more programs of this type, so that there is greater awareness of other cultures and civilizations with which there is so much in common—for the sake of promoting international friendship, tolerance, and understanding.

Thank you, JoAnn!—S.M. Ghazanfar

WWI atomic bombing justified

In response to Gary Sudborough's recent letter to the editor, I wonder had the Japanese or Germans been the first to develop the atomic bomb if they would have any reservations about using it?

I have read a lot of history concerning World War II. I conclude that I am grateful we developed it first. We need to be careful that when we pass judgment on history, we do it mindful of the context of the period.

In 1945, we were at war with the Japanese. In the spring of that year, we launched a devastating B-29 raid on Tokyo which killed a lot more people and damaged more property than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Should we question the morality of that decision?

During the war, seven out of ten American POWs died under Japanese captivity. In 1937, Japanese soldiers captured the Chinese city of Nanking and proceeded to butcher 200,000 civilians. Would I be accurate if I said that war produces a different mindset than peace?

To give Mr. Sudborough the benefit of the doubt, perhaps Harry Truman did have knowledge that the Japanese were willing to surrender. So what? We wanted revenge for Pearl Harbor, and we got it. Who am I to judge a previous generation when I did not have to walk in their shoes?

Regarding the so-called American "atrocities" which Mr. Sudborough talks about, I will be the first to admit that the United States has not always pursued policies which were consistent with its founding principles. However, I am growing weary of the constant America bashing and of liberal's ever growing penchant for self-flagellation. This I explain why I am sympathetic to the conservative cause. It is time to live and learn and move on.

—Scott Holland

Letters to the Editor

Opinion

B 4 THE ARGONAUT

Friday, October 13, 1995

SHOTS

• FROM PAGE 83

Letters to the Editor

The Argonaut welcomes readers letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, 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. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.
Eagles scream into Dome for homecoming

Dan Eickles
Sports Editor

Idaho football fans had better find their way to the home of the Vandal football team or face a team of bird hunters than big game stalkers.

After dropping to 0-2 in Big Sky Conference play with losses to the Bears of Idaho State and the Bobcats of Montana State, Idaho returns to the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome Saturday for a homecoming matchup with the Eastern Washington Eagles.

The Vandals, which opened the season ranked 14th, were not in the Top 25 this week for the first time since October of 1991. All three Vandals losses have been less than a touchdown and two of those losses came to Div. 1 PAC-10 foe Oregon State and 15th-ranked Idaho State. All three Vandals setbacks have been on the road.

"Our mood is just one of total frustration," Idaho Coach Chris Tormey said. "We're this close, we just aren't that lucky. We're 0-4, but that's not a lot of skating, we just need to get a win this week.

The line will look for the Vandals in their return home where they haven't stumbled in nearly a month. Idaho is riding a 10-game home winning streak, which includes both victories this season, a 6-0-3 trouncing of Division II Sonoma State.

"I think playing at home will help a lot. The crowd support we get in the Sonoma game was huge," Tormey said. "The guys are jacked about coming home and playing in front of our fans."

Idaho has perennially boasted one of the most prolific offenses in Div. 1-AA, but that has not been the case this fall. Tormey will hope to give his struggling offensive unit a boost by starting senior Eric Hisaw at quarterback against the Eagles. Hisaw, who led the Vandals on a fourth-quarter scoring drive last week in Bozeman, will replace sophomore Brian Brennan, who played with stiffness in his back this week after a deep bruise suffered against the Bobcats. Hisaw has not started since the season opener at Oregon State.

"Hisaw came in, in the fourth quarter and gave us a spark. We're going to give him a chance and Brian's going up," Tormey said.

Eastern Washington looks to be even more potent on offense as well this week after putting up just seven points against ISU in Cheney last weekend. The Eagles started third-string quarterback Harry Leonis against the Bengals after coach Mike Kramer suspended starter Brian Sherick and backup Scott Bond for violating team rules. Leonis tied a school record by throwing five interceptions and completed just 13 of 29 passes for 87 yards.

Sherick is expected to start and Bond will be available for duty this Saturday. In four games this season Sherick has completed 47-118 passes for 657 yards with five touchdowns and six interceptions. The Eagles go with a two-tiered attack on the ground. Junior Joe Sewell and David Lewis both have five rushing touchdowns. Sewell has carried the ball 96 times this season for 550 yards. Lewis has 370 yards on 70 carries. Sewell is third in the Big Sky in rushing yards per game at 102.4 a game.

"They (EWU) have to feel if Montana State can get it done (160 yards rushing last week) then they can get it done," Tormey said. "I'm sure they'll come in and try to run it.

On the other side of the ball the Eastern Washington defense was more than stingy last week against ISU. The Eagle D gave up just 14 points to the Bengals despite the five interceptions by Leonis. However, Kramer doesn't know if that defense will show up Saturday or the one that gave up 40 points and more than 600 yards of total offense.

"We're like a yo-yo. Defensively I was happy with the way we rebounded from Weber State, but once we get the offense down well and the defense doesn't play well and the next week it goes the other way," Kramer said.

Idaho, which has won three straight from the Eagles and eight of the last nine, has had success running the ball against the Eagles in recent years. In the last three wins Idaho has dominated the line of scrimmage, allowing rushes to rumble for an average of 234 yards a game.

That means Idaho running back Lavorni Kidd could have a big day. Kidd, who took over for starter Joel Thomas has 197 rushing yards on the ground in both of his starts this season.

Along with a solid ground game, another key to success for the Vandals could be avoiding penalties.

Idaho was penalized 10 times for 79 yards last week and has been flagged at least nine times in all four games this season. Idaho's seven penalties per game ranks 10th in the Big Sky.

"Last year's team had a lot of penalties, but this year we just haven't been able to make up for the setbacks," Tormey said. "We haven't put together big plays."
Montana State takes Big Sky golf title in playoff

The miraculous comeback by the University of Idaho women's golf team fell just short as the UI women and Weber State lost out in a hole playoff to Montana State for the Big Sky Conference championship on Tuesday in Bozeman.

The Vandals were in seventh place, 14 strokes out of the lead after Saturday's round and stood 11 strokes out of the lead. But, the Vandals shot a tournament low team total of 312 on Tuesday to force the playoff with Montana State and Weber State.

Freshman Elizabeth Carter of Boise Capital finished runner-up in the individual medalist race by shooting a three round total of 232. She shot a one over par 73 on Tuesday, 11 strokes better than her first round on Sunday. Fellow sophomore Brenda Hall of Spokane East Valley finished tied for fourth overall with a three round total of 240. She shot a final round 77 on Tuesday.

"I'm so thrilled with the way they played today," said Vandals' coach Don Rammussen. "For this team to hang in there after being in seventh after the first day and shoot the score they did today to force a playoff was just amazing. Our freshmen just played tremendous golf. We've come a long way just in a year." 

Last year the Vandals team finished last and did not have a player finish in the top 10.

Big Sky Conference Golf Championship:


--Courtesy UI Sports Information

Midnight Madness
kicks off hoop season

Damon Barkdull

Collegiate boosters around the nation will polish up on their basketball skills this Saturday at midnight.

Not because they love spending their Saturday nights sweating, but because Midnight Madness is the first legal date that NCAA basketball teams can officially practice.

Actually, Oct. 15 is the official practice date. But teams have organized this first legal practice into an event where students and other members of the community can come out and watch their favorite local college team play.

Most teams around the country start at the stroke of midnight.

Here at the University of Idaho, things get underway at 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Several events are scheduled including a dunk contest involving players from the UI basketball team, a dance team performance, a student raffle contest and a talk about the upcoming season with Idaho basketball coach Joe Cravens.

Students will have a chance to win several prizes. The grand prize package is a two night stay in Spokane including lodging and tickets to the Eastern Washington/Idaho matchup in Cheney.

Hungry college students will get the change to indulge themselves in 100 free pizzas which will be given away at the door.

Local businesses helped to sponsor this event, donating all of the prizes that are given away.

After all the hoops is over, Idaho basketball players will show their stuff in an organized scrimmage. The scrimmage consists of two 20-minute halves with a continuous running clock.

According to Pete Isaacon, intern in the UI athletic marketing department and the head of organizing Midnight Madness, this event is something for both the students and players to enjoy.

"This event creates excitement for students and athletes. It gives the students their first chance to get a look at the athletes," Isaacon said. "It's made for everyone to have fun." It is in fact, an event that is more for the fans.

"I think it's a lot better for the fans and fun for the kids," Cravens said. "For the players, it's kind of just rolling the ball out and letting them play. We've been working really hard in the preseason and its kind of fun for them (UI players). It's an ending ceremony of the preseason.

The athletic department is hoping there is a big turnout for Midnight Madness, an event which has been going on for several years here at the UI.

"I think it's very enthusiastic," said Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske. "It's even more fun when a big crowd comes out to watch."
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Deadline is October 30.
Kawulok leaves Wyoming for UI volleyball

Mark Vanderwall

Growing up in Rancheester, Wyo., one of Idaho’s volleyballers found she was one of few small-town players on the team.

Louisa Kawulok grew up in the rural Wyoming town of 700 people while attending classes at a joint school made up of Rancheester and Dayton, Wyo. While attending Tongue River High, Kawulok was a four-year letter winner in both volleyball and basketball as well as earning All-State honors in both sports her junior and senior years to top off her high school career.

After racking up numbers in both sports Kawulok decided her passion for volleyball was burning much hotter than the thought of running countless times up and down the hardwood dribbling a basketball.

Kawulok entered the 1995 fall season looking to have the patented great junior season growth that has become a part of Vandal volleyball.

“We had high expectations for Louisa this season. She is working very hard and definitely fulfilling those expectations we had for her,” UI assistant coach Melissa Stokes said.

Taking only one recruiting trip speaks highly of the Idaho program as Kawulok received many letters to attend larger schools back east.

“I liked the atmosphere of the town as well as the make-up of the team, so I didn’t even look at other schools,” said Kawulok.

Her choice to attend Idaho has really paid off, as she has been an integral part of last season’s 31-3 club and is playing an even bigger role on this season’s team, as shown by her ranking the fifth best blocker in the Big Sky as well as being in the top 10 in hitting percentage.

“Louisa has worked very hard to come from being an outside hitter to becoming a middle blocker for us,” said Stokes.

“She has become one of the best blockers we’ve had at the University of Idaho,” added Stokes.

When Kawulok is not busting her tail on the friendly floors of Memorial Gym, she enjoys fly fishing and hiking along with many other outdoor activities that can be found around here and near her home.

“I only live about five miles from the mountains, so it is nice to take a short drive and get away for a while,” said Kawulok.

She has become one of the best blockers we’ve had at the University of Idaho.

—Melissa Stokes
UI assistant coach

After graduation next spring, Kawulok expects to stay involved with volleyball. This business major would also like to return to her roots to find work as either an accountant or small business manager.

Before she leaves she would like to win the Big Sky Conference in Idaho’s last season of involvement along with going as far as they can in the post-season NCAA tourney.

Next season will be a whole new experience for the Vandals as they make their Big West debut. Along with the move Kawulok will make a debut of her own as one of the senior leaders of the team.

“Next year Louisa will be looked up to be one of the leaders for this team and I think she will do an outstanding job,” said Stokes.

Idaho junior middle blocker Louisa Kawulok goes up for a spike during practice earlier this week.
Winning streak alive as Griz, Bobcats invade Palouse

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

The quest will continue this weekend for the Idaho Vandals when they host Montana and Montana State in NCAA Big Sky volleyball action.

The Vandals, who have won 39 straight home matches, will continue their pursuit of Florida’s national record of 58 straight home wins when they hit the hardwood and try to stay in first place atop the Big Sky Standings.

Montana has lost two of its last three matches, all on the road, after a nine-match win streak. If the UI crew needs any inspiration, 1,000 rowdy Memorial Gym fans ought to do the trick. The Vandals lead the Big Sky in attendance and are 20-3 in the nation with an average home crowd of 947.

“It’s a huge advantage for us to be playing at home and a huge difference. We are much more relaxed at home and physically less tired so we are mentally sharper,” Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. “Playing on the road is something we have to learn to do, but I’m glad we’re at home.”

Montana (8-9, 2-3 BSC) will invade “The House of Death” first, making the trek to the Palouse today. This is not a typical Griz team of year past. Montana boasts only three seniors on its roster, but don’t count the perennial Big Sky power out.

Montana seniors Sheri Viston and Inga Swanson are fourth and fifth in kills per game in the league and both, have started for the past three seasons. Viston pounds 3.93 kills a game and leads the Sky in 3.26 digs a game. Swanson chips in 3.86 kills a game.

“They move Swanson and Viston around a lot,” Hilbert said. “Those two are the ones to watch.”

In addition the Grizzlies’ Dana Benshield leads the conference in blocking with a 1.66 per game average. UM also leads the league in team blocking, putting down 3.33 balls a game.

However, all the cylinders will need to be firing for Montana to pick up a win tonight as the Griz are 0-5 on the road.

Much like UM, Montana State (13-4, 2-3 BSC) brings a young squad to Moscow. The Bobcats have just two seniors on the team, but have not been pushovers through the first half of the season. MSU started the season 11-1, but has fallen off the pace a bit since league play began.

MSU has not had a winning season in 10 years, but that will change if the Bobcats continue to lead the league in hitting, .250 so far on the year. Middle block- er Bekki Kirsch is the top killer with 3.22 kills per game. The junior is hitting .301 on the year and chips in 1.45 blocks a game.

The Vandals hope history repeats itself after taking the last 10 matches with the Bozeman school and sweeping the last eight.
Intramural volleyball, floor hockey rosters due next week

The second surge of UI intramural sports gets underway soon as volleyball and co-rec floor hockey rosters are due next week. Volleyball rosters are due Tuesday and play will begin Monday, Oct. 23. Co-rec floor hockey rosters must be turned in by Wednesday with play starting Oct. 24.

UI students interested in target shooting should take notice as the intramural department will hold its annual rifle target shoot Oct. 21. Students must be signed up by Oct. 20.

Kibbie Dome weight room hours corrected

The Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center expanded weight room hours last week. The hours listed for Friday were incorrect. A full slate of weekly hours follow: Monday through Thursday 6-8 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday 3-10 p.m.

5K, 10K races slated for Sunday

Runners 40 and over can participate in the Masters’ Run, a 5 or 10 kilometer race to be held Sunday in Moscow. The race, which begins and ends at Mountain View Park, is organized by the Palouse Road Runners. The course winds through farmland over hills and covers paved and gravel roads. Prizes will be available in each 5-year age division.

Registration for the annual event begins at 8:15 a.m. Sunday. For more information contact Wendy Shuttleworth 543-2359 during the evenings or 335-7728 during the day.

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Renowned bassist
Brian Bromberg
conducts workshop
at Ul.
See page 2.

Television Listings Inside
Renowned jazz bassist Brian Bromberg visits Moscow

Jeremy Chase

Brian Bromberg, world renowned jazz bass player, visited Moscow and the University of Idaho campus Monday as part of a traveling tour. Sponsored by Peavey Electronics, makers of musical instruments and equipment, Bromberg is currently in the Northwest conducting workshops and concerts.

At the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall Monday afternoon, Bromberg spoke to over 100 students about everything from bass playing techniques, hardware in electric basses, to choosing the right amplifier or effect processing unit for your bass.

Bromberg also talked about the Peavey Quad B-4, an electric bass designed and customized by himself. Among the differences of the B-4 over other electric basses are its graphite neck with an epoxy coating, 2 humbucking piezo pickups, and two inputs.

Rounding out the two hour workshop, Bromberg answered questions about bass playing and his concert to be performed at the administration building auditorium. Since he's without his band on the current tour, Bromberg said the concert would feature him playing with pre-recorded music. "I'm playing by myself with a CD player," he said. "I've never been in a concert when it's just me and a machine."

Bromberg's concert Monday evening featured contemporary jazz with many different types of basses. During the show he used a fretless, piccolo, and an upright that was made in the year 1720.

Bromberg also talked about the workshops and how important they are. "When you go to school to learn about what you want to do, it's important to communicate with someone who does it for a living," he said. "It's all about sharing knowledge with people." Bromberg said including Moscow on his tour was a must. "I come here for the jazz festival, and I love it here," he said. "Why wouldn't I come to Moscow?"

As for the upcoming jazz festival, he said his return trip to the UI was coming soon. "Until they decide to get rid of me, I'll be a fixture at the jazz festival," he said.

Above all, Bromberg was pleased he was able to communicate with music students, or other people interested in bass playing or jazz. "I feel fortunate that people care what I have to say," he said. "This is something that I've wanted to do."

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Los Angeles based Flies invade food court

Jeffery Albertson

The Flies contend that they support surf, snow and skate boarders everywhere, even in Idaho. But the only support the Los Angeles based four piece received at last Friday’s performance in the food court was a smattering of hand claps accompanied by the smacking of lips as students munched almost unresponsive. The performance was in conjunction with last week’s official grand opening ceremony for the food court which now houses Taco Bell, Burger King, Sub Connection and TCBY.

Despite the lackluster student support the band seemed unaffected and even cheerily played on highlighting music from their debut album, 25¢, released independently on Raid America Records and distributed nationally by Caroline.

The Flies rambled off influences like The Beatles, The Zombies, Gwar and maybe even Nat King Cole, but came across sounding like a more authentic version of Stone Temple Pilots sounding like any other Northwest act on a bad night—which is not to say the Flies weren’t authentic. The vocal stylings of Peter Perichizzi, who crooned like a mixture of Frank Sinatra combined with modern day cock-rock, helped carry the bands stripped down almost acoustic performance.

As students pondered the question—“Would you like fries with that?”—bassist James Book casually mentioned that the University of Idaho Food court actually wasn’t the strangest place the band has played.

“We’ve been touring for a while, playing at clubs at night and at colleges during the day for fun,” Book said.

The bands rigorous two years of continually touring the states would have exhausted most bands but has served as an ongoing means for influence into the Flies’ music.

“We kind of influence each other because we are on the road so much,” Book said, adding that the touring has allowed the band to see a microcosm of the world they may not otherwise have experienced. That may have something to do with material the Flies choose to cover including such hot acts as The Bee Gees as well as an occasional Sinatra cover.

25¢ had the band working with producer Michael Blum, who’s worked with Goo-Goo Dolls and Low Pop Suicide. Presently The Flies have plans for a new album to be available sometime in 1996.

LC’s Brew Review: Ice beer and what you can do with it

Erik Marone

You wouldn’t believe the number of requests I’ve received from my Argonaut colleagues to review some of these newfangled “ice” beers. Since it would be impossible to distinguish any particular brand from another, I’ll just let you know that Miller Ice, Bud Ice, Schmidt Ice, Henry’s Ice Ale, Keystone Ice, Rainier Ice and every other incarnation of ice beer is pretty much going to taste the same. They are all your basic pilsner style beer, but processed in a very similar manner to that of the eisbecks of old Bavaria.

The process involved brewing a beer, in this case a pils, and cooling it to below freezing. The Germans used to do this with a nice hearty bock. Once the beer starts to freeze, the ice is removed and the remaining beer has a much higher alcohol content because alcohol has a much lower freezing point than water. Anyone who has ever stuck a can of beer in snow or the freezer has probably inadvertently or intentionally produced their own ice beer.

I believe the beer commercial goes “More of what you want, less of what you don’t.” This is very true if you want more of a buzz with less flavor. Come on, folks. Anyone who drinks ice beer certainly isn’t doing it for the taste since most of the flavor is done away with when they pull the ice from the beer. The thing I hear most frequently in a feebie attempt to justify drinking ice beer is “Hey, man, this stuff gets you SO wasted, and you don’t have to drink as much!” Thanks a bunch, guys and gals of the ice beer persuasion. It’s that mentality that gives beer drinkers a bad name.

But if you’re going to persist in your ways, then you might as well put that beer to some good use and grab a copy of “The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games.” This delightful tome will be a welcome addition to any library, just don’t shove it next to your “Simon and Schuster Pocket Guide to Beer” or “Beer Enthusiast’s Guide.”

Not only is the book filled with 50 fun and exciting drinking games, it has all kinds of neato beer trivia, amusing pictures and lists with titles like “Nine Foreign Terms for ‘Hangover’” as well as tips on perfecting your power chug and road tripping.

Most importantly, you’ll find the rules to drinking game standards like Fuzzy Duck, Cardinal Puff, Quarters, and Beer Hunter. There’s plenty of new games to try on every page; you’ll be all the rage at the next party when you start a round of Tending the Test, Fizz Buzz or Indian Sweat. And every game is rated by its Boot Factor: likeliness that someone will experience upward nutritional mobilization, or zook before the game is over. And when the party is over, there is a handy-dandy list of things to do, like stealing road signs, wearing six-pack cartons like party hats and passing out.

“War and Peace” it’s not, but it can make drinking beer much more than just drinking beer. However, you probably won’t want to attempt any of the games in this book with the kind of beer usually found in this column, as the Argonaut’s own Dennis Sasse can attest.

“The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games” is available at most fine book stores, probably in the humor and games section.

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Celebration planned for Moscow Author Carol Ryrie Brink

Shannon Paterson

Carol Ryrie Brink was a renowned and award-winning author. What’s more, she was born and raised in Moscow.

“I was really dismayed when I moved here that people didn’t know about her,” said Mary Reed, of the Latah County Historical Society. “She’s a wonderful role model...and she taught people what a community is. She was a very cheerful, happy woman.”

Several events are planned between Oct. 14 and 21 in celebration of her 100th birthday anniversary. The celebration, titled Chain of Hands, includes music, educational programs, parties and the dedication of the Carol Ryrie Brink Park on Oct. 20.

Carol was orphaned at eight-years-old and lived with her grandmother at 310 S. Van Buren and 124 N. Polk. She also attended the University of Idaho for three years and was one of the original founders of Gamma Phi Beta’s UI chapter, according to Kelley Kierland, Gamma Phi’s public relations chairperson.

The entire event is sponsored solely by volunteers from the LCHS, Moscow-Latah County Library System, Moscow School District, Moscow Arts Commission, Moscow Historic Preservation Commission, Appaloosa Museum, Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute and the Gamma Phi sorority.

The park, which is located on school district land at the corner of Mountain View and Joseph streets, will feature native plants and a teaching lab for local students to take advantage of.

“We’ll be naming the park after her, which is a notable event,” said Reed. “It’s been a dream of mine for a long time to have something named after her.”

“She only came back a few times, but she remembered Idaho so fondly,” said Reed. “Her roots went very deep into Idaho and a lot of what she wrote has a special setting in this area.”

Brink wrote a trilogy on Idaho titled Buffalo Coat, Strangers in the Forest and Snow in the River, for which she won an award from the American Pen Women.

Three of her juvenile fiction books that are set in Moscow include All Over Town, Two Are Better Than One, and Lostly. She was also awarded the Newbery Award for the children’s classic Caddie Woodlawn.

Chairity Auction set for LC Center

Justin Cason

With the passing of summer, it now seems as if a lot of the best foods are out of season. Luckily, chairs are ripe for the picking.

Thanks to the efforts of the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History, dozens of local artists were called in from all over the region to create and design chairs.

On Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., these chairs will be auctioned off to the highest—or most chair-ness—bidder. There will be a gallery preview at 7 p.m. so that audience members can orient themselves to the various works.

“There are 37 chairs in all, using every possible theme and every medium,” said Leslie Estellburn, director of the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History.

The gallery contains chairs made from just about anything imaginable. Gingerbread, paper mache, beads and driftwood were only a few of the materials used, according to Estellburn. One chair even contains a small aquarium with a live goldfish inside.

The artists had two options as to how they wanted to design their chair. They could either create a chair from scratch or they could add to one given to them.

The whole idea of designing and auctioning off such an unlikely object was quite a challenge for Estellburn and the center.

“arly knowledge, this is the first time an event of this nature has taken place in the area,” she said. “The result of this experiment in art was a majority of chairs designed for children.

The 7 p.m. preview will also feature a People’s Choice Award, in which bidders vote for their favorite work.

The Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History is located at 415 Main in Lewiston. Admission is $3.

Proceeds from the auction support the center, which is also responsible for Centerstage, a theater arts series, and the Dogwood Festival, a community arts project. For additional information, call (208) 799-2243.

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**WE NEED YOUR HELP!**

It has come to our attention that certain times for programs are not correct in this section. We are doing our best to locate these problems and correct them.

If you discover a problem, please make note of it and drop it by our office or mail it to us at 301 Student Union.

**Moscow, ID 83844**

We hope to have the problem corrected A.S.A.P.

Thank you for your help!
Hu-Dehart speaks on diversity

Valarée Johnson

Multiculturalism still stands as a pervasive issue of discussion on campuses nationwide—even on a "majority campus" such as the University of Idaho.

Kicking off "Cultural Diversity: Meeting 21st Challenges in Higher Education" last Monday was Professor of History Evelyn Hu-Dehart from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"I'm a good living, breathing example of what multiculturalism is," said Hu-Dehart who speaks several foreign languages and has spoken to over 30 universities and organizations including the Smithsonian and the New York Asian Society.

By the time she was 12 she had been a refugee twice and learned the value of multiculturalism simply to survive. Survival skills that she believes have served her well.

Hu-Dehart takes every opportunity possible to speak for her cause. After writing two books and her appearance on the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, Hu-Dehart said she has received a lot of hate mail. But it hasn't stopped her from working to prove that America is multicultural and always has been multicultural.

Hu-Dehart reminded the audience of our own diverse campus which contains foreign students from 89 different countries. "How do we prepare our people to head into a diverse world?" asks Hu-Dehart of a university that she says "exports as many people as potatoes." Hu-Dehart says that institutionalizing multiculturalism is important as we head into the next millennium.

Hu-Dehart says the challenges that were overcome by the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and such organizations around political equality were what helped "chip away" at a culture that had been nurtured for too long by whites. Three demands are clear in institutionalizing multiculturalism: a diversity of students in higher education, recruitment of minority faculty, and multicultural curricula.

"We're not looking into the crystal ball to see that demographics are changing," says Hu-Dehart. Demographics alone have brought a diversity of students to campuses nationwide. Hu-Dehart asserts that by the year 2020, one-third of the population will be non-white with a large growth rate occurring in the Latino and Asian population. "Today's minority is tomorrow's numerical majority," says Hu-Dehart. Hu-Dehart especially emphasized the rapidly growing Asian-American population recognizing the diversity of Asian-Americans themselves.

Special programs and specific associations are necessary for these groups to reaffirm their identity and heritage. While critics believe that this creates a resegregation of the races, Hu-Dehart counters that voluntary association is very different than resegregation.

Retaining a diversity of students means recruiting minority faculty and multicultural curricula, says Hu-Dehart using faculty and curricula to accomplish each other creating equal opportunity for historically excluded minorities. Hu-Dehart says it is not the differences of groups that creates strain, but rather the ordering of values and denial of opportunity.

"Cultural diversity is not about celebrating differences," says Hu-Dehart. "It is about the sharing of power." She affirms that diverse peoples should not give up their differences, but instead should see what difference those differences can make.

Linda Morris, director of UI Multicultural Affairs, recently returned from a conference in Philadelphia and hopes to get faculty and students aware and examine efforts to integrate multiculturalism. The program was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the UI Office of Teaching Enhancement.
Despite all of the activity occurring this week on campus for Homecoming weekend, why not spice up your agenda by checking out what bands are playing on the Palouse.

After the bonfire Friday or the big game Saturday, make a trip downtown to see Big Daddy at John’s Alley, $3 cover. Or, if that doesn’t work out, go to the Alley Saturday night to see Made of Wood, also a $3 cover.

At Cadillac Jack’s this weekend, the U.S. Blues band will be in town to perform Thursday through Saturday. A blues and rock ‘n roll band, U.S. Blues is just one of many different playing at the new “no country” atmosphere of Cadillac Jack’s. As part of the change, there will be no cover charge.

Upstairs at the Moscow Social Club Friday, a 26-piece big band will take the stage to perform classic swing and dance numbers. The cover is $5.

Finally, moving across the street, Crush will be at the Capricorn Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge on any night is $2. Ladies get in free on Thursday.

Green Day

Insomniac

I have been a fan of this group ever since their first album recorded and released. I have found every album very enjoyable, even the major label record Dookie despite the fact that it is very overplayed on the radio.

Naturally, I was excited to receive a promo of the brand new album titled Insomniac. I listened to this album three times in a row and was very disappointed.

I just could not bring myself to like this album even after multiple listens and it really makes me feel bad. There are 14 songs on the album and except for about four songs none of them really seem to have any flare to them. I’m sure they were tired from touring and have not had time to write any of the brilliant catchy songs that they have done in the past. Another thing that bothered me about this album is that it is very overproduced, even more so than Dookie. I feel that most rock albums should not be this produced. It puts the edge away from them and makes them sound generic.

The album is not all bad, songs like “Bab’s Uvula whoa”, “Panic Song”, “Stuart and the Ave.” and of course “Geek Stink Breath” are well written songs that are fun to listen to but still fall short compared to earlier works.

I am still waiting for Billie Joe to write a song as good as “Dissapearing Boy” and “2000 Light Years”. Oh well, I can always go listen to the old albums. It would probably be in your best interest to save your money or get something else, because you will not lose sleep over missing out on Insomniac.

—Joel Jones
Prichard displays ‘Prospect Park’ series

Justin Cason

The University of Idaho’s Prichard Art Gallery is about to show off one of the modern world’s best kept secrets.

From Oct. 13 through Nov. 18, the gallery will showcase an exhibition by Joseph DiGiorgio, an impressionist artist from Brooklyn. Dubbed The Prospect Park Series, the works all feature the park by that same name.

“This will be the first time that these works will be seen in public,” said Wally Mason, director of University Galleries.

In fact, following upcoming gallery exhibitions at the University of Arizona Art Museum and Syracuse University’s Evenson Museum of Art, all 200 of the drawings will be for sale. The three-college tour ends in 1997.

The Prospect Park Series reveals the park environment during all four seasons. It took the artist a full year to complete the project.

The park itself was designed by the nationally-renowned landscape architect Frederic Law Olmsted, who, incidentally, is also responsible for the creation of the quad outside of the Administration Building. DiGiorgio, who was raised in Brooklyn, visited the park quite frequently while growing up.

Bringing DiGiorgio’s work to UI turned out to be quite easy for the Prichard Art Gallery. Mason had already been working with the artist on the project for two years when he was hired by the university last year. Asking DiGiorgio to have his work displayed was only natural.

“It was really a matter of being at the right place at the right time,” Mason said.

The series of works are evenly divided among the seasons, containing 50 of each. DiGiorgio created the oil pastel drawings from his studio site on Prospect Park. While the artist generally works with the “untamed” landscape, this series is the first set of works in which DiGiorgio used a preconceived idea or subject. The artist, who has been in the business for 45 years, will be appearing tonight at an opening night reception from 5-8 p.m. This will be DiGiorgio’s first time at the university.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For information call 885-3586.
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