Birge resigns from Panhellenic president position

Jennifer Eng

Tuesday night was voting day for members of Panhellenic. Amy Birge addressed the Panhellenic Council meeting in a letter informing the assembled delegates from sororities on campus she had resigned her position as Panhellenic president on the University of Idaho's Panhellenic Association.

Birge said in her letter it was, "One of the hardest decisions I ever had to make." Birge was forced to resign her position as president because she resigned her membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma society. In the bylaws of UI's Panhellenic Association in Article II, Section B states, "All officers must be active members of their respective chapters."

Stepping up to replace Birge will be the vice-president, Lori Kouzmanoff. The bylaws of Panhellenic Association also state "In case of a vacancy in the presidency, the vice-president shall assume the president's duties until a special election is held."

There will not be a special election to replace Birge because regular elections are scheduled for Nov. 28. Until such time when a new president may be elected and go through the transition period, Kouzmanoff will be assuming the role of president while maintaining her own obligations as vice-president.

The elections for new Panhellenic officers will be held in November, but the new officers won't assume their position until the spring semester begins. Birge will be working with Kouzmanoff in the transition period, after elections, to help get the new officers assimilated into their positions.

Kouzmanoff, who had only known about the resignation two days before the Tuesday night Panhellenic meeting said, "It's overwhelming, but I'm ready to accept the challenge."

Chris Wuthrich, Greek adviser, said that Panhellenic has met their goals for the year and he is confident in Kouzmanoff's ability to take Panhellenic through the rest of the year successfully.

In Birge's letter she said, "As a Panhellenic officer I have had the opportunity to meet and work with some of the best people on this campus, in Moscow and in Idaho...I found great satisfaction in dedicating my time to making this Panhellenic Association better and stronger. I was honored and proud to represent you to other groups on campus, and to other Greeks and in the western section of the United States."

Kouzmanoff said of the resignation, "I'm sad to see her go because I've enjoyed working with her."

Birge said in her letter she resigned from her Greek affiliation for personal reasons.

ASUI elections may go on-line

Andrew White

This week's Senate meeting might bring a new twist to the ASUI elections. Senator Jeremy Winters expressed security concerns and the overall integrity of the electronic balloting process. Most senators agreed that in order to prevent any problems that could arise from such a new concept that they should wait a semester until the proper testing and analysis have been conducted.

Chris Houck, recently appointed chair of the Student Senate Elections Committee, which is responsible for the execution of the election said, "It's a good idea, if it works and Stanford is using it, why can't it work here?"

The electronic balloting would be carried out over the World Wide Web. Names, etc. and ballots would be available to any student anywhere they have access to a modem. The ballots would be collected electronically and tabulated. Basically any student on any computer with proper ID can vote," Houck said. Those who go online with Jason McMunn, has been selected by President Steve Wilson to do the proper testing on electronic balloting at the UI.

Wilson said, "It is aimed at allowing people to vote more con-
Blind man's seeing-eye dog killed by neighbor

PARKER, Idaho—A blind man was shocked to learn that a Parker, Idaho, kennel owner had killed his seeing-eye dog after it roamed into the man’s yard.

"I don’t realize how much I needed him until he was gone," said Wayne Edelfien, 36, whose seeing-eye dog, Tao, was badly injured and had to be killed.

"The dog was with me all the time," Wayne Edelfien said. "Now he’s gone. Like my wife said, it’s almost like losing one of my kids."

But the man who shot Ted said he didn’t realize he was killing a seeing-eye dog. He said he was bored and decided to shoot his dog.

"I just, oh, I felt bad," he said.

Edelfien said he has already made plans for a memorial service for his dog, but he hasn’t made up his mind if he will. At the earliest, it would be next spring, before he can get a new one.

Stuart said he can’t afford to buy a Seeing-eye dog for now. "I just wish that it had never happened," he said.

 Associated Press

Boise State University student bodies president and vice president are suspects in an alleged rape of another college student in Lewiston. Idaho State University reported in today’s edition.

"I don’t know," said the student, "but I think it could be one of them."

Associated Press

Sho-Banos block train with nuclear waste

FOCATELLO, Idaho—Sho-Banos Company’s blockaded the railroad line onto eastern Idaho’s Fort Hall Reservation on Monday after the first shipment of nuclear waste under Gov. Phil Batt’s new deal with the federal government.

Trish officials in three patrol cars met the train about midnight as it approached the railroad yard in Foothills. About 200 people showed up with blockades for several hours before it was moved off.

Batt spokesman Amy Klein said the state advised federal officials were trying to talk to tribal leaders to determine what they were doing and to return for the train’s passage through the reservation.

Sho-Banos spokesman Mark Sibilia, who said the company is ready to be moved off in this yard, said Batt’s just doesn’t want the company to be involved.

A tribal spokesman said Yope was met with the tribal council who told them it was bad afternoon.

United Press

Train on track or truck—created an unacceptable health risk.

Associated Press

BSU student leaders suspects in rape

BOISE—Boise State University’s student body president and vice president are suspects in an alleged rape of another college student in Lewiston. Idaho State University reported in today’s edition.

"I don’t know," said the student, "but I think it could be one of them."

Associated Press

The independent investigation of student body President Jeff Klaus and Vice President Jennifer Smith regarding an incident early Oct. 15, 2023, is under way.

The Idaho State University student newspaper, the Argus Leader, reported theDlg. President on Monday.

A college female student told police she was attacked by two men in her hotel room. The three men were arrested for a mistreatment of student.

Associated Press

Goodman said that the victim of the assault that occurred the following day, in which two men were beaten up, had not returned to the hospital after being transferred.

Associated Press

Court document shows that the victim, a 34-year-old man, was beaten in the hospital.

Associated Press

Click on the image of the court document to view it in full.

Associated Press

Walmart CEO says stores must compete abroad to survive

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—To survive in the ever-changing retail market, stores must compete abroad, providing a place for smaller companies to thrive.

Associated Press

In the ever-changing retail market, stores must compete abroad, providing a place for smaller companies to thrive.

Associated Press

The Inland Northwest chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is hosting a workshop on "Public Access: Tricks of the Trade" on Oct. 28.

Associated Press

"I don’t know," said the student, "but I think it could be one of them."

Associated Press

Click on the image of the workshop to view it in full.

Associated Press

A panel of local journalists will share their insights on how to create public access information and explain what is available and how to use it.

Associated Press

Castro hosts reception at Cuban mission

NEW YORK—Castro hosted a reception at the Cuban mission in New York last night, a week after he visited the city.

Associated Press

A vote for separation from Canada would trigger messy divorce

MONTREAL—If Quebec votes next Monday to secede, separatist leaders will have to navigate almost certainly by protracted wrangling with an embittered Canada over a complex division of property.

Who would get those high-tech air fighter forces based in Quebec? How would Canada’s national debt and its bonds underwrite the state’s coffers? How would Quebec’s economies prosper for future growth?

Associated Press

Click on the image of the vote for separation from Canada to view it in full.

Associated Press

A vote for separation from Canada would trigger messy divorce.

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Associated Press
Act now, more graduates needed in job market

Janet Birdsell

"The job market is coming out of its slump, but students haven't noticed yet," said Dan Blanco, director of Career Services. "The job market is improving. Students need to act now," he said. "The signs are there that conditions are improving.

As the job market picked up, Career Services had 13 percent more employers scheduled for on-campus interviews in the 1994-95 school year than the previous year, "We're confident the 1995-96 year will improve on those figures," he said. "This year our hope would be to have over 100 employers schedule recruiting visits."

One of the problems faced by Career Services is getting students signed up for job interviews. "We've really had to scramble this fall in filling employer interview schedules," Blanco said. "They have managed to fill all the schedules, but," he said. "The Career Services office targets graduate students looking for a full-time position. "We do have some seasonal employers who come to campus," Blanco said, but students looking for summer-work or internship should contact the Student Employment Office or Cooperative Education.

"Anyone who is going to graduate in December or May should get in and register without delay," Blanco said. With Career Services, they provide information on what kind of position they are looking for and when they are available to begin working. Employers who contact the office often ask how many students are registered in a certain area. "The larger that number is, the more likely they are to schedule interviews here," Blanco said. "Each week recruiting schedules are posted with employer information. The schedules are also available now on a home page at http://www.uida.

The homepage now "very much under construction," Blanco said, but students will find the weekly updates helpful. Registered students should stay on top of weekly recruiting schedules, making a file of their weekly updates, Blanco said. He also stressed that students shouldn't become discouraged with the campus recruiting service. About the time they get tired of checking the schedule...something comes up that they would have been interested in," he said.

Career Services encourages students to take advantage of all programs available. Besides providing employer interviews, they help students develop job-finding skills that are independent of campus recruiting. They also offer resume and interviewing information. The office can be reached at 885-6121.

Computer Services presents concerns to Faculty Council

Christopher Clancy

"Hidden" student labs and technological obsolescence were just some of the concerns raised during a recent Computer Services presentation before the Faculty Council. The presentation, given by the Director of Computer Services, Fritz Hibbler, was a sort of progress report on the direction of the department since 1992.

One of the underlying references of the presentation, "The plan for Improved Academic Computing at the UI," approved in the Fall of 1992, sets forth a number of goals designed to "enhance the computer literacy skills of students attending the UI." During the presentation, Hibbler summarized budget and infrastructure issues and reported on a variety of projects designed to fulfill those goals.

"From '92 we saw a need for more access to computing on campus," said Hibbler, "We didn't want to restrict it to in-class access only...one of our main goals is to make sure that labs are accessible to the general student population regardless of curricular or enrolled hours."

While several of such goals include ongoing projects, such as general maintenance and expansion of labs, other more recent developments have taken the shape of increasing access to labs for handicapped users and establishing multi-media classrooms. This was in addition to an increase in off-campus access with the recent purchase of 32, 28.8 modems and the hardwire server. All of which, said Hibbler, can be considered part of this year's added expenses.

According to the presentation, from 1993 to 1995 budget of $524,000 reflects an increase of $13,000 from last year. Outside of that amount reflects the total spent by the department annually. Other sources of income include departmental and corporate contributions from lab fees and donations, such as the one provided by AT&T in the Education Building room 202, said Computer Services' Kari Dickson.

Cost effectiveness of labs was a central issue during the presentation as faculty debated obsolescence, decentralization and 'hidden' student labs.

"There is a real difference between technological obsolescence and use obsolescence," said Hibbler, noting that computer services stretches out the life expectancy of its equipment by finding new roles for equipment that may be considered "technologically obsolete." One such example is, said Dickson, is the conversion of 8088 PCs from general student lab use to terminals used to access the IDA computer in the library.

"Hidden" labs, another topic of debate, dealt with computers that students have access to outside of the realm of Computer Services, such as PCs located in dorm rooms and off campus machines. One concern was that the increase in private machines would eliminate the need for increased on campus spending.

"We found that with schools that require students to purchase computers in their freshmen years, those computers are usually obsolete by graduation," said Hibbler.

While a local home computer can cost anywhere from $1,000 to $3,000 and offer a limited amount of options, the student computing fee is $10 per semester for full-time students and supplies several hardware and software options, said Dickson.

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Key evidence allowed in student murder trial

Mike McNulty

An alleged confession given by murder suspect Wenkai Li will be heard by jurors in an upcoming trial of a Memorial Day double slaying of a University of Idaho student and his wife.

Second District Judge John H. Bengston denied a motion by Public Defender Michael Henegon Monday which would have suppressed comments Li made, including a possible confession, after his June 5 arrest in Wyoming.

Because Li may have been intimidated by several officers when he was arrested and unfamiliar with the U.S. courts and legal system, Henegon argued, his client was coerced into talking with the police.

In response to Henegon’s motion, Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Robin Eckmann quoted a recorded discussion between Wyoming Sheriff Gary Puls and Li where the suspect is twice asked if he wants an attorney but answers, "No, I don’t want," and "Don’t want."

During cross examination by Eckmann at an Oct. 12 suppression hearing, Li confessed he didn’t remember much of the verbal exchanges after his arrest. He also said he believed he was not coerced.

“Tt is evident from a cursory review of the facts that the defendant is, in fact, articulate and fully capable of understanding his rights and making intelligent decisions,” Eckmann said.

The defense team promptly moved in writing to strike the confession.

--* SEE TRIAL PAGE 5--

American Lung Association celebrates car care month

Andrea Lucero

UI students who coast to school on their bikes, get up a little earlier to walk or who use public transportation are all helping the American Lung Association celebrate National Car Care Month.

American Lung Association of Idaho President, Laurie Anderson, endorsed October as National Car Care Month. The Agency is joining AAA of Idaho and Governor Phil Bredesen, who proclaimed October, “Car Care Month” in Idaho. This is an effort to promote consumer awareness of proper vehicle maintenance, which is essential to ensuring clean air for all Americans to breathe.

“These are major steps forward in cleaning this nation’s air,” said Anderson. “People ask what they can do to help improve the environment. One of the easiest ways is to maintain their cars properly so they don’t contribute to air pollution.

Although they might not know it, many UI students are helping reduce the air pollutants in Moscow by taking care of their cars, by car pooling and by walking and biking whenever possible.

“I get my car checked regularly,” said Julie S. Berrylhill, a senior at UI. “But its usually for the well being of my car, not to prevent pollution.”

Anderson also explained air pollution results from the number of miles driven. In the last 20 years approximately two trillion miles were driven per year. These statistics have resulted in higher levels of air pollutants all over the country.

Students interviewed at UI said they drive their car everyday, or carpool or ride a bike when they drive to campus.

“I usually drive my car everyday,” said Berrylhill. “But when I find other people with the same schedule I have always carpooled.”

Jill K. Morris, a senior explained, “I drive my car when I have to, but I usually car pool to basketball practice and school.”

Lance A. Taylor, a senior said, “I walk and ride my bike, its the easiest way to go.”

Vehicle emissions produce as much as 90 percent of the carbon monioxide, over 30 percent of the ozone and 40-50 percent of air toxics.

Currently, 62 major metropolitan areas where 126 million citizens live fail to comply with the federal ozone air quality standard. Vehicle emissions are also the number one cause of carbon monoxide non-attainment in 37 cities.
Put on a happy face—midterms are over

Bill Weppner, Brenda Helbling and Frankie Yorkey are ready, willing and able to help students take advantage of the services the Teaching and Academic Assistance Center has to offer. TAAC can get you copies of old tests for your classes and hook you up with a free tutor.

TRIAL • FROM PAGE 4

what was happening around him,” Eckmann wrote in a brief to the court.
Judge Bengtson said Monday he believes statements made by Li were "freely and voluntarily given to the police.”
Henegen also asked the court to suppress evidence found in Li’s wallet and items he allegedly left at a Wyoming bus station, but did not support the motion. It was later denied by Judge Bengtson.
A former UI graduate student, Wencai Li, 25, from Beijing, is scheduled for jury trial on two counts of first-degree murder for the killing of doctoral student NING Li and his wife Xia Ge.

Idaho court procedure has prosecution select a jury for a capital case based partly on the juror’s views on the death penalty. Li’s attorney Michael Henegen believes questioning potential jurors on how they feel about the death penalty could produce a jury that favors capital punishment.
In response, Eckmann said any juror opposed to the death penalty likely would be excluded by the prosecution.

Trial has been set back a week to allow time for jury selection. The first day of trial will be Nov. 13 at the Latah County Courthouse.

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Cuts possible for education programs

Krista A. Gragg
Contributing writer

While many countries think about how to increase global involvement and awareness, the U.S. Congress is considering a bill which would reduce funding available for educational and cultural exchanges by $46 million, leaving many American and international students trying to work and study abroad without the funds to do so.

House Resolution 2016, the act which appropriates money to the Department of Commerce, Justice, and State and Related Agencies, has passed both the House and Senate, awaiting a conference between the two to work out differences in appropriation amounts. The proposed budget would reduce funds available the United States Information Agency, included in CIS, and consequently, reduce the number of grants USA is able to give.

The total funds available to the USA for all educational and cultural exchange programs, including salaries, scholarships, and travel funds, would be reduced from the $238,279,000 available during the 1994-95 fiscal year, to $192,090,000, in the proposed budget for FY 1995-96, according to information in the 1995 Congressional record. This is nearly a 20 percent decrease in funding.

Part of the USA's purposes is to fund international exchanges, like the J. William Fulbright program. During FY 1994-95, $188,752,000 was available to the Fulbright program to sponsor students and faculty. The proposed budget would reduce this amount to just over $122 million, approximately a 35 percent decrease.

The Fulbright program, named after late Senator J. William Fulbright, was established by Congress in 1946 to foster mutual understanding among nations through education and cultural exchanges, according to the Fulbright mission statement. Grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, research allowances, and a stipend based on living costs in the host country, are provided for qualified students or faculty who want to study abroad. Just over $900 grants are available this year, similar to last year.

But the U.S. isn't the only country involved in the Fulbright program, and it's not the only country giving money to support students, which leaves UI Fulbright Program Adviser Glenna Woyl worried that budget cuts in the U.S. might have further effects abroad. Less than 1 percent, close to $21 billion, of the entire U.S. budget is currently spent on "international affairs."

"It would be sad for Congress to slash funding now, because it's very much a shared program," Woyl said, worrying that some countries will be unable to support exchange programs if the U.S. chooses to cut funding.

She is also worried that budget cuts may undermine her work to make the Fulbright program more known and more available at UI. Woyl, who became the program advisor this year, just finished helping 13 students apply for the Fulbright grant from UI to conduct research abroad. This number is up from the five students in the entire state of Idaho who applied last year. California and New York usually carry the highest number of applicants, 46, and 372 respectively, last year.

"Since the House and Senate will have to come to terms on all funding levels, we still don't know the final outcome of the funding for either account (the Fulbright of other schools of the U.S.)" said a message released by the Institute of International Education dated Oct. 2, 1995.

Professor studies sex-changing fish

Justin Oliver Ruen

A specific type of Gobi fish found only in Japan is capable of changing sex in both directions, said University of Idaho Assistant Zoology Professor Marn Grober.

"I saw this paper which was written by Japanese scientist Tomoki Sunobe, who is the person I now collaborate with," said Grober. "I've been working on sex-changing fish for quite a while, and the general understanding was that fish didn't change back to their original sex once they had changed. In 1992 and 1993, four papers came out which showed that there were fish which could change back."

Grober has since collaborated with Sunobe on the Gobi project. The project combines Sunobe's knowledge of the specific fish with Grober's understanding of the fish brain and endocrine system.

"You can make these fish change sex by changing the social system," said Grober. The Gobi's live in groups of six females and one male. "If, for some reason that male is removed, either by a predator or old age, then a female becomes very responsive to the absence of that male and she changes sex."

Females are constantly courted by males. "It's like the worst single's bar you've ever seen," said Grober. "What we think is happening in this fish is that this kind of toxic courting by males keeps reminding females that there's a male around. If you take the male away, then the females aren't being courted, and so out of the females will change."

Grober added, "What's been found in all the different fish is...SEE FISH PAGE 7"
NIGHT

support for more education. "If you don't know what's going on, it's hard to respect what others have been through," Cole said.

"It's affected people in my family," Cole said. "When it affects someone you know, it affects you."

FISH

that do this is when a female changes, the immediately starts to court and aggressively dominate other females. She has to do this in a sense to keep other females from thinking they can change...If you put the male back, then the fish will change back to a female. The fish will not want to defend against a bigger, stronger male, so it changes back.

The behavior of the fish, as well as the physical sexual organs change when the fish changes sex, and therefore the fish are capable of reproducing as both a male and female.

"When we manipulate the system we're not doing anything that the fish don't naturally do," said Grober. Predators naturally remove males from a group, and the changes occur naturally.

This is the second year of the research, which uses undergraduates for the bulk of the work. Currently, the project seeks to connect changes in the environment to the physical changes in the fish. Grober suspects an enzyme in the brain which changes testosterone into estrogen is what triggers the physical changes. Grober cites the study of the Gobi as a foundation for what he believes are common characteristics of all vertebrates.

"Clearly, I'm not saying that we're going to understand human sexuality because of my work on fish, but we can certainly understand how humans may have arrived at the ability to generate sexually plastic behavior, because we know how fish do it and it seems to be very similar," Grober concluded.

The crowd marched from the Forestry building, down to main street, and up to the Administration Building. Toward the end, the marchers took a detour to walk one of the participants home so she wouldn't have to go alone.

Pranks plague Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jennifer Dobbs
Contributing writer

Pranks have always been common on college campuses, especially in the Greek system. But when they go too far or get out of control, it starts to get dangerous.

That's what happened last weekend at Kappa Kappa Gamma on the University of Idaho campus—a prank went out of control.

The incident occurred last Oct. 21 approximately between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m. Intruders entered the sorority at the back door, which apparently was not closed completely. They went downstairs to the sorority's chapter room where their ritual meetings take place, broke the lock to a closet containing the sorority's archives and ritual material with a credit card, and stole the fire extinguishers.

The intruders proceeded to the dining room where they sprayed the fire extinguishers' contents into the kitchen and dining room. Finally, they went upstairs to the sorority's bedrooms, stole the women's undergarments, and ate food that was in the bedrooms.

The sorority women, unaware that the intruders had been in the house were awakened only by the alarms set off by the fire extinguishers in the dining room. The women were forced to evacuate the house for the night because of the fumes' toxicity.

Kappa Kappa Gamma President Jill Gaylord was wary of the incident because the intruders were in the house for an extended period of time without the women's knowledge. She would not reveal the identities of the intruders, but was confident that incident could be handled between the chapters involved.

"They are being very cooperative and cracking down internally so this will never happen again," Gaylord said.

There was no damage done to the house, except for the cleaning cost which amounted to approximately $2,000.
Bell throws party for international student leaders

Stephanie Thomas
Contributing writer

UI Interim President Thomas Bell and his wife, Jody, invited international student leaders to their home Oct. 24.

The gathering was to show appreciation for the diversity these students promote on the UI campus.

Bell said, "It's a really great feeling to see an Asian student greet a Latin American student so warmly," which shows they share a relationship that is not only academic.

Approximately 25 international student leaders and advisers attended the get together.

Contributed photos
The students that attended the party represented Africa, the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Latin American, Pakistan, Palestine, Taiwan and graduate students.

Interim President Bell (above with his wife Jody and International Program's Interim Director Michael Whiteman and at right with Tomomi Watanabe, Students' International Association president) threw the party at his home Tuesday evening. At right is African Friendship Association President Humphrey "Simba" Tirima and his wife Koi.

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veniently." Traditional election booths will still be used.

Senator David Hisel said, "I think it's a great idea however, we should experiment with it first." The senate will be updated as to the progress of the electronic balloting process and hopefully by the spring semester implementation of the idea will be a reality. During Wilson's communications with the

senate, Senator Christa Manis expressed her displeasure with Wilson's approach regarding the recent BSEU engineering decisions.

"I feel that we've let our students down," said Manis. Manis complained that Wilson did not effectively communicate with the senate about the status of engineering at UI. Wilson contends the decision was not a function the UI had jurisdiction over but the state Board of Education was calling the shots. "With Wilson things haven't changed," said Manis. Wilson apologized during the senate meeting for not letting the senators know about the engineering proposals sooner. "She is entitled to speak her mind," said Wilson. "I think we have to remember that Wilson is not here to destroy UI," said Senator John Hoyne.

Three candidates have announced they are running for the ASUI presidency. Senators Brian Kane, John Hoyne, and Christa Manis have all made announcements for the office. Senator David Hisel is running for vice-president. Students who are interested in running for any ASUI offices are encouraged to contact the ASUI office for more information.
It's the thought that counts

Anyone who has seen pictures of the Million Man March on Washington, D.C. was probably impressed. I know I was. The Park Service estimated the crowd at 400,000; other estimates have put it at twice that number. Whatever was more encouraging were the reasons given by African American men for why they attended the event in the nation's capital last week.

They didn't do it because Louis Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Nation of Islam who occasionally spouts anti-Semitic and anti-white messages, wanted them to. They did it for themselves. They did it because they felt the need to turn to a new page, to begin creating a different chapter in the history of American minorities.

However white America chooses to view this event doesn't really matter. Many black men went home from Washington, D.C. with a renewed sense of purpose and direction. That's what is important.

This week's U.S. News & World Report has a wonderful article about the effects the march had on its participants. The march was especially peaceful when compared to past marches on Washington. Of course, the march on Washington had a different purpose than past marches had. Past marches were held to persuade—through a show of sheer numbers—our nation's leaders to follow some course of action. The Million Man March was about swearing a vote in Congress. It was about an awakening.

The fallout from the O.J. trial has shown all of us just how much disparity exists between the views of whites and blacks. Not too many whites believe racism exists anymore; however, blacks see it differently. And it seems to me that they are the people who should know since they are often the victims of prejudice.

Racism still exists. Perhaps it doesn't exist in the old fashioned form—where people dress up in white sheets to perform a cross burning, or worse, a lynching. (Have you ever wondered why they bothered to wear white sheets and hoods? Were they ashamed of themselves?) But racism is still out there. Listen for it.

Many white co-workers who have expressed disgust when they see a white woman walking hand-in-hand with a black man. In an issue of U.S. News & World Report two weeks ago, there was an article which mentioned an anecdotal story about a woman from Idaho, who while on vacation in the Capitol area, was approached by a black woman to ask something and was surprised when the lady replied in English. After the Idahoan asked the black lady where she was from, she

*SEE THOUGHT PAGE 11*

The Beatles are back with a special treat: their story

Aaron Schab

Please allow me to stray from my usual hard-hitting (okay) discussion of important (trivial) political concepts this week to focus instead on the infinitely more interesting topic: "The Beatles Anthology."

What is the Beatles Anthology? Only the most important aspect is that it is the first book since the group disbanded in 1970. Nothing else in the world is going to be the first new Beatle song in 25 years. But I'll get back to that later.

"The Beatles Anthology" is the collective title of several different projects: a six-hour documentary TV series, a ten-hour documentary video series, and a six-CD (released in sets of double CDs) series of previously unreleased music from the EMI and private Beatles archives.

For the uninitiated, "The Beatles Anthology" so special? Is it the Beatles telling their own story from their own point of view—something which has never been done before in rock 'n' roll history? Or is George—Paul—McCartney, Harrison and Starr—as well as producer George Martin have been strictly filming interviews collectively and individually which will be sprinkled throughout the television broadcast and video series. Old interviews of slain Beatle John Lennon, who was murdered in 1980, will also be shown.

The TV project consists of six-hour, five hours of program content, on broadcast on ABC-TV on Nov. 19, 21, and 23. The three eight-night event will feature previously unseen footage from the Beatles' personal archives, as well as restored historic footage of concerts, television appearances, and music videos.

To accompany the film, McCartney, Harrison and Starr went into the studio together to record an instrumental background music for the project. When they decided to go beyond that limited scope, they agreed they needed some Lennon "input" to truly make this a Beatles project.

Jocelyn's widow Yoko Ono agreed, and the day after Lennon's induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, she provided the band with a tape containing Lennon demos in various stages of completion.

Using these demos as inspiration, the Beatles built upon Lennon's original melodies and lyrics, adding harmonies, full instrumentation, and, at least one, additional verses.

After discussion, they eventually chose to complete three "new" songs: "Free as a Bird," "Real Love," and one other.

The song "Free as a Bird" will premiere on the first night of the TV series, November 19, and will also be included on the first CD set.

The first "Anthology" double-CD set will be made available on November 21, two days after the "Free as a Bird" world premiere. Along with "Free as a Bird," it will contain 57 previously unreleased song by the Fab Four spanning from the earliest known home-recordings in 1958 (when they were all teenagers) to the recording of "The Long and Winding Road" in 1964.

The double CD set contains

*SEE BEATLES PAGE 11*

We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go

What are society's views on domestic violence and what kind of importance is given to the increasing amount of cases in the United States? As stated in my previous article, the premise of the O.J. trial was not relevant to the murder trial. It is possible their sentiments are representative of what society believes about abuse and could be that violence and abuse suffered between certain couples is considered normal and not a matter.

It has become evident that many witnesses of domestic abuse suffer from a fear of getting involved or intruding into the lives of others. This demonstrates an unspoken belief which views violence as somehow acceptable as long as the victim is involved with or married to the abuser. Does a personal relationship constitute a secret right to mistreat and injure? Many times is it not until a woman is severely beaten or one of the parties is dead before some kind of recognition or the abuse is made. By then, of course, the damage has already been done. It may have been of interest to the O.J. trial jurors to read statistics which show about 30 percent of female murder victims are killed by their spouses or significant others. In 1992, this percentage represented almost 1,400 women. Or maybe the jurors could have taken into consideration a bit of information which shows that women escaping abusive situations increase their chances of being killed by as much as 75 percent. The National Violence Against Women Association has also added a report disclosing a frightening fact: close to 4 million spousal abuse are beaten per year in the United States. While it is true there are occasional cases in which men have been victims of domestic abuse, overall it has been found that 95 percent of the time the woman is the recipient.

One may wonder why there are so many cases of abuse when there is not more done to stop and prevent such violence. Currently, there is no action to pass the Violence Against Women Act which would intends how which punish the aggressors of domestic violence and help provide aid for victims as an intervention of possible future attacks. As things stand now, many victims continue to endure abusive treatment out of fear and other personal reasons by hating or ignoring the signs instead of seeking the needed help.

Domestic violence, or spousal abuse, does not always include physical beating. Many times it can take the form of an invisible, but more vicious form of abuse. Because it is often believed a victim of spousal abuse can be easily spotted by an abundance of unexplained bruises, many cases go unnoticed. Besides the fact that outward marks can very often be concealed under clothing and makeup, the psychological, emotional, economic, and sexual forms of abuse which occur are not as obvious as simple tattoos and black eyes. Nicole Brown Simpson was a prime example of a victim who very effectively hid her bruises and pain behind makeup and a convincing smile.

Throughout history, wife beating has been tolerated and at times expected. The common phrase "rule of thumb" comes from an old English law which declared it acceptable for a man to beat his wife with a stick which was no thicker than his thumb. This attitude stemmed from the animalistic belief of the survival of the fittest and the power of conquering the weaker. Thankfully, the cavernous days when Bluto grabbed his woman by the hair and dragged her to his cave have from the most part passed; however, it is now up to this generation to abolish it completely. To many of us, domestic violence is an unfamiliar phenomenon happening to people who belong and exist in different world from ours. Do not be fooled into thinking you are safe from this form of violence. It is beneficial for these cases of abuse to occur and are occurring on campuses nation wide.

The American Medical Association has already found the rate of violence among college students very high, but it is still an unknown quantity. How many women are abused each year and by whom is still not known.
Finding your way on some foreign airlines can be interesting

Dr. Don Harter is a University of Idaho Professor of Agriculture. He has spent many months in Russian Siberia teaching advanced farming methods to rural and isolated areas. Lena Bashkueva is a philosophy student currently attending Tomsk State University in Tomsk, Siberia.

We share the following information based on our experiences in south-central Siberia during summer 1995. Not surprisingly, the Russians' disillusionment with the decentralization of public services has fueled some anti-social sentiment. Perhaps the following anecdotes will help to explain why. Fly Aeroflot and you will have no problem tracing the location where your luggage was lost. Aeroflot, Russia's only international and domestic airline, has been decentralized into eight regional companies. Each company's mission is to serve the travel needs of its region. However, there is no master flight schedule available to the average citizen because the central computer in Moscow usually doesn't work. If your luggage is lost, it's probably in the last region you flew out of. Although there is freedom to travel, internal connecting flights are difficult to schedule. For example, you can buy a round-trip ticket to either location to fly from Irkutsk to Vladivostok. Even so, if you live in Moscow and your destination's Vladivostok, you've got a problem. The one-way distance is about 5,000 miles. We recommend you proceed as follows:

Buy a round-trip ticket in Moscow from Moscow to Irkutsk. Claim your baggage in Irkutsk and then buy another round-trip ticket from Irkutsk to Vladivostok. Upon arrival in Vladivostok, your lost luggage is easy to trace. The ground crew probably wasn't able to load it on the aircraft in Irkutsk. Don't worry—it usually arrives on the next flight. Compared with the Chinese equivalent, an Aeroflot flight itself is boring but reassuring. Be assured the standard in-flight snack will be...

*SEE AIRLINES PAGE 12"
Letters to the Editor

Homosexuality not supported by Bible

In last Friday's Argonaut, Susan Baumgarten once again sentimentally appeals to "Current Biblical Research" to justify homosexuality. Look, I know of plenty "Current Biblical Research" that does not support that conclusion. Furthermore, what "Current Biblical Research" that I have seen which does support homosexuality has been so tenuously contended or so obviously against the clear message of the text, as to be completely laughable.

I support your right to choose how to live your personal life. But don't deceive yourself about what the Bible says about it.

-Jeff Nelson

Mastercard Acts coverage incomplete

I am writing in response to Shannon Paterson's article about the Mastercard Acts Talent Show in the Oct. 20 issue in the "Diversions" section. First off, I am not complaining that my picture accompanied the article, but the only clause that should have been there was a picture of the Phil Southern Trio since they were the only act mentioned!

While due credit was given to the Trio (and a great background story of the group), a news article is supposed to inform readers of who, what, where, when, why. The only sentence that recognized the other participants of the show was: "Nine acts took stage, showcasing a variety of vocal and instrumental talent." What does that tell the reader? I would want to know who those other acts were and what they did. All of the performers put in a lot of work and time and should be recognized for their talents.

Sean Wilson: original instrumental jazz; Seth Stocky: "You Can Love," original composition with piano and vocals; Bass Salad: aggressive music band, two songs; Royce Napoliello: "It's All Right With Me," vocals and piano; Lance Wells (second alternate): guitar and vocals; Joey Wellman (first alternate): original piano arrangement, Gershwin Medley, Jazz Skillet: "Give Me a Chance" piano and vocals; Michael Maas: original composition, piano and vocals.

Having been a writer for the Argonaut, I know it isn't easy to juggle your schedule around events. However, I got the above information from you or people around you.

Though the turnout was low (due in part to the night of the week), people should take advantage of attending such talent shows. The University of Idaho has a lot of talented and entertaining students. Congratulations to everybody!

—Joey Wellman

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader 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 fax to (208) 884-2222. 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.

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Hi! My name is Erica Wheeler. I am a student at the University of Idaho.

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Event:
November 28, 1995
Pandemonium: the theater program of the University of Idaho newspaper, The Argonaut.
Movie night planned

Gus Hall is putting on a "Beat Movie Night" on Nov. 2 with a start time of around 7:30 p.m. The night will focus on two philosophers: Jack Kerouac and William S. Burroughs. 

Kerouac, a glimpse through the living room window of Jack Kerouac and his work, will be the first film that will be shown. The second movie will be The Naked Lunch, a conceptual overview of Burroughs' work. The Naked Lunch is a movie not necessarily based upon the novel from which it garners its name. It is a movie directed by David Cronenberg illustrating images and ideas more than any scene. There will be coffee, hot cocoa and an assortment of desserts for everyone to drink up and devour throughout the two movies. The environment will be relaxed. It is suggested that people bring pillows to the showings. The movie night will take place in the Gus Hall movie lounge, located on ground floor of Gus Hall. It will be a happening environment for the intellectual and philosophical.

A movie night like this more than likely would not show up if there were a month of club recitation. Come, it will be fun.

Traveling exhibits tell story of Idaho

Valaree Johnson

It has been said that history repeats itself and in this case its true. The Idaho Humanities Council presents a year-long exhibit of Idaho history mounted and framed by the Idaho Historical Society on display in the Vandal Lounge. “It’s very well done,” says David Musci, director of the Student Union. “The exhibit is an engaging way to get a good introduction or a quick refresher on the history of Idaho.”

Musci also stressed the exhibit helps not only residents of Idaho, but also visitors identify with the roots of the state. 

Fourteen museums host a traveling exhibit, each highlighting a different piece of the history of Idaho. Commencing the exhibit was the Prehistory of Idaho outlining the early years from over 10,000 years ago. The exhibit told the story of the first inhabitants of Idaho and included tools, house structures, and lifestyles of native peoples.

Currently on display is the Native American Experience and Early European Contact exploring the early contact experiences of Native Americans and Christian missionaries. Each exhibit will remain in the lounge for around three weeks allowing ample opportunity to explore the history that many do not know about. Following is an outline of the exhibit schedule:

November-December

Migration and Settlement shows the early settlement of Idaho such as the impact of railroads and irrigation on Idaho’s economy, settlement which began as a result of the 1860 gold strikes in north Idaho and Mormon migration from Utah.

January-February

Mining will examine the early mining boom in Idaho and tells information about the different mining operations and environmental impacts of those operations.

March-April

Agriculture and Ranching will provide insight into the role of water, dry farming, and the conflicting interests of farmers, ranchers, sheepherders, and the Native Americans which resulted in serious disputes.

April-May

Territorial Government and Statehood will explore the creation of the Idaho as a territory and then as a state and the questions that Idaho’s founders faced while drafting the constitution and bordering territories.

Some exhibits will be accompanied by public lectures to discuss the topics with more depth. Whether you are from Idaho or not, taking a moment to look at the display will give greater appreciation to the heritage of this state and the happenings that brought us to where we are today.
Sports

THE ARGONAUT

Friday, October 27, 1995

15

Attendance rises, but student numbers fall

Dan Eichles
Sports Editor

A

tendance at Idaho football games may be up this fall, but UI athletic officials aren’t fooling themselves into believing it’s all good. The overall attendance figures don’t tell the whole story.

The University has received an image over the last three years of poor football attendance, and rightfully so after averaging just 10,197 fans per home game during that span. The Kibbie Dome seats 16,000.

The apathetic image may be changing this fall and contrary to widespread belief the cost to UI students has been cut. Through the first three home football games this season the Vandals have averaged 14,418 fans a game, including a single game high of 14,912 last Saturday against Montana. Idaho overall drew in excess of 13,000 for its home opener atDivision II school Sonoma State.

However, a big down line to the jump in attendance is the decline in season ticket holder attendance this season. Just as the overall attendance has increased each home game, the student turnout has fallen. The Sonoma game saw 3,900 student fans turn out compared to 2,100 for homecoming against Eastern Washington and 1,700 against Montana.

Although the number of Kibbie Dome seats filled by students is down, sales at the ticket counter are up. With the price of a general admission ticket set at $13 and an increase of $2,000 per game, the school has taken in more than $55,000 a game over last season. UI students get in free to all regular season UI athletic events and since their numbers are down, paid attendance is up. With some of the seats making up the increase coming in the reserved section and selling for $15 and $16 apiece, the gate sales increase is probably closer to $75,000.

All kinds of reasons have been given for the dramatic increase, but barring an $3,000 tailgate party sponsored by ASUI before the home opener, not a single dollar of funding has increased over last year.

The UI Athletic Department is under new leadership this fall and it would be a fallacy to say the attendance increase is not at least partially linked to the hiring of Marketing Director Mike Hogan, who came to Moscow in April after holding a similar position at Weber State. The marketing department is annually allotted $14,000, all of which goes to cover radio, newspaper and television advertising on the Palouse. Hogan is well on his way to raising another $160,000 in corporate sponsorships to cover promotions throughout the year.

“We actually bring in more revenue than we spend,” Hogan said. “It doesn’t make any sense to have a marketing position if you’re not bringing in more revenue than you need.”

—Mike Hogan
UI Marketing Director

Fiery Holt keeps Vandal defense on track

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

A

long with the off season remodeling that occurred in the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome, coach Holt’s enthusiasm was also revamped in the process.

Idaho Defensive Coordinator Nick Holt didn’t have enough good things to say about the crowd support this season.

“UI Marketing Director Mike Hogan has made a difference getting the crowds here. He has worked his tail off, as have the fans to make this place fun to play in again,” said Holt.

Holt hails from Pacific University where he graduated in 1986 before taking his first coaching job at St. Mary’s High School in Stockton, Calif. He moved on to UNLV where he was a grad assistant in 1987 and linebackers coach in ‘88 and ‘89 before coming to Idaho.

Along with getting used to the favorable change in the crowd, Holt has found that deciding not to leave with former Vandal head John L. Smith to Utah State has also created another favorable change for the Vandals in Head Coach Chris Tormey.

“Julie has really worked out. Chris has been great to work with and the whole coaching staff is really coming together,” said Holt.

Holt’s family came into the equation of staying put in Moscow. Holt’s wife Julie took over coaching duties of the UI women’s basketball team last season and keeping the family together was a key reason for Holt to stay at Idaho.

“Julie gave up her job at Gonzaga to coach here so we could be closer together. If she hadn’t taken the job I would have loved to go to Utah State with John L, but the timing just wasn’t right to go down there,” said Holt.

Julie wasn’t Holt’s only reason for staying here, there was another family member that had a silent say in what his daddy did. Nicholas Holt II was born in 1992 and the small town atmosphere of Moscow might suit him a little better than many of the metropolises Holt has seen while recruiting.

“I have a young son and it is nice to know that he can go out and play in the yard without a lot of concern,” said Holt.

In Idaho’s three losses, the defense has given up a total of 56 points over a month and 19 points a game. In its three wins, Idaho has given up the same exact number of points, but the offense found its mark on those days averaging 53 points a game to more than give the defense something to work with.

“Our defense has played very well all year and against Montana with the loss of Monteith Williams and Barry Mitchell they some key Montana drives late in the game to win,” said Holt.

In the past it was nothing for Idaho offenses to score 50 or 60 points a game and that was what the pros focused on. Last season however, the fact that the Vandal defense was ranked #1 in the nation against the rush was completely overlooked.

“Last season the offense had gotten the majority of the credit for winning games, but the past two seasons our defense has been getting a lot of credit for winning games as well,” said Holt.

With back-to-back wins against Big Sky foes, Idaho is back in position to make the NCAA playoffs. Such a success has been beneficial to Holt and the Vandals as they look towards a stronger 1996 season.

Mike Hogan, who came to Moscow in April after holding a similar position at Weber State. The marketing department is annually allotted $14,000, all of which goes to cover radio, newspaper and television advertising on the Palouse. Hogan is well on his way to raising another $160,000 in corporate sponsorships to cover promotions throughout the year.

“We actually bring in more revenue than we spend,” Hogan said. “It doesn’t make any sense to have a marketing position if you’re not bringing in more revenue than you need.”
Volleyball ranks 21st in attendance nationally

The UI volleyball team has steadily increased its home attendance since head coach Jim Hilbert took over in 1989. Idaho is 21st in the nation in attendance this fall and has the longest current home winning streak in Division I with 42 consecutive victories at UI, not losing in Memorial Gym since 1992.

"The winning streak has given our kids confidence and helps recruiting. Kids want to go where they will be seen," Hilbert said.

The volleyball coach said successful athletic programs benefit all students and provide aicks down or ripple effect.

"I believe college athletics is an important part of the college experience and the image a college builds for itself," Hilbert said. "People can talk until they're blue in the face about the over-enthusiasm of athletics, but I'll tell you right now if we were in the PAC-10 we wouldn't have lost (control of) our engineering program. The only difference between Idaho and a land grant PAC-10 school is the athletic conference affiliation."
Weber looks to bring Vandals back to reality

Damon Barkdull

 makeover copy

After a 55-43 win over Montana last Saturday in Big Sky football action, it may be difficult for the Bobcats to jump off the emotional roller coaster and jump back on the preparation train as they get ready for the Weber State Wildcats on Saturday in Ogden, Utah.

We already know that Idaho is near unstoppable at home, but the Vandals still haven't proven they can use that same Kibbie Dome magic on the road.

"Whenever you go on the road you have to overcome the distractions of a road trip," Idaho football coach Chris Tormey said. "You know, the bus, the plane, the hotel—you have to be mature enough to stay mentally focused. And then you have to play in front of a hostile crowd."

Idaho QB Eric Hisea will face a Weber State defense that surrendered the Montana State offense last week. Against MSU, the Wildcat defense recorded eight quarterback sacks, intercepted four passes and recovered two Bobcat fumbles. They also held the league's leading rusher, MSU's Matt Engelsing, to just 73 yards on 25 carries and the Bobcats rushing offense totaled only 90 rushing yards for the entire game.

In essence, it might be safe to say that Hisea will be throwing the ball a lot. The senior signal caller will look to his athletic wide receivers Dwight McKenzie and Robert Scott. Last Saturday Scott and McKenzie combined for 11 catches, 231 yards and five touchdowns.

"The development of Robert Scott at wide receiver and Eric Hisea at quarterback has taken a lot of pressure off the rest of the offense," Tormey said. "And certainly Dwight (McKenzie) has been a playmaker for us all year. It takes pressure off of Dwight, not only that they can't double cover him all the time, but they have to be concerned about Robert (Scott)."

Tormey said.

The Vandals will be hurting in their kick return game and on the defensive side of the ball with the loss of senior safety and kick returner Montrell Williams, who suffered a knee injury against Saturday and is out the rest of the year.

"It hurts. He's the fastest guy on our football team," Tormey said. "He's leading the nation in touchdown returns and he's kept a number of touchdowns off of us in our secondary."

Bonners Ferry native Travis Coffey will take over in place of Williams. Although Coffey may not have the speed of Williams, he did show some promise, grabbing an interception against the Grizzlies at the free safety spot.

"Travis played well. He came in, in a backup role and played really well," Tormey said.

Led by All-American defensive end Ryan Phillips and linebucker Dave Longoria, the UI defense is looking to put a significant amount of pressure on WSU's quarterback Robert Cook. Cook, a junior, made his first collegiate start against MSU last Saturday and finished the day 30-of-38 passing and recording 161 yards. Despite the typical poor weather conditions in Bozeman, Cook did not throw an interception all game.

"I don't know if they fall off much at QB from what I've seen," Tormey said. "They're going to throw the ball—they've got three great wide receivers and their offense looks very similar to ours. Our defensive backs have to play well against those great wide receivers."

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HOLT  • FROM PAGE 15

to salvage a season that looked
dismal from the start. If Idaho keeps
the ball rolling it may find itself in
the I-AA playoffs afterall.

"We can’t worry about what any-
one else does from here on out, right
now we just need to focus on
winning the remainder of the
games and let things fall into place
from here," said Holt.

Moving to the Big West
Conference has a lot of excitement
running around the athletic office
and it has found it’s way into
Holt’s office.

"I’m excited, but at the same
time a little skeptical. I hope we
are going to be on the same
grounds financially as the rest of
the conferences, because we are
going to have to recruit against
them for the talent that comes to
this league," said Holt.

"Right now our facilities are not
what they could be and believe it
or not that is what a lot of recruits
look for when visiting a campus," Holt
said.

Staying at Idaho has proven to be
a good thing for both the program
as well as for Holt himself, but
don’t let yourself think for a
minute that if a head coaching job
became available that Holt
wouldn’t think seriously about
leaving the place he has called
home for the last six years.

"I’d love to be a head coach someday,
but right now I just take it one day at a time and concentrate
on doing the best job at the best I
can," he said.
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Jeffrey Albertson
Diversions Editor

While Love Battery's music hasn't evolved much from the guitar driven psychedelia prevalent since 1989's Between the Eyes, the band has come leaps and bounds with a tighter out of reach sound that fills their latest release Straight Freak Ticket.

The former Sub Pop champions, who have now made the major label leap to A & M Records, visited Washington State University's Ballroom last Saturday playing to a crowd of around 200.

Love Battery have been a staple of the Northwest rock scene since the late '80s and have released several albums for Sup Pop, showcasing their brand of riff oriented rock.

Rather than dwell on the debate of "indie" credentials about their move to A & M, guitarist Kevin Whitworth and bassist Bruce Fairweather chose to dish the dirt both Sub Pop and A & M.

When asked about their newly formed relationship with A & M the two chide "Next question" in unison.

"They (Sub Pop) kind of gave us the short stick, we certainly didn't get the treatment we felt we deserved," Whitworth said adding that broken promises led to their decision to switch labels.

"As far as major labels, Sub Pop was good training because they acted like a major label from the start," Whitworth said.

Whitworth and Fairweather agreed that the new label hasn't been much better but has allowed them to enjoy themselves in the studio more.

Nehru's Jacket a precursor to the latest album was an EP they worked on with producer Bruce Calder, who's also worked with Miles Davis and George Clinton— the furthest sounds from Love Battery imaginable.

"Bruce (Calder) also had worked with Mother Love Bone and is an old Seattle person," Whitworth said.

Fairweather had made friends with Calder while playing bass for Mother Love Bone.

"Calder was a good situation because we got to work with someone we like," Whitworth said.

The two agreed that with the major label the biggest change of all was going into the studio.

"We had more money, which gave time to be more thoughtful. Rather than blast out an quick album we made a real record like real people," Whitworth said.

The change is relevant throughout Straight Freak Ticket. Songs like "Harold's Pink Room," "Waylaid," and "Fuzz Factory" come off sounding well planned and thought out but retain the ever prevalent riff oriented sound that is Love Battery.

Love Battery has been busy this year promoting the new album with a month long tour of Europe, but has managed to sneak in a few days of studio time to work on a follow up album that could be out Spring of '96.

Saturday's show was featured Pullman's Pol latch and Seattle's 30 Ought Six, both of which played to sparse crowds because of a 7:30 p.m. starting time.

Love Battery can be reached at luvbat@underground.net.

Actor portrays Northwest author's works

Jeremy Chase

A man sits down at his desk and begins to type on an old, antique typewriter, laughing as he reminisces out loud about childhood experiences.

The man, actor Tim Behrens, is busily portraying Patrick McManus as well as other characters in "Misery II: McManus in Love," a one-man show performed last Sunday at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

"Misery II" is the second show written by McManus and performed by Behrens, the first being "A Fine and Pleasant Misery."

Written by Patrick McManus, "Misery II" is a stage adaptation of several of his works, including "The Night Bear ate Goombaw," and others. The show was directed by Jack Delehanty.

The show, broken into two acts with a 15 minute intermission, provided the 300 plus person audience with almost two hours of side-splitting humor as Behrens told and performed several anecdotes detailing McManus' experiences with young love.

Act One began with a chronological, year by year look at growing up, complete with a young McManus conquering his fear of the dark, learning about girls, and trying to understand the "birds and the bees."

Along the way, Behrens portrays more than half a dozen characters, including Eddy Musdon, Jr. and Sr., Bobby Ditmore, cousin Buck, and Goombaw. All of which, having their own distinctive voices and gestures, added to the fun of the show and the magic that Behrens cast over the audience.

After a series of anecdotes, Act One concludes with a bewildered Behrens left with the question that he started off with, "Girls?"

After intermission, with cookies and punch provided by the Lewis-Clark Center for the Arts, Act Two takes off with an older, wiser Behrens-as-McManus explaining the basic differences of men and women.

As Behrens said early in the act, most successful relationships depend on "shared ignorance," when neither partner knows anything about a situation and is forced to talk about a subject.

Next, Behrens recreated the first date for a young McManus by explaining, "Your first date will warp your personality forever."

Then, carefully looking over a couple in the audience, said "I sure hope this isn't your first date."

Through more humorous anecdotes, Behrens concluded the act and the show and was well received by the audience. Afterwards, he made his way to the exit to thank people and sign autographs as they left the building.

For Tim Behrens, the chance to perform McManus' material has come off the last three seasons. "We've done 231 performances of the first show and 14 performances for the second show in 15 states," he said. "We've been around."

Behrens, who has known McManus for 12 years, said the difference between this show and the first has been the choice of material used. "The first one was a series of vignettes, with about 75 percent coming from his books," he said. "This one is exactly opposite, with 75 percent being unpublished material."

Another difference, he said, was "Misery II" had more of a theme involved with it. "This one, I'd like to think, is connected to the question of what's love and what's romance," he said. "There's more of a theme running through it."

Behrens also said "Misery II" has been successful because it has a theme people can easily understand. "Anyone who can relate to growing up with fears and questions about growing up will like the show."

As a result, audiences have been very laughter-responsive. "I've never been in a production that gets so much unmitigated laughter," Behrens said. "We even had a show in Twin Falls that an 8-year-old boy wet his pants because he was laughing so hard."

Knowing the superb talent and abundant energy that Behrens possesses, "Misery II" will certainly deliver the laughs at his next show. "Misery II" was brought to Lewiston by the Lewis-Clark Center for the Arts.
## CHANNEL GUIDE

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**FLORIDA STATE — VS — VIRGINIA**

8PM ET
CHANNEL 24

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**College Football On ESPN**

This November

- Nov. 2 - Florida State at Virginia
- Nov. 9 - Texas A&M at Rice
- Nov. 23 - Baylor at Texas
- Nov. 24 - Pittsburg at West Virginia
### MONDAY EVENING

**NETWORK CHANNELS**

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### TUESDAY EVENING

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**COMING NOV. 28, 1995**

**THE ARGONAUT HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE!**

**AD DEADLINE NOV. 14**

**FOR MORE INFO CALL 885-7794**
### Wednesday Evening

**Network Channels**

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### Basic Cable

- **A&E**: Biography: Life of Chan
d - **AMC**: **The Bible**: **4:00 PM**
- **Bravo**: **Movie**: **6:00 PM**
- **CNN**: **News**
- **Food Network**: **Cooking Show**
- **HBO**: **Movie**: **8:00 PM**
- **HGTV**: **Home Improvement**
- **HBO**: **Movie**: **10:00 PM**
- **TNT**: **Movie**: **12:00 AM**
- **TBS**: **Comedy**: **1:00 AM**

### Thursday Evening

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- **HBO**: **Movie**: **10:00 PM**
- **TNT**: **Movie**: **12:00 AM**
- **TBS**: **Comedy**: **1:00 AM**

### Freewheeling

- **ESPN**: **NFL**: **Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Cowboys**
- **Fox**: **Sport**: **Bleach**
- **ABC**: **Movie**: **Bleach**
- **HBO**: **Movie**: **Bleach**
- **TBS**: **Comedy**: **Bleach**
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### Weekend Preview

- **ABC**: **Movie**: **Bleach**
- **CBS**: **Movie**: **Bleach**
- **ESPN**: **NFL**: **Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Cowboys**
- **Fox**: **Sport**: **Bleach**
- **HBO**: **Movie**: **Bleach**
- **TBS**: **Comedy**: **Bleach**
- **TNT**: **Movie**: **Bleach**
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### Holiday Gift Guide

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**The Argonaut**

**Holiday Gift Guide!**
Chris LeDoux
performs tonight

Justin Cason

Country music performer Chris LeDoux will be performing tonight at the Kibbie Dome. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Opening for LeDoux will be Perfect Stranger, a group whose first major-label album, You Have the Right to Remain Silent, has achieved notable commercial success this past year. Their tour is part of a Northwestern U.S. concert series.

LeDoux, who recorded 22 albums independently before he signed with Liberty Records, has been nominated for a Grammy, as well as for Academy of Country Music and TNN/Music City News awards.

LeDoux got his start in the music business as a 14 year-old, riding the rodeo circuit and playing guitar while on the road. Eventually, after years of selling albums out of the back of his truck, he got his much-needed break. Perhaps the performer’s most famous album is the one that went gold—“What’s Gonna Do With A Cowboy”—although his latest album, Haywire, is quickly becoming another LeDoux triumph.

In fact, it is on Haywire that LeDoux shows quite a bit of the range of material that he can produce. The album contains songs written by Charlie Daniels, Bruce Springsteen and a few by LeDoux himself.

LeDoux has been to the University of Idaho before, opening for Sawyer Brown three years ago. It was his success and widespread fan support here that made him a candidate for this year’s performance.

“We do our best to accommodate the performers in order to get them to return,” said Terry Rivera, assistant manager of Kibbie-ASUI activities. “He really enjoyed coming here last year.”

Both LeDoux and Perfect Stranger will be performing tracks off their latest albums as well as earlier songs from their beginning days.

Tickets to the concert went on sale Sept. 23 at Ticket Express in the UI Student Union and are available for $20 to UI students or $22 to the general public. The north side gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

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Quartet from Ukraine to play

Jeremy Chase

Coming overseas to the Pacific Northwest, the Leontovych String Quartet will be performing Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Administration Building auditorium.

The concert is the second of the season for the Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

Considered one of the best string ensembles from the former Soviet Union, the quartet’s strength lies in its members. Among others, first violinist Yuri Mazurkevich is laureate of three international violin competitions, and also heads the string department at Boston University.

Mary DuPre, professor of music at the Lionel Hampton School of Music, said the concert will be a unique opportunity for everybody interested in fine music. “I think students and everybody will find them interesting and exciting,” she said. “They are absolutely outstanding musicians.”

DuPre also said the quartet’s style of playing will be unique to watch because of their origins in the US. “I tried to get them here because the Russians have a passionate approach to music,” she said. “It’s not as restrained or constructed in other styles.”

Selections for the evening will include three classic pieces: the “Death and the Maiden” Quartet of Franz Schubert, Dmitri Shostakovich’s Quartet #14, and the Quartet, op. 11 by Samuel Barber.

The quartet’s origins go back to 1971, in Kiev. Since that time, they have recorded for Melodiya Records, and performed extensively over various radio programs. They have also given more than 2,000 concerts in the former Soviet Union, Europe, and the United States. Currently, DuPre said that the quartet is signed by Graystone records, an American recording label.

After their show on Friday, the quartet will perform again on Saturday. This time, it will be for high school string players participating in the Northwest String Festival. The festival will be held on campus.

DuPre said the quartet’s appearance at the festival will benefit the students in attendance. “They’ll be plunked right in the middle of the student to play music with and talk with them,” she said.

Prices for tickets are $12, $11, and $8. Tickets are available either at Ticket Express, located in the Student Union, or at the auditorium the night of the performance.
LC’s Brew Review:
Bless this beer

Matt Baldwin

Ol’ Halloween is approaching from the North in a gush of chilling wind, horrific, ominous, archaic Chthulhuistic chants, souls sprouting from bushes where they were past suicides and in the form of music at the Moscow Community Center.

To kick off the hordrid—in the best sense of the word—night of Halloween, The Bedheads and Circle of Knots will be performing a benefit concert.

This is “The First Annual Broomstick Ball”.

The purpose of the concert is to raise funds for the Disability Action Center Northwest, a non-profit group in Moscow.

The Bedheads will perform first, starting at 8:30 p.m. After then Circle of Knots will perform.

Throughout the whole there will be raffles and costume contests. It is suggested that you dress up, since it is Halloween.

Tickets will run $3 at the door. If you want to purchase tickets before the concert then you can purchase them at the Disability Center for only $2.

The show will be held on Oct. 31. It promises to be one hellish night of wild dancing, mellifluous laughter and music.