Kane selected as new ASUI president

Tesnohlidek, Spears, Glenn, Jessup, Feldman, Darakjy, Averitt and Egland to serve in other offices

Andrew White

A SUI election results were tabulated Wednesday night and the new ASUI president is John Tesnohlidek. The new students, who will take over Damon Dansky's office of vice president while Dansky won a senate position, was glad Kase won the office. "His heart is in the right place." Dansky who was one of the leading vote-getters in the senate elections said, "I was really excited to see Brian Kane win and am looking forward to serving with him in the ASUI." Kane said, "I am surprised by the margin of victory and it was a good indication of what the students wanted. I would like to see Elm street repaved, planning phases start on a campus parking garage, better campus lighting for improved security and the tilligating issue resolved." Stormie Anderson, who helped tabulate the votes said 13 percent of the student body voted in the election. In the presidential race, 1,197 students voted. Kane received 386 votes, Manis received 313 votes and Campbell 338 votes.

Revised journalism curriculum yields new degree

Sean Tipton

The University of Idaho School of Communication has revised its journalism curriculum and plans to offer a new degree in 1996. The revision allows journalism majors to pursue other areas of interest within their communication degree.

The new degree called Journalism and Mass Communication, eliminates 12 credits of economics and political science requirements from the existing curriculum. A total of 30 credits in cognate fields will be eliminated and replaced with area credits of upper-division communications courses.

Ray A. Atwood, director of the School of Communication said Tuesday the new degree will give students more flexibility in choosing courses reflective of their career interest.

"We are trying to broaden the journalism curriculum to be more inclusive than just print media," he said. "We added the name 'Mass Communication' to reflect the reality that (journalism) covers far more than just print.'

Journalism students must take 18 credits in cognate fields under existing requirements. However, the new degree eliminates cognate requirements, leaving students the choice to fill nine credits of communication courses related to their career objectives.

The new degree makes Communication 281 (Photography) an optional course, and Communication 444 (Public Opinion) a required course. At least one visual communication course will be required.

Atwood said existing curriculum dictates almost every course journalism majors take throughout their college career. "This was fine when you thought of journalism strictly in the sense of a political or economic reporter," he said. "The problem is, that is all it prepares us to do. It has no flexibility and shoves everyone in the same mold." Atwood saw new the curriculum provides flexibility within the program and should help journalism majors broaden their career opportunities.

"The number of newspapers are declining and every newspaper is struggling," Atwood said. "We have students going 'Why would I want to be a journalism major? It is so narrow, the hours are terrible and the money is pathetic.'

We are trying to broaden the range of opportunities for students, where they are not so tracked to only be good as a political reporter somewhere." Despite downward trends in the newspaper industry a School of Communication enrollment count last September revealed an 80 percent increase of freshmen journalism majors this year.

Students working towards the existing Journalism Degree right now will have the choice of graduating with either degree. The Journalism and Mass Communication Degree will be available next fall, pending university approval.

ASUI sponsors 'social mixers'

Christopher Gandy

In an effort to increase interaction between students and faculty, ASUI is sponsoring a series of "social mixers" in the Student Union slated for some time in January.

ASUI Senator, John Hoyne, recently gave a presentation to the Faculty Council concerning the matter. The events, said Hoyne, are to promote the informal interaction of students and their potential professors and to give them the opportunity to acquaint themselves with department heads and discuss career options with someone in the field of interest.

The goal of the "mixers" is to allow students and faculty to interact at a more personal level, with the hope that informal relations will create a better environment in the classrooms. Events are planned for both the departmental level and also for more social "get togethers," such as bowling and pool events in the Student Union Underground.

Students and faculty alike, said Hoyne, hope to use the occasions to remove the intimidation of more formal situations where students and faculty have the majority of contact.

"Most of the time when we do meet with faculty, it's in the classrooms or a faculty member's office," wounding an inclination of coldness, said Hoyne.

Professor of History, Kent Hackmann, said that his attempts to meet students in a more informal situation made him feel like he was invading their "turf." The purpose of the ASUI sponsored events is to get professors and their students together in "sterile territory," said Hoyne. "It is especially important for freshmen and sophomores to get to know these people early on," said Hoyne.

Although no formal date has been set, Faculty Council members seemed pleased with the idea. "We would welcome such an occasion," said Faculty Council Chair, Professor Larry Kramer.

"We would really like to see students get involved," said Hoyne. If you would like more information contact John Hoyne in the ASUI office at 885-4945 or 885-6331. To contact Hoyne via e-mail write to jhoyne@subl.subnet.uidaho.edu.
UI shaving budget for next fiscal year

MOSCOW—University of Idaho officials are whittling away at their budgets in preparation for permanent austerity measures.

Over the summer, the state Board of Education examined a review of various activities that could be adjusted or eliminated at Idaho’s three universities and colleges.

Gov. Phil Batt recently ordered a 3 percent budget holdback.

University of Idaho interim President Thomas Bell is linking the two efforts to best position the school for new leadership, he said in a memo to department heads. He also warns them to consider the cut permanent.

Bell asked fiscal year 1997 budgets to propose at just 97 percent of the base budget for fiscal year 1996.

Robert Fenning, assistant vice president for budget and planning, said these reductions for the nine colleges at Idaho are: Letters and Science, $439,027; Engineering, $387,174; Forestry, $124,157; Agriculture, $117,783; Education, $131,201; Business and Economics, $112,281; Mines and Earth Resources, $84,222; Art and Architecture, $65,701; Law, $68,369.

Fenning said a reduction of more than $1 million. An additional $1.15 million will be excised from other areas in the provost’s offices: library, athletic, students affairs and campus safety.

Department heads are being discouraged from cutting deeper than 3 percent, Fenning said.

School officials have been asked to have budget revisions to Bell by Dec. 6. He will present the university’s plan for the holdback to legislators and Batt in January.

The university’s restructuring effort will be presented at the state Board of Education’s January meeting.

Associated Press

Woman admits federal car theft charges

POCATELLO, Idaho—A Pocatello woman was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to a federal charge of aiding in the theft of a car, an incident that resulted in the death of Cindy Bosserman, 19, in March.

Cindy Bosserman, 19, was arrested in May after her husband, Stephen, 24, shot an Idaho State Police officer in eastern Idaho, then killed himself as police closed in.

Bosserman was to stand trial Monday but changed his plea to guilty after the government agreed to drop a federal firearms charge. U.S. District Judge Lynn Wintemill set sentencing for Feb. 20, but released Bosserman to return to Idaho until sentencing.

She faces up to 10 years in prison and $250,000 fine.

The suspected killer, Gonzales was shot after he stopped a vehicle near Ashton. It had been reported evading registration and his registration check later disclosed it had been suspended.

Gonzales, who was wearing a bullet-proof vest, surviving the gunfire.

The couple fled, and later hid out in a barn. Cindy Bosserman was taken out of the barn by law enforcement officers. During the search, Gonzales shot and killed himself.

A receipt from the private detective’s said Bosserman faces sentencing in Pocatello County on one state charge. She pleaded guilty on Friday to being an accessory to eluding a police officer.

Associated Press

Idaho GOP conducts first vice presidential straw vote

BOISE—Idaho Republicans have conducted the nation’s first vice presidential straw vote.

Former ambassador Allan Keys, the state head of the Republican Party, has asked Sen. Phil Gramm and Steve Forbes by a two-to-one margin in a nonscientific, Nobilindseed effort in the 1995 Conference of Western Idaho Republicans, held Saturday in Boise.

In a presidential straw vote conducted by a Senate Benton, Majority Leader Bob Dole doubled Sen. Phil Gramm’s votes to obtain the conference’s overwhelming pick for president. Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan, Dole, Rep. Bob Dornan, Forbes, Gramm, Keyes, Sen. Richard Lugar, Sen. Arlen Specter and Mory Taylor were listed on both ballots as presidential and vice presidential choices.

Meanwhile, congressional Republicans told conference goers they will cooperate with President Bill Clinton to end the budget deadlock, but not compromise on important areas.

Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho said next week will be a critical point in budget negotiations.

The Associated Press

Weather from middle ages still used

BOSTON—Even when Donald Trump was expected to return from his two-week vacation, the storm of the Middle Ages was still in the forecast.

Graham had followed another car in a highway dispute. When two men got out of the car and approached Graham’s vehicle, he pulled out a crossbow and fired.

Crossbow: Its hit one of the men in the shoulder, and the arrow’s expanding head slashed his insides. Within six hours, he was dead from massive blood loss.

The case looked like manslaughter, but the jury found the extra-cruel, heinous circumstances—the crossbow Graham shot at the first-degree murder conviction for the shocking 1994 killing of Michael Bledsoe.

In April 1993, Chicago police arrested Lee D. Curtis and charged him with murdering a woman with a crossbow. He was also charged with wounding three other women in March of that year. One of those he said Curtis would often sit in her car wearing a bandana and practice shooting arrows in the window.

In 1992 in Almaty Springs, Fla., after a dispute, wearing a bulletproof vest and a ninja suit, broke into her estranged wife’s apartment, taped her mouth shut and shot her head in a crossbow.

In 1993, Lawyer said he was shooting at the man he had seen with a crossbow. He said they had dropped the weapon. He also shot at the man he had seen with a crossbow. He also said he had dropped the weapon.

The Associated Press

Tudjman gives war crimes suspect job in Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia—President Franjo Tudjman gave a Bosnian war crimes suspect a presidential job on Wednesday, one day after the general was acquitted by the U.N. war crimes court.

Tudjman’s announcement, made at Bosnian peace talks in Dayton, Ohio, appeared to defy the U.N. tribunal in the Netherlands and provide a safe haven for Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Blasick, the Bosnian Crime and police chief, was indicted Monday on a list of five other Bosnian Crime leaders on charges ranging from terrorism.

On Tuesday, Tudjman gave him a job in the army inspector’s office.

Blasick was commander of Bosnian Crime troops during the Muslim-Croat fighting that ended 1 1/2 years ago with the creation of the Bosnian Muslim-Croat federation.

Reflecting some popular sentiment, Bosnian Crime parliament members voted to fire Blasick from his state post on Tuesday that Blasick and the other five indicted men must be held responsible for their actions.

But Bosnia’s Muslims and Croats signed an agreement in Egypt last year to strengthen their political ties. The new step toward ending the war in the former Yugoslavia marks a change for the better.

Associated Press

Seven more bodies found in snowbound area of Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal—Seven more bodies were found in a mountainous region of Nepal where 26 bodies were recovered a day earlier.

Like many other people, he too had to walk for two days through an area buried under six feet of snow before they were rescued by an helicopter and ambulances combining the area.

On Wednesday, he and other tourists began returning to Katmandu on small planes from safer areas of the country where they were dropped off by the airforce.

At least 44 trekkers died and 497 were rescued, according to a report from Wednesday—a fierce storm set off avalanches and landslides that killed two of the world’s highest mountains—Kanchenjunga, the world’s third-highest mountain, and Mount Everest.

The Associated Press
Supreme Court may overturn student DUI dismissal

Mike McNulty
Staff

A recent Idaho Supreme Court decision may overturn 2nd District Judge John H. Bengtson's dismissal of a former student's drunk driving charges.

Earlier this year, Bengtson said former University of Idaho student Matthew D. Masuda was charged twice for the same crime. Masuda had his license suspended when he was charged under Idaho's younger-than-21 DUI law which Bengtson said "results in a second punishment" and is "harmed by federal double jeopardy law."

The Idaho Supreme Court Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote that the state's decision to suspend Masuda's license with DUI charges is not double jeopardy because the suspension was intended to protect society, not as an additional punishment of the accused.

Before the outcome of a drunk driving case the state can automatically invalidate a person's license if they have been charged with DUI, said Moscow Police Corporal Carl Womack. He said the penalty is designed to keep unsafe drivers off the streets.

"The state wants to hit them fast and hard with a civil penalty to make sure people aren't driving drunk," Womack said.

Masuda was arrested for DUI at 6th and Line Street in Moscow in September of 1994 with a .06-.07 blood alcohol level. He entered an Allied plea in court which does not admit guilt, but accepts that under current laws he will probably get convicted.

Represented by the UI Legal Aid Clinic, Masuda appealed last November to Moscow's court system that he was charged twice for his crime and that Idaho's younger-than-21 law discriminates against those under the legal drinking age.

The law, enacted in July 1994, allows those under 21 to be charged with DUI with a blood alcohol level of .02 or higher while those over 21 must have a level of .10 before they are charged.

Judge Bengtson wrote in a 3-page opinion article, the state and federal constitutions' equal protection clauses "embrace the principle that all persons in like circumstances should receive the same benefits and burdens of the law."

Following Masuda's arrest, Magistrate William Hamlett denied Masuda's appeal on both grounds, double jeopardy and equal protection. But after hearing Hamlett's argument, Judge Bengtson dismissed Masuda's charges after he agreed the man was charged twice for DUI.

Masuda's case may stay at the state Supreme Court to await the outcome of a second appeal.

Vandal Road Stop in Riggins

Jennifer Fug
Staff

If you're driving back from southern Idaho Nov. 26, make a stop at the Vandal Road Stop, Student Advisory Services in conjunction with the Alumni Association at the University of Idaho, are sponsoring a Vandal Road Stop five miles south of Riggins on Highway 95 at the "Shore Creek" rest area.

Kristen Marble of SAS said, "We encourage students to stop, relax a little and get some free treats."

The Vandal Road Stop will be serving hot chocolate and cookies from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mountain time. While students stop at the rest area they can sign up for a raffle for a chance to win a $50 gift certificate to the UI Bookstore.

Along with providing hot chocolate and cookies, Marble said they will also be handing out literature about alcohol and drug abuse prevention as well as safe driving messages.

Lastly, there is a $125 raffle stoped by SAS and the alumni association.

Marble said the Alumni Road Stop will be at the Vandal Road Stop for the last three years over Thanksgiving Break and Spring Break.

This year, they are going to hold the Vandal Road Stop in McCall, but due to a blizzard they had to move back and set up at the Idaho Creek rest area.

Marble said about the weather this year, "We're hoping the weather holds out for both the sake of the program and the students' safety."

The program will be staffed by Pam Farmer, director of Alumni Relations along with staff from SAS and some students.

"The program began when UI was granted the Fund for Improving Post Secondary Education grant which supports the alcohol awareness program on campus. The money for supplies comes from this grant, but Marble said the hot chocolate and cookies will be coming from Safeway, Rosauers and other local merchants.

With the Fifth grant running our in December Marble said, "This is the last time this will be funded by the grant. In the future we will be looking at how to fund the program with alumni."

Marble said the raffle will be drawn on Monday, Nov. 27. Along with giving away a raffle prize Marble said, "We encourage students to stop in and have a cup of cocoa (the highway) will be busy with holiday traffic."

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Influenza A bug invades UI, Moscow

Andrea Lucero

Staff

Twenty-five dowry, coughing students filled the chairs and lay on the floor of the Student Health Services waiting room as they anticipated treatment for the flu.

Doctors at the University of Idaho Student Health Services have been seeing from 150-200 patients a day who have contracted Influenza A, the common flu. There have been so many cases doctors have had to work up to three times a day to keep up.

"There is definitely a flu epidemic here," said Donald K. Chin, doctor and director of Student Health Services. "We are doing our best to keep the wall down to an hour, but students have had to sleep on the floor."

Idaho is the first state to have developed a flu epidemic, and Moscow is believed to be its starting point. There have also been high cases in the Boise and Sun Valley areas.

"The flu usually begins in November," explained Chin. "This year it began in early October."

The symptoms of Influenza A include a high fever, cough, lethargy, aches, chills, fatigue and a tight chest. Although sausages are not common, it is the flu. The flu lasts from seven to 10 days.

"We have been having with a lot of excuses," said Chin. "Most people can't afford to miss a week of school or work."

The main concern doctors have about the flu is students taking the illness back to their family members over the holidays. Flu can be especially dangerous to the elderly.

Awareness Week for all campus, community

Lisa Lannigan

Staff

All are invited to attend programs for Aids Awareness Week, Nov. 27 through Dec. 1, cosponsored by the area HIV/AIDS task force and the University Place Complex Resident Life staff.

Mary Jo Fresno, a resident director and member of the HIV/AIDS task force in the area said events on campus are for everyone, not just residents.

"All of these activities are open to everyone," Fresno said. Organizers of the events reason people would assume the events were only for residents, since several events are scheduled in Wallace Complex and the Gaul- Upham party room.

Fresno said this isn't true and all students, faculty, staff and members of the community are welcome to attend.

The HIV/AIDS task force is made up of people from all different areas including students, staff and community members, Fresno said. They meet twice every two to three weeks to focus on prevention and education.

"The AIDS task force is geared toward promoting AIDs awareness and educational events for the entire campus," Fresno said.

UI Student Health Services will be participating in AIDS Awareness Week by offering free AIDS testing. Dr. Susan Gellesly is one of the organizers of the event. On Nov. 20 the Women's Center will present Class Enough to Touch. The movie features Karen Claypool, an 8-year-old from Spokane who died Aug. 30 of this year.

The presentation is to pay tribute to people living with AIDS, their loved ones, volunteers and those who have died.

The fastest growing electronics company in Washington is on the Palouse

WAHOO ADVANCED HARDWARE ARCHITECTURES, a Wallowa County company that processes and produces high-speed data encoding/decoding electronic circuits, is narrowly avoiding a slow death brought on by a misfortune that was not of its doing.

"I think we have a strong work ethic and directly related our growth to the employees," said Gary Zinn, president of the property.

"We are now looking for better opportunity to develop our strengths and weaknesses."

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Grandmother calls accused teen ‘sweet, kind, very loving person’

Associated Press

RIGBY, Idaho — The grandmother of one of three Rigby teen-agers charged with murder for the shooting death of an Idaho Falls woman at her rural convenience store blames violent television programs.

“They never show the pain,” the grandmother of Benjamin “B.J.” Jenkins, who would not give her name, said Monday after the boys made their initial appearance in magistrates court. She said last Friday’s robbery and slay of Fidela Tomchak, 41, at the Great Merc was not like her 15-year-old grandson.

“My grandson is a sweet, kind, very loving person,” she said.

Jenkins, Christopher Thomas Shanshan, 15, and Thomas Paul Lundquist, 16, were charged as adults with first-degree murder and robbery. Shanshan also was charged with using a deadly weapon for allegedly shooting Tomchak in the back of the head with a 22-caliber rifle while she was stockpiling shells.

Jenkins and Lundquist are charged with murder because the robbery they planned led to a death, authorities said.

All three Rigby High School students are being held without bond pending a Nov. 27 preliminary hearing in Rigby. Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin Dunn said two of the boys made written confessions.

Authorities allege Jenkins was with Shanshan inside the store, about six miles west of Rigby, and helped him take about $200 from the cash register, some cigarettes and other items. Lundquist waited in the car, officials said.

ARMY — FROM PAGE 3

an hour. Labs such as rappelling, radio communication, First Aid, and orienteering (map navigation) are held eight times during the semester about once a lab every other week. The class and the lab are each worth one credit, Huber said.

“The lab itself is about an hour long and it’s held on campus. The seniors in the group plan, coordinate and run the labs,” she said.

“They’re usually pretty fun.”

“There are some things out of class that are required. We take a trip to Fort Lewis in the fall for a couple of days,” Huber said.

They have a formal form Tomchak’s in banquet in the fall and a Military Ball in the spring. About 500 to 600 people attend the Military Ball, she said.

The boys filled the car and some gas cans with about 25 gallons of gasoline, then headed for Las Vegas, Nev., where they hoped to meet up with a friend and possibly become drug dealers, officials said. The plan fell through, and they were stopped for speeding in Utah and arrested for investigation of murder while headed back to Idaho on Saturday.

Jenkins’ stepfather, Bryce Taylor, said the boys had thrown their lives away.

“We hope the (Tomchak) family can forgive us,” Taylor said, choking with emotion. “Forgive the little boys.”

The family, including Fidela Tomchak’s husband, David, planned to place flowers on the front step of the Jefferson County Courthouse among other bouquets from friends.

“There’s never enough flowers in the world for her,” Peter Tomchak said. “She was special.”

“To think that anybody that knew her could do that was unbelievable,” Tomchak said.

But family members of the boys called late Friday night to report they were missing, and investigators learned Shanshan drove a car with Teton County plates.

Then witnesses told investigators on Saturday about conversations they had overheard among the three boys talking about their plans to rob the store and kill Tomchak, Olsen said.

The teen had been to the store in the past and had been denied cigarettes and beer from Tomchak, the sheriff said, although he was not sure whether that was a reason for the shooting.

Students also participate in land navigation exercises and take a trip to Camp Grizzly (near Princeton) for a day and a half.

About 15 students are enrolled in the 100-level classes, Introduction to Military Science and Fundamentals of Leadership and Management. About 25 students are enrolled in MS 201 and 202, both called Applied Leadership and Management.

“Anybody that’s enrolled in a class is considered a ROTC cadet, but you don’t have any type of obligation to the military,” Huber said. An Army commitment is required for 300- and 400-level military classes, however. You’ll know you’ve signed a contract, she said. “It’s eight pages long.”

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Craig speaks out on issues important to students

Shelby Dopp and Travis Quast
Editor in Chief and Advertising Manager

I
daho’s U.S. Senator Larry Craig was elected to the United States Senate in 1990. He is up for re-election in 1996. He is being challenged by Weh Minnick, a busi-
nessman and former side under President
Richard M. Nixon. Minnick is running as a Democrat.

Before becoming a U.S. Senator, Craig served the people of Payette and Washington counties in the Idaho State Senate for three-terms—from 1974 to 1980. In 1980, he won a U.S. congressional seat in Idaho’s First Congressional District. He was re-elected four times before winning the U.S. Senate seat in 1990.

In the Senate, Craig is a member of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, where he is the ranking Republican on the Subcommittee on Mineral Resources, Development and Production. He also holds membership on the subcommittees on Energy Research and Development, and on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests.

Craig is Senate co-chairman of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption, founder of Idahoans United for a Balanced Budget, serves on the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association, and is co-founder of the Senate Private Property Rights Caucus.

He and his wife, Suzanne, have three chil-
dren: Mike, Stan and Jay. Craig graduated from the University of Idaho, where he acted as ASUI president.

Argonaut: How can you justify cutting billions of dollars from the financial aid program when educational costs, such as books and tuition, are increasing at an alarming rate and the cost of living is also increasing? How do you expect people to become better educated and succeed in today’s global economy when most other countries are out-educating the youth of today?

Craig: First of all, I don’t try to justify it, because I am anxiously pursuing a course that will solve that problem. I strongly believe in the student financial aid program and support it under the package we are negotiating in a final manner now.

Loan volumes and numbers will be equal to or greater than last year. We’re looking at a $22 billion loan fund. There’s a lot the gov-
ernment ought to do, and there is a lot the government is doing. That has to be in a dual mission with the responsibility of the student. I believe, based on our limited dollars—and all dollars are limited—that our highest prior-
ity is for the undergraduate, and you have performed at the undergraduate level, and you move on to graduate work, your elig-
ibility for other financial tools will enhance, based on your performance. And all of this, in my opinion, ought to be somewhat perform-
ce-based. Certainly not at the undergradu-
ate level, but there needs to be that factor.

So the undergraduate commitment remains as strong. I guess if I’m disappointed, I’m disappointed in the political rhetoric of the Democrat party trying to use the wedge-tool in the overall budget debate.

Volume will be the same. The opportunity for student loans will be the same. I don’t know what the final package will look like. I’m on the budget conference. I will be a final signature on the conference.

It (the final budget) will broaden the win-
dow of time between graduation and when loan payments start. It will make some requirement for interest pay-back on under-
graduate loans once you arrive at the gradu-
ate level. But, I believe in the final package. We will be able to argue that the student loan program remains every bit as strong.

Argonaut: What’s your position on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory/nuclear waste agreement between Idaho Governor Phil Batt and the federal government?

Craig: I support the agreement. In fact, the Idaho congressional delegation and myself led the opposition here from the Navy and DOE (Department of Energy) to try to over-
ride the agreement by getting a legislative act to offset the court-imposed freeze on waste that was entering the state.

But I think it’s important for me and any-
one else discussing this issue to back up and talk about several things. There are people who have not followed this issue until it became a public item. They are assuming that Phil Batt—by the agreement—begins to allow the shipment of nuclear waste into Idaho for the first time. That is simply false.

There are over 10,700 truck loads of waste already in Idaho. What this governor did, and I think in a very aggressive fashion, he blocked the shipment of literally tens of thou-
sands of additional truck loads that could have come to Idaho. He forced the federal government into a court-ordered agreement that limited it to about 1,100 over the next 20 plus year period.

Argonaut: Do you support the Coeur d’Alenes Indian Tribe’s efforts to seek a national lottery? If so, will you do any-
thing to help them achieve that?

Craig: I have met with the tribe on several occasions, and said that because of their sov-
erignty—I recognize that—I would not interfere in their effort to do so. I don’t find it incumbent upon myself to help them seek it. I recognize the concern that Idaho has against organized gaming. I also recognize what the courts have said as it relates to the right of Indians nation in this area. With that in respect, I have said to the Coeur d’Alenes that I would not interfere in their effort to pursue what they’re pursuing.

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FROM PORTLAND

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Budget standoff: Congress begins sending White House bills, reopening agencies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Amid a shutdown of the government over conflicting budget priorities, Congress on Wednesday began sending legislation to President Clinton that would reopen it piece by piece, including one that finally restores funding for operating the White House.

Clinton signed a $12.6 billion transportation bill Wednesday night that will return 22,000 federal employees to their jobs on Thursday. The bill was passed by the House and Senate last month but was not sent to the White House until Wednesday.

Both chambers on Wednesday also passed a $23.3 billion bill to finance the Treasury Department, the Postal Service, the White House and other federal agencies, the House by 374-32 and the Senate by 63-25. President Clinton’s expected signature would put at least another $90,000 of the $800,000 idle federal employees back to work.

But in a setback for House GOP leaders, a coalition of environmentalists and fiscal conservatives stopped a $6 billion Interior Department bill that would have reopened the national parks.

Forty-eight Republicans joined Democrats in a 250-190 vote to send the Interior bill back to a House-Senate conference for further revision. It was the second time the House had rejected the conference report.

Opponents of the bill objected to language that effectively would lift a year-long moratorium on selling mining rights on federal land.

The White House has also threatened a veto because the bill prohibits new listing of endangered species, allows for expanded logging in the Tongass national forest in Alaska and cuts funding to Indian tribes.

With the shutdown in the background, Republican leaders pushed hard during the day to move on several spending bills and deficit Democratic criticism that GOP tactics on the 1996 budget was responsible for the crisis.

“You can rant and rave,” said Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C. “But the bottom line is you ain’t done your work.”

So far, the president has signed three out of 13 spending bills Agriculture, Military Construction and Energy—comprising about 5 percent of non-entitlement spending for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

He has vetoed one other, a bill funding the legislative branch.

An abortion issue continued to hold up a $12.1 billion foreign aid bill, but House-Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday to soften tough anti-abortion language that had stalled movement on a $243 billion defense measure.

The House, by a 237-183 vote, insisted on their version of the foreign aid bill that bars

* SEE CONGRESS PAGE 8

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CRAIG — FROM PAGE 6

Argonaut: Since you are facing re-election in 1996, as you reflect back on your term, what do you think the highlights have been as a senator from Idaho?

Craig: I think it goes beyond just being a senator. In the house, I think, you are also a part of things. In the Senate in 1985, I became the leader of a nationwide movement to produce a balanced budget amendment to our constitution.

At the time, a lot of people said, "Larry, you’re crazy. That won’t happen—never could happen." I called on a lot of people speaking on behalf of that. And this year, for the first time, we missed it by one vote.

What we created, in the mean time, was a growing awareness and sensitivity to debt and deficit. I can’t take credit for all of that.

When I look at the issues that people running for public office were on in 1994, they’re the issues I was leading on in 1982. I’m very proud of the fact that I had been part of a movement in this country to bring us back to a sense of fiscal responsibility and a reality of the relationships of government under our constitution—state vs. federal government. And a growing concern by our citizens that somehow our government has gotten out of control and needs to be brought in. This is the first year, in my years of serving, that I have the privilege of being in the majority, leading a committee and being chairman and actually creating these initiatives and moving them forward.

Over the course of the seven years that we will be working on that, if we are allowed to continue, you’re going to see a significant change in government itself—in its size.

---

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November 17, 1995

T H E A R G O N A U T 7
aid to private family planning groups involved with abortions. The Senate, by 54-44, removed language related to the abortion issue.

On the defense bill, House negotiators agreed to milder Senate language that bans most abortions at overseas military hospitals.

GOP leaders on Tuesday broke a two-month House-Senate deadlock on the Treasury-Pentagon bill when they decided to remove a highly controversial amendment on curtailing the political activities of groups receiving federal funds.

The Senate refused to accept the amendment, sponsored by Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla.

"Of course I'm unhappy," Istook said about the decision to delete his amendment. But he said he would offer it again, in modified form, closer to language passed by the Senate, on lobbying reform bill coming up in the House later this week.

The Treasury-Pentagon bill cuts about $1 billion from the president's request in financing such operations as the Customs Service, the IRS, White House offices and federal drug control programs.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., expressed concern that the decision to cut the IRS budget from the $8.1 billion request to $6.4 billion will "make it impossible to balance the budget of the United States."

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THE COLLEGE EVENT OF THE YEAR

"A WAKE-UP CALL TO THE WORLD."

Adele Haen, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A MASTERPIECE.

The kind of film that pulls the ground out from under you."

Amy Taller, VILLAGE VOICE

"TWO THUMBS UP."

SOREL KINNY

KIDS

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November 27, 28 - December 1, 2
7:30 p.m. Borah Theater
$2@ UI Undergrads $3@ General
- ASUI PRODUCTIONS -

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CONGRESS • FROM PAGE 7

Le'go my hand or I'm gonna sock ya!

Matt Pijer, a ninth grader at Lewiston's Jennifer Junior High School, tests his arm strength during a science class field trip to the UI College of Engineering. Carla Egelhoff looks on.

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THE COLLEGE EVENT OF THE YEAR

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ASUI • FROM PAGE 1

ended up with 298, Tessohtlakide received 621 votes and Hisel rounded up 571.

Kane thought the race was going to be closer.

"I'd like to thank all the people who supported me. Especially Damon Dausky and the men of the Delta Chi Fraternity," Kane said.

Katie Egland won the election with 590 votes for faculty council.

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Abortion issue not easy to resolve

Normally, our policy here at the Argonaut is to refrain from responding to the editor’s editorial notes or in columns to letters which are written to the editor by our readers because we do not want to stifle our reader’s responses. However, I have made an exception with a letter George Potter wrote in response to a column I authored about abortion on Nov. 9, in last Tuesday’s opinion section. Mr. Potter is aware that I intended to have Mr. Potter agree to write a guest column after the Thanksgiving break in rebuttal to what I have to say here. The reason I make this exception to our policy lies primarily in the purpose of education. While it is true, Mr. Potter’s letter, read what he has to say critically; then read this column and consider what I have to say with the same critical discipline which you applied to his letter.

In his letter, Mr. Potter cites an article about population which appeared in the Nov. 9, 1994 issue of U.S. News & World Report. I, too, am an avid reader of U.S. News & World Report because I believe it to be a credible magazine with a staff not given to the hype and populist notions often found in other weeklies such as Newsweek and Time.

Stephen Bagnasky, who wrote the article Mr. Potter cited, is one of my favorite reporters. He is one of those columnists and reporters who quite often refuses to go along with the popular flow of mainstream media.

To be truthful, Mr. Potter’s letter bothered me not only because of the homophobia attack but because he, like any other person—including myself—tends to listen only to those statistics which support his argument. Mr. Potter cites—and correctly—a study done by Paul Waggoner of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station—and reported in Bagnasky’s article—suggesting that the world has enough resources to support 1,000 million people. The current estimate of the world’s population is approximately six billion.

This statistic, when I read the article a year ago, had baffled me. But, as Mr. Potter suggests, that there are food surpluses today, that there is little regulation, on the other side of the planet, there are people starving to death (mostly because, in a capitalist market third world countries don’t have enough money to buy food, not to mention famine, war and plagues). His argument also ignores the fact that topsoil—the critical component needed to grow food—is disappearing at the rate of seven inches per year as reported by the Worldwatch Institute. While it is true that topsoil is disappearing largely as a result of bad farming practices which result in heavy erosion, it is also true that we are not putting

* SEE ABORTION PAGE 10

Deep thoughts on the controversy facing Thanksgiving

I would like to begin my article by giving thanks for the simple reason it is the Friday before Thanksgiving Holiday—Thanksgiving Day. Are you splitting today? And who can blame me? After months of hard and unrelenting schoolwork, it is good to agree a week of vacation is desperately needed before diving into finals. By the time you read this, my college student can only go so far without inimitable collapse and I can barely stay awake.

Physically and mentally, I find I cannot go one step further without taking a breather. It is ironic that I am coming from the academic world as it is, my eyes are weary from reading countless books, my fingers, nothing but stiff nubs from typing; my mind is though, still pulsate after having spent hours making useless shapes out of milk carton paper and balsa wood. If it were not for this blessed little week of relaxation, I think I would be biting and clawing myself in desperation.

But besides the fact it is Friday, I

Thalia Reyma

am in a jovial mood because I have been enlightened. Indeed, I have taken the time to look into the depth of Thanksgiving and believe it is a wonder we celebrate it at all. Many people are unaware there is great conflict and mystery behind this great holiday. So I am here to enlighten you.

I will begin by relating the surrounding circumstances of my discovery. Last week, I came down with influenza, and for four days I was confined to my house. During the time I lay in my feverish state, I realized I had an abundance of time to do some thinking. In order to distract myself from my misery and the anger I felt towards my body for having succumbed to sickness, I

began to meditate on the greatness of life. After that failed, I tuned to my roommate for entertainment. Parlor games were, of course, out of the question, so one roommate began selling me a personal story about the great bear and his buddies built back in their crazy, crazy undergrad days. Nothing I was not fully understanding all the mechanics of the superb bear, he drew me a picture, I laughed, and I was found lacking in the admission my roommate felt his story deserved and so, alas, the story-telling ended there.

So back into my sickroom I creep and berated myself in bed. As I lay, wrapped in blankets and clutching my prescribed bottle of cough syrup to my chest, I began to philosophize about Thanksgiving. As a child in grammar school, I remember making turkeys from my handprints, and building black pil-

grims hats out of construction paper. How simple Thanksgiving was then. The whole scene of pilgrims and Indians getting together for a quiet little feast, thanking God for having survived the first winter in the New World, why, it was all so peaceful and touching. But now I know the truth—Thanksgiving is controversial.

Let us take, for example, the Native Americans. I don’t think they are too keen on the celebration of Thanksgiving. I know I would have had a hard time getting rid of it if it happened to mark the beginning of the end of my current lifestlye. As history, too, those pilgrims did not stay very thankful for long. When their numbers started to increase, they began to want more land, more food and power. Pretty soon the Native People were evicted out of the little land and rights they had left. It would not be absurd to assume they probably soon found themselves mingling the day they first broke bread with those pesky pilgrims.

Another group of people who may have problems with Thanksgiving are the Atheists. I mean, who are they supposed to give thanks to? The big void in the sky? Evolution? What a prescience- ment! What do you do when the people you are sharing Thanksgiving with put their hands together and bow their heads in prayer? Could anything possibly be more awkward and self consciously something to think about.

And last but not least, the group of people who suffer the most as Thanksgiving time... The Vegetarians. Think of all those poor, innocent turkeys mercilessly slaughtered on this day! Being a vegetarian myself, I know what it is like to sit at a table laden with a shining, brown, DEAD turkey whose very presence makes my forever silenced. Long live that I looked for some fragment of sleep for the bird in the callous people next to me, but mine are the only teases which have fallen. What sort

* SEE THOUGHTS PAGE 10
ABORTION +FROM PAGE 9
back into the soil the amount of nutrients we take out of it when we harvest our grain every year.
There also have been other studies done which dispute Waggoner's hypothesis that the world—given its "available land, climate and sunlight for photosynthesis"—can support 1,000 billion people. Isaac Asimov, a
scientist and famous fiction writer, once con
ducted an exhaustive study which came to the conclusion that the world could only sup
port about 20 billion people. At our current growth rate, Asimov said, the world popula
tion should reach this level by 2050.
Additionally, as reported in National Geographic a
article, Waggoner's study apparently did not take into consideration water resources, pol
tion, soil erosion, disease and other miti
gating factors which would drastically alter this population estimate. Neither does it con
sider what the quality of life would be like. Certainly, if we wanted to, we could all reproduce like rabbits (which would be fun) and then wait around to see what happens when the population hits the 1,000 billion mark (which would not be so fun). As I
mentioned in my original column, this is not something I desire to see happen, nor do I want my children or grandchildren or even great-grandchildren to experience such a thing.
From the tone of Mr. Potter's letter, it's quite obvious his main objection to my col
umn was my support for abortion. Let me reiterate what I said in my first column: I do not condone abortion as a primary means of birth control. We need abortion because other means of birth control—such as the pill and the condom—are not 100 percent effective; ergo, we need to offer abortion as a last choice to people.
We can all continue to look at abortion as inhuman, selfish and ignorant as Mr. Potter suggests. But by examining the problem and a lot of others foresee in the future: overpopulation, lack of resources, lack of money, whatever you want to call
it—the semantics really aren't all that impor
tant here. What is important is the fact that there are already people starving to death on our planet. What is important is the fact that the gap between the haves and the have nots (i.e. first world and third world countries) is growing day by day.
While the impoverished here in the United States often own a telephone, a VCR, a TV and have conditional access to the world's best health care system, the impoverished in third world countries often wonder where their next meal is going to come from (as in Ethiopia), sell their 12-year-old daughters into prostitution (as in Thailand), and die from common pathologies nearly all but banished here in the United States. And this is the world in which we would force others to bring unwanted children into?
Mr. Potter says I cannot imagine the "poverty, misery, and overpopulation" Mother Theresa—who is against abortion—has seen. Well, sadly enough, I don't have to imagine such things because I've seen them—in the Philippines, in Honduras, in Mexico and in Panama. The suffering I saw left no little impact on me and on my world view. That my world view is slightly differ
ent from Mother Theresa's is not to be debated. That I should have the choice to believe differently from Mother Theresa and from Mr. Potter is an entirely different matter.
What I'm saying is that we here, in the world's richest and most spoiled nation ever to blimpish the face of the earth, cannot poss
ibly sit by and deny others in the world the opportunity. Indeed, the choice—to escape their poverty. This, too, is hypocritical and selfish and ignorant and inhumane—words Mr. Potter uses to describe me and my views on abortion—and quite often dooms children to a lifetime of poverty and misery. Make your own choices but do not force them on others.

NEIGHBORS +FROM PAGE 9
I have tried patience (but that just makes my blood boil at a higher temperature) and peaceful solutions to these noise etc. prob
lems and have been able to come up with only one solution: buy a gun.
Yes, folks, I think that a firearm would be the ideal solution. I'll lie there in bed with the cold steel resting on my leg. As soon as that moron upstairs start bouching his golf ball, I'll fire a few shots into the ceiling until he stops or I hear his body fall lifeless onto the floor.
When the e*p*mp music starts thumping next door, I'll fire a few shots through the wall.
They may be football players, and thus four times my size, but I've got a gun.
And everyone knows that all the world's problems could be solved with a gun.

THOUGHTS +FROM PAGE 9
I've been in a small or unfeeling world do we
live in? Hopefully I have succeed
ed in giving you a little insight to the complications
some people face on this hol
iday, and I hope you will be
a little more sensitive to oth
ers, if you are not already,
when celebrating future holi
days. Now with this small
request I will leave you:
when you are giving thanks
for your bountiful feast,
don't forget to thank the
turkey, too.

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 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.

VANDAL ROAD STOP
Sunday, November 26, 1995 1-5pm Mountain time
S top at the Sheep Creek Rest Area
south of Riggins for free hot chocolate
and cookies, to say hi to friends and
take a break. All UI students who stop will
have the chance to enter a raffle for a $50
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For more information, contact
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funded by the FIPSE feder
al grant for alcohol and
other drug prevention edu
cation awarded to the UI.
Who the hell are you?

Julian Perez has never experienced racism...just ignorance.

Valaree Johnson Staff

I could be that Perez is one of those people who sees the black student as a whole, and not in terms of his race. As President of the Organizacion de estudiantes Latinoamericanos, Perez says he is trying to represent the student body with a student body. Perez feels he has the best of both worlds. “I can walk into any room of Hispanics and speak Spanish and identify with them,” says Perez. “But I am an American too, speak English and know what the taboo subjects of the other room are.”

Invitations to check out the schools of Harvard, Stanford and University of Michigan were flat:


tering keeps them in touch.
Perez and his brothers all hold a black belt in karate and see each other regularly in a karate class on campus. Their diversity of talents and interests is more than a coincidence.

“I have other goals in various things as well as things per se at any given time,” says Perez. He has taken a course in his own share of swimming lessons, track, basketball and football. His mother never actually told him he could be anything or do anything despite the optimism of society. “She just always led by example,” says Perez. The kids were never told they were going to college, it was just assumed they would. He is not only a former student at the Spanish Institute, but also a former student at the Spanish Institute. He was a student at the Spanish Institute.

“I want to be the best at something,” says Perez. “I've been told that I'm the only Mexican American that has ever done such a thing,” says Perez. “I don't want to be assimilated so much into a white society that I would lose my Mexican identity,” says Perez. He believes that OELA helps Latin American students hold onto their identity which can be hardened on a majority campus. Sometimes I’ll sit down and count how many people pass before I see a minority student,” says Perez. “It can be 25 or 30 people before I stop.”

Movemento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán was the original Latin American student group. Because it was formed as a radical group from the Chicano movement, they decided to change the name last year to OELA to correspond with the group’s motives to create awareness and education of the Hispanic population.

“I'm not against pressuring the culture on other people,” says Perez. “But at the same time he would be liked to see people interested in other cultures. "We're not the type of club that is going to support a can of soda for the president or purchase on the field to play a game," says Perez. “But we’re needed. There is a place for us on campus.”

Editor’s Note: This poem was submitted by a student to the Argonaut. If you would like to see your poem, short story, painting or any other form of art in this paper please bring a copy to the Argonaut office located on the third floor of the Student Union.

WHEN I HEAR A RAP SONG on the radio, I THROW UP then I think of you, LOCKED OUT OF MY DOOR, while I laugh on the inside. YOU ARE A THREE LEGGED MAN standing in the bathtub I THINK YOU'RE CROSS, why did you grow your other leg out?

I WISH YOU WERE A SCRATCH AND SNIPPER STICKER, then I would scratch you with my thumb AND WATCH YOU STINK IT UP MMM MMM.

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? M.C. HAMMER?

I HAVE TO GET THIS CLEARED UP. I have a mole on my nose. WAIT! IT’S NOT A MOLE, I’m crazy! EAT IT UP. YUM.

WHEN I SET IN CLASS STARING OUT THE window, I pick my nose and think OH HOW HUNGRY I MUST BE.

THIS IS THE END AND NOW I must go. DON'T BE SAD cause I've been so naughty.

SPANKINGS AND WHIPS, the unknown writer kim and kelly
Creator of ‘JoeVandal’ to sign book

Shannon Paterson
Staff

He has watched the comings and goings of student life for 30 years without complaint. But being made of metal, he really has no choice.

"Joe the Vandal," created by UI art professor George Roberts, has stood guard in the Student Union since the early 1960s. Roberts will be at the UI Bookstore on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of his book Dire Wolf, which highlights "Joe," other works and his life as an artist.

Roberts, who works almost exclusively in the medium of welded iron, has been an artist for over 40 years.

"The process of doing it is kind of a puzzle that you present yourself and you solve it," said Roberts. "As an artist, you play around with ideas and you always think you can do better." Roberts' specialty is three-dimensional wall pieces of birds, human heads and half-man/half-bird creatures. His favorite, however, is a piece called "Dogs of War," which he created as a college student. It is an abstract, surreal work based on an encyclopaedia by Marc Amonty. It combines a dog skeleton and dog specker which blend into one.

"It can sometimes take up to two years (to finish a piece)," said Roberts. "It all depends on how much time you put into it."

Roberts also created the hooded falcon in the Menard Law Building and the dancer in the Physical Education Building, as well as several commissions throughout the Northwest.

Most of his ideas come from the animals that live near his country home.

"I have a great time doing coyotes because they're tricksters," he said.

His book, however, is named for his "Dire Wolf" sculpture which is an extinct carnivore. That sculpture is owned by Bob Jacobsen, who created and published the book in Moscow.

The book was actually written by Jacobsen, who interviewed Roberts to get his material, but Roberts wrote the introduction. It also features many photographs of his art.

Although Roberts carries a full teaching load, he still finds time to create new pieces. He is currently working on "Temple Dog," a guard dog that he expects to finish next year.

"It takes a good deal of commitment and you must really want to do it," said Roberts. "There's never a boom time...and you can't expect to be rich."

"Most people look upon the arts as being a dead situation as far as money goes. But a lot of people go into something because they can't help not doing it. It's like being a pain. And then it's some luck," said Roberts.

George Roberts, the artist who created 'Joe the Vandal,' is the subject of a book by Bob Jacobsen.

Book Signing

Saturday, November 18, 1995

11AM to 1 PM

Meet George Roberts, the Man behind the Vandal

Meet George Roberts, U of I's beloved Art Professor and prize-winning sculptor and creator of the armored sculpture, dubbed "Joe the Vandal" who has stood guard in the SUB for many years.

George's welded metal creatures are widely distributed and well known throughout the Northwest. He'll be in the Bookstore Saturday, November 18th, from 11am to 1pm autographing copies of "Dire Wolf!"

In this book George talks about his 40-plus years as an artist, his philosophy and working methods, and all the funny things that happened along the way.

This book is also a wonderful photographic collection of George's work.
Classic rock dominates ‘the Colonel and Johnny Carwash’

Matt Baldwin
Staff
KUOI radio is “where diversity reigns.” The music is hatched out by an assortment of DJs playing the music they feel is good.

The Colonel and Johnny Carwash are two such DJs that attempt to re-establish a different kind of musical feast on the air. From Led Zeppelin to Nirvana, the Colonel and Johnny Carwash create a hierarchy of classic rock on Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

“We don’t really have a formal name. We just call it the Colonel and Johnny Carwash,” said the Colonel in reference to his show’s name. “On So I Married an Ax Murder when they were talking about the colonel-well, I did that impression and did it all the time over the summer and through my junior and senior year. My friends just started calling me the Colonel,” said the Colonel.

Johnny Carwash got his nickname from David Lettermen. He was christened by the Colonel when Johnny first arrived at the University of Idaho. “I played modern music and he (Carwash) plays the classic rock ‘n roll,” said the Colonel.

“We come back to basics. A lot of the DJs over at KUOI are into this alternative, hard-core industrial music. Like our show, we’ve gone back to basics of rock ‘n roll,” said Johnny Carwash.

Both the Colonel and Johnny Carwash are first time DJs at KUOI. Carwash is a junior and the Colonel is a freshman here at UI.

“I went down with Matt Crouse and decided to fill out a application,” said the Colonel.

Johnny Carwash is from Mercer, Wis. He came out here to study wildlife resources.

The Colonel is from Boise. The two give out things on the air during their show, which is filled with antics spurred by different thought patterns. All of their humor is dispersed amongst classic and modern rock.

The Colonel and Johnny Carwash can be caught on KUOI FM, Moscow, 89.3 every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. They take requests as long as the music fits into their genre.

The Colonel and Johnny Carwash can be caught climbing the walls at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays on KUOI.
Universities remind me of abstract art: nondescript individuals identified by an ID number up close; clusters of backpacks and hiking boots from five paces back; Vandals with valuable educational goals from the intended perspective.

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Vandals to crash with mortal enemy BSU

Damon Barkdull

S

done refer to this game as the
only important battle of the
season and others refer to it as
a civil war, but no matter what
one thinks of the Idaho/Boise State
rivalry, it’s sure to sponsor some
kind of emotions.

There are so many ironies and
stories within the story involving
the game this weekend that nearly
all of the state of Idaho will be
watching closely when the Vandals
(5-4, 3-3) and the Broncos (7-3, 4-
2), try to salvage once thought
deady season.

* Both UI and BSU need to win
this game in hopes of making
the Division I-AA playoffs. If Idaho
wins and Weber State loses this
weekend, the Vandals for a
playoff spot becomes considerably
better as the Big Sky becomes
a second place log jam.

* This is the final game of the
regular season for the two Idaho
universities and this is also the final
game for UI and BSU at the Big Sky
Conference. After this year
both schools move into the Big West.

* The Vandals have been invinci-
ble this season going 3-0 in the
Kibbie Dome this season. Idaho's
season looked extremely bleak in
the beginning, losing close games
to Oregon State, Montana State,
Idaho State and Weber State on the
road. But at home, things could not
have been better, hosting Eastern
Washington and conference power
Montana. The Vandals did finally
salvage their season taking away
two important road wins from
Northern Arizona and Northern
Idaho. A win against much hated
Boise State would finish Idaho
black coach Chris Torney's sea-
son with a bang.

* "We're playing a very quality
opponent in Boise State," Torney
said. "We'll wait and see what hap-
ens."

* Finally, there is the rivalry.
Idaho leads the series 14-9 in the
last 13 games. Last season the Vandals
carried Boise hoping to upset the
Broncos on their run to the national
championship game. Idaho lost 27-
24 in Boise, leaving a bitter taste
in the mouths of many Vandals. The
Vandals haven't lost to the Broncos
in Moscow since 21, 1991. The
Vandals main concerns coming
into Saturday's clash is stop-
ping Broncos quarterback Tony
Hilde. The junior signal caller has'
thrown an interception in 93
straight attempts and has only
thrown four total interceptions on
the season—the last coming against
Idaho State. Hilde heads a high
powered offense that has helped
the Broncos in their current five game
winning streak. The Pioneers,
Ore, native will look to hit his go-
to-guy, wide receiver Ryan Barbe,
who enjoyed one of his best days as
a Bronco last weekend, catching
eight passes for 156 yards and one
touchdown against the Bobcats of
Montana State. Last Saturday's
performance increased Idaho's
career record total at BSU to 98
receptions for 1,725 yards and 18
touchdowns.

"Obvioulsy, Tony Hilde is their
best offensive football player," Torney
said. "But they also do a good job running the football and we
need to get out of predictable
passing situations to win on the
defensive side of the ball."

The Vandals defense comes into
this weekend's game ranked
number four in rushing defense and
number 29 in total defense in the
nation. Idaho has been especially
tough in the second half, shutting
opponents out three times in the
second half this season and six
times in the fourth quarter.

Idaho's front four is led by all-
American defensive end Ryan
Phillips, who leads the UI squad
with 10 sacks. Linebacker Avery
Slaughter leads the Vandals with
67 tackles, and its been rumored
that both Phillips and Slaughter
drool from the mouth every time
they think about Hilde wandering
out of the pocket.

On the offensive side of the ball
the Vandals will be looking to their
general—senior quarterback Eric
Hilts. Hilts is fourth in the Big Sky
Conference in passing efficien-
cy, throwing 103 passes for 1,511
yards and 12 touchdowns. The
Chenery, Wash. native will look to
senior wide receiver Dwight
McKinzie who has 44 catches for
754 yards and 8 touchdowns on the
year.

Idaho's running attack enjoyed a
spark of youth and talent last week-
end against Northern Iowa when
true freshman running back Brenda
Thomas rumbled his way to 122
yards on 20 carries. Thomas took
over for an injured Lavori Kidd
and should be a key factor in
Idaho's offensive onslaught on
Bronco defenders.

"That's important—getting
Thomas the football," Torney said.
"We need to be able to run with
some effectiveness against the
Broncos."

BSU's defense is led by senior
linebacker Brian Smith, who needs
11 more tackles to go over the 100
 tackle mark in a season for the third
straight year. The Broncos played
their best defensive game of the
year last weekend against MSU,
holding the Bobcats to only 102
yards of total offense—103 rushing
and 99 passing.

Big Sky Football Standings

<table>
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<th>Overall W L</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Overall W L</th>
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<tr>
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</table>

* SEE BIG SKY PAGE 17

Hoopin' it up

Idaho's James Jones (34) goes up for a bucket against the Towsonville Suns. The Vandals lost their exhibition opener Monday night 70-69. See brief on page 17.
Baseball voting screwed

We have the greatest conspiracy since Watergate, Major League Baseball's voting for who is the best, has made Watergate look like Silly Putty.

With Marty Cordova and Hideo Nomo capturing the Rookie of the Year honors in their respective leagues, a great injustice to the game of baseball has been done. With the American and National league MVP's up for grabs, I thought that some dignity could still be gained, but as we all now know, any thoughts of dignity will have to wait until next season.

Mo Vaughn was named the American League MVP, one day after Barry Larkin shocked the nation by winning the National League's previously prestigious honor. Larkin outdistanced front-runners Greg Maddux and Dante Bichette, and for some reason I think Schottzie II, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott's dog, had a little say when the ballots were cast. Mo Vaughn edged Albert Belle by a measly eight points and who's to say whether or not Albert's Halloween mischief with the egg throwers scrambled the brains of those who are supposed to be educated enough to handle this voting privilege.

The hottest debate issue since Roe vs. Wade came when Hideo Nomo beat out Chipper Jones for the National League Rookie of the Year and at the same time gave Japan another reason to get blitized off Saki. Jones was nearly a shoe-in to everyone but the 28 people who count, those who found Tommy Lasorda's diet helpful and diehard fans of the Dodger Blue. He compiled over 20 home runs and 85 RBI for the World Series Champs, and at the same time filled the void rather nicely at third base. After starting the season 8-2, Nomo's record dwindled to a finishing mark of 13-6, with 236 strikeouts and a ERA of 2.54. In the American League Rookie of the Year voting, Marty Cordova, for those of you who don't know, Cordova plays for the Minnesota Twins narrowly defeated Garrett Anderson of the California Angels. Cordova also had over 20 home runs and 83 RBI, but Anderson gained notoriety after capturing player of the month honors in August when he was as hot as an African drought. This of all the races was of the least concern, but if given the opportunity I would have voted for Anderson simply for the contributions he gave to his teams ability to win.

With the conspiracy growing more evident in the MVP balloting, I would first like to add that the only reason the Cy Young voting wasn't a total flop, was the sure fact that each of the races was a runaway, but Joe Mota getting two first place votes, I mean really.

Barry Larkin became another statistic for those who want to abolish the current system of voting that has been around since 1938. His winning prompts me to ask the question, "What does MVP really mean?"

Bichette had better numbers and meant more to his team in my mind, but the fact that he played at Coors Field may have persuaded those non-drinkers to vote for the clean cut Larkin. Maddux saved more runs than any other candidate produced, but there are those who think pitchers have their own award and shouldn't be considered, so they voted for Larkin. In my mind, Larkin won the award because of the voters dislike to either the air in Colorado, or the belief that the Cy Young is reward enough.

Just so Larkin wasn't the only one living a lie, the 28 by now famous sports writers of

Hey watch out! I'm gonna hit it!

AKL intramural team member Ian Kramer leaps for a kill in Tuesday's game against Chungus and Sparticus.

Joah Harrison

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Hey watch out! I'm gonna hit it!

Mark Vanderwall

A KL Intramural team member Ian Kramer leaps for a kill in Tuesday's game against Chungus and Sparticus.
The late season run has caught national attention as well as the Vandals jumped into the AVCA USA Today Coaches Poll at #24 three weeks ago and have moved up a spot each week, sitting at #21 this week's edition.

The mere mention of Idaho volleyball usually leads to the play of 6-foot Vandal outside hitter Lina Yanuchalova. The senior All-American candidate is pounding 6.02 kills a game, the fourth best mark in the nation and tops in the Big Sky. Yanuchalova, who hails from Sofia Bulgaria, also leads the Vandals in digs, bringing up 3.06 kills a game.

Idaho's middle blocker, junior Lina Kavolk and redshirt freshman Jessica Moore, as well as true freshman Beth Craig have provided valuable offensive options for the Vandals. Craig is averaging 3.5 kills a game while Kavolk and Moore are chipping in 2.55 and 2.35 kills a game.

The key to Idaho's success, however, revolves around junior setter Jaime Hyland. The big, athletic Vandals are so good. Hyland is the league's top setter, dishing out 13.2 assists a game to help the Vandals amass 8.4 kills a game, while also ranking fifth in the nation.

"The key against Boise State will be to avoid well and keep the ball away from Jill Fleming," Hilbert said. "We have to make them set their outside hitters so we can block and defend those guys."

Also on the line this weekend is Idaho's 44-match home-winning streak, the longest current streak among all Division I schools and fifth-longest streak in NCAA history.

Idaho State Bengals (18-9, 9-5 BSC)

The Bengals will be looking to capture their first tournament crown since 1990 when they hit the court this weekend. ISU split its regular season matches with NAU as the two schools each picked up three game sweeps at home.

ISU is the top serving team in the Sky, revelling off 2.2 serves a game. Senior Tammy Costes and Kathy Good are the main weapons in the Bengal attack. Coates pounds 3.53 kills a game while Goods contributes 3.31.

Northern Arizona Lumberjacks (12-18, 8-4 BSC)

The return of Jenny Treglown will be a huge asset for the Jacks. Treglown has been in and out of the NAU lineup all season with an injury in her color, but appears ready to play after a solid season-ending performance last weekend.

Treglown is the league's best percentage hitter, finishing the regular season with a .378 effort. Teammate Sean Bronold is not far behind, hitting .335 on the year.

The Lumberjacks will have to step up their play on the road to be successful this weekend. NAU is just 2-8 away from Flagstaff.

Boise State Broncos (17-11, 7-7 BSC)

The Broncos qualified for their eighth conference tournament in the last 10 years, but have yet to win the tournament crown.

Idaho's Lina Yanuchalova hits against a block at practice Wednesday.

Jared Smith

November 17, 1995

To: The Students, Faculty and Staff of The University of Idaho

The University of Idaho Volleyball Players and Coaches would like to thank all of you for your tremendous support all season long. Our attendance average of 1,009 is the best ever, and is currently the 19th best mark in the nation.

Considering our home winning streak, I would say our fans have created the most distinct home court advantage in the nation.

With the Big Sky tournament approaching, we would like to make one last push to encourage our students, faculty, and staff to attend the matches this weekend.

We play Boise State at 7:30 Friday night with the finals at 7:30 Saturday night. Because the Big Sky Conference controls the event, everyone who attends the match must pay a modest admission price to get in. ($3.00 students $5.00 adults)

We hope this will not deter you from coming. We truly believe our fans have made a huge impact on our success. Please be there to help us celebrate another Big Sky Conference victory.

Sincerely,

The Idaho Volleyball Players and Coaches

Lynne Hyland #2
Kathy Good #10
Jared Smith #12
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Dave  David Miller

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TRUE!

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Bound & Gagged  Dana Summers

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BARRY WILLIAMS
ENTERTAINS HIS AUDIENCE
WITH ANECDOTES FROM HIS
PAST LIFE AS A TEENAGE
GREG BRADY.
See page 2.
Williams dishes dirt on Brady cast

Jeremy Chase

There's a story, about a man named Barry, who came to the University of Idaho...

Otherwise known as Greg Brady of the eternally-successful television series The Brady Bunch, Barry Williams visited campus last Thursday to talk about what he knew best: being a Brady.

Over the span of about two hours, Williams entertained the Student Union Ballroom audience with many stories, jokes and lessons about his Brady years.

Williams' performance was not limited to a celebrity question and answer session. He complemented his anecdotes with accompanying Brady footage and even taught audience members classic Brady dances and songs. Along the way, he even talked about his brief interludes with Marcia (Maureen McCormick), and the over-publicized date he had with Brady mom Florence Henderson.

Before the show, I had the chance to attend a press conference for Williams, at which he talked about the current tour and how his alter ego has helped shape his professional life.

Williams said the idea to perform across the country came as the result of his work after The Brady Bunch. "I had done a lot of work in Broadway plays, musical theater and TV movies," he said. "But wherever I went, all everybody asked me about was the Brady Bunch."

It was then, Williams said, "I'm the guy that can't fight them, join them." Deciding to embrace the character that had brought him success, he wrote Growing up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg, in 1992, detailing his experiences in the six year series and other, subsequent Brady ventures.

Getting all of his memories and stories together was not an easy process for Williams. "I have very fond memories of the show. But, the first time I ever watched the original shows was when I wrote the book, and I did so with a writer's eye," he said. "It would wake up every day and watch at least three to four hours of the series.

After taking a lot of notes, compiling them into chapters, and a lot more writing, Williams' book was an instant success for the Brady fan. To follow up on the book, though, Williams said the tour was the next logical step. "I brought 20 years of theatrical work into it," he said. "I wrote, produced and directed the entire show. I get it all done in one night."

What is the secret to The Brady Bunch's staying power? "The show has taken on a new perception, it's become part of Americana," Williams said. "We all have problems growing up, and the Brady Bunch is the common point for people, it becomes the hook."

Williams also said that the chemistry between the cast members themselves and the writing were also key parts to the Brady legacy. "We (the Brady kids) genuinely liked each other—you can't fake it, act it or pretend it. And people caught on to that," he said. "Our show wasn't a pretentious one or preachy, it was universal and designed to be entertaining."

Even with all of the attention that Greg Brady and his TV family has received across the U.S., Williams still enjoys talking about the show, telling stories or occasionally leaping back into his goofy strut and groovy language that graced television sets long ago. "In certain ways, I embrace it, but in others it's not my end-all association with fame," he said.

Along those same lines, Williams said that he, unlike his other Brady siblings, is one of the few that actually enjoy the attention. "Some have more energy to get away from it than others," he said. "I do keep in touch with all of them all of the time."

As for the future, Williams said he would continue the tour, and then get back into musical theater or Broadway work. Currently, Williams has been nominated for the second time in as many years for "Best Lecture Series."
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<thead>
<tr>
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#### BASIC CABLE


### SUNDAY EVENING

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#### BASIC CABLE

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- **HISTORY Movie:** Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder) Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder) Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder)
- **MTV Movie:** Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder) Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder) Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder)
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- **TVC Movie:** Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder) Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder) Ancient Mysteries (farmer, murder)

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**NOTES:**

- All times are Eastern Standard Time (EST).
- Channels and movie titles are subject to change.
- Please check local listings for specific times and channels.
- Many movies are labeled with a rating system (e.g., (S) for Special Edition).
- Some movies may be reruns of previous days or special broadcasts.

---

**DAYTIME CONTINUED**

**MORNING:**

- `The View`
- `Good Morning America`
- `Today Show`

**NOON:**

- `Live with Kelly and Ryan`
- `The Kelly Clarkson Show`
- `The Drew Barrymore Show`

**AFTERNOON:**

- `The Young and the Restless`
- `The Bold and the Beautiful`
- `The Young and the Restless` reruns

**EVENING:**

- `The Big Bang Theory`
- `Brooklyn Nine-Nine`
- `The Munsters`

---

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:**

- **Sports:**
  - `College Basketball`
  - `NFL Thursday Night Football`
  - `ESPN College Football`

- **Entertainment:**
  - `Movie Marathons`
  - `Special Events`

---

**TELEVISION GUIDE:**

- **Online:**
  - `Peacock TV`
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- **Mobile Apps:**
  - `YouTube TV`
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**ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:**

- **Websites:**
  - `Television.com`
  - `Deadline.com`

- **Social Media:**
  - `Twitter`
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---

**CONTACT:**

For any questions or feedback regarding this schedule, please contact:

- **Consumer Support:**
  - `1-800-TELEVISE`

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**LEGAL DISCLAIMER:**

- All movie titles and times are subject to change without notice.
- Please check local listings for specific times and channels.
- Movie ratings and content may vary by location.

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**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS:**

- `State of the Union Address`
**WEDNESDAY EVENING**

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**NETWORK CHANNELS**

- **EVENING**
- **BASIC CABLE**

**PREMIUM CABLE**

**PREMIUM GIFT GUIDE!**

**THURSDAY EVENING**

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**NETWORK CHANNELS**

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**COMMING NOV. 28, 1995**

885-7794
‘Sweet’-ness fills Student Union Ballroom

Jeremy Chase

Monday nights are usually filled with studying, homework or meetings. But sometimes they can be fun, like this week’s concert with Matthew Sweet.

Despite the unusual timing, a good turnout of students and others showed up for Sweet’s hour and a half concert. Sweet was brought to Moscow by ASUI Productions in celebration of KUOI’s 50th anniversary. In fact, it was also the first time that Sweet played in Idaho.

The opening act for Sweet was Three Pound Thrill. Playing a quick, 45 minute set, the quartet from Atlanta, Ga. provided a good stimulus for the audience to get excited. Signed to Sony’s record label, they played 10 songs, some coming off their debut album, Val lire. The band’s sound was a good blend of punk and hard rock, with each song having a strong backbeat and melody built out of catchy guitar riffs. Like Sweet, this was Three Pound Thrill’s first time in the Gem State, leaving them with only nine states until they’ve played nationwide.

After a 20 minute intermission, it was time for Matthew Sweet to take the stage. Backed by a lead guitar, bass and drummer, Sweet played continuously for an hour and a half. Pausing only twice, the first to introduce himself and say hello and the second to introduce his band, Sweet and company were full of non-stop music.

100% Fun, the name of Sweet’s latest album, was also a good way to describe his show. Mixing his set with songs from the album, as well as older favorites, kept the crowd alive and satisfied.

Perhaps the most exciting moment of the set was when Sweet ripped into “Girlfriend,” his first hit single off the album with the same name. Played at a faster tempo than the recorded version, almost all of the audience were echoing Sweet’s lyrics and kept their feet moving to the music.

Matthew Sweet kept a rather low-key persona on stage. If he wasn’t a successful recording artist, one could probably just pass him by as an everyday person. His subtle demeanor, however, did help by not establishing that barrier of “celebrity” versus “student” during the show. It made the atmosphere more comfortable and the set more lively.

From Moscow, Sweet will head eastward to Missoula, Mont. to continue his current U.S. tour.

All in all, his show was 100 percent fun. And on a Monday night, of all times. Who would’ve guessed?

KIDS

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack

It is very hard to come by a great soundtrack these days, so getting the KIDS soundtrack was quite a treat. Thirteen songs make up the soundtrack from artists such as Sebadoh, Slint, Daniel Johnston; Low, Down and of course the Folk Implosion.

The album has a very dark feel to it which is perfect in that it is music for a very bizarre and twisted film. Most of the soundtrack is made up by Lou Barlow, the mastermind behind the bands Sebadoh and Folk Implosion.

I personally think that Barlow did an extraordinary job on this soundtrack, even better than his past works with Sebadoh, Folk Implosion or even his solo work, which I still think is very dry. Folk Implosion’s song “Nothing Gonna Stop” is amazing even though the lyrics and music are quite simple. Almost hip-hop oriented drum beats with Barlow’s voice chanting “Nothing gonna stop the show” produces the best song I have heard in a long time.

Barlow also experiments with the ambient style of music with songs such as ‘Jenny’s Theme” and “Simeon Groove” that has his voice howling in the background. These two songs sound incredibly eerie, but are somehow nice to listen to at the same time.

Daniel Johnston’s wacky acoustic ballads “Casper” and “Casper the Friendly Ghost” give the soundtrack it’s humorous points. Listening to his high pitched vocals and his stupid lyrics are enough to make anybody laugh! There is also a hip-hop track by the Low-Down that did not seem to fit in.

Finally the soundtrack is ended by the band Slint with a seven minute rock anthem that will leave your head spinning.

This Soundtrack is by far, one of the more interesting ones of 1995. The KIDS soundtrack can be found on London Recordings.
Ace Ventura II

Watching movie sequels is a lot like calling the psychic friends network. No matter how great you think it's going to be, it's never as good as you had hoped and you usually end up feeling a little dirty for having spent your money on it.

Fortunately, this season's biggest comedy, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," is the exception to the rule. Whereas dry sequels to once-beloved films like "The Karate Kid," "Beverly Hills Cop" or "Wayne's World" tumbled at the box office, the second in what could be an extensive line of Ace Ventura hasn't missed a beat.

"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" is the number one movie in America right now, and with good reason. Jim Carrey as pet detective Ventura can get a laugh from his exaggerated walk and facial expressions alone. As a rule, any time an actor can make taking out of his butt cheeks hysterical, then things are probably going pretty well for the guy.

Ventura's chief goal in the film, which takes place in Africa, is to recover a stolen albino bat, an item sacred to two small tribes, the peaceful, phlegm-loving Washki and the war-hungry Watoochar.

Ventura's subsequent investigation leads him to check out both tribes, eventually getting into a mano-a-mano fight to the death with the Watoochar's fiercest warrior, played by Tommy Davidson. After getting dragged around the
tooths, spotted in the thighs and called a "sissy girl," Ventura leaves even more clueless than when he began his search.

"When Nature Calls" is chock-full of scenes and one-liners that audience members are not soon to forget. At one point, a mechanical rhamnosaurus—Ace's hideout—gives birth to Ventura. All that's missing is the placenta.

However, the bulk of the jokes could only be pulled off by Carrey. When he cold-cocks a snotty aristocrat then parades around, wearing him like a fur, well... it's easier seen than explained.

Another thing that makes this film so fresh is the fact that it's not really a sequel at all. Carrey played the lead character, but that is where similarities between this film and its predecessor, "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," end.

There's a whole new supporting cast, a relatively few batch of jokes and the same old Ace. That's alright, though, because he's pretty golden the way he was. "When Nature Calls" is a super comedy film. You can't help but leave the theater reciting at least one line from the movie. I left quoting lines.

—Justin Cason

Cadillac Jack's opens doors to rock

Every college town needs a local music scene. Although it's not a proven fact, it's pretty close. And every local music scene needs an outlet where bands can showcase their talents and new songs.

Moscow's Cadillac Jack's couldn't be a more excellent example of this. For quite some time, the downtown bar was kicking out live tunes just about every weekend. However, the tunes were courtesy of the generally sparse audiences were shrinking in number. On Oct. 1, though, owner Joe Patterson made a change for the better—to rock 'n roll.

"Country was dying," Patterson said. "There were no audiences, no sales. It will probably be gone for another 15 to 20 years, then it'll be back."

Since the change, audience numbers have increased immensely. "It was definitely a great move," Patterson stated. Patterson took over Cadillac Jack's this past June after graduating from the University of Idaho with a Bachelor's Degree in, of course, music. This setting down came after 12 years of touring and performing with the U.S. Blues Band, he played piano and fiddle.

Indeed, it was his years of traveling around the nation and playing in the band that has augmented Cadillac Jack's new-found success. Patterson made numerous connections along the way and he doesn't hesitate to admit that now is the time to cash in on the favors people owe him.

"It was pretty easy to get some of the bands to come and play here," he said. "If (musicians) don't know you, then they're not going to do you any favors."

With reggae staples Native Suns playing tonight and Saturday and Chicago's funk-tastic Boogie Shoes performing Tuesday, things are continuing to look up for Patterson and his wife, Becky, who co-owns the bar.

If you get a chance catch either group this week. The bands are awesome. The bar will be hopping. And it's a lot better than the leftover turkey you're going to be eating the rest of New Year's.