Outdoors

There are plenty of opportunities around the inland Northwest to go "out of bounds." See page 12.

Sports

Idaho men capture third place in Missouri tournament. See page 15.

News

Members of the Greek organization GAMMA attended a national alcohol awareness conference in Washington D.C. last month. See page 3.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
The Students' Voice

Tuesday, December 5, 1995
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho
Volume 97 No. 28

Awareness Week shows risks, prevention of AIDS

Lisa Lamignan

staff

Every minute of everyday, someone somewhere in the United States contracts AIDS. This is why the East Wallace Residence Life staff and the local HIV/AIDS Awareness Task Force worked to educate and inform through several programs last week.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS is an infectious disease, not a contagious one, and is transmitted by sexual contact, sharing of intravenous needles and exposure to infected blood or blood products. There are no known cases of transmitting AIDS through tears or saliva, nor are there any substantiated cases of AIDS being transmitted through casual contact such as giving a hug or shaking a hand.

Some groups are at a higher risk of contracting the disease because of lifestyle or drug use. However, anyone can get AIDS. Kammi Woodall, a resident assistant in McConnell Hall, said many people who find out they are HIV positive had no clue they were even at risk.

"To be as safe as possible you can, observation is the only way," Woodall said.

At week's long, the Student Health Services offered free and confidential HIV testing.

Along with selling T-shirts and handing out condoms, members of the East Wallace Residence Life staff collected donations of food and toiletries to help out local AIDS victims. Posters with the cartoon character Calvino were hung throughout Wallace Complex asking for soap, toothpaste and shampoo.

I volunteered at an AIDS program in Colorado, they accepted food and toiletries," Resident Director Gooi Dungo said. "Things like that are always needed."

Woodall put together the "Sex in an Envelope" program held Tuesday night. "I saw it for the first time at a conference," Woodall said. "I'm excited to bring it back for AIDS education on the UI campus."

During the program, each person received an envelope and had everyone there sign it. One person had a black piece of paper in their envelope, meaning they were infected with HIV. Everyone who signed the person's envelope was also infected, as well as those who had had came in contact with.

"It actually shows people how fast AIDS spreads," Woodall said.

Woodall said 95 percent of those sexually active on the UI campus use condoms, however only one in four works effectively. This is because many don't know how to put them on or use them correctly.

To help educate on the proper way to put on condoms, volunteers put multi-colored condoms on bananas. This hands-on event must proved a few people aren't sure how to put them on correctly.

Resident Assistant Jen Mudge helped organize many of the programs. "I think it's important we educate everybody about AIDS," Mudge said.

In commemoration of World AIDS Day on Friday the Student Union covered pictures, paintings and sculptures. This "Day Without Art" as it was called made a harsh statement about the effects of the viruses on the art community.

Hard wind and cold weather couldn't stop a group of about 12 people from participating in a candlelight vigil on Friday night. Participants walked through campus carrying flashlights and candles in a way of remembrance for those who are living with and have died as a result of AIDS.

Ray Horton and Almea Cravens shelter their candles from the wind during the candlelight vigil for AIDS Awareness Week last Friday night.

Jared Smith

Memories leak, bad connections foul UI Internet access

Sean Tetton

leaks are micioes; they can flatten tires, break apart dams, topple preside and keep you from the Internet.

NorthWestNet, as Internet service provider for the University of Idaho, experienced a memory leak in one of their data routers last week. The leak caused sporadic Internet outages throughout the University of Idaho.

As NWN's router memory reached a critical low, Internet outages occurred every two to three seconds, each time a router loaded its memory.

"NWN was experiencing a bug in their software on the routers," said Michael Lasher, UI's assistant director of telecommunications. "As time went on, the routers became less efficient, and had to be rebooted.

Lasher posted a statement made by NWN on the Internet last Wednesday, saying they have released all of the backdoors "in all versions of the (software) that does not, to our knowledge, contain the memory leak." NWN believes some of their routers were affected by "sporadic multi-cast routes recently injected into the national backbone, which caused a number of routers around the country to crash."

UI first lost its Internet connection Nov. 20, when its voice, video and data line, known as a T-1, was moved from the Janssen Engineering Building to the Library. UI could not access the Internet for nearly five hours as General Telephone was unable to make an immediate T-1 connection to the library.

UI Internet access was virtually unaffected over Thanksgiving break. However, "On the following Monday, we started having problems with the NWN line," Lasher said. "We thought it was because we had moved the T-1."

Lasher said GTE came back to campus to do a rewrite last Monday.

"AT&T was monitoring the circuit after GTE did their final fix," he said. "They didn't see any problem. So, part of the problem we were having Monday and Tuesday was not related to the T-1 at all. It was related to the Internet service from NWN."

UI has two T-1 lines; one routed to Boise and another to Coeur d'Alene. A third T-1 linking UI with Idaho Falls is scheduled for installation by mid-December.

Safety and accessibility determine campus snow removal priorities

Janet Birdsall

As December brings chilly winds with hail and ice, Facilities Management crews are out sanding the streets and sidewalks.

"We want to be able to get our students, faculty and staff to class. That's our first priority," said Michael Sylvester, director of Facilities Management.

The sidewalk crew will be dispatched to remove snow from sidewalks, stairs, entry ways, ramps and disabled parking spaces when at least one inch of snow accumulates on the sidewalks.

When two or more inches of snow accumulates, the street and parking lot crew will be dispatched to begin snow removal. A committee determined the plowing priorities.

"Working with the safety office, we've determined the priorities. That's the first determination of priority—the safety issue," said Sylvester. "We work our way from the most critical lots outward to the perimeter of campus."

Main arterial campus streets are cleared first, followed by gold parking lots, lateral campus streets and green lots. Red, blue and silver lots are cleared last.

Facilities Management has impl-
Suspect in one killing gave ride to suspect in another

BOISE—One of three men accused of throwing Travis J. Mclntier's body into Lucky Peak Reservoir on Nov. 20 also played chauffeur to a group of convicts, authorities said in an affidavit charging them with multi-murder.

Three men admit to killing Mclntier, 21; and John Joseph Maynard, 18, are charged with first-degree murder in Mclntier's slaying. Audie Keith Helms, Melissa Friedly and Jared Mclntier, 18, all face felony grand theft charges for removing Mclntier's car after his death.

Michael J. Gross, 18; Ryan David Robertson, 19; Evan Vincent Barnett, 20; and Chad Christopher Toney, 17, are charged with first-degree murder in Mclntier's slaying.

Detective Roger Anglin, 24, is charged with harboring a wanted felon.

—Associated Press

Western governors discuss changes in higher education

BOISE—Students would be able to "attend" classes at any university in the state without even having to switch chairs under a plan being developed to create a "virtual university" in cyberspace.

Public universities risk losing students and the state cedes the chance to raise the quality of degrees delivered at distance.

But university officials in Idaho are not thrilled about the idea. They fear that a state-sponsored "virtual university" will compete for precious few tax dollars and they worry about the governors' plan to allow private industry to help write curriculum and teach courses.

That is not to say the universities are not already experimenting with cyberspace.

Linda Himmelwright, Huntville, Alta., started and finished her State University master's degree in instructional and performance technology at the University of Phoenix.

—Associated Press

Record 12-month growth in U.S. prison population

WASHINGTON—The number of state and federal prisoners increased by a record 8.7% in the 12 months ended last June, 30. That’s the largest annual increase since 1980, according to data collected by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The incarceration rate also set another record. The United States looks up a greater share of its residents than any other nation. About 6% of the nation’s population is behind bars.

As of June, there were 1,037,000 state prison inmates, up 9% from 1980, and 96,466 federal inmates.

—Associated Press

Wolves winter at WSU

PULLMAN—Wolves are wintering at Washington State University.

A pack of 10 wolves will live at the university until a new home is completed for them next year near Yellowstone National Park.

The gray wolves are staying at WSU’s Wildlife Science Center. The school’s bears are currently hibernating in the winter in another building.

Because the research center is visible from campus, "we’re getting a rare close-up look at the behavior of the animals," said Elwin Shochat, a graduate student in zoology and wildlife science.

The wolves will stay at WSU until they move into a new home at the Grizzly Discovery Center in West Yellowstone, Mont.

The 10 wolves were born in captivity in Montana, and will never be released into the wild. One wolf was born at the university’s Wildlife Science Center, the pack. The others were born last May.

—Associated Press

Announcements

ASCE holds forum on engineering program moving to Boise

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first forum on moving its engineering program to Boise, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7 in JEB room 104.

College of Business and Economics honors graduates

The College of Business and Economics is hosting a reception for its December graduates on Dec. 9 at 11 a.m., in the Student Union Grand Ballroom room. The reception will feature guest speaker Terry Carter, controller of Putnam Corporation, and special gifts for the graduates. For more information call 885-6478.

Arts and Crafts sale to benefit the needy

Palouse Habitat for Humanity will be at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman on Dec. 8, and Dec. 9, in the Arts and Crafts sale.

The sale provides the chance to purchase raffle tickets for their doll house, which is on display at the Palouse Empire Mall and which will be raffled off Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. at the mall. The booth will also feature Habitat Jewelry, and Habitat’s dessert cook book, featuring recipes from volunteers who have completed a Habitat mortgage program.
GAMMA goes to D.C.

Jennifer Eng

A Greek group that deals with wellness issues, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, has been very busy over the past few months.

Six students involved with GAMMA went to Washington, D.C. Nov. 2-5 for a national conference shortly after wrapping up a busy week with National Alcohol Awareness Week.

The University of Idaho students spent four days sharing ideas with other GAMMA chapters involving programs for Greeks to promote alcohol awareness and other wellness issues back at their respective campuses.

Tonya Swearingan, co-chair for GAMMA, at U of I and the Area 1 representative for GAMMA nationally said, "It was a good opportunity to see how different other campuses are and how lucky we are to have the programs we have."

The trip to Washington included conferences, meetings and a little sight seeing. Swearingan said, "We have some great new ideas for speakers and fun events."

Mandy Horton, one of the students who went on the trip said, "The conference really left an impression on our group and as a result we have a lot of new ideas for our chapter to utilize.

Trips, such as this one, which enhance the leadership abilities of student leaders have been funded by the Student Fee for Improvement of Post Secondary Education. With this grant running out in December, groups like GAMMA will have to rely on other resources to fund trips such as the Washington, D.C. one in the future.

Swearingan said the group is going to learn how to hold fundraising to fund projects but also said money from the university will still be allocated through Panhellenic and PFC.

Along with the recent trip to Washington, D.C., GAMMA has also been busy introducing some structure into the group. As of the beginning of the spring semester, GAMMA will have an executive board with several positions.

Swearingan and her co-chair, Sharelyn Agre will be replaced in January by Mandy Horton as the new GAMMA chairperson. Horton's responsibilities include being the ultimate authority over the organization, running all the meetings and working with Chris Warthrich, the Greek advisor.

"I'm very excited about taking over this office and I have a lot of ideas and enthusiasm," said Horton.

The two new positions this year are the GAMMA program coordinator, and a member manager. The program coordinator will be in charge of working directly with the GAMMA chairperson and Greek advisor as well as organizing and coordinating all GAMMA educational programs throughout the year.

"The new member manager position will require the person to work directly with the GAMMA chair, the Greek advisor and the programming coordinator as well as be responsible for international communication within GAMMA."

On top of this new structuring, Horton said, "Later we will be choosing sub committees to help with various GAMMA sponsored functions."

Swearingan said, "It's a good time, we were starting to get some regular members and this structuring will divide up the work for the chair." Swearingan added, "It's time we went forward, if we have new by-laws it can attract new members and lay the groundwork for the future."

Swearingan said the focus for the group for the spring semester will be to establish continual members like bringing in new members and gearing up for "an exciting and safe spring break."

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Yeah, take your frustration out on a little ball!

Harvey Lippert takes a break from his Agricultural Business studies to play foosball in the basement of the Students Union Monday night.

GAMMA goes to D.C.
Panel reads legislation for new county governments

It offers the option of combining, splitting or making appointed any of the countywide elected offices such as the treasurer, clerk and assessor. Those changes could be made in conjunction with any of the above provisions.

The bill also authorizes two or more counties to consider consolidating elected offices such as sheriff or prosecutor, but only if a majority of registered voters in each of the counties involved in the original proposal supported.

The committee did not include the possibility of voters deciding to turn their currently politically partisan county governments into nonpartisan ones because of the significant changes in state election laws that also would have to be made.

But that is a possibility under the bill authorizing adoption of limited charters. The transformation of county offices to nonpartisan status and the ability to election commissioners by district rather than countywide are the two major options the charter legislation adds to the bill.

And Boise State University public affairs professor James Weatherby said he hopes people realize that the proposed charter status does not mean more authori-

A lot of the problems people have with charter, or home rule, relate to taxes,” Weatherby said. “This has nothing to do with taxes or additional powers.”

The charter would allow voters to decide if they want to convert their currently politically partisan county governments into nonpartisan ones because of the significant changes in state election laws that also would have to be made.
FDA tries to reassure patients worried about drug

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration is trying to reassure epilepsy patients that a popular drug investigated for quality fluctuations is safe to use—because the concerns are more legal than medical.

"We have no evidence that Dilantin available today is not performing as expected in patients," the FDA said in response to dozens of phone calls from epilepsy patients worried after Dilantin's maker, Warner-Lambert Inc., pleaded guilty to a felony for hiding quality problems with the drug.

Warner-Lambert is headquartered in Morris Plains, N.J.

No patient should stop taking Dilantin unless directed to by a doctor, because stopping could cause serious seizures, the FDA emphasized.

"It is possible that some patients question whether they can believe the reassurance, saying the FDA shouldn't have waited three years to reveal its investigation of Dilantin and never told consumers the drug was recalled eight times during that period.

"How can I have any faith in the FDA or any drug anymore?" asked Betty Gruebl of South Euclid, Ohio, whose son suffered two days of life-threatening seizures while taking Dilantin in 1991.

Warner-Lambert agreed last week to pay a $10 million fine for concealing quality problems with Dilantin between 1990 and 1992.

Several batches of the drug did not dissolve quite at the proper rate—off by between one and three percentage points—but the FDA said the fluctuations were too minor to endanger anyone.

Federal records show Warner-Lambert recalled Dilantin eight times this year, mainly for the same quality fluctuations. The company also issued an additional 12 recalls for other products, while the most issued by any other drug firm this year was six, said con-

The New York Times

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Sheriff taking threats of arrest seriously

Associated Press

REXBURG, Idaho—Madsen County Sheriff Greg Moffat said Friday he is “absolutely” taking seriously threats from constitutionalists against himself, local judges and others.

“Felony” complaints against Moffat and others were filed recently, threatening arrest for various crimes. The complaints say the alleged offenses are punishable by death or imprisonment.

They also threaten that if the officials aren’t arrested, “We the people shall bring you to justice under the law of your creation.”

At a meeting this week, Moffat asked the County Commission for a new ordinance to ban firearms from the Courthouse. The commission will take it up at its Dec. 11 meeting. It couldn’t take effect until 30 days later, the first part of January.

Moffat also told commissioners he plans to make more use of metal detectors at courthouse entrances and will post notice that people will be subject to search while they enter the county building. He also will beef up day-to-day security at the Courthouse and sheriff’s office with new locks.

The county may seek criminal complaints against those making the threats.

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Where's the Money?? Fundraising for your Organization

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• Learn how to develop a financial plan for your organization

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Student Union Silver Room.

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end all hunting. Mr. Brown administers over and over again...that (he) would like to see an end to all hunting. Basically, they conquer and divide. They start with a small group such as bound hunters or baiters and win sympathy from the public to defeat sound game management.

Such arguments really amount to nothing more than paranoia on the part of a very small number of hunters that exploit these black bears for profit, Brown said.

Brown thinks his case will be positive for the initiative. "If there's any effect on the initiative, it will be positive, because it will take away any of the claims that (ICUR) is a bunch of radical, out-of-state people." The new chairman of ICUB will be former IDP volunteer Lynn Fritchman.

Solved two hours after taking it. One batch was recalled because it was 68 percent dissolved. None of the recalled batches was off by more than two percentage points. A University of Tennessee study funded by the FDA found Dilantin's quality could be off several more percentage points before the drug became dangerous. But even small fluctuations are illegal, and the FDA cracks down on them because a company allowed a small violation might do no worse next time, Lumpkin said. This year's remaining two Dilantin recalls were more minor, where putting the wrong bottle cap on the injectable form of the drug discolored it. The recalls should give patients "more assurance that if people are watching this drug this closely, then what they're getting is good drug," Lumpkin said. "The system is forcing a drug that's hard to make to be made correctly."

Warner-Lambert had more recalls than other firms probably because since 1993 it has been under a special legal scrutiny to ensure it meets manufacturing laws, FDA officials said.

Warner-Lambert officials would not comment on the 20 recalls, saying it was unfair to compare companies. But four were because Warner-Lambert stopped manufacturing certain drugs and, by law, had to pull the remaining stocks. Patients may get more Dilantin information by calling the FDA at 301-443-8066 or Warner-Lambert at 800-221-5618.

Depending on the emergency, work crews can be called at any time of the day or night. They do come out in the middle of the night. They'll start making the cuts in the trees and roads," Sylvestre said. Normally, crews begin their work around 6 a.m.

"We look forward to continued improvement of the program this season," said Gail Schoenberg, administrative secretary. In spite of the improvements, it may take several days to completely remove the snow and follow up with sanding, heaving, and ice control.

For those who need extra traction in the snow or ice, sand containers will be placed around campus. Sand and deicers are used on sidewalks, steps and other pedestrian areas.

Questions or concerns about snow-removal efforts can be directed to the Facilities Management Service Desk at 883-6246.

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NEELEPSY - FROM PAGE 5

SPUDS - FROM PAGE 5

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DEATH - FROM PAGE 6

A witness in a neighboring apartment said he heard a woman crying and noise coming from Richards' apartment around 10 p.m. The other tenant allegedly occurred between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Donovan said Richards denied her brother, Alves, told Donovan that Alves came home with a bloody nose Nov. 17, but witnesses did not see her with a bloody nose. Later, Richards said he and Alves fought about 2 a.m. About 10 a.m., he pushed Alves out of bed with his feet several times when she tried to make up with him, and he heard a pop when he hit her body. Richards said he then went to a corner bar and had happened during the 2 a.m. argument because he had been drinking.

Alves' bond was set at $100,000. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 15 at 9 a.m.
Idaho jail escapee captured at Texas motel

Associated Press

BOISE—A 42-year-old Boise grandmother already jailed on murder and attempted murder charges was recaptured today in connection with the escape of her 32-year-old companion, who was being sought in connection with a string of armed robberies that began at Taos on Sept. 23. The robberies continued, Jordan said, at Santa Fe on Sept. 28; Carlsbad on Oct. 8; Silver City on Nov. 7; Clovis on Nov. 17; Amarillo, Texas, on Sunday; Edmond, Okla., on Sunday; and Fayetteville, Ark., on Tuesday.

No one was injured in the robberies, Jordan said.

The car the men were driving when Rastiff spotted them had been stolen in New Mexico, Jordan said. After the car was recovered, authorities recovered several thousand dollars from the car, as well as some drugs and the machine gun, Jordan said.

Our report is that the men in September, Martin and Wiseman stuffed their beds with pillows and books to mask their escape. Jail guards failed to check the cells properly that night, and the pair was not determined to be missing until a headcount the next day, giving them a 14-hour head start.

Grandmother faces more attempted murder charges

Associated Press

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Grandmother faces more attempted murder charges
Both government, Freemen wrong

Recently I took a trip to central Montana to do some pleasant hunting. While I was there, a local told me something which interested me a great deal.

He told me about the recently created township of Justus near Jordan where anti-federal government outlaw Montanans—who call themselves Freemen—have holed up on a ranch. This local says the local law enforcement agencies don’t have the manpower or the firepower to go in after some of the Freemen who have warrants out for their arrests on felony charges. Consequently, other locals, who are tired of living in fear of some of the Freemen, have armed themselves and formed a posse saying if federal or local law enforcement agents don’t do anything, they will.

Given recent inland northwest events, the formation of a group of anti-government militias is probably not news in itself. The formation of a posse to counteract the Freemen? This might be news, but if it’s true, it seems mainstream media is uninterested in it. But here’s what’s interesting: making the point of this posse related to the Freemen?

This highlights what I see as a perceptual problem on the part of the media and the government toward anti-government militias and other quasi-terrorism groups. As a result of Ross Perot and the Tea Party, the Federaal law enforcement agencies have been reluctant to arrest or confront pockets of resistance. They fear such actions will fan the flames of unrest in the northwest.

The fact that citizens may be forming their own counteractions against anti-government activists shows just how fed up people are becoming with wackos running around with military-style weapons spewing forth conspiracy theories and complaining about how they’ve been victims of the government regulato. Justice restoration, Adlai?

Here’s a couple of problems I have with the government backing off the Freemen and allowing them to escape justice.

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Some basic facts about the Israel/Palestine problem you may not know

Guest Commentary

Housam Tarakji

Palestine Problem to the United Nations in 1947, Zionist owned no more than 6 percent of the total land area of Palestine. The United Nations recommended that a "Jewish state" be established in Palestine and that the Assembly granted that proposed "state" about 43 percent of the total area of the country. That Israel occupies the total land of Palestine and drove millions of Palestinians out of their country at gun point...that this territorial expansion took place, for the most part, before May 15, 1948: i.e., before the formal end of the British forces from Palestine, before the entry of Arab armies to protect Palestinian Arabs, and before the Arab-Israeli war...that the 1947 recommendation of the General Assembly in favor of the creation of a "Jewish state" was outside the power of the Assembly under the Charter of the U.N.?...that all attempts by the Arab states and other Asian countries to have the Assembly submit the question of "constitutonality" of its recommendation to the Internal Court of Justice as an "advisory opinion" by the United Nations were rejected or ignored by the Assembly...that when the Assembly began to experience "second thoughts" over the matter and canvored for its second special session in 1946, it failed to reaffirm the 1947 recommendation for the partition of Palestine—thus destroying whatever dubious legitimacy that recommendation for the establishment of a "Jewish state" had had...that the original 1947 recommendation to create a "Jewish state" in Palestine was approved, at the first vote, only by European (except for Sweden, Norway and Switzerland), American, and Australian states...every Asian state, every south American state (except Argentina), and every African state (with the exception of the Union Of South Africa) voted against it and that when the vote was cast in plenary session on Nov. 29, 1947, urgent American pressures (which a member of the Truman cabinet described as "bordering on scandal") had succeeded in prevailing only upon one African country (Libeira), both of which had special vulnerability to American pressures, to abandon their declared opposition. And in other words, the "Jewish state" was planted at the point of-intersection of Asia and Africa without the free approval of any Middle Eastern, Asian or African country except that Union of South Africa, itself ruled by an alien minority...that Israel remained, ever since its inception, a total stranger in the emerging world of Afro-Asia, and that it has been refused...SEE PALESTINE PAGE 11

Letters to the Editor

Bosnia: The next Vietnam?

My fellow citizens, we have a serious situation here in the U.S. The sending of troops to Bosnia is one of the major foreign policy issues that should concern every American. It has all the signs of Vietnam: military advisors, a civil war, neutral peacekeepers, no exit strategy, and more. Everyone says, plan or job for winning! Why don't we just stay out of there and let them fight their own little war? We are only going to prolong the war by arming one side against the other—which is what we are planning to do. The only way the war is going to end is if one side wins—gosh, go figure. In war your objective is to wipe out the enemy, and if you don't, then they will wipe you out, period. Let's let the Serbs and Muslims fight out their war, and maybe we can bring an end to it soon.

We have no business being there. There is no threat to the U.S., we have to stop being the world's policeman! We are in Somalia and Haiti. We solved nothing in those two places. We have enough problems here at home to be worrying about people shooting at themselves in these former Yugoslavia. Lastly, we can't afford to pay for it! The government is not broke! Let's hope "Charming Billy" comes to his senses and brings the troops home...Matt Stull

Setting the record straight

My son, Russ Wright, the Argonaut opinion editor, recently wrote an article for the Outdoors section in the Argonaut. I feel he needs to set the record straight...LARRY WRIGHT

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 argo@idaaho.org 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.

"Sex Sacridele.Scatology...AN EXHILARATING EXPERIENCE!"

—RICHARD SCHICKEL/TIME MAGAZINE

Monty the Python's Meaning of Life

Wednesday Dec. 6
7:30 PM
SUB: Borah Theater

18 Undergrads w/ ID • 28 General
Any questions, call 885-6485 or check out: uidaho.org. asui-films
FREEMEN  • FROM PAGE 9

military-style uniforms using auto-
matic weapons. What happened to
the easily distinguishable suits and
terrifying weapons? What would be
wrong with wearing uniforms more
in accordance with law enforce-
ment rather than some paramilitary
group? It certainly doesn't help to
stop the conspiracy theories which
seem to agree the wildlife among
the paramilitary and unidentified.

Janes—the name the Freemans
have given their newly founded
township—speaks to my sense of
irony. Not only does it play upon
the word “Jannus” and somehow escape
it, but it also highlights the
fact that the town, with its own
currency, laws, and officials, is
an exclusive community: it's a "just us"
who are allowed to do our own thing. I
call this latter irony the best. The
Freemans, however, may want to
exclude themselves from the very
laws which allow them to own and
possess those things which they do
anything. But that's why they keep
me around—comic relief.

Yes, it's a jungle out there, and
we are armed only with our brains. (Unfortunately ammunitions runs a
little low this time of year).
So the next time you see a
healthy rhododendron or a big bug
on a pin, think of us.

We are the few, the proud, the
underpaid.

We are the work studies, the grad
students, the lab aids.
We are more than ready for win-
ter break.

APARTMENT STEERS

PALESTINE  • FROM PAGE 10

admission to any conference of Asian,
African or non-aligned
countries ever held?

...that since the General
Arabism Agreements were signed in
1949, Israel has maintained a
policy of waging military attacks
against the Arab states. Lines,
repeatedly invading the ter-
itories of neighboring Arab states
and it has been rebuked for these
military attacks by the Security
Council of the General Assembly
of the U.N. on eleven occasions.

...that no other country in the
world, whether member of the
U.N. or not, has been so frequently
condemned by the U.N.?

...that no Arab state has ever been
condemned by any organ of the
U.N. for attacks upon Israel?

...that Israel was responsible for
massacring thousands of civilians,
including women and children, in
Palestine and Lebanon and that it
violated the Geneva convention of
warsites in its attacks against Arab
neighbors by using unconventional
weapons of mass destruction like
cruster bombs and the 250mm
phosphorous artillery shells?

...that besides appalling the
culture of the Arab inhabitants of Palestine and
constantly attacking the neigh-
oring Arab states, Israel has also
himself U.N. observers stationed
along the Armistice Demarcation
Lines: it has annexed the first
U.N. mediator and his aide, it has
detained three observers. It has
occupied and illegally searched the
headquarters of U.N. personnel and
it has boycotted meetings of the
Mixed Armistice Commissions?

...that Israel has imposed a sys-
tem of social boycott upon Arabs
who stayed in their homeland?

More and more Arab states live in
"security zones"; they alone live
under martial law, restricting their
freedom to travel from village to
village; their citizens are denied equal
opportunities for education and they are
denied decent opportunities for
work, and the right to receive
"equal pay for equal work."

...that according to the fore-
going facts, Israel has always been,
and still is, portrayed in the
Western press as the "bastion of
democracy" and the "champion of
peace" in the Middle East?

...that the Western Powers have
persisted in declaring their determi-
nation to ensure a so-called "arms
balance" in the area, as between
Israel, on one hand, and the
one-hundred million inhabitants of
the thirteen Arab states, on the other
hand? And this unilateral
Western doctrine of so-called
"arms balance" is no more reason-
able than the suggestion that in the
Cuba-USA conflict, there should be
"arms balance" as between Cuba and
the United States...

Or that the whole Continent of Africa
should not be allowed to acquire
more arms than South Africa... Or
that the Indian-Chinese conflict not be
permitted to have more arms than
Taiwan... and that only thus can
peace be safeguarded in the
Western Hemisphere, in Africa, in
Asia or in Europe?

SPIES  • FROM PAGE 9

name-brand anti-inflammatory
agent.

• Various groups of security
women keep finger on phone
numbers and e-mail addresses
(excluding passwords) in the
reverse of twilight on the hill near
Morill Hall.

Take note: this information is
gathered without openly searching
for it only this week. I should just as
well have named names. I could set
up my own system of "secret" files.
We are light years from having a
media government in the way the
one described by George Orwell.
The military of Big Brother, sought,
almost always successful, to stamp out
thought and expression of
any sort at the individual level,
which is much more hellish
and evil than attempting to monitor
telephone and computer communi-
cations coming from criminals, big
terrorists, and so on.

Your average citizen, even those
poor to pariahs, have nothing they
need fear.

"You see?" some will whine.
"They can check on who we call,
how much money we have in the
bank, and how shaky our credit rat-
ings are! Then they'll SWOOP
down on us in their BLACK heli-
copters with the SILENT rotors
mounted on their BLACK BEATHERS
to make them even more quiet!
They'll TAKES away our online
cable connections and their dogs
will SEIZE our PIZZA!" We
laugh.

I have $1,198 in savings, $400
somewhere in checking. Last month
I made several calls home to Idaho
Falls and a few to a friend in
Rexburg, Idaho, along with calls to
various friends here in Moscow. I
have a $500 limit that I have never used. I also have a
secret stash of Starbuck's money
in my sock drawer and have joined
the BMG music club twice within
the past two years only to take
advantage of their 10 CDs for the
price of one offer. And I can't
afford pizza. Vooiz mes squelettes.

Anyone wanting to know this
kind of lackluster information has
got to be bored out of his skull.

Only those participating in illegal
activities ought to be shaking in
their boots. The rest of us have
nothing really worth hiding.

SHE'S ALL RIGHT!

SHE'S ALL RIGHT!

TEXT BY DR. NORMAN WRIGHT

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Local backcountry skiing diverse

Erik Marone
Dail

Skiing is a sport that constantly offers challenge and fun. There are a number of opportunities that focus on maximizing the experience of skiing, but in very different ways. One skiing option quickly gaining popularity is backcountry ski tours. Many companies offer skiers the opportunity to ski virgin powder via snowcat or stocker. Peak Adventures, based a short hour and a half away in Cataldo, Idaho, offers skiing on some of the highest peaks in the St. Joe Mountains for $125 per day, which includes lunch. After taking a snooowc at the top, skiers, snowboarders and telemarkers have entire mountains of untouched snow at their disposal.

Wing Ridge Ski Tours, out of Joseph, Oregon, offers an extended vacation package in Oregon’s Wallowa Mountains. With two shelters available, the Eagle Cap Wilderness is open to cross-country skiers for $95 a day, which includes meals and guided services in addition to use of the shelters. Roger Avebeck, the outfitter, is a member of the National Ski Patrol with two decades of Nordic skiing and seven years of skiing experience in the Wallowa Mountains to his credit.

The shelters are not mere huts in the woods, either. Each shelter has 12 bunks, wood stoves, white gas lanterns, propane cookstoves, cooking utensils and sleeping pads. All you need is a sleeping bag, winter clothing and your skis. And don’t forget a towel so you can take advantage of the shelters’ wood-fired sauna tanks.

Although skiing the backcountry is extremely challenging, it can be one of the most memorable experiences you’ll ever have on skis. However, if you’re looking for skiing in a more maintained area, Sportours has specialized in arranging ski packages both in North America and overseas, for more than 20 years. From Aspen to Zurich, Sportours will organize a complete ski vacation including airfare, accommodations, travel and lift passes. In North America, most packages also include multi-area lift passes to resorts in an area. Sportours has an 800 number from which you can request information on everything from specific ski maps to skiing health tips, as well as the schedule for screenings of Warren Miller’s latest skiing film, Endless Winter. Once you request the information, it is faxed to you in 24 hours, so you have plenty of time to browse the info and decide on what vacation you’d like to take. The fax request line is 1-800-375-4329.

If hunters want their voices heard, write it down and submit your comments to the Fish and Game.

—Rod Parker

Idaho Fish and Game

CAC wants drastic changes to elk hunting

Jerri Lake

Over 500 hunters, sportsmen and landowners attended an open house in Moscow sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The issue is the changes for the Clearwater Region recommended by the Citizens Advisory Committee for elk and deer hunting.

The 21 member committee presented their ideas based upon information furnished by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and sportsmen’s recommendations from open houses last August. These recommendations are for the Clearwater Region only, which is composed of units 6, 8A, 10, 10A, 11, 11A, 12-16, 16A and 17-20.

Some changes include choosing season, weapon and unit. These recommendations require hunters to choose one section at the beginning of the season and stay within that section throughout the season.

Currently hunters have to choose one of three areas for elk tags. The mountain area covers the back country units, pashover units one through nine, and the regular covers the rest of the state. The new proposals would require hunters to choose the exact unit within that area. Other recommendations include having to choose a specific weapon to hunt with. If hunters choose bow, muzzleloader or high powered rifle, they could only hunt the season and unit for the style of weapon chosen.

When other states, such as Colorado, enacted “choose your weapon,” the bow hunting license and muzzleloaders reviled to using high powered rifles. Because of changing to a more efficient hunting license and skills learned while hunting with a primitive weapon, the kill rate on wildlife increased.

CAC has proposed temporarily converting the Clearwater Region to a controlled hunt only area. They believe in decreasing the harvest of bulls by reducing hunter participation through limited and unlimited controlled hunts. The unlimited controlled hunts would be for spike elk only. Limited controlled hunts would be for cows and some branched antlered bulls in selected units.

CAC also wants to keep the back country area outfitter’s quotas at the current level of permits and allow their clients to shoot any bull elk. Many sportsmen at the meeting disagreed with this proposal; they felt it unfair to allow out-of-state hunters the opportunity for a large bull elk while resident hunters couldn’t even shoot a spike.

Many occupational changes have been tried in the south-eastern part of Idaho for several years with good success. It has allowed many branch antlered bulls to attain large trophy sizes. These larger bulls are needed to maintain a healthy gene pool for breeding.

Because area terrain is more mountainous and does not have the wide-open areas of the Southeast, local elk are harder to harvest. This is one reason several felt the spike only hunts would not work well in this part of the state. What has worked in several parts of the state is road closures. When areas with lots of roads allow a high concentration of hunters, the kill ratio on elk and deer increases drastically.

Michael Graton is with the Idaho Fish and Game specializing in road closure research. “Closing some roads to cut down on the distance a hunter can penetrate an area increases the survival rate of elk,” said Graton. Some units have been made off limits to ATV’s to decrease the penetration into a unit. This allows a safe haven for deer and elk beyond the distance a hunter can walk and still get his game out.

Other proposals include increasing the number of temporada hunts in areas hardest hit by game related crop damage and starting archery season later to prevent game waste due to hot weather.

Sportsmen attending the Moscow open house exceeded the 300 in Orofino Monday, 500 in Lewiston Tuesday and 275 in Grangeville Wednesday. The different representatives of CAC and the Idaho Fish and Game said sportsmen at all four open houses were voicing their opinions and filling out the comment response sheets.

The Fish and Game is still taking comments related to the subjects presented at the open house. “If hunters want their voices heard, write it down and submit your comments to the Fish and Game,” said Rod Parker of the Idaho Fish and Game.

The comments and information from the four open houses will be compiled and made ready for presentation to the general public at additional open houses about January. After the 1-800-FISH-KID information and required comments will be submitted to the Idaho Fish and Game a Constitution to make the final decisions for next season.
Old tree inspires religion

Dennis Sasse

Litter covers the floor; the cathedral has seen little human mainte-
ance, but the ceiling canopy is strong and the columns are not too
rotten. In chapel big tree.

It is a place where, as my travel companion stated. "You feel like you
should be quiet." It is a place of rever-
ance and beauty.

It is also a good place to visit me- in between the lazy days of
summer and the full blown
mister of winter snow, which just may
be close by. And it will remain open
until the snow gets too deep.

The Forest Service explains calls
The Giant Western Red Cedar. Western Red Cedar is the species’
proper name but, to locals and
those who have seen it, it is simply
the big tree.

The big tree sits majestically above
small creek. It has been virtually all
men’s recorded history. For 3,000
years it has been standing guise of
Elk River drainage. Silent in
vigor, the gentle giant is the largest
tree in Idaho and is the second
coldest cedar in the Northwest.

The big tree awaits a day in the sun, when
it will be the biggest and busiest kid
on the block.

Second largest or not, this is a sight
to behold—I am told the tree missed
first place by an inch or two. Often
friends have told me to go see the big
tree, but until now, I hadn’t. When in
Elk River I have always done the
expected things, seen the falls,
watched hydro races, played on snow
machines, drank on the 4th of July,
etc...Anyway, the tree is about 10
miles northwest of town off a gravel
road. The access is easy and the
paths are paved.

To find the tree leave the north side
of Elk River on Road 382 and follow
it. About 10 miles up this gravel road
on the right you will see road 4763, and
a sign pointing you towards the
 grants. That’s all, and you are there.

While in the neighborhood, check
out the Old Growth Cedar Grove,
with trees up to 500 years old. For a
longer day trip check out Elk or
Hemlock Butte. The views are
superb and the trip is nice.

Quiet times, inspirational views
and quiet reverence are essential
to spiritual health. Take the time and
make the trip before the snow flies.

Avalanche Awareness

Workshop

The Outdoor Program is offering a free
workshop on Avalanche Awareness for
skiers, climbers, snowboarders and oth-
ners that venture into the winter wilder-
ness. The workshop is Dec. 6 at 7:30.

P.M. in the Student Union Room.

The public is welcome to attend. For
more information contact the Outdoor
Program in the basement of the
Student Union.

Avalanche Awareness

Field Session

This is offered in conjunction with the
workshop. This is a workshop in an
opportunity to get "hands-on" training in
determining the complex variables
involved in avalanche assessment.

Participants must have attended the
workshop to join in this trip. The site is
to be announced. The fee is $25 and cov-
ers transportation and transceiver/shovel
rental. Sign up with the Outdoor
Program in the basement of the Student
Union.

Guest Lecture

Dr. Ernest Brannon of the Aquaculture
Institute will be presenting
"Reclassification of Chinook Salmon
Racial Structure Based on Life History
of the Species" on Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. This
lecture is sponsored by the Palouse Unit
of the American Fisheries Society and
will be held in the Forestry Building
Room 14.
Football season has ups, downs

Idaho's Lavonnii Kidd (with ball) filled in capably when starting running back Joel Thomas sustained a knee injury.

Carey Powell

Mimic Montana

Andrew Longteig

The University of Montana football program should be the most respected program in the Big Sky Conference. In fact, I wish the Montana football program resembled UM more in all aspects such as recruitment, facilities, success and atmosphere.

This column is not a sucker punch to the UM football program, which I have wholeheartedly admired and followed for 10 years. After all, the Vandals have established one of the winningest football teams in the nation for 14 years.

Since McNeeve State eliminated Idaho from the Division I-AA playoffs, I've been pulling for Montana. They are 12-2 after destroying Eastern Kentucky 48-0 and Georgia Southern 55-31 in Missoula during the playoffs. Saturday, they face Stephen F. Austin in the semifinals, which stamped the Grizzlies last week against Appalachian State.

Ironically, Montana suffered its only 7-6 loss to Idaho, a 25-43 drubbing in the Dome. Their only other close loss was 38-28--Washington State victory in Pullman, a loss Montana could have won.

But, we're going to the prestigious Big West Conference, so this makes us bitter and stiff, right? I refrain from comment.

Who needs a dome?

I viewed one game in Montana's Washington-Grizzly Stadium--last year's Vandals-Grizzlies matchup. I'll never forget.

The 18,200-seat stadium is nestled against some greenish mountain. I have no clue what it's called with an enormous white "M" overlooking the playing field. All in all, the playing field is below ground level, with the top of the bleachers poking just above the entrance of the stadium.

The ambience was incredible. The electricity was unparalleled in the Big Sky. The fans were crazier than in Boise State. The grass was sprinkled with a chilly morning dew, the sun shining through crisp, cold air. The beer was flowing a few leaflings away in a tent where most fans visited before, at halftime and after the game.

This was fun, as is an ideal football atmosphere. Sure, the Kidd Dome is versatile, being home to football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, etc. But, I wish it were never built. I would love to stand flatly and see the game, basking in a variety of winter clothes, yelling my inebriated face off for the Vandals (it's also a viable excuse to cuddle with someone).

At Montana, fans of course. Yes, we did draw well this year, thanks to popular rivalry with a Marketing Director Mike Hogan. But, besides BSU, the game that fans were most involved in was--uh, I'd have to go past that one! Ugh. Pitiful.

In the early 1970s, before the construction of the Kidd Dome, a plan called for an open-air, natural grass, 20,000-seat football stadium. Apparently, those plans were used as kindling for toilet paper. Dome? UMP, meanwhile, is enjoying its friendly confines. The last time Montana lost at home was in 1992, falling to Eastern Washington 27-21.

• SEE MONTANA PAGE 16

Idaho reaches Division I-AA playoffs despite early season struggles

Damon Barkdoll

Staff

Some Big Sky skeptics may have called the Vandals 6-5 overall record a mirage, but true Vandals are as proud about this past season as any.

Consider the fact that the Vandals did something they haven't done in four years—beat the University of Montana, led by Walter Payton candidate Dave Dickenson. And the 33-13 trouncing over Boise State isn't your ordinary, everyday win either.

Not to mention the fact that the Vandals advanced to the Division I-AA playoffs this season, although they did get hammered by the McNeeve State Cowboys—have you heard Idaho from the playoffs these out of the last four years.

"I was hoping to compete for a conference championship," newly hired Idaho coach Chris Tormey said. "We came a long way this season and turned things around. I considers this season a success considering the injuries and the new coaching staff."

The low points are what bring the skeptics out of the closet and that low point began with Idaho's first game of the season against Pacific-10 Conference member Oregon State record a buzz, but Tormey and his free-agent coaching staff felt fairly confident they could give the Beavers a run for their money. Considering Idaho's record against Division I-A teams over the past three years (0-3), it wasn't a bad wager to make.

But, Idaho's offense sputtered and started senior quarterback Eric Hisaw couldn't hit his stride and was later replaced by backup QB Brian Brennan. Two big plays by the OSU offense killed the Vandals and eventually Hisaw found itself 0-1, falling 14-7 to the Beavers.

After a bye week, the Vandals played host to the Division II Sonoma State Corsicans. Like everyone thought, Idaho won in a big way, roughing up the non-scholarship school 66-3 on Dad's Day.

Many people had worries about the Vandals running game coming into this game after an injury to power running back Joel Thomas, but Lavonii Kidd soon crushed all the doubts running for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

Weird enough, one would have thought that the Vandals would have scheduled a game after an easy romp over SUU, but unfortunately the momentum was stopped in midair and Idaho enjoyed another bye week. Thankfully the bye week did one good thing for the Vandals--gave Thomas time to recuperate from a knee injury. Too bad the Idaho State Bengals didn't care that he was back, as a swimming defense kept Idaho's starting QB, Brennan, scrambling for his life and throwing to invisible receivers. Again, the Vandals offense struggled on the road and Idaho was beaten 26-7 by the Bengals in Pocatello.

A week later the Vandals found themselves on the road and again Idaho's offense sputtered, losing to the Montana State Bobcats 16-13 in Bozeman. The two headed QB combo of Brennan and Hisaw was again ineffective and had coach Tormey scampering through his play sheet, trying to find the right man for the job.

The next game was at home—homecoming in fact. And the 1-3 Vandals were looking for their first Big Sky Conference win.

Tormey finally found his QB, and Hisaw was on fire, passing for 308 yards and going 16 for 30 on completions as the Vandals regained possession of the Idaho rivalry 23-10 over the Eastern Washington Eagles.

The Vandals knew what they faced the following weekend. The nationally-ranked Montana Grizzlies. Went of all, the Vandals seemed to have never been the Grit. But there was an weird feeling in the air and Idaho had a hot QB of its own, Hisaw. The 53-45 triumphant over the Grit in the Kidd Dome that day had everybody in Moscow feeling good about a conference championship. It's just too bad that the Vandals were again on the road, where they were winless in their last three games. This time the 19 lost to lowly Weber State and for coach Tormey, this was the definite low point of the season.

"That was one of the toughest losses I've ever witnessed," Tormey said. "I thought we had turned it around."

They soon did and went on to defeat ranked opponents Northern Arizona and Northern Iowa on the road. Led by starting QB Hisaw, the Vandals were ready for the showdown with arch rival BSU in the Kidd Dome. The Vandals controlled the ball early, and silenced the BSU supporters with a 33-13 stomping. Although the Vandals thought they were out of the playoff hunt, Tormey felt good about the season.

"You can always second guess yourself, but you try to do the best job you can," Tormey said. "I'd like to get those three roads losses back, but you have to deal with life."

As history goes, the Vandals made the playoffs by a thread and got spanked by the top-ranked Cowboys in the opening round of the playoffs.

But with a core of returning starters coming back, Tormey can almost forget the loss to the Cowboys. "We've got some definite holes to fill, but I feel really good about the defense that comes back next year," Tormey said.

The Vandals do lose four of five starters on the offensive line and playmakers Hisaw and Dwight McKenzee, but the Vandal running game should be intact when Thomas returns next season from a knee injury.

On defense, the Vandals return almost their entire starting crew. Next year the front four of Ryan Phillips, Tim Wilson, Ryan Smith and Barry Mitchell all return. At the linebacker spot, the Vandals lose Dave Longoria and Avery Slaughter but return all-American candidate Jason Shell. In the secondary, Idaho returns three out of four starters, although Tormey says that the secondary does need to be improved upon.
Mark Vanderwall

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Tennis stars hit campus from South Pacific

Michael Stetson

America can be a funny place, few people ever think that by attending college in the US they would have a greater chance of getting to play on an inter-collegiate athletic team.

Most people consider playing college sports a fantasy, but for Rachel Dive, 19, and Katrina Burke, 19, two first-year tennis stars, coming to America means unexpected opportunity. For Dive, who comes from Auckland, New Zealand where she attended St. Cuthbert College for high school and Burke of Sydney, Australia where she attended St. Scholastica's for high school, that dream is reality.

Both new Vandal tennis players admit their options for advancing on the courts in their home countries were limited. Burke says that for tennis players or any athlete to compete after their high school days, they need to be accepted into the Australian Institute of Sport, but that there are no collegiate athletic programs.

"Coming to college in America was my only option," Burke said.

For Dive the situation looked even more bleak.

"In New Zealand there is no institute, there is nothing to keep you fit," Dive said.

Realizing the lack of opportunity in their home countries and the possibilities of playing on U.S. soil, both girls came to Moscow where they were offered scholarships and a chance to keep playing.

However, the need to continue a career in tennis was not without a small role in coming to Idaho. Dive, experienced a brush with leukemia, a former Vandal tennis player who originally came from New Zealand. Dive said she talked with Mark a few times and his mother a lot before coming to the United States.

Both Dive and Burke, playing tennis has been a huge part of their lives. Both took up the game at 8 years of age. Dive followed in the footsteps of her grandfather who competed on New Zealand's Davis Cup team and also at Wimbledon. Burke's background in tennis rose from her family's enthusiasm for sports.

Since arriving in America and beginning play for the university, the two young stars have steadily improved, thanks in large part to their attitude.

Being half-way around the world brings some changes and both Dive and Burke have noticed them on and off the court. Burke comments about the talent of players in America saying, "tennis is so much stronger than where I came from, we had the first 10 or 15 who were good then everyone was the same after that."

However, Katrina doesn't see the challenge of a new system as a negative, but finds the challenge exciting.

For Dive, the changes have included being more self motivated as she stresses the importance of working out strategies by herself, not knowing the other player. Away from tennis, the challenge to study becomes more difficult as Dive says, "you have to balance your time to get your work done, if I stay up late, I get up at six to train, when you get tired you train through it."

For Burke, the challenge also exists with trying to manage school and athletics, but despite the hard times, she remembers that in Australia she can't combine tennis and college.

As for being so far from home, the two split their emotions on that issue. Katrina has adapted well, but she has experience as she went to school away from home prior to attending the University of Idaho. For Burke, the grandeur of America still hasn't worn off. "I can't believe I'm in America, I don't feel like it."

Rachel on the other hand, suffers some from homesickness, but UI tennis coach Greg South helped to make the transition easier for her by always being available to talk.

"Greg really cares about you, he'll work you to the ground, but he really cares," Dive said.

Despite being a little homesick, Dive says because she is surround- ed by so many New Zealanders, she doesn't feel like she is in America.

Back on the court, both girls are enjoying the experience of being collegiate athletes, but also contem- plate the status of tennis at the university. Burke comments that she wishes the tennis team received the same support as other teams, while Dive tells how they train during the mornings in Moscow and then travel to Lewiston to practice on the Lewis and Clark State College courts at the afternoon.

Despite the program's status, both players are looking to the future with expectation, realizing the challenges the Big West has in store. Dive notes the Big West will be tougher because of the California schools, but added the Big Sky is still a good conference. Also focusing on the future, both want to earn their education, but after college their plans tend to differ. Dive hopes to continue playing tennis for New Zealand on the Davis Cup team, but Burke says she is unsure of her tennis future. Rachel Burke recently accepted an offer to study in Australia so as not to miss some of her classes.

Rachel Dive (left) Kristina Burke came to Idaho this fall due to a lack of opportunity in their native countries, New Zealand and Australia.
Mixed Media


JAMES BONDING

If ABDURRAHMAN was TELLING TRUTH in this ARTICLE...

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

This year 125 people attended the Fifth Annual Lightning Strike and Electric Shock Victims International World Conference.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

Until recently, in Los Angeles, licenses to sell guns cost $30 and licenses to sell hot dogs cost $500. The gun sellers fee has since been raised to $200.

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