Speaker gives historical Nicaraguan perspective

Ely Hudson

To help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Coalition for Central America, Francisca Campbell will speak at 5 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the Moscow Community Center. Campbell's speech will give a historical perspective on Nicaraguan events over the last 13 years.

Campbell will also be meeting with University of Idaho faculty and giving speeches to classrooms on Feb. 26.

Kenton Bird with the coalition said, "Campbell is currently on a one-month tour sponsored by the Frauen for Peace of Minneapolis. He is touring western cities that have Central America Solidarity Organizations."

This is not Campbell's first visit to Moscow. In 1983, she works for the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington D.C., Campbell came to Moscow and spoke at the Borob Symposium.

Besides being a diplomat Campbell was also a founder of Nicaragua's first university on its Atlantic Coast, the University of Autonomous Region of the Caribbean Coast, known as URACAN.

Campbell is now living in Nicaragua and is the Vice Rector General of URACAN. The university is developing many programs in earth resources and helping Nicaragua to manage its resources better.

The Coalition for Central America was founded in February of 1986 to resist U.S. aid to the contra rebels who were trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Since its formation the coalition has been trying to improve relations with the U.S. through educational and humanitarian aid projects.

The Coalition has a threefold mission. First, they educate through a quarterly newsletter titled Focus on Central America and a small reference library. Bird said, "Second, they are involved in providing aid by supplying clothing, learning and school and medical supplies. Third, they get involved politically by calling congress and sending a lobbyist to D.C. They are funded through donations and a booth at the Moscow Renaissance Fair."

The Coalition for Central America was founded in Moscow and can be contacted at 883-0896. They also have many branches across the Northwest including Pullman, Spokane, Boise and Sun Valley.

More campus cops needed

Andrea Lucas

More campus community police officers are needed to handle the crime rate at the University of Idaho campus.

Shana Pflaster, co-curricular learning coordinator, announced that buses will shuttle UI students to the Daniey Glover program at WSU Tuesday. The buses will run every 20 minutes, beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing until 8 p.m. The event is free of charge.

Pflaster encouraged students to take the buses, rather than trying to drive and park on the WSU campus.

The buses will leave from the Student Union and from the Wallace Complex. They will return to campus around 7 p.m.

In 1996 UI and the city of Moscow applied for a grant to mission more campus police officers on campus. These officers were applied for, but only one was approved.

"Although the Bureau of Justice Administration has re-evaluated the grant aid and approved the other two campus community policing positions," Pflaster said.

"The only thing we need now is a commitment from the City of Moscow or the state to contribute money to fund the officers," Wonnack said during the Feb. 20 Public Safety meeting.

"By getting feedback on how the campus works the officers could be used, the new positions can be fully funded and funding will more likely occur."

The campus community police officer works with campus and community members to identify problems. Gather information from a variety of sources and help people with public and private agencies that can help solve the problems.

In the 1995-96 year Wonnack, as a campus community officer, has worked toward the installation of a video surveillance system to prevent our break-ins to Jot 25 on the south end of campus and has worked with campus security to keep low patronists to discuss noise complaints from surrounding community homes.

"Campus police help bridge the..." See COPS PAGE 6

Closing the gate on intruders

Tammy Mills

In a world with skyrocketing crime rates a common goal is to feel safe and secure at home and work.

Homeowners look to contractors such as Willamette Fence Co., Inc. in Portland, Ore., to help them develop safer communities often termed "Gated Communities." Gate operators and access controls make up the technical control features of a gated community.

Earlier this year in Pullman, Willamette Fence installed two electric gate operators at the Washington State University Veterinary Teaching Hospital. For safety purposes photo beams were placed on gate openings.

Glen Mills, vice president of Willamette Fence Co., Inc., said, "This protects anybody or anything from getting in the gate path while it is opening and closing." Safety loops in the ground are used if there happens to be a suitcased vehicle on top of the gate opening, these loops keep the gate from closing on the vehicle.

Denise Wade, president of Willamette Fence Co., Inc., said, "Although gated communities have been around at least 10 years, they are gaining popularity as they become more affordable to homeowners."

Why are these gated communities receiving so much attention? Wade said, "Status is part of it, and secu..." See GATE PAGE 5

Mixed rain and snow today and tomorrow. Highs in the upper 30s to about 40 through the weekend.

Opinion......7 Sports......10 Comics......14 Classifieds......15

Only three more weeks until Spring Break!
Senate panel endorses state management of federal lands

BOSTON—Legislation underconsideration by Congress to manage federal lands if the given chance was not easily approved Wednesday by the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

But even some of the bill's supporters acknowledged it would be a long way for the state to replace federal land use policies with its more effective management philosophy because Congress has to act first.

Chairman Laird E. Kimber, emphasizing that the bill, which he says is the full Senate, neither adds to nor subtracts from the authority the state Land Board currently has to enter into joint management agreements.

The panel also approved a nonbinding memorial, voicing the Legislature's opposition to any significant sale of public lands.

GOP Sen. Larry Craig and Republican Congressman Roger Reneau reconnaissance have been outspoken on the issue of state takeover of federal holdings. The legislative initiative on the federal front has yet to be introduced. Supporters want a pilot project, preferably involving a single forest, to test the theory.

Craig also notes the state has a long history of efficient public land management, maximizing the financial returns on the resources while protecting the environment and keeping it open to sportmen and recreationists.

But conservationists point out the federal mandate is for national forest management for multiple use, not just maximum revenue generation as the state constitution requires for state lands. They also point out that state's management technique is unscambled by the federal environmental and public involvement regulations governing federal land management.

---Associated Press

Another candidate for Idaho post bows out

MOSCOW—Another of the candidates left in the University of Idaho presidential search has dropped out, saying he was unhappy with the search process.

Scott McNell, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Chico, on Tuesday confirmed he has withdrawn from consideration, leaving five candidates.

McNell is the second finalist to bow out. M. J. Schwarts, acting president of the American Medical Association, withdrew Friday.

McNell said he was called by Rayburn House Executive Director of the state Board of Education, Friday and announced he did not want to be considered a candidate.

However, he said he was not notified of the search procedure.

Still in the running are: Larry Brown, food science and technology professor at UI; Nicholas Henry, president of Georgia Southern University, Statesboro; Robert Hoover, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Nevada, J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president for governmental and environmental affairs at Boise Cascade Corp.; Bryan Wildehal, professor at the University of Texas at Dallas.

---Associated Press

Six killed in Northern European blizzard

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—At least six people have died in a ferocious snowstorm in Europe for a second day Tuesday. The weather is affecting or preventing some highways, where the storm was the worst in more than a decade.

Snow depths up to 3 feet were reported in parts of Germany. For the first time in 17 years, Danish authorities put their snow disaster plan in effect, deploying army vehicles to assist police and ambulance crews.

A trapped some 350 travelers overnight at the western Danish domestic airport.

Danish Prime Minister Perny Nyrup Rasmussen spoke briefly when his limousine got stuck in a snowdrift while he was traveling back Monday. He continued unmanned.

In France, hundreds of motorists were stranded, and some who refused to get out of their cars were rescued by police, who had to use sandblowers to clear the roads.

---Associated Press

Carnival pays tribute to former slave

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—It was a fitting role for the woman who claims to be the world's oldest slave. She is marking her birthday Wednesday with a farewell to her former master.

The woman is Marquesa de Sáo Francisco, 90, a former slave born in 1717. She was brought to Brazil from Senegal, a trading post in Africa, and was sold to João da Silva in 1728. She has been a figure in Brazilian history for decades, and her story was recently made into a film.

Marquesa de Sáo Francisco was born in 1717 and was sold to João da Silva at the age of 12. She was freed in 1850 after the abolition of slavery in Brazil. She spent the last 15 years of her life at the presidential palace in Rio de Janeiro, where she was treated as a princess.

---Associated Press

Announcements

**Subjectively ugly: Modern art**

The Student Evangelical Fellowship is holding a function to celebrate Modern Art. The event will take place Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Building. More information contact Matt Troy at 882-8376.

---Associated Press

Do you want an internship in Boise?

"The Cooperative Education is inviting you to intern in Boise." On Feb. 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Diana Olson, job developer and coordinator, Cooperative Education in Boise will discuss internship opportunities available in the Boise area. She will also answer questions to find students' interests. Students can call 208-384-6560.

---Associated Press

Student National Education Association holds info meeting

The Student National Education Association is hosting an information meeting for all students interested in the SNEA. There will be a special guest speaker and refreshments served. For more information call the College of Education at 855-6581.

---Associated Press

How to resolve everyday conflicts

The University of Idaho's Counseling Center is offering a workshop on conflict resolution on Tuesday, March 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. Goals of the workshop are to help participants develop useful strategies for resolving everyday conflicts.

---Associated Press

Marijuana use hurts thinking, study finds

CHICAGO—People who smoke marijuana heavily—at least 22 days a month—may have trouble with mental tasks such as paying attention and performing routine tasks even a day after abstaining, a new study found.

Researchers examined 65 college students who smoked regularly and 35 who had smoked only occasionally, nine days a month, or never.

The heavy marijuana users performed significantly worse on tasks involving sustained attention and had more difficulty than did the light users and those who were not heavy smokers, the researchers said.

The study may result from a residue of the drug in the brain, from withdrawal or from a self-selection bias, the researchers said. More than 40 previous studies have explored the residual effects of marijuana use in mental and psychological performance, but results have been inconsistent, the researchers said.

The question is important because after a decade of declining use, marijuana's popularity has increased among youth in the last few years, noted a researcher not involved in the study.

Most improvements reported in the new study would not make a heavy marijuana user "stand out in the crowd," Block said. But they could hurt scholastic performance and could worsen overuse of the drug.

---Associated Press

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---Associated Press
The university said students would be required to work together with the plan.

"Students would be required to work together with their educational programs for a full academic year," Nielsen said. "This involves them taking courses and attending classes, receiving credits, and earning their degrees.

"There has been a lot expected of the university and students in this plan," Nielsen said. "We are excited about this proposal and are looking forward to seeing it implemented." The plan could be effective as early as Fall 1996.

"We have identified a few areas that need improvement in the system," Nielsen said.

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HIV/AIDS task force gears up for spring

Jennifer Eng

The HIV/AIDS task force has a busy spring in the making. Dr. Susan Gelletly with Student Health Services and HIV/AIDS Health Coordinator for the task force said the group is planning several events for this spring, including a safe spring break week, a tree planting, developing theater productions about HIV/AIDS, working on policy and developing outreach programs.

The HIV/AIDS task force was established in the 1980’s when the question of providing condoms on campus was a controversial topic. The task force’s members are students and faculty concerned about HIV/AIDS issues on the UI campus.

Now in 1996, students can purchase condoms in vending machines around campus and at Student Health Services in the pharmacy. Gelletly said UI was one of the first Idaho universities to provide condoms on campus.

Gelletly said the task force’s three objectives are outreach, working on university policy regarding HIV/AIDS and environmental awareness issues like increasing HIV/AIDS awareness through posters and other public events.

After the HIV/AIDS task force founding, the group was relatively inactive but worked largely with the Student AIDS Network.

In the last two years the HIV/AIDS task force has become more active and established some structure to start the group off again. It was led by an group of students from around campus along with faculty and community members were invited to join the group in working with HIV/AIDS issues on campus.

Now they would like to add to their group “anybody who is very hardworking.” Dr. Gelletly said. “The task force is very open to anybody that is interested.”

The group has decided to dedicate a flowering crabapple tree in Kara Claypool’s honor. Claypool was a young girl who died in August from complications with the virus.

Another project of the HIV/AIDS task force is to work closely with the university on policy. The task force monitors policies set to ensure it protects those who need protection and prevent discrimination.

The policies and information handbook for students said it “suggests adopting guidelines for responding to each case as appropriate.”

Policy does recognize that AIDS is a serious public health problem that needs attention and resources. The policy also says the university’s objective is to, “Provide a positive context for educating all segments of the UI community about AIDS.”

The task force is working with environmental measures and outreach programs to raise HIV/AIDS awareness. Gelletly said the task force is trying to, “Put a human face on this disease. We need to realize it can strike any one of us depending on our risks and behaviors.”

The task force advocates education and not engaging in high risk behavior. Gelletly said many people feel only a distant threat of HIV/AIDS infection.

Even though there is a preference in some parts of the state for substance-based education, the task force explores all branches of HIV/AIDS issues.

The task force also talks about new treatments and how they affect the treatment of the virus. Gelletly says a new drug called invirahiz, a protease inhibitor, is much more effective in treatment and works with the drug AZT to slow down the progression of the virus.

No matter what the season, condoms are always in style.
Telling people where to go

Parking attendant Stuart Robb directs a pedestrian at the Administration Building Tuesday as the campus prepared for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival this week. Jared Smith

Four charged with evading securities laws

WASHINGTON—A broker, a New York law firm and two companies agreed Wednesday to settle charges they evaded federal securities laws through illegal overseas stock sales.

Salvatore Mazza, 47, president and co-owner of the now-defunct brokerage Westfield Financial Corp., agreed to a five-month suspension by the Securities and Exchange Commission and to obey regulations in the future.

Law firm Schnell, Weilman Hasbrouk & Mitchell and two companies, Candle's Inc., a Purchase, N.Y.-based woman's shoe company and Delaware-based Response USA, maker of emergency response systems agreed to obey securities laws in the future.

All four defendants settled the SEC's charges without admitting or denying wrongdoing.

* SEE SECURITIES PAGE 6

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The SEC's charges concern a scheme to evade federal laws that require companies to register sales of their stocks and bonds with the government. The SEC has been trying to crack down on companies that claim to sell securities to foreign investors, thereby evading registration rules, when the securities actually remain in the U.S. market.

Such a scheme can hurt investors because the additional sales of stock can dilute the value of a company's existing securities. The SEC charged that at total of $37.7 million worth of stock in Candle's and Response USA was sold in four separate offerings in 1993, purportedly to foreign investors when actually the stocks remained in the U.S. market. The Schneck Weitzman firm arranged the four transactions, the SEC said. The unregistered stock was sold to the foreign investors at a substantial discount in return for a short-term loan in the form of promissory notes.

Jonathan Price, an attorney for Schneck Weitzman, said the firm agreed to settle the case after weighing the time, effort and expense of contesting the SEC's charges.

Telephone calls to attorneys for the other defendants weren't immediately returned.
Parking on campus even more difficult

As if we didn’t have enough parking problems on campus before, with the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival going on things are even worse! Not that I’m complaining about the Jazz Festival or anything! I think it brings the Moscow community a variety of music, super opportunities and a great deal of revenue everyone around here. But for crying out loud, the students, faculty and staff of the University of Idaho hardly have any place to park — unless you have a gold or red card. Just about all of the blue lots are occupied or closed for the Jazz Festival.

Even if they aren’t occupied by attendees of the festival, it will be difficult to find parking on campus.

People with the Jazz Festival will be taking the spots anyway. Besides, students cannot park in the gold lots. They’re for faculty and staff only. (I wouldn’t fork out the $120 for a gold permit, even if I could.)

Parking and Information Services, however, was nice enough to leave the Bookstore’s metered lot open to the public free of charge, but that does not even compensate for everyone who drives an automobile to campus with a parking space.

Nobody can park in the east end of the Kibbie Dome lot, because it is reserved for the Jazz Festival.

But it’s not only the Jazz Festival that’s taking up all of the parking on campus. In the blue lot behind that little coffee shop on Sixth Street there are about 20 — give or take a few — university vehicles stored in this specific area.

I’m curious as to why these vehicles just sit there, especially when there is a motorpool storage area to house these university automobiles. You can find the park in this area just about everyday. Therefore, I think it’s safe for me to make the conclusion that these vehicles never go anywhere. I could be wrong — it has not been known to happen. Perhaps these vehicles are used during the afternoons or something. It’s not like everyone drives to campus in the afternoon. Most of us need the parking spaces in the morning hours — not in the afternoon. I’ve heard the excuses that this area is a convenient location for these university vehicles. Well, if it’s so convenient why don’t they take the blue lot sign down and put up a new sign saying, “Hey, you can’t park here, because it’s reserved for university vehicles. You’ll have to find some other place to park.”

Hey, it sure feels good to get this all off my chest. I sure hope someone — particularly certain university officials and Parking and Information Services — out there is listening to me gripe. Something needs to be done about campus parking.

The university community is growing, and there needs to be some other way to compensate community members with parking when there are big events going on around campus.

Shelby Dopp

A Head-to-Head Commentary

Is the Telecommunications Decency Act necessary?

YES

Brian Davidson

NO

Johanna Smith

Outrageous. It is the only word to describe the Telecommunications Decency Act of 1996 which was signed by President Clinton two weeks ago. With the passage of this piece of legislation, your right to free speech has been severely limited.

Before we get much further, let me remind you of the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

A small section of the act that Clinton signed was The Communications Decency Act of 1996, which attempts to address the problem of making indecent material available to those under the age of 18. However, this legislation is unconstitutional. Besides the apparent fact that it censors “dirty pictures,” it also censors speech — in the form of text.

Yes, there are some sickos out there that deserve to be in jail for child pornography and the sort, but most of us are good people, just using the Internet as a way of communication.

However, this legislation threatens the very existence of the Internet as a viable means of free expression, education and political discourse. For those of you who aren’t familiar with the Internet, let me explain what it can do.

With e-mail you can talk to friends across the country and tell them what kind of day you had. You can join group-talk sessions and entertain yourself while you’re bored. On the web, you can create a home page and display information about you and your interests. Lastly, you can use the web as a source of information for a variety of topics, ranging from politics to sailing.

My palate is into body piercing. She is fascinated by it because she believes it is a true form of expressionism. This act won’t allow her to look up body piercing on the net. Some of the pictures are a little too graphic. In case this doesn’t hit home with some of you, think about e-mail. How many of you have deep, personal conversations with a friend in the form of text? Great. Guess what? Those of you who occasionally emit a swear word in your conversations cannot do so any longer. Your friends cannot.

Yet how can a person who enjoys the right to offer my opinion not only in print form, but also in electronic form on the site I maintain on the Web, avoid the catch-22 that serves even the most vehement of debaters on both sides of any free speech argument? Because I...

SEE WHO'S RIGHTS PAGE 9

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mail to make sure the law isn’t broken. If the law is broken UI can be held responsible for time lost by heavy fines or jail sentences.

UI is a major supporter of Internet access. Over 12,000 people have UNIX accounts. About 1,200 faculty and staff have accounts. These numbers, high as they are, do not...

SEE OUTRAGEOUS PAGE 9
Pat Buchanan offers support for the weak

When the going gets weird, the weak need a champion. Enter Pat Buchanan.

People have been saying they are scared that Pat Buchanan has won the primary in New Hampshire. Don't worry about it, Buchanan followers are an ancient bunch who would follow Pat into the bowels of hell if he asked. On the bright side, there isn't very many Buchanan followers...

Buchanan is betting that most people don't want people willing to trade freedom for security. Theresin lies the simple explanation why Pat Buchanan has done so well in the early primaries. He is right, as long as you consider the conservative, middle aged, white, suburban population of New Hampshire representative of the entire U.S. Buchanan promises a safe and secure future—through any means he wishes.

Anyone people feel disenfranchised the financial ravings of wealth men who happen to be oscillograph geniuses begin to sound good, it is no wonder limits. The same that the populace adores has become largely disenfranchised with American politics. The failure of Congress to pass meaningful campaign reform is just one example of how voters feel cheated. Buchanan offers us a scapegoat, instilling that foreigners are the cause of our problems. He says they come into our country and mess things up and heartless businesses move out of the U.S. taking our jobs and giving them to those pesky foreigners.

As if the failure of a Republican Congress' promise to enact campaign finance reform wasn't enough, two weeks later. Remember them? All those newly elected officials that promised us term limits had a change of heart after finding out about some of the perks enjoyed by the club on the hill. Buchanan tells supporters, "All the forces of the old order are going to rally against us. The establishment is coming together."

The "Republics Revolution" swept into power on a theme of change, and when push came to shove, they could not deliver. Sure there have been some small advances in the Republican agenda, but mostly the revolution is a failure. Lead by an aristocratic politician in New Gingrich, the non-revolution took advantage of voter angst. But Newt never harbored any real thoughts of change, he merely wanted to dwell in politics and purge his basement of the venom it had stored.

In Pat Buchanan the Republican party has a full blown tree and bristles, Christian fundamentalist, separatist, elitist, hate mongering fascist. And these could be Buchanan's positive attributes. This is a man who ran for president in 1992 under the motto of "America First." David Duke, not to be associated with the popular white trash television show The Duke of Hazard, also ran for this county's top office in 1992 under the theme of "America First."

Duke, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, was accused of stealing the "America First" slogan from Buchanan. In 1996 the theme of "America First" is alive and well.

The man has described Hitler as "an individual of great courage." Enough said.

The same person says America has failed to "assimilate" African Americans into "our society." Nobody needs to be assimilated. A little common courtesy and good will would do more for race relations than "assimilating" ever could. The word assimilation is loaded, it implies that somehow an race treating assimilation is some how inferior. How enlightened Pat. You should do well in metropolitan areas.

He has said, "Who speaks for the Euro-Americans who founded the U.S.?" Perhaps it is/was Bill Clinton, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter...

Homosexuals are at high risk of contracting AIDS because AIDS is "nature's retribution." I major in Environmental Science, and is not that emphasis on biology. After many years of various science classes one of the lessons taught to me over and over again is that nature has no intelligence, no moral sense and none at all of conscience. The only thing nature has is a virus. "Women are simply not endowed" by nature to compete in a capitalist society. Buchanan has never been shopping during the Christmas season. Middle age women are just simply not endowed by nature to compete in a capitalist society. Buchanan has never been shopping during the Christmas season. Middle age women are just simply not endowed by nature to compete in a capitalist society. Buchanan has never been shopping during the Christmas season. Middle age women are just simply not endowed by nature to compete in a capitalist society. Buchanan has never been shopping during the Christmas season. Middle age women are just simply not endowed by nature to compete in a capitalist society. Buchanan has never been shopping during the Christmas season. Middle age women are just simply not endowed by nature to compete in a capitalist society. Buchanan has never been shopping during the Christmas season. Middle age women are just simply not endowed by nature to compete in a capitalist society. Buchanan has never been shopping during the Christmas season. Middle age women are just simply not endowed by nature to compete in a capitalist society.
Friday, February 23, 1996

OUTRAGEOUS  

include the people who have novell or departmental accounts. Many of us use the Internet here in Moscow, and our town is small compared to other places that use the Internet. Imagine someone listening to your telephone conversations, opening and reading your mail through the post office or listening to your daily calls. You would feel that your rights are being trampled on. There is no difference here. You wonder about your representa-

tives to Congress, and what they are doing about this. Well, it was bipartisan, and the majority of them voted in favor of this unconstitutional act. Few are against it, but those that are are fighting against it.

While the stand taken of this provision is to limit minors' access to indecent material, in fact its effect will be to limit everyone's constitutionally guaranteed right to free expression," said Rep. Jerold Nadler (D-NY).

WHO'S RIGHTS

enjoy my rights, it cannot be acceptable to limit the rights of other Net users.

But just maybe it is acceptable. Those who have objections to material of any kind, whether in print or electronic form, have the right to voice their objections and even demand control of offensive material. Liberals have waged successful wars along that tack for years.

Madeline Murray O'Hair and the American Civil Liberties Union have successfully lobbied against public expression of religious ideas, curtailing the rights of those who wish to express value offensive to some. Those who profess religious values, then, according to precedents by liberals who claim tolerance but practice it only selec-

tively, have the right to curtail the public expression of values they find offensive. With access tossed around the world there are few things more public than the Internet. 

Liberals need to give conserva-

tives, and I might as well say reli-

gious conservatives, a break. You chaste them for taking the moral high ground while at the same time you flay your supposed intellec-

tual and artistic superiority. I've said it before and I'll say it again: No one political movement has a monopoly on stupidity. Too few liberals stop to think that perhaps the reason believers in religious agend has been putting is that religious conservatives are tired of having their laicist-faire agenda pushed on them. You all preach tolerance of other cultures and political correctness—until it comes to mainstream Christianity. It damn well time you practice with Christians what you preach to them.

I will concede that infringing on First Amendment rights is not a governmental right. But those who object to material lewd in sub-

stance and questionable in value have the right to protect the values to which they adhere. Viola, the catch-22 of free speech.

Even if you aren't a computer nut, you should still recognize the breach in our First Amendment rights. The Telecommunications Act is contrary to our basic American ideals, and we cannot allow the government to invade our basic privacy like this.

The American Civil Liberties Union has already filed suit against the bill, but it is not enough. We need to fight for our guaranteed rights and promote electronic free-

So what's to be done? The problem is so simple it only took a few software writers to fig-

ure out a solution.

Tim Bertens-Lee, MIT professor and father of what has come to be known as the World Wide Web, will make available free of charge a program which will block objec-

tionable Internet material from entering the homes of those who do not want to see it. Other Internet providers, seeing a legitimate mar-

ket for this kind of software, are expected to come into the works similar software packages which leave screening up to the individual com-

puter user.

Those who wish may screen out indecent material, leaving the unscreened open to all those who wish to go and wallow. That is, after all, what most liberals tell us they wish to do anyway: Don't like it? Don't watch it. So that's what they'll do. And they'll try out that same logic the next time their values come under attack.

BUCANAN  

housewives stomp on me with a vigor not unlike that of religious fervor. Pat Buchanan, he's been running for the Presidency since the early 80's. The only thing that scares me about him is that he might live long enough to actually garner a nomi-

nation someday. Thanks to The Spokesman Review and the Lewiston Tribune for the information.

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Idaho goes cold against NAU

Mark Vanderwall

With a winter storm warning in effect for the Palouse Region this evening, Idaho found itself a 20-point underdog against an in-form NAU team in the Big Sky Conference action Thursday night.

Idaho played without a leading scorer and rebounder, and the Vandals looked like a doormat against the NAU enthusiasm.

Idaho Head Coach Julie Holt said, "It seems like we've lost our scoring and leadership tonight."

More importantly than Rice's absence, it was the effect it had on Idaho's post-season chances. Idaho now must win both of its next three games to hope for a berth to the NCAA Tournament.

NAU came out of the blocks hot, grabbing an early 6-0 lead, Idaho responded to the game plan at 22-20 with 4:40 left in the first half. NAU went on a 9-3 run to finish the first half.

It was much of the same in the second half, as NAU jumped to 46-27 lead and never looked back.

Idaho put a couple of mini runs together, but NAU's foul shooting was the final straw for the Vandals. "NAU did a good job in transition, but we didn't play very well," said Holt. "Our players have to step up and play and we didn't, maybe have to do a better job coaching."

The Lumberjacks were led in scoring by Marsha von Brommelen with 16, followed by Karli Ratzlaff's 15 and Jenny Shayan's 10. Rikki added 14 boards to her point total, as NAU out rebounded the Vandals 51-29 for the game and really set the tone on the glass.

Idaho had three double figure scorers as well, with Ari Skorpiok and Natalie Hawks leading the way at 17 points. Michelle Greenwood pitched in 10 points respectively.

The Vandals will host Weber State Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym, with this game concluding the Vandals home schedule.

Northern Arizona (79) - 91-70-5-11, Montana 2-5-0-0, Karlson 15-4-3-4, von Brommelen 9-4-6-3, Heskey 2-2-5-5, Huang 1-1-5-5, Wang 5-2-5-5, Toney 5-1-3-3, Wang 6-6-9-9. LeBlanc 2-3-2-4, Hols 5-7-4-0. Traits 25-27-28-29. Idaho (60) - Johnson 1-4-6-0, Becka 5-5-4-1, Beaux 2-4-4-0, Bigelow 5-5-7-3, Moore 3-1-4-7, McClelland 5-0-0-0, Jones 1-0-0-0, Orsner 1-0-0-0, Morris 1-0-0-0, Greenwood 6-2-2-1, Beard 1-1-0-0, Ackerman 4-2-0-0, Blakely 0-0-0. Traits 33-35-35-35. Idaho's 32-23 lead in the first half was as large as the difference in the final score.
NCAA ties into a wise move

Dan Eckles

The NCAA finally pulled its head out last week from whatever it tends to hide it. After years of asking, no more like yelling "WYFP" college football fans will no longer have to watch their favorite teams battle down to the wire and then walk away with a tie. Starting next fall the NCAA will institute an overtime procedure in which each team gets a chance to line up at the 25-yard line and score. The rule change will affect only Division I teams. Yes that means with the move to the Big West No. Vandals games will end in ties. Of course the decision was a no brainer. This leads me to believe the NCAA must have recently received its brain since it has had the power to do away with the tie for years.

Who actually liked the possibility of a tie? I'm guessing Florida and Florida State players weren't extremely enthusiastic with the 31-31 tie back in late 1994. The Gators blew a 31-1 lead, leaving players feeling like losers on that day anyway and the Seminoles players railed from a 26-point deficit in the fourth quarter for a ... tie, yippee. FSU coach Bobby Bowden didn't go for the two-point try because he couldn't bear to saddle his players with a loss after a comeback. He should have had to make that decision.

In 1992, Michigan ended its regular season at 8-3-1. One of those ever-so-justifiable ties was to age-old rival Notre Dame. Nobody was speaking in jubilation in South Bend or Ann Arbor when neither team lost. We don't believe for a second Elvis Grbac and Rick Mirer didn't feel cheated about not getting a chance to lead their teams to an overtime triumph. The absence of a tiebreaker cost the Wolverines a shot at the national title. Sure they were undefeated, but sportswriters don't rank teams with ties in the top 5. If the Wolverines had won those three games in an overtime, maybe a national championship banner would be hanging in Michigan and not Alabama.

I'm just absolutely dumbfounded as to why it took the NCAA this long to do away with the old system. Fans certainly didn't like the old way of doing things. A fan poll conducted on ESPN showed 80 percent of respondents approved of the new plan.

I'm going out on a limb by saying people who watch college football on television watch the NFL. Is there an overtime setup in the NFL? Of course the answer is yes. Players and fans grow up watching the best football players of the world win or lose. College players dream about playing in the NFL. You don't aspire to be the best and then set up a second-rate substitute. That is what the NCAA has done for years by sitting on its hands and watching the NFL steal ties to overtime while watching college games end in non-losses and nonwins (that's what those politically correct NCAA board members call fact).

The worst part of not having a decent system is that it forces coaches to make a decision of going for a tie or a win on the extra-point attempt. Of course if the two-point conversion fails a team loses. It should be a once a season choice. Kick the extra-point, tie the game up and win it in overtime.

I guess we shouldn't be surprised it took this long to get an overtime in college football, considering the game is run by the same program that still allows teams to tie for a national championship in the polls because there is no playoff system. Teams should decide titles, not sportswriters. Hopefully the implementation of overtime is just one step toward improving the NCAA's shortcomings when it comes to college football.

NCAA scores early in bout with Cowboys

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he knew it was a long shot to get a judge to toss out a lawsuit accusing the world-famous league of marketing player copyrights.

"I've been sued before and I know that if we had prevailed on a motion to dismiss, it would be like winning a game by forfeit after the clock runs down," Jones said after U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin allowed the case to proceed Tuesday. "She rejected Jones' motion to dismiss and ruled the lawsuit by NFL Property owners can proceed. The trial date was set.

"We had hoped to dispose of those claims with minimal process, but the judge decided that the matter could not be disposed off both sides," Jones said from Texas.

The NFL sued the Cowboys last September for more than $300 million, saying the club had broken its agreements regarding club trademarks and logos by promoting competing goods.

NFL lawyers argued last week that its negotiating stance demands it make 20 percent of all football team's revenue. For example, while the bulk of the league is promoting Coca-Cola through a deal arranged by the NFL's marketing arm, the Cowboys are promoting and selling Pepsi at Texas Stadium. Scheindlin said in a written opinion Tuesday that the NFL had shown the minimal facts required to keep the case going forward.

The NFL alleged that in the Cowboys made with Pepsi, Nike and American Express violate a trust agreement the club had signed in 1992 subverting the NFL to negotiate commercial use of the team's name, helmet, uniform and slogans.

"This is a blatant breach of the most fundamental obligations of good faith dealing," NFL lawyer Herbert Wachtell said at least week's hearing.

"It's a lot of trouble," counsel lawyer Michael Klein on behalf of the Cowboys. "This case is simply one facet in an overall political and economic battle going on inside the NFL."

Klein said the NFL was not willing to settle the lawsuit, even though Jones has offered to settle, licensing proceeds, possibly with 50 percent going to his club and 40 percent going to other teams.

"This lawsuit is worse than5 being played in was resolved in NFL Properties," said Klein, "because they way around it, claiming that Jerry Jones is misappropriating property and doing terrible and awful things and starting up the league. What is the best way to deal with a lawsuit?"

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Oregon native Hathaway soaring in Idaho

Byron Jarnagin
TOW

Professional coach Sam Masubni's statement "you cannot put in what God's left out" to young 1994 Olympic hopeful Harold Hathaway, in the popular film "Chariots of Fire," describes the talent and superior coaching an athletic needs to succeed.

Idaho high jumper Thad Hathaway's climb to the collegiate Division I level did not reach a plateau until coming to Idaho where Hathaway has been able to harness past coach's help with techniques, strength and speed.

establishing himself as a successful high jumper.

"My coach in high school didn't really know any techniques for the high jump to teach me, so I would just run and jump over the bar," Hathaway said. "Even though I could clear 6-feet 10-inches, I had no clue about the approach or any other jumping technique."

Invited initially as a distance runner in high school in La Grande, Oregon, Hathaway's coach pointed him toward the high jump and long jump.

"One day it just clicked, I went from jumping 6-4 to jumping 6-9 1/2 breaking the school record," Hathaway said. "I then realized that I had some potential in the high jump."

Hathaway attended Eastern Oregon State College for a couple of years where he had to start learning how to jump and improve his technique with the coach of that coach this time.

Coaching at Eastern Oregon made the beginning difference for Hathaway.

"Eastern Oregon's coach helped me with strength, technique, approach and coaching," Hathaway said. "During the two years I was in Oregon, my personal best of 6-10-climbed five inches to 7-3 3/4."

A scholarship opportunity was what Hathaway sought and in his search for schools to continue his jumping, he concentrated on many schools in the Northwest. His final choice came down to Boise State and Idaho.

"The biggest difference was the coaching staff, quite frankly they were rude at Boise State," Hathaway said. "Coach Keller knew me, knew who I was, knew what I had jumped and wanted to help me in my career."

Looking back, Hathaway believes the coaching staff at Eastern Oregon and his belief in God, who he credits for his success, transformed his technique the most, making him a likely prospect for Idaho. Hathaway possessed the ability he had known it and wanted to show it.

"Two inches every meet," Hathaway said. "My initial goals coming here were to improve my jump 3 1/2 inches per year, the transition here was not as smooth as I had hoped and I had to learn a new system over again, getting mentally prepared for jumping." Hathaway said. "My new goal is to make it to nationals and I would love to make the Olympic Trials which the automatic qualifying height is 7-6 3/4."

Since this is his senior year, Hathaway finds himself fighting harder and harder to achieve another 10-inches, after this year, his last year of eligibility, however, side stroke over the spotlight, Hathaway remembers what it was like making it as far as he is now and how he had to prepare himself to be successful, taking nothing for granted.

"My advice to young high jumpers would be to look at other films and really concentrate on building a strong base you can build off of," Hathaway said. "I've seen a lot of people who build in strength and speed, but they don't work on the technique yet and that is what can really hurt your performance. Another thing is getting yourself in a positive mindset, being enthusiastic about going to practice because you want to instead of having to show up as part of a job." Hathaway shined at last Friday night's UI Indoor Track and Field Meet, leading the pack with a jump of 7-4 1/2.

UI high jumper Thad Hathaway is looking to jump over competition in the Big Sky this spring.
Sons' GM quietly optimistic despite recent postseason jinx

Associated Press

SEATTLE—After the Seattle SuperSonics' second straight first-round playoff collapse, Wally Walker resisted the temptation to sit all over again.

He refused to make a blockbuster trade involving either All-Stars Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp. And he didn't fire coach George Karl.

"I looked at the team and the coaching staff and what I saw were positives," the Sonics general manager said.

Fifty-one games into the season, the Sonics are playing better than any team in the franchise's history, better than their team two years ago that set a franchise regular-season record for wins and better than the 1979 Sonics who won the club's only NBA championship.

On Monday night, the Sonics made it seven straight victories for the second time this season, beating Atlanta to improve their key Arena record to 23-2.

At 39-13, they're two games better than they were two years ago when they won 63 games. Since a 9-6 November, they're 30-6 and they're running away in the Pacific Division.

Like the dominating Bulls in the East, the Sonics are smoking in the West. Because of the Bulls' remarkable start, Seattle is going unnoticed.

"Since November, it's just been tremendous," Walker said. "You can't be anything but ecstatic about the way the team has played!"

Kemp and Payton are still the big guns. Kemp was selected for his fourth consecutive All-Star Game and his third in a row as a starter. Payton was chosen to play in his third straight All-Star game.

They're starting with Detlef Schrempf, Hersey Hawkins and Elgin Johnson, Nate McMillan, Sam Perkins, Vincent Askew and Frank Brickowski have been Seattle's key players off the bench.

And the Sonics have played 19 games without Schrempf, a two-time former All-Star who was sidelined with a broken left leg. Schrempf is just beginning to play well again.

When the Los Angeles Lakers eliminated the Sonics in the first round last season, there was strong speculation they would make major changes, starting with Karl and involving either Payton or Kemp.

Walker looked at what he had and what he didn't have. He kept Karl and Payton and Kemp. He traded disgruntled Kendall Gill to Charlotte for an outside shooter who would blend well, Hawkins. He sent Samuels Malliosants to Sacramento for Brickowski, who didn't even play last season.

The result? The Sonics have been better on the floor and they've been happy in the locker room.

"After talking to all the players and coaches, I just felt all it was going to take was some fine tuning," he said. "I felt the group deserved a chance to come back and play together and improve on their past playoff performances."

The Sonics realize their regular-season accomplishments won't mean anything if they go out in the first round of the playoffs for the third straight season.

Karl, in the final year of his contract, could be gone if the Sonics fail to make it to the NBA Finals. He could even be gone if the Sonics don't win the title.

If that happens, Payton, who is an unrestricted free agent, could choose not to return. Payton's career has flourished under Karl.
TRUE! by Daryl Cagle

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Jazz Choir sets the tone for this week's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

See page 2.
Hamp's gala concert kicks off Festival

Jeremy Chase
Entertainment Editor

When the lights dimmed in the Administration Building Auditorium Tuesday night, the beginning of the 29th Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival was underway. Hamp's Gala Concert, a prelude to the multitude of activities in this year's festival, gave attendees a chance to see three great UI performing groups. The Wind Ensemble, Jazz Choir I and Jazz Band I all performed various selections and set the tone for this week's Festival.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert Spevacek, was the first group to take the auditorium stage. Spevacek greeted the audience and said it was nice that the Festival was once again underway. "It's great to perform here from our home that's named after an old friend—the Lionel Hampton School of Music," he said.

The Ensemble jumped to life with a John Phillips Sousa number called "Easter Monday on the White House Lawn." Not a typical Sousa march piece, "Easter Monday" had a very upbeat and rollicking feel.

The second piece performed by the Ensemble was a "Concerto for Trombone" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov. UI trombonist Jason Malloy was the featured soloist in the concerto, and carried the piece along wonderfully.

To close their set, the Ensemble performed "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Reinhold Gliere. Featuring dynamic swings in tempo and sound, this piece gave me a feeling that I was sailing the high seas of the Baltic instead of sitting in the auditorium listening.

After a brief intermission to clear the stage, Jazz Choir I was the second group to perform in the evening. Under the direction of Daniel Bulvich, the choir did five numbers: "Listen to the Lambs," "Stardust," "Samba!" "When I Fall In Love" and "I Got Rhythm."

As usual, Jazz Choir I gave an exciting performance that energized the audience. One of the highlights of their set was "Samba!" Using multiple rhythms and phrasing in the choir, "Samba!" achieved a feeling that the human voice could be turned into a percussion instrument.

A second intermission, after Jazz Choir I, was needed to set the stage for the evening's final group. Jazz Band I, directed by Robert McCurdy, was the finale group with a three song set. Besides playing as an ensemble, the band also featured several soloists in all of their songs.

Director McCurdy also played a solo during "Ask Me Now," by Thelonious Monk (arranged by Greg Yasinitsky). The other songs performed by the band were "Captain Perfect" by Alf Clausen and "Moleids" by Chuck Owen.

One disappointment in Tuesday night's Gala was Lionel Hampton's absence from the stage. Scheduled to play the vibes during Jazz Band I's set, the 88-year-old Hampton instead stayed in the front row flanked by Dr. Lynn Skinner to watch instead of play.

Despite his absence from the stage, however, Hampton still gave rousing applause to all of the UI groups featured in the Gala concert.

Hamp is still scheduled to perform in concerts today and tomorrow. Seats are still available for some shows. For more information call the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival office at 885-6765.
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**THE WOLF MAN**
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### ARGONAUT ADVERTISING WORKS!
All-Star Concert promises to be a jazz odyssey

By Valariee Johnson

Guests of the All-Star Concert Friday can expect to enjoy the sounds of their favorite artists as well as a night of Latin Jazz.

“Tito Puente has often been labeled the King of Latin Music,” Sue Ehrstein, assistant program coordinator of the festival, said. “We are lucky to get these artists.”

By the age of 13, Puente was considered a child prodigy in Spanish Harlem. Completing his formal musical education at Juilliard School of Music, he played percussion with bands such as Jose Curbelo, Pupi-Campo and Fernando Alvarez.

Another child prodigy, D’Rivera, on saxophone and clarinet, was born in Havana. He began his musical studies at the age of five. By the age of six he was performing in public, and by seven became the youngest artist ever to endorse a musical instrument.

Veteran big band player Al “Golden Trombone” Grey is recognized internationally as a premier trombonist. Grey has managed to produce over 1,000 recordings with such artists as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Bing Crosby and Count Basie whom he toured with for nearly 20 years.

Slide Hampton, another talented trombonist, skills as soloist, ensemble player, teacher, composer, arranger and conductor. He has accepted dictationships of the Collective Black Artists Ensemble and the Manhattan Jazz Composers Orchestra.

Shirley Horn, vocals and piano, studied composition at Howard University in Washington, D.C. at the age of 12. After 25 years out of the limelight, she was offered a gig in New York where she was discovered by Verve Records. Nominated for Grammy awards for four straight years, Horn was awarded a Grammy for her recording of “Here’s to Life” with Johnny Mandel.

Jane Irie also on the piano, started at age nine. She was an organist for the Milwaukee Braves for 10 years and for the New York Mets for 16 years and has appeared with many jazz luminaries.

Claudio Roditi, trumpet, began his musical studies at the age of five. He studied music at the Berklee School of Music in Boston and performed at various clubs and concerts.

As a composer and arranger he has five critically acclaimed albums.

Wallace Rosey was four when he began playing the trumpet. By 13 he had his own band. After attending Howard University and Berklee School of Music he joined Art Blakely’s Jazz Messengers and was later offered the Music Director’s Chair.

Bill Watrous is among the best of jazz trombonists. He has played with many top name artists and was a staff musician for CBS and band member of the Merv Griffin Show.
Pansy Division releases new album

Bundled with their classic “how-to-put-on-a-condom” diagram, Pansy Division releases a new album titled Wish I’d Taken Pictures. Each of Pansy Division’s songs are whimsically funny, both lyrics and rhythm. Their music can be described as noise-poppop, but with a twist. The twist to Pansy Division is that their songs on this album discuss gays and lesbians.

The first song, “Horny in the Morning,” discusses having a “morning woody” and no one to share “the goodies” with. The song is a blend of pop-ish and trite guitar chords with a varying drum beat. The vocals make the blend could become bland into something like the second track “Vanilla.” The first song is complete vanilla. It humorously plays off of sexual urges people have when they wake up.

“Dick of Death” tells the listener “sometimes bigger is better.” There are several stories on this album concerning the moralistic and philosophical. The lyrics of Pansy Division help open listeners’ minds to different types of sexual identity without preaching to them. Each song purveys a perspective for being gay or lesbian and the affairs involved with both. Pansy Division also explains that homosexual couples have some of the same problems that heterosexual couples have. In “Pillow Talk” the idea of jealousy is discussed. They sing “No secrets, no games / that was the rule we made / in love for now / but it ain’t no marriage vow.”

Pansy Division humorously sings about ideas of falling in love, breaking up and getting involved in a relationship. Pansy Division runs the smooth gamut of breaking past taboo barriers concerning gay and lesbian affairs. The unique aspect of the album is there are no politics involved—just emotions.

Pansy Division filters their passionately whimsical lyrics through a sieve of noise induced pop music. In the music are laughable harmonies of concealed chords and rhythms. The new album is available off of the independent label Lookout! Records. It features 14 tracks and an insert giving out the addresses and phone numbers to different gay and lesbian organizations. It is nice to see a label put out music of this quality and break societal taboos.

If you would like to hear Pansy Division’s album in full tune into KUOI-FM, Moscow, 89.3 on Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. The disc will be spun during KUOI’s album preview hour.

Spread Your Faith
A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Jewish Community of the Palouse

Friday Night Services
Dec. 8th, 6:30 PM,
K-House on WSU Campus

Chanukah Party & Potluck
4 - 7 PM Sunday, Dec. 17th
Moscow Community Center

For info, call 332-7003 or 882-1621

LDS Single Student Ward
Sunday Services
9:00am & 11:00am
at the LDS Institute
902 Deakin
882-0530

Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn
NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
332-2830
Sunday School: 9:15am
ages 3 - adult
Morning Worship: 10:30 AM
Student Fellowship:
Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 PM
Rev. Dudley Noltign
Carol Sayles-Rydholm
Campus Ministries

Christian Life Center of the
Assemblies of God
Toucheing Hearts with New Life
Sunday School: 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM &
6:00 PM
417 S. Jackson - Moscow
Call 882-8181 for
additional information

St. Augustine’s
Catholic Church & Student Center
Saturday Mass: 5:30 PM
Sunday Mass: 7:30am & 11:00am
Daily 12:30PM Mon, Thurs &
Fri. in Chapel. Also 9:00pm Wed.
Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00 PM Wed.
628 Deakin (across from SUB)
882-4613

Emmanuel Lutheran
Church
1036 W. A. St. • Moscow
882-3915
Interim Pastor: John Blom
David Bates
CAMPUS MINISTER: Kim Williams
Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM
Adult Study & Sunday School:
9:15 AM (beginning Sept 10)
For van ride call by 9 am

Unitarian Universalist
Church of the Palouse
420 E. 2nd • Moscow
(Corner of Van Buren)
Sunday Services:
10 AM
Religious Education
Program for Children
882-4328

Seventh Day Adventist
Church
Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
1015 W. C Street • Moscow
882-8536

Divine Savior Lutheran
Church
A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
Building a Community of Christian Love
NE 620 Stadium Way
(Across from Excell)
For transportation and more info
Call 332-1453
Services at 9:00AM Sunday
Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM

Trinity Baptist Church
(BHC)
We put college students first
Tom Roberson, Pastor
6th & Mnrview
Office: 882-2015
Sunday Worship:
8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM
Sunday School: 9:30 AM
Baptist Student Ministries
Priority One—7:00 PM
SUB

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
(across from the courthouse)
Church School Classes For All
Ages at 9 AM
Sunday Worship—10:30 AM
Walt Miller—Interim Pastor
Rob Rucker—Assoc. Pastor
882-4122

Living Faith Fellowship
Ministry Training Center
SW 345 Kimball—332-3545
Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor
Transportation Available
Sunday Worship—10:30 AM
Wednesday Worship—7:00 PM
Friday: Campus Christian
Fellowship: 7:30 pm

Christians Church
Church of Moscow
American Baptist Disciples of Christ
123 W 1st St.

• Worship 11am Sundays
(begning Sept. 10)
• College Class begins
Sept 10, at 9:30 am.
Rev. Margaret Wooten

Christian Science Church
3rd & Mnrview • 882-8848
Church Services: Sunday
10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM
Christian Science Reading Room
518 S. Main - Moscow
T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm

St. Marks
Episcopal Church
111 South Jefferson-Moscow
882-2022
Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30 AM
Adult Education & Sunday School: 9:30 AM
The Rev.
Richard Dunham, Rector
Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal
student ministry, Tuesdays 6:30—7:30 pm
Campus Christian Center