Safety Task Force

to address
domestic violence

Christopher Clancy

Over two-thirds of all violent crimes against women are committed by someone they know. According to the National Organization for Women, nearly 20 percent of abusers are intimates such as husbands or boyfriends, while 35 percent are acquaintances and 5 percent are relatives.

"Sexual assault can happen to anyone," said Rhonda Anderson, vice-chairperson of the ASUI Safety Task Force. The Task Force will address the problems of domestic abuse and violence against women during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which begins April 22 and ends April 26, with a series of events designed to raise awareness and commemorate the sacrifices of victims and survivors, Anderson said.

The UI Clothesline Project, which begins next week, is part of a national effort to raise awareness. The project is just one more way to help abused women speak out against abusers and seek help. Anderson said.

Originally inspired by the AIDS quilt, the Clothesline Project uses T-shirts of victims and survivors of violent abuse, hung on clotheslines as a visual indication of how many people are affected by this problem, Anderson said.

"It puts a face to the statistics and abuse committed against women," Anderson said. "It's not supposed to be a somber event. It's supposed to be more uplifting—making people aware there is a problem. A shirt decorating event was held yesterday at the

* SEE ABUSE PAGE 6

Habitat sponsors spring home tour

Janet Birdsell

Homes from the Victorian era to the contemporary age will be on display this weekend.

Palouse Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring their fourth annual Springtime Home Tour this Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour is a fund-raiser for the organization, and one of the homes on the tour is a Habitat for Humanity house, tour planner/organizer Pam Peterson said.

"This year's tour has our second home, which is nearly completed," Peterson said. "Workers are putting in carpet and linoleum this week, she said.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-denominational Christian organization which works to provide housing for low-income families. Families can apply for consideration by the group, and if selected, they must contribute 400 hours of work on their home.

Home sites are usually donated, and labor is done by volunteers and the family. The family then repays the cost of the house, which is about $25,000 in this area, Peterson said. They pay for the house on a monthly mortgage with

* SEE HABITAT PAGE 6

Sauna restoration underway after fire

Alissa Arndt

Restoration of the men's sauna in Memorial Gym is nearing completion weeks after a fire burned the wood.

On the afternoon of March 23, an employee who was working in an equipment room adjacent to the locker rooms in Memorial Gym noticed the smell of smoke. The sauna had caught fire. The Moscow Fire Department successfully put the fire out before it spread, but not before it caused severe damage to the sauna.

"It destroyed the sauna," said Matt Oulman, University of Idaho fire safety specialist. Mike Sylvester, director of Facilities Management, said, "We're very fortunate it didn't spread beyond that area."

The Idaho Fire Marshal's Office from Lewiston, determined the source of the fire, and found the fire had started in the heating element of the sauna.

Moscow Fire Chief Philip Gatlin said that the element had either been left on or had not shut off properly.

"Apparently the wood had been heating up for quite a few years," Gatlin said.

The fire burned out all the interior wood of the sauna, damaged some sheathing, caused damage to the wiring and has left the gym smelling of smoke.

Sylvester said the total cost for repair is about $13,000.

So far, all the interior cedar has been torn out and the ceiling and the walls have been re-sheeted with cedar. Some studs were burned and have been replaced. The floor has also been replaced. Sylvester said they are between 60 and 70 percent finished. They are now working on re-wiring, replacing the heating element and cleaning the walls and spraying them with sealant to get rid of the smoke smell. Sylvester said they have about a week and a half worth of work left.

"We should be up and running shortly thereafter," Sylvester said.

Sylvester said the fire department had not determined the exact cause of the fire. He said it could have been an electrical short or spontaneous combustion from the intensity of the heat drying out the wood.

"We're trying to eliminate any chance of a recurrence," Sylvester said. All the wiring is being replaced and the heating element is being installed in a way that the wood will not be directly exposed.

Sylvester said, "We're feeling pretty good that this won't happen again."
Petitioners may have fallen short on signatures

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho—Supervisors of the Idaho Hydrogen Research and Development, which is the number of signatures needed to put the measure on the ballot. The petitioners have not obtained enough valid signatures.

They must come up with 3,199, the city clerk's office reported. Nearly 4,000 signatures have been turned in, including about 1,200 submitted for the city council and 1,000 turned in by people who have not yet submitted their signatures.

College trains crew for nuclear accidents

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Residents of towns working on burning hydro-nuclear reactors, and other accidents have been turned in, including about 1,200 submitted for the city council and 1,000 turned in by people who have not yet submitted their signatures.

College trains crew for nuclear accidents

The city clerk's office reported. Nearly 4,000 signatures have been turned in, including about 1,200 submitted for the city council and 1,000 turned in by people who have not yet submitted their signatures.

Announcements

Take a trip through the Shadowlands

See the life of C.S. Lewis, one of our brightest intellectual thinkers of this century, in the video Shadowlands. Redhawk Crossing will be showing the movie free at 8:30 p.m. this Friday. Come one, come all. This is a moving and a story of love and faith between Lewis and his wife, Edith, and their impact will be available. Redhawk Crossing is on Sixth Street, just east of the railroad tracks.

BFA Thesis Exhibit II

The UI art department is holding its BFA Thesis Exhibit II beginning yesterday and going through April 26, at the University Galleries in Richdohed. The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Author holds book signing at Student Book Corporation

Former Pullman High School and Washington State University Alumni Council held at the Student Book Corporation to promote her new book, Bodyguard, which has been created a cottage industry for safety classes in an

Hubble uncovers tadpole-shaped pods

WASHINGTON—Floating in space, 450 light years away, are 148 objects that look like tadpole-shaped pods. They are part of the first tool of such objects in the universe.

Astronomers call these images "cometary knots" because their glowing heads and filially tails superficially resemble comets. They resemble giant tadpoles, too.

Hubble astronomer C. Robert O'Dell and graduate student Kerry P. Hanson of Rice University in Houston found the knots while exploring the Hubble nebula, a ring of glowing gases in the constellation Aquarius.

They believe that they are the result of a dying star's final outburst, when it ejects shells of gas into space.

Looking through ground-based telescopes, astronomers have assumed such objects were out there, but it took the Hubble, orbiting more than 400 miles above Earth, to see the faint, filially tails, and narrow heads of these objects.

The knots should be visible in a few hundred thousand years. But the institute said dust particles inside each gas ball might collide and stick together, creating Earth-sized objects over time and icy cold like the planet Pluto.

Protesters storm flag exhibit, remove controversial displays

PHOENIX—For the second time since a controversial American flag exhibit opened last month, protesters Saturday dismantled two of the displays showing flags draped over a toilet and placed on the floor.

About 50 members of the "Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club" and their families arrived on motorcycles, walked into the Phoenix Art Museum and removed the flags, spokeswomen Amy Carr said.

After an hour of sometimes heated debate with museum officials and other patrons, the protesters tricked out and the exhibits were reinstated.

The same displays were dismantled by some of the 300 protesters who gathered on March 16 for the opening of "Old Glory: the American Flag in Contemporary Art."

A handful of the protesters have stood outside the museum since.

Saturday's protest was as local councilwoman proposed selling the museum's own public art, and the hand on which it sits in protest of the toilet exhibit and the city's stance on the display of nude human skin.

More than 14,000 people have seen the flag exhibit, which runs through June 16.

Democrats again push congress to raise minimum wage

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary Robert Reich challenged Sen. Bob Dole Thursday to introduce a Senate majority leader and push through a raise in the minimum wage.

"The Constitution and congressional Democrats have raised the current $4.25 an hour, two years ago. We've got to move that to $5.15 over the next two years, and make it a top priority," Reich said.

As part of the election-year debate over job security, Republicans oppose any change in the current minimum, which has been in place since 1990, saying small businesses with tight budgets would be forced to fire workers, many young people, with minimum-wage jobs.

Senate Democrats brought the minimum wage issue to the floor last month, but fell five votes short, 55-45, of the 60 votes needed to shut off debate and bring a measure to a final vote.

Protesters storm flag exhibit, remove controversial displays

PHOENIX—For the second time since a controversial American flag exhibit opened last month, protest-ers Saturday dismantled two of the displays showing flags draped over a toilet and placed on the floor.

About 50 members of the "Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club" and their families arrived on motorcycles, walked into the Phoenix Art Museum and removed the flags, spokeswomen Amy Carr said.

After an hour of sometimes heated debate with museum officials and other patrons, the protesters tricked out and the exhibits were reinstated.

The same displays were dismantled by some of the 300 protesters who gathered on March 16 for the opening of "Old Glory: the American Flag in Contemporary Art."

A handful of the protesters have stood outside the museum since.

Saturday's protest was as local councilwoman proposed selling the museum's own public art, and the hand on which it sits in protest of the toilet exhibit and the city's stance on the display of nude human skin.

More than 14,000 people have seen the flag exhibit, which runs through June 16.

Democrats again push congress to raise minimum wage

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary Robert Reich challenged Sen. Bob Dole Thursday to introduce a Senate majority leader and push through a raise in the minimum wage.

"The Constitution and congressional Democrats have raised the current $4.25 an hour, two years ago. We've got to move that to $5.15 over the next two years, and make it a top priority," Reich said.

As part of the election-year debate over job security, Republicans oppose any change in the current minimum, which has been in place since 1990, saying small businesses with tight budgets would be forced to fire workers, many young people, with minimum-wage jobs.

Senate Democrats brought the minimum wage issue to the floor last month, but fell five votes short, 55-45, of the 60 votes needed to shut off debate and bring a measure to a final vote.

Protesters storm flag exhibit, remove controversial displays

PHOENIX—For the second time since a controversial American flag exhibit opened last month, protest-ers Saturday dismantled two of the displays showing flags draped over a toilet and placed on the floor.

About 50 members of the "Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club" and their families arrived on motorcycles, walked into the Phoenix Art Museum and removed the flags, spokeswomen Amy Carr said.

After an hour of sometimes heated debate with museum officials and other patrons, the protesters tricked out and the exhibits were reinstated.

The same displays were dismantled by some of the 300 protesters who gathered on March 16 for the opening of "Old Glory: the American Flag in Contemporary Art."

A handful of the protesters have stood outside the museum since.

Saturday's protest was as local councilwoman proposed selling the museum's own public art, and the hand on which it sits in protest of the toilet exhibit and the city's stance on the display of nude human skin.

More than 14,000 people have seen the flag exhibit, which runs through June 16.

Democrats again push congress to raise minimum wage

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary Robert Reich challenged Sen. Bob Dole Thursday to introduce a Senate majority leader and push through a raise in the minimum wage.

"The Constitution and congressional Democrats have raised the current $4.25 an hour, two years ago. We've got to move that to $5.15 over the next two years, and make it a top priority," Reich said.

As part of the election-year debate over job security, Republicans oppose any change in the current minimum, which has been in place since 1990, saying small businesses with tight budgets would be forced to fire workers, many young people, with minimum-wage jobs.

Senate Democrats brought the minimum wage issue to the floor last month, but fell five votes short, 55-45, of the 60 votes needed to shut off debate and bring a measure to a final vote.

Protesters storm flag exhibit, remove controversial displays

PHOENIX—For the second time since a controversial American flag exhibit opened last month, protest-ers Saturday dismantled two of the displays showing flags draped over a toilet and placed on the floor.

About 50 members of the "Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club" and their families arrived on motorcycles, walked into the Phoenix Art Museum and removed the flags, spokeswomen Amy Carr said.

After an hour of sometimes heated debate with museum officials and other patrons, the protesters tricked out and the exhibits were reinstated.

The same displays were dismantled by some of the 300 protesters who gathered on March 16 for the opening of "Old Glory: the American Flag in Contemporary Art."

A handful of the protesters have stood outside the museum since.

Saturday's protest was as local councilwoman proposed selling the museum's own public art, and the hand on which it sits in protest of the toilet exhibit and the city's stance on the display of nude human skin.

More than 14,000 people have seen the flag exhibit, which runs through June 16.

Democrats again push congress to raise minimum wage

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary Robert Reich challenged Sen. Bob Dole Thursday to introduce a Senate majority leader and push through a raise in the minimum wage.

"The Constitution and congressional Democrats have raised the current $4.25 an hour, two years ago. We've got to move that to $5.15 over the next two years, and make it a top pri
Civil engineers canoe on concrete

Karen Clue Hill

Would you go boating on 270 pounds of concrete? University of Idaho civil engineering students tested to the water April 7 in a concrete canoe.

"A concrete canoe is not as far-fetched as it sounds," said Professor Ed Schmeckerpeep, American Society of Civil Engineers faculty advisor. "Concrete canoes are used to create foundations or dikes for small bodies of water."

As long as the canoe displaces an amount of water equal to its own weight, the canoe will float, Schmeckerpeep said.

The concrete canoe races were only a portion of the competition.

---

Water research funding clears committee

Zachary Smith Hill

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee approved an amendment by Idaho Senator Dirk Kempthorne last week reauthorizing federal funding for regional water research.

The amendment to the Water Resources Research Act of 1984 authorizes $3 million a year through fiscal year 2000 for important regional water quantity and quality problems.

Land grant universities across the country, including the University of Idaho's Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, would conduct the research.

"The Water Resources program works. Research institutes nationwide have been able to leverage a small amount of federal funding into hundreds of millions of dollars for important water resource research," Kempthorne said.

This year's emphasis on regional approaches to water research is significant since for the last 10 years Congress has appropriated funding for state-specific research but denied it for regional research.

"Congress funds state-specific water research and I support that continued effort. But water supply and water quality issues are increasingly becoming regional in nature. So a regional approach is needed," Kempthorne said.

Mark Snider, spokesperson for Kempthorne, said that the funding for these research programs is labeled "seed money" and it is

---

Fiction reading presented for short attention spans

Shawn Vdinar Hill

On April 3, University of Idaho's law school was transformed into a mini theater, sports bar, dance hall and production room.

Professor and distinguished author Lance Olsen, along with Trevor Dodge, Eric Jackson, Shawn Rider, Aubby Bandura and Asadi Olsen, presented a fiction reading like no other.

In the court room hung a projection above the lecture series which helped images first of slides, then as an animated strip, recorded by Olsen. Olsen's three films stood on the judge's bench, revealing images akin to channel surfing. The music and the loud speakers changed as randomly as the television shows, but slightly out of sync with the TVA. The whole "pre-show" carried an amalgam of colors, sights, sounds and images.

Olsen read some pieces from his forthcoming book, Burnt, in which a professor murders his student because of his bad prose style.

Dodge presented some of his own fiction where certain parts...characters, written letters and dates...were read out instead of other writers. Asadi Olsen filmed Dodge live and the images the chiseled face appeared on the screen above his head.

In a pre-recorded projection, individuals read parts of their own works inter-spliced with the others, as if one could channel surf during a film reading.

Lance Olsen said he and Dodge wanted to "work up a fiction reading unlike any other ever seen...

To many they accomplished this task. Dodge spearheaded this display, a model writer who submitted writing in William Burrow's book The Canoe, which used newspaper cutouts of different stories presented in such a way that they read as one.

This was a real sense of "randomness, creation and spontaneity," Olsen said.

Olsen said they strove to move the traditional verbal structure of a fiction reading into a musical structure.

The goal directed people to sit back, relax and enjoy the ride. The stress to the musical became apparent because most people don't arrive to understand every song they hear or every lyric they come across, yet they do try to comprehend every sentence they read and every word they hear:

"Half the fun with letting the self go on reading reading into a musical structure was able to compose a personal narrative based on the experiences and images presented," Olsen said.

Olsen stated this generation, the shift to be weaned on television receives information perceived as real. That credentials, not unique to Olsen, often explore, exploit and critique television. He wanted to examine all the stories the viewers knew by making references to the story in turn reflect the writing of society's consciousness.

---

Remember Kara

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman introduces the mother of Kara Claypool, a young girl who died of AIDS. A tree dedication was held Sunday in the on-campus arboretum.

---

April Foolish

Save 20% In The General Book Department During The Month of April

- Snow Falling On Cedars - 500 Fat Free Receipes
- The Demon Haunted World - Sarah Schlesinger
- Carl Sagan

STOP BY TODAY!
Fear of meningitis on Palomino has passed

Dr. Debbie McKinnon and Jennifer Eng

One month ago, Erin Nielson was diagnosed with bacterial Meningitis. Nielson, a sophomore at the University of Idaho was hospitalized and is currently undergoing rehabilitation in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Since Nielson, no new cases have been diagnosed. Public health officials feel the incubation period for new related cases has passed. Still, Student Health Services has been asked numerous questions about meningitis in general.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the linings of the brain and spinal fluid caused by either viruses or bacteria.

Viral meningitis is more common than bacterial meningitis and usually occurs in late spring and summer. Bacterial meningitis is much more serious and may require immediate medical attention.

Most cases of viral meningitis run a short, uneventful course. Since the causative agent is a virus, antibiotics are not effective. People who have had contact with an individual with viral meningitis do not require any treatment.

Bacterial meningitis occurs rarely and sporadically throughout the year, although outbreaks tend to occur in late winter and early spring.

Bacterial meningitis in college-aged students is most likely caused by Neisseria meningitides or Streptococcus pneumoniae. Because meningococcal meningitis can cause grave illness and rapid progress to death, it requires early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

In contrast to viral meningitis, people who have had intimate contact with a case require prophylactic therapy. Untreated meningococcal meningitis can be fatal.

Approximately 10 percent of the general population carry meningococcal bacteria in the nose and throat in a harmless state. This carrier state may last for days or months before spontaneously disappearing. This condition seems to give persons who harbor the bacteria in their upper respiratory tract some protection from developing meningococcal disease.

During meningococcal disease outbreaks, the percentage of people carrying the bacteria may approach 50 percent. However the percentage of people who develop meningococcal disease is less than 1 percent. This low percentage of disease after exposure suggests a person’s immune system can adequately defend against both bacterial factors, plays a key role in disease development.

Outside the body, the bacteria cannot usually live more than a few minutes. The only way the bacteria is not easily passed in water supplies, swimming pools, or with an infect- ed person in a classroom, dining room, or room or bar.

Symptoms, friends, and children in close contact with the oral secretions of an infected patient or those with meningococcal disease are at risk and should receive prophylactic medical treatment. Such contact includes kissing, sharing eating utensils and being exposed to droplet contamination from the nose or mouth.

Understanding the characteristic signs and symptoms of meningococcal meningitis is critical and possibly lifesaving. Common early symptoms of meningococcal meningitis include fever, severe headache, stiff neck and mental changes, i.e. malaise (an ill depressed feeling) and lethargy (cloudiness).

With these symptoms may also be a rash that begins at a flat, red

**SEE MINGENITIS PAGE S**
Planning to reach out

Rebecca Coyle, center, talks about Operation Outreach Monday afternoon.
Conservation group attacks land board handling of first lease

BOISE—The attorney for a conservation group challenging stewardship of state range has told the Supreme Court that Challis rancher Will Ingram shouldered his rights to a grazing lease when he failed to bid for it at auction. The law required an auction, and an auction without bidding is a sham,” Delma Kronenberg told the high court in arguments on the first attempt by Jon Marvel and the Idaho Watersheds Project to wrest control of critical range from cattlemen.

Deputy Attorney General Stephanie Balarizzi countered that under the state Land Board’s procedures actual bids are not required when state leases are auctioned. An applicant for the lease participates in the process—and preserves the right to challenge the outcome—by just showing up for the auction, Balarizzi said.

But members of the court on Friday peppered her with questions that suggested their skepticism of such a loose definition of auction participation.

“What’s an auction if nobody bids?” Chief Justice Charles McDevitt asked.

In 1994, the Land Board, then chaired by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, awarded Ingram a new 10-year grazing lease on a 640-acre state parcel. Marvel, who has since challenged numerous other leases without winning one, has been accused of going after only the key tracts with water and burning cattle access, thereby leaving thousands of acres of surrounding dry range worthless.

Because Marvel contested Ingram’s renewal application, the lease was opened up to a so-called conflict auction. The point was to determine how much more than the basic annual lease rate of about $235 the applicants were willing to pay for the right to the lease.

The Land Board, charged with maximizing the financial return from state lands for public school support, has wide discretion in deciding which auction participant should get the lease and the bid amount is one factor only. Ingram, unsuccessfully trying to head off the auction, maintained the land was an integral part of his overall grazing operation that encompassed thousands of acres and was under a federally approved grazing management plan.

Marvel said he would abide by that plan and only intended to fence off a mile of Lake Creek to rent it from the impact of grazing, initially the Bureau of Land Management said that would not interfere with the overall management of the area. At the auction, Ingram declined to bid, Marvel followed with a bid of $30, Ingram appeared, and the Land Board determined that because of the longstanding stable relationship between his ranch and the state and because his operation was under an approved grazing management. McDevitt did not dispute the board’s broad discretion in awarding the lease even to other than the highest bidder. But he and other justices persisted in questioning whether Ingram was eligible to begin with since he had not participated in the auction.

“The term auction has a meaning of people bidding,” Justice Gerald Schroeder said. “If you don’t bid, you’re not in the game, are you?”

Balarizzi reiterated that under the Land Board’s procedures held on the 1994 lease was not required—something Justice Byron Johnson questioned when the law itself did not seem to give nondisbidding applicants such standing. And Kronenberg maintained there would be “no reason to have this scheme to have auctions if the goal was not to drive up the price...If there’s no real commitment, no real bid, then there’s no real competition.”

Because of the uncertainty created by the Ingram case, the state Legislature approved legislation in 1994 aimed at giving grazing preference to the original owner.

Andrus, the only one who voted against awarding an additional lease to Ingram, vetoed the bill, saying it was the ‘great terrain robbery.’

After Andrus’ retirement and the inauguration of Phil Batt, essentially the same procedure was carried out and again Batt signed it.

HABITAT • FROM PAGE 1

Several of the homes have unusual features created by lighting, textures and color. In one, the bathroom is designed with an under-water motif. The bathroom stick counter is made of thick, roughed blue glass, with lighting under the glass.

“Have you ever been sung from about nine feet under water?,” Peterson said.

Tickets for the tour are $5 for students, $10 for others, and $25 for families. In Moscow, tickets can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, the Peppermill, Northwest Showcase and the Emerald Gourmet. All proceeds from the tour go toward the construction of a local Habitat for Humanity home. Maps and illustrated tour booklets describing the history, architectural style and features of each home are included with each ticket. Refreshments are provided as well, Peterson said.

For more information about the tour or volunteer opportunities, call 883-8502. Peterson said the group always appreciates help from individuals and organizations in the area.

“We really rely on the community,” she said.

ABUSE • FROM PAGE 1

Women’s Center. Finished shirts will be on display as part of the week’s opening day activities following the March for Safety and Break the Silence Rally April 22. T-shirts will be deceptively patterned with messages from victims and their families and will be displayed at the Administration Building lawn April 22 and then in the Student Union and Wallace Complex in the following weeks.

Though anyone unable to attend the breathtaking event is encouraged to drop-off their shirts at the Women’s Center or at the resident director’s office on the second floor of the Wallace Complex before April 22, Anderson said.

The original Clotheline Project, which began in 1990 in Hyannis, Mass., has since become a nationwide effort with over 300 events and an estimated 40,000 T-shirts yearly. Major events are held in Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Los Angeles. During the last Los Angeles event the bloodstained shirt of Nicole Brown Simpson was hung, among others, by her sister Denise Brown.

For more information on Sexual Assault Awareness Week or in general, call the Women’s Center at 883-6616 or on the Internet at http://www.cybergrill.com/vermgsp.html.

OLSEN • FROM PAGE 3

Many feel Olsen and Dodge accomplished their task, but not everyone agrees. Some viewers left with a sense of “I didn’t get it.” Olsen, in response, just laughed and said, “Maybe that is the point. We process so much information in the course of one day, how could we possibly understand it all?” John Hieb said that he liked parts and disliked others. “Sometimes the visual takes over, and it’s more like a montage than a complete story for me.” He enjoyed the way the reading presented itself. But Hieb said that when the reading went into shocking images to evoke a response and an opinion that it had gone too far.

Overall the “reading” aroused many responses, most of them positive. It eventually just ended, like turning off the television, and the audience filed out after like a good movie, stunned and somewhat alien.

Olsen’s latest fiction ventures, Burst and Time Famine, expected to hit the stands in June and August respectively, add to his list of acclaimed fiction. Olsen will be on a book tour and public readings in England next year, but will return the following year to resume his place in the English department.

CANOE • FROM PAGE 3

His creative presentations are filled with history, poetry, music, and images. His approach to healing, warmth, and healing. Come and enjoy this presentation of history through the eyes of an eye witness.

Sponsored by ASUI Productions
Pristine river suffers from agriculture in lower stretch

BOISE—The Payette River originates in the high peaks of central Idaho with water so pure it has been the hallmark of the rare bull trout and chinook salmon for thousands of years.

But by the time it rolls to its confluence with the Snake River, it is a stream in peril. And agricultural practices which plague the lower Payette can be found statewide.

"A river system can clean itself, given time. But when you put in too many pollutants, it just can't do its job," said Michael Ingham, water quality science officer for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

And Liz Paul, associate director of the River Institute, sees the state's number one industry as a major culprit.

"The Payette is certainly not unique," Paul said. "Agricultural runoff is one of the biggest pollution problems."

The Forteau, Blackfoot, Little Wood, Weiser, St. Joe and St. Maries are also suffering at the hands of numerous industries along their banks, she said.

On the final 38 miles from Black Canyon Dam to the confluence with the Snake River near Franklin, the Payette's water traces from the Payette, spread along 52,000 acres of irrigated farmland and pasture, and then allowed to flow back. It carries with it fertilizer, topsoil, manure and pesticides.

Riverkeepers' representative has just released a lower Payette report to advance the idea of stream districts on applying "best management practices" to reduce pollution as well as the maximum amount of contaminants the river can safely absorb each year.

That river segment violates state standards to the point it is identified as a high-priority "water quality-limited" stretch. Others are rated medium, or low.

Last May, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer gave the state a year to make proposals to clean up the most polluted segments.

Environmental Quality plans to send a response on high-priority stretches to Dwyer this month, Ingham said. Also in that time column are the lower Boise River.

Cascade Reservoir upstream on the Payette and the Middle Snake.

Irrigated agriculture dominates the land along the lower Payette. The state found that about 25,000 tons of sediment pours off that farmland each year.

"Think of that as 25,000 front-end loaders dumping into the Payette," Ingham said.

About 10 large cattle operations with 500 head or more are strongly along the banks interpolated among 60 smaller operations.

Fifteen drainage systems also flow into the lower Payette, and in 1993 it fed coliform and streptococcus bacteria from dairies and stockyards at levels exceeding state standards.

Chemicals also leach into the groundwater. Well tests have found nitrates from fertilizer, traces of the herbicide Doulton and a host of pesticides.

And the Payette pollution only adds to the Snake River's difficulties. While the Middle Snake's quality improves after the water settles into C.J. Strike Reservoir southeast of Boise, Ingham said, it deteriorates again downstream with new runoff from more irrigated farmland.

"Then you start dumping in such tributaries as Jump Creek, Suicide Creek, the Boise River, the Payette and the Weiser. It's in pretty bad shape by the time it reaches the Brownsville Reservoir," Ingham said.

Yet, there are a number of government-recommended management practices which can reduce the silt and other pollutants.

For example, sediment ponds at the end of a field can reduce siltation by 70 percent; solar-powered surge irrigation valves automatically shut off water when it reaches the end of the furrow; strips of vegetation filter out dirt; and leaving stubble in the field decreases erosion.

"The idea is to keep the soil where it is," Ingham said.

If the state does not move quickly to improve its river segments, the federal government could step in and impose management practices in a rigid way that they could halt any farming or ranching, he said.

Idaho legislators in 1995 passed a measure setting up local boards to develop cleanup approaches.

Growers along the Payette realized much earlier that they faced a pollution problem and wanted to solve it before government forced their hands.

In 1991, they started amassing money for a state study of the river segment. The money also would represent their state in any cleanup project to be funded by private and public dollars, Ingham said.

"They wanted to stay one step ahead of everybody," he said.

"They wanted to get this thing going before ag got hurt, or left out of the picture."

"The ag community, 50 to 50 percent of them want to do a good job," they said. "'They're the stewards of the land, and 50 percent want to do what they can to preserve the soil, maintain good water quality, and fishable, swimable rivers."

Five to 10 percent may give the rest a black eye.

The cost-share projects have already started on the farms and federal assistance is being sought, said Mike Raymond, conservation officer with the U.S. Natural Resources and Conservation Service in Payette County.

"Hopefully, the farmers can stay ahead of the curve before the regulations catch them from behind," Raymond said.

Have You Tried It?

Homemade Ice Cream made fresh daily from the finest ingredients. No preservatives, additives or artificial ingredients. Just pure goodness. Voted "Best Ice Cream in the Palouse" year after year. If you like Ice Cream, you will love ours!

A river system can cleanse itself, given time. But when you put in too many pollutants, it just can't do its job.

—Michael Ingham

water science quality officer

Division of Environmental Quality

WEDNESDAY, April 16, 1996

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

THE ARGONAUT 7

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A river system can cleanse itself, given time. But when you put in too many pollutants, it just can't do its job.

—Michael Ingham

water science quality officer

Division of Environmental Quality
Minnick unveils forest plan in northern Idaho

Associated Press

Democratic Senate candidate Walt Minnick has a plan to end squabbling over timber sales, restore confidence in the industry and create jobs.

With former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus at his side, Minnick pitched his plan during a two-hour town hall meeting in Coeur d'Alene on his five-day campaign swing this week through the state's northern counties.

"It's a very comprehensive, very doable plan," Andrus said. "I believe in this man. I want to see him elected. I'm along for the ride and the duration.”

Minnick, former president of Boise-based TI International, is out to unseat 16-year congressional veteran Larry Craig, who is seeking his second six-year term in the Senate.

Craig campaign manager Mike Raman and Israeli, said Minnick's scheme is similar to the forest health bill Craig proposed after 12 public hearings on that and other issues as a Senate subcommittee chairman.

"The plan Minnick and Cecil Andrus should put in a call to Bill Clinton and Al Gore because they are the ones causing the problem," Raman said.

Minnick, stressing his 20 years experience in the forest products industry, outlined a policy he said would end the "battlefield mentality" of the past two decades.

"Intended to create a stable supply, the plan calls for adjusting an on-the-ground forest planning process that spells out specific details of each timber sale scheduled for the next decade. Debates, arguments and lawsuits could rage over development of the 10-year plan, but they would cease once the plan is adopted. Timber sales would proceed, save for wildfires, floods and unforeseen events, he said.

Now, Andrus said, the legal battles begun even before the ink is dry on the 10-year plans because they do not spell out timber sale details such as where and how logs will be cut.

"To get out of this battleground mentality, we must adopt a system that dramatically reduces the appeal and minimizes the amount of litigation," Minnick said. "You've got certainty 10 years at a time. Then, Minnick would require the Forest Service to break even or make money on every timber sale. Engineering "super high-bid roads when logging roads would suffice" leads to below-cost timber sales—"but that's a low bid.

"If somebody would only bid $80,000, you wait until next year when somebody would bid $100," Minnick said.

Cash now subsidizing timber sales would be transferred to a trust fund to finance a modernization of obsolete big-log sawmills in timber-producing counties, Minnick said.

In addition, Minnick's plan puts salvage sales on a fast track. While not excluding the public, it would ensure harvesting the following months after a fire.

Minnick also supports revival of the Endangered Species Act to require that at any same time any species is listed as threatened or endangered the government must also file for plan for recovery of the species. He said that would end use of "open-ended listings where no recovery plan in place to block economic activity.

Israel steps up military pressure on Lebanon, Hezbollah

Associated Press

BEIRUT—Israeli aircraft bombarded guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and reacted on Sunday, doubling the tide of refugees to 600,000 and provoking guerrilla vows to turn northern Israel into a "fiery hell."

Undaunted by Israel's four-day aerial barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas hit Israeli northern with rockets that came crashing down every 20 minutes for seven hours. One person was wounded and a few empty school and other property were damaged.

Three Lebanese civilians were killed and seven were wounded in Sunday's raids, Lebanese security sources said. In all, 28 people have been killed and 105 injured on both sides since the violence began last week.

Israeli jet fighters knocked out a Beirut power relay station, cutting electricity to many parts of the cap-

TUESDAY, APREL 16, 1996 - UI WOMEN'S CENTER 
- 12:30 P.M.

Post-Cold War Russia and the United Nations in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the U.N., the 1996 Borah Symposium addresses "The U.N. Under Fire." As part of International Week, join Corrine Henke and Irina Kushnir who will discuss the history and structure of the U.N.  

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1996 - ADMIN. AUDITORIUM
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Dr. Charles Riemenschneider, Executive Director of the FAO Liaison Office for North America and Dr. Douglas Coutts, Executive Director of the WOFD Food Bank Program will discuss the role of food security in relation to peacekeeping activities.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 - AG SCIENCE AUDITORIUM
- 12:30 PM

Dr. Scott Rozelle from Stanford University, "Who Will Feed 1.2 Billion Prospering Chinese?"

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 - 4TH FLOOR LIBRARY - 12:30 P.M.

U.N. High Commission for Refugees - Ethnic Conflict in Rwanda: A Personal Perspective (Theogene Mbabiule, UI International Student) This is the final Lunch and Learn seminar sponsored by th Borah Outlawry of War Foundation and the International Programs Office

TOP OFF YOUR WEEK BY ATTENDING THE INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
Friday, April 19, 5:00 - 10:00 PM

SUB Ballroom

* See Israel Page 9

GMAT SAT MCAT GRE

Free Test Strategy Event

The Test Secrets will be revealed

* Learn what the test-makers don't want you to know!
* Discover how to get the questions on your score report.
* Space is limited! Call now to reserve your seat! 

Pullman April 21st
Call: 1-800-KAP-TEST Today!
Tenants surprised at indictment of caretaker

Associated Press
TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Local authorities knew three years ago that apartment caretaker Earl Lee Vinsant was a convicted child molester. But his tenants—mostly single mothers—found out the hard way.

A grand jury indictment alleges that four children in Vinsant’s former apartment building are among the new victims of his sexual abuse.

“I feel cheated by the system because the system didn’t tell me there is a child molester in my neighborhood,” said one mother, who worked nights cleaning homes while Vinsant and his wife baby-sat her daughter for $1.50 per hour.

Vinsant’s neighbors did not know that he once was found guilty of sodomy and indecent assault in Utah in the late 1950s and early ‘60s. He also was convicted of lewd conduct in 1968 for fondling a pre-teen girl at Hagaman High School, where he worked as a janitor, and forcing her to fondle him.

Meanwhile, local sheriffs know that 158 other convicted sex offenders are living in Magic Valley counties, but they cannot alert other residents to their whereabouts.

Idaho’s sex offender registration law, passed in 1993, requires offenders to make their names and addresses known to their local sheriffs. If anyone asks, a sheriff can acknowledge that a particular person has registered as a convicted sex offender—as long as the query is accompanied by the suspect’s name, birth date and Social Security number.

“You have to have the suspicion first,” said state Sen. Denon Darrington, R-Declo. “I don’t think the law goes quite far enough. How would you know until the person has molested?”

Vinsant’s neighbors say they would never have allowed their children to play with Vinsant or accompany him alone had they known about his criminal past. Others argue that notifying the public about sex offenders is asking for violent vigilantism. Rather than having police notify the community, they say, parents should use more caution.

“I’m not saying (sex offenders) should be baby-sitters, but parents should have some idea who they leave their kids with,” said Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in Boise. “They can’t, expect to avoid that responsibility.”

Darrington has tried for two years to pass a notification law in Idaho.

“Those people have made their own mess if they have sexually abused children. I honestly don’t have any sympathy for them,” he said.

The owner of the complex, Ray Barssens, said Vinsant collected rent checks and made minor repairs to the place.

I’m gonna win me a prize

Shawn Kohlz fills out the entry form for Customer Appreciation Week in the Kibble Dome. The grand prize is two tickets for the Diamond Rio concert.

Attention Runners & Bloomsday Participants
Visit with Olympic Marathon Runner and Father of Bloomsday

DON KARDONG
Saturday, April 20, 1996 at 1:00 p.m.
Don will preview his latest book
HILLS, HAWGS, & HO CHI MINH

Also talk with Palouse area runners, walkers, strollers and Bloomsday supporters about: Bloomsday, the 100th Running of the Boston Marathon and running!

University of Idaho
Bookstore
In Conjunction With Auxiliary Services Customer Appreciation Week
U.S. to give back one-fifth of land on Okinawa

Associated Press
TOKYO—The U.S. military will give back to Okinawa about 20 percent of the land it controls, an official said Sunday.

The land return is the biggest since the Okinawan government took control of land on the island in 1973. Okinawa was captured by U.S. forces during World War II and remains a key to projecting U.S. air, sea and land power in the Pacific.

"We have in no way backed off from our view that the U.S. military presence...is critical to security in the region," Perry said in an interview aboard his plane en route to Tokyo from Washington.

White supremacist notes on motive behind shooting spree

Associated Press
JACKSON, Miss.—The man who sprayed a busy shopping cen-
ter with gunfire killing one person and wounding 10 others was described by police Saturday as a reclusive neo-Nazi.

The police found a stockpile of weapons and notes in the home of Larry Shoemaker, suggesting his neo-Nazi views.

Authorities said they didn't immediately

verify the content of the notes written by Shoemaker, 33, found the morning after he holed himself inside and squeezed off dozens of rounds before apparently setting the build-
ing on fire and perishing in the flames. But spokesman Lee Vance said, "It would be safe to say that the notes indicated Shoemaker's white supremacist views triggered the Friday night siege."

"It appears that (the standoff) was planned, because the notes were left in staged placement in the house," Vance said. "It appeared that he sort of expected that his house would be searched by authorities in the aftermath."

Most of the gunman's random victims were black.

Police identified the slain man as D.O. Holyfield, 49, of Forest. Seven others, including a 7-year-old girl and the victim's son, Johnny Holyfield, 25, were treated for gun-
shot wounds. Several were more injured by flying glass and debris, officials said.

The standoff began at 6 p.m. dur-
ing peak business hours at the shopping center, which contained a Sack and Savs supermarket, a Wal-
Mart and other businesses and restaurants. Hundreds of shoppers and passing motorists sought cover in buildings and ditches along the highway. A body believed to be Shoemaker's was removed from the charred remains of the house by workers.

With the body, police found two AK-47 assault rifles, three empty 30-round clips, a MAC-11 assault weapon, a 12-gauge shotgun, an AR-15 rifle and two hand-
guns. "He fired at least 100 rounds," Vance said.

A search of Shoemaker's immu-

nate home, where he lived along with a small dog, turned up an arcane arsenal that included at least 15 to 20 firearms and three 80-pound boxes of ammunition, Vance said.

"We were aware of the possibility of booty traps being set around the home during the investigation," he said.

Vance did not know how Shoemaker made a living but said he had been in trouble with Jackson police before, with arrests on mili-
demeanor charges of drug posses-
sion and drunk driving.

Police also found white suprema-
cist literature and notes placed in several locations around Shoemaker's house. Dropped over a bed was a Nut flag, where a note and a copy of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was placed alongside a Bible "like a presentation," Vance said.

KCLK, KZL & KOMK Welcome Diamond Rio, Patty Loveless

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES

８．００PM - ２．００AM

Thursday, April 16, 1996
SUMMER 1996

Five staff positions are available to work on the Summer Argonaut. Staff members are responsible for writing, editing, layout and some photography.

Pick up applications at the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. **DEADLINE: APRIL 19th**

FALL 1996

The following positions are available for Fall 1996. Applications are available on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. All positions are paid. **DEADLINE: APRIL 26th**

- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment/Outdoor Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photographers for Argonaut and Gem Yearbook
- Layout/ Design (2 positions)
- Staff Writers (15 positions)
- Contributing Writers (7 positions)
- Graphic Cartoonist
- Columnist (4 positions)
- Advertising Sales (3 positions)
- Assistant Advertising Manager
- Advertising Production Manager
- Advertising Production Staff
- Circulation Manager
- Circulation Staff (2 positions)
Bighorn dilemma on the Snake

Home, home on the range, where the sheep and Bighorns cause rage... Hells Canyon and nearby river canyons are a mecca for outdoor enthusiasts from around the world. Quality opportunities abound—rafting, fishing, hunting, sight-seeing and more all await hordes of eager outdoors-people who visit one of the Gem state's major attractions.

Scenic vistas and wondrous rivers stretch through an arid range to create a fertile strip of life. Bighorn sheep are at home on this range and, more recently, domestic livestock have been added to the landscape.

This university is fortunate to have such easy access to lands of such beauty. If you haven't been to Hells' Canyon yet, go before you graduate. It is a short drive, or the Outdoor Program will take you on a trek southward to adventure.

It is easy for us to get so wrapped up in our studies to forget why we are in college—to learn, to make memories, to make a difference. If the extinction of a native species; for the second time in a century; at the hand of man; matters to you, become involved and make a difference.

Bighorn sheep are one native species that were exterminated from the Hell's Valley corridor. In the 1970's Bighorns were re-introduced into the valley and have done reasonably well ever since.

The reasons for the first abolition were market hunting and homesteaders who needed meat. Today, the Bighorn flocks have a new enemy—pneumonia.

The bacterial infection is spread into the wild populations by domestic sheep. This is fact. The Forest Service allows sheep grazing by permit in the Hells Canyon corridor. Lawsuits between the sheep-men and Forest Service will likely stall any action to remove domestic sheep from the valley. Will action come too late?

An argument by ranchers in the greater Yellowstone area says that ranchers must shoot bison that wander out of park boundaries in order to halt the possible spread of brucellosis from bison to cattle. (Brucellosis causes spontaneous abortions in domestic cattle.)

The question to be asked here is; if domestic livestock are causing the death of wild sheep why can't the Forest Service, or any interested environmentalist, be allowed to shoot domestic disease-spreaders; to save the sheep that we know will die from the infection? You can make a difference in this and other environmental causes.

The first step is to become informed, find out what organizations have the same beliefs as you. Then, become involved, attend the meetings, write letters, hang posters—do whatever it takes. There are many organizations that can benefit from the talent you can offer.

—Dennis Sasse

Unabomber or corporate tool?

I t's Kaczynski really the Unabomber? According to the media, it is almost as if Kaczynski is an Idaho potato joke.

The media is falling all over themselves to come up with evidence against the Montana hermit. Published reports have claimed bombs, suspicious typewriters and victims' names in his backwoods shack. They even have Kaczynski himself in California at convenient times.

Have you noticed virtually all this information comes from anonymous government sources? On April 5, Peter Jennings and ABC jumped too soon and falsely linked Kaczynski with the non-violent Earth First! group. It is clear now that the media too often does depend on the politics of misinformation, obvious reasoning, insensitivity and propaganda in a self-serving rush to scoop the competition and inflate their corporate heads.

Appropriately, most major news organizations feel they've found enough evidence for Kaczynski's conviction before the government has even presented its case. Meanwhile, Kaczynski, in a grand display of journalistic fairness, printed his vitriol on this week's cover. A noted,意见锋利Kaczynski letters were shown with a large headline reading, "THE MIND OF THE UNABOMBER." The word "suspect" is below in typecast about one-third as large.

The New York Times, meanwhile, wins the award for best in-depth prying into Kaczynski's private live. The April 10 edition of the Times reported that Kaczynski has been corresponding with a retired Mexican government worker for over eight years. Juan Sanchez Areola and Kaczynski were pen pals. They wrote regularly about money problems, rabbit hunting techniques and Kaczynski's books, Mexican revolutionary literature and Pancho Villa.

Regardless of the media's claims, Kaczynski, or the Unabomber, are a result of bureaucratic paranoia that has been found to be better than having actual evidence. What we need is a nest, a house and a place where the Unabomber can be on his own.

When I heard this, I knew I had to act fast and was on the next plane to Washington.

Upon arrival I met with a helpful media director who arranged for copies of the letters to be delivered to my hotel, on the condition that I keep them unpublished. My agreement with you to report breaking news in a fair and accurate way outweighed my... *SEE UNABOMBER PAGE 13

Waco V. Texas

Waco, or, Justus who are really sort of pesky, kind of like insects—well, really sorts like Mothman, in that really good film Godzilla vs. Mothman. These pests are mostly harmless unless you steal their radioactive eggs, or in this case tell them they're going to be a crackpot. (Though it's really hard to argue with a bunch of guys willing to overthrow our entire government, I'm feeling we've all shared come tax time and financial aid check dispensal day.)

Anyway, what we need to do is capture the Prentiss's stooge egg and really piss them off. When they send little tiny women to protest (film reference), we call up Godzilla, King of Monsters, (same in Unabomber, King of Exploitive, remember?)

Then, just like in the movie, they can battle it out. Only, here's the real world we get Kaczynski to mail the Frito-Flakes a little surplus package. That should take care of them, and since we've already got Bambi-Boy in custody, he poses no harm to them. It is best we can just use him to get rid of other problems. Oh, no, she's suggesting we use violence to cure the world?

*SEE LITERATURE PAGE 13

Unabomber or corporate tool?

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or 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.
Letters to the Editor

Thank you for the trees

We would like to express our appreciation to the members of the University of Chicago's Society of American Foresters, Dick Bridge and Moscow, Idaho, for their forester Program for the beautification purposes. It is an honor to be with them. The team members were on Syracuse Avenue.

The trees are in good Union, and the next week, they will be installed to "sitting" people for years to come. Thanks for all your hard work.

-Mike and Mary Bowman

Local men may be in hall of fame

Two sets of men are on the 1996 ballot for induction to Idaho's Hall of Fame. They are Malcolm Rainwater of Moscow who was on the Democratic ticket in 1950 that has developed Teton in 1938 and Lew Visick of Vicks who pre

16" 2 item & drinks & tricky stix

$11.50

taxe not included • net good w/ any other offer $4.96
2 16" 1 items & 4 drinks

$14.75

taxe not included • net good w/ any other offer $4.96

LUNCH SPECIAL

12" 1 item & drinks & 1 salad

$8.00

Taxe not included • net good w/ any other offer $4.96

THE NEW VANDAL ID CARDS ARE HERE!

Who needs the new Vandal ID Card? All UI students who are returning for the fall 1996 term need to get the new Vandal ID Card.

Where can I get my new Vandal ID Card?
Get your new Vandal ID Card at the Card Office in Wallace Complex or at the SUB Vandal Card Office in the Student Union Building. Our office hours are 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

What do I need to bring?
Bring your old Vandal ID Card with you for exchanges for your new Vandal ID Card. You will be charged the regular lost card fee for your new card if you do not turn in your old card. If you do not have your old card for identification, please bring your driver's license or passport with you.

How can I help keep waiting lines short?
Please come to get your new Vandal ID Card according to the above schedule. Adherence to the schedule will help minimize the time it takes to produce your new card.

Questions?
Call 885-7522 or 885-2688

Opinion
Just call him ‘Old Veto Bill’

WASHINGTON—Call him “Old Veto Bill,” President Clinton said, and he’ll be proud of it.

His Republican challenger, Sen. Bob Dole, applied the tag, and makes the veto complaint part of his standard campaign pitch, arguing that Clinton has blocked bills to do things he claims to favor.

But those measures would have done it the Republican way, as in the case of two welfare overhaul bills the president blocked on grounds they would have punished blameless children.

That argument foretells the campaign months ahead. On balancing budgets, changing the welfare system, reining in government, reducing taxes and other broad aims, the debate isn’t about what to do, but how, and how much.

“If the president wants to veto a bill because we don’t spend enough money, let him veto it,” said Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, who heads the Republican policy committee.

Clinton has vetoed a dozen bills so far, all since the Republicans took control of Congress. But it’s posted veto warnings on an assortment of pending GOP bills, and that is one arena in which the campaign is already in full swing.

“We sent President Clinton the first balanced budget in a generation and he vetoed it,” Dole says in his standard campaign speech. “We sent President Clinton tax cuts and he vetoed them. We sent President Clinton the first welfare reform bill in a long, long time and he vetoed it.

“We’re going to replay all those vetoes,” the Senate Republican

Now political roles are reversed, and Clinton has tried the same approach, as on the bill to ban one type of late-term abortion. Clinton advocated as an exemption to abort serious health consequences to the mother. But that was not included, and the White House said he would veto the bill, which will escalate the election-year debate on abortion.

Veto block action; they seldom get things done. Witness Clinton’s first veto threat in 1994, to reject any health care overhaul short of his demand for universal coverage. He got no bill at all.

Bush vetoed 36 bills in his one term, and Congress mustered the two-thirds vote to override him only once.

During his brief, appointive presidency, Gerald R. Ford vetoed 66 bills, making that an integral part of his unsuccessful 1976 campaign. He’d sometimes announce vetoes in campaign speeches, saying he was acting to curb spending and combat inflation. He was overridden 12 times.

In this campaign year there is consensus on one veto issue. That’s the line-item veto, a procedural tool Clinton tried in 1995 which a president could block specific funding or special tax provision in a bill without rejecting the entire measure.

President Clinton is courting Republicans and neoconservatives. Dole is dangling that power.

Now a Republican Congress is passing that as a Democratic president. But not for this term. It will take effect in 1997.

That way, Clinton and Dole agreed, one of them will get to use it.

Letters to the Editor

some things don’t have to be perfect... this is not one of those things.

Proper wheel alignment is a crucial part of collision repair. Greene’s body and paint uses state of the art 4-way wheel alignment technology.

Only the best, is what your car receives at Greene’s.

For a FREE estimate, give us a call. 852-8535.
Hunting reminders for upcoming wild turkey season

**Jerri Lake**

Gobble, gobble, gobble is a great sound if it comes from an adult male turkey. The wild turkey season opened in eastern states April 8 and will run until May 5. The limit is one or more bearded wild turkey per hunting trip and requires a turkey tag issued by the Fish and Game. Turkey hunting has become the fastest growing form of hunting in the U.S. Hunting wild turkeys is in Idaho increases in popularity every year. Wild turkeys are not native to Idaho. The Idaho Fish and Game introduced the first transplanted turkey in the original 1951 area. From then, approximately 100 transplants have been made statewide. The Idaho Fish and Game's goal is to establish wild turkey populations in all suitable wildlife habitat. They also want to control them with an annual harvest rate of 1,000 turkeys by 1997.

The Marion's was the first of three wild turkey subspecies introduced into Idaho, and its introduction has been the most successful. The Marion is native to mountainous woodland habitats from the southwest United States to central Colorado. Marion's wild turkey populations increased rapidly during the 1960s, stabilized at a lower population during the 1970s, and have increased rapidly since the early 1980s. The Rio Grande wild turkey was first introduced into Idaho in 1982. They are native to riparian or stream side and scrub woodlands from the southern Great Plains, Southeast and southwestern Mexico. These turkeys have been introduced in riparian areas adjacent to the Payette, Snake and Weiser Rivers. The Eastern wild turkey has been introduced to a few sites in southwestern Oregon. Eastern wild turkeys are native to deciduous forests and oak-savannah habitats commonly in the eastern United States. They also are slightly larger than to three to five pounds than the Marion's and Rio Grande wild turkeys. The introduction of the Eastern is still experimental and is being monitored.

Wild turkey courtship begins early in spring. After spending the winter in a common flock, the "tom," a mature male gobbler will disperse. He will begin gobbling and displaying efforts to attract hens, and if necessary fight for dominance with other males. Because a hunter can only take a male or bearded turkey, they must know how to identify them before they go. A tom can weigh from 14-22 pounds and will typically have a series of hair-like feathers known as the beard extending from the breast. The beard is normally 3 to 10 inches long. Most toms have spurs on the lower legs. The legs have no feathers and sports a bright color combination of red, white and blue. The body feather coloration is the best indicator of turkey sex. The black tipped breast feathers give the tom its characteristic black, polished look.

“Like a lot of people consider this adventure travel because of the outdoor experience and you don't stay in hotels, but it is also cultural; the people, the places and the landscape” said Mike Beiser, director of the UI Outdoor Program.

On the trips they plan to guide this June, participants will have the opportunity to view the Corpus Christi festival. This festival is a mixture of ancient Incan tradition and Catholic influence. The trips will be open to all ages.

**SEE PERU PAGE 17**

---

**Tricia Franken**

 сыр

As a tour guide for Wilderness Travel, Holly Wisner has one of the most cool summer jobs on campus.

During the summer months, Wisner guides adventure vacation to Peru. Participants make high altitude treks, go whitewater rafting and visit ancient Incan temples.

On Thursday April 18, Wisner will present a slide show of some of her past experiences to the Student Union Borah Theatre.

For six years, Wisner guided treks and rafting trips out of Peru. From there she went on to Kathmandu, Nepal where she guided for another seven years. During the school year, Wisner is a film performance major at the University of Idaho, but during the summer months she continues to guide trips. "The slide show will include footage of the high Incan capital of Cusco, visiting the incredible Incan ruins in Cuzco and Mecutcu Picchu area," Wisner said.

One area of interest for Wisner are the festivals in Peru, including the Inti Raymi or Festival of the Sun. Some of the music dates back more than 500 years. Wisner's presentation includes slides of the "Quilqa'lli" festival, which has been a part of Peruvian life for more than 2,000 years. Other sights that will be included on the slide show are treks in the Cordillera Blanca. The Cordillera Blanca is located in northern Peru and is the highest part of the Andes mountain range.

The slide show will show the scenic landscape and the traditional way of life in these remote regions.

---

**A Peruvian smile for the camera. A presentation highlighting Peru will be Thursday.**

**Contributed photo from UI Outdoor Program**

---

**Clara Fork Enrichment Programs available**

- **April 24** and **April 26**
  - Fork Enrichment Programs are available to the public for those interested in learning more about birds. Pam Gont, assistant director for the Yellowstone Institute, will be teaching. "Beginning the Lovers Only," April 24 and "Birds Beyond the Basics," April 26.

Registration for each class is $15, with overnight accommodations available for a small fee. For more information, call (208) 884-4152.

**ASUI OUTDOOR PROGRAM ACTIVITIES**

- For more activities sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program for more information, call 884-6810.

**Introduction to Kayaking**

- "Kayaking is to kayaking, a second session tomorrow will be offered at the UI. Basic
  - Fast as a boat titling, wet exit, paddle movements and the Eskimo
  - Roll. These classes are free for members of the Outdoor Program office."

**Intermediate Rock Climbing**

- Participants wanting a 1-3 day introduction to top rope climbing. Attendees will be able to travel to the south fork area and be introduced to top rope climbing, belaying, anchor and lead climbing by following
  - Steps that will be taught by the participants.

The class session for this trip is Wednesday, June 1 at 9 am. The trip is this Saturday and Sunday. Cost is $25 per person.

---

**Ask the Idaho Department of Fish and Game**

**Question:** I would like to elk hunt with my nonresident friend this year. If the nonresident elk tag is sold out, is there any way to get one after the season?

**Answer:** Once the nonresident elk tag is sold out, there is no way to get one after the season.

---

**Outdoors Announcements**

---

**Clark Fork Enrichment Programs available**

- **April 24** and **April 26**
  - Fork Enrichment Programs are available to the public for those interested in learning more about birds. Pam Gont, assistant
  - Director for the Yellowstone Institute, will be teaching. "Beginning the Lovers Only," April 24 and "Birds Beyond the Basics," April 26.

Registration for each class is $15, with overnight accommodations available for a small fee. For more information, call (208) 884-4152.

**ASUI OUTDOOR PROGRAM ACTIVITIES**

- For more activities sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program for more information, call 884-6810.

**Introduction to Kayaking**

- "Kayaking is to kayaking, a second session tomorrow will be offered at the UI. Basic
  - Fast as a boat titling, wet exit, paddle movements and the Eskimo
  - Roll. These classes are free for members of the Outdoor Program office."

**Intermediate Rock Climbing**

- Participants wanting a 1-3 day introduction to top rope climbing. Attendees will be able to travel to the south fork area and be introduced to top rope climbing, belaying, anchor and lead climbing by following
  - Steps that will be taught by the participants.

The class session for this trip is Wednesday, June 1 at 9 am. The trip is this Saturday and Sunday. Cost is $25 per person.

---

**Ask the Idaho Department of Fish and Game**

**Question:** I would like to elk hunt with my nonresident friend this year. If the nonresident elk tag is sold out, is there any way to get one after the season?

**Answer:** Once the nonresident elk tag is sold out, there is no way to get one after the season.

---

**Outdoors Announcements**

---

**Clark Fork Enrichment Programs available**

- **April 24** and **April 26**
  - Fork Enrichment Programs are available to the public for those interested in learning more about birds. Pam Gont, assistant
  - Director for the Yellowstone Institute, will be teaching. "Beginning the Lovers Only," April 24 and "Birds Beyond the Basics," April 26.

Registration for each class is $15, with overnight accommodations available for a small fee. For more information, call (208) 884-4152.

**ASUI OUTDOOR PROGRAM ACTIVITIES**

- For more activities sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program for more information, call 884-6810.

**Introduction to Kayaking**

- "Kayaking is to kayaking, a second session tomorrow will be offered at the UI. Basic
  - Fast as a boat titling, wet exit, paddle movements and the Eskimo
  - Roll. These classes are free for members of the Outdoor Program office."

**Intermediate Rock Climbing**

- Participants wanting a 1-3 day introduction to top rope climbing. Attendees will be able to travel to the south fork area and be introduced to top rope climbing, belaying, anchor and lead climbing by following
  - Steps that will be taught by the participants.

The class session for this trip is Wednesday, June 1 at 9 am. The trip is this Saturday and Sunday. Cost is $25 per person.

---

**Ask the Idaho Department of Fish and Game**

**Question:** I would like to elk hunt with my nonresident friend this year. If the nonresident elk tag is sold out, is there any way to get one after the season?

**Answer:** Once the nonresident elk tag is sold out, there is no way to get one after the season.

---

**Outdoors Announcements**

---
Fish and Game declares season open for wild turkey

Turkey hunters have a chance at a good number of wild turkeys this fall. A graphic of the big bird's range in Idaho since general hunts began last week. Turkey tags may be purchased at hunting and fish license vendors statewide.

IDFG Upland Game Bird Manager Tom Hemker said the wild turkey harvest is likely to set another record this spring. A series of relatively mild winters and good production of young, especially in the last two years, has allowed wild turkey numbers to expand in Idaho. Another factor is the department's efforts over the last 15 years to transplant turkeys into available habitat.

Fish and Game moves birds within Idaho where individual populations build to a point that allows capture and transplant. Transplanting of Idaho wild turkey to other states for turkeys have also brought hundreds of new birds to this state. Part of the funding and labor involved in building Idaho's wild turkey population has come through the Idaho Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

The print shows up in these statistics: Harvest statewide went from 725 birds in 1985 to 1,256 last year while the number of hunters grew from 439 to 6,814 in those same years. Time spent hunting turkeys, expressed in hunter-days, went from 1,112 to 25,294. Hunter numbers jumped 36 percent from 1994 to 1995.

The Clearwater Region continues to offer the best hunting overall with 1,101 turkeys taken last spring, followed by the Southeast Region at 385 and the Pahsimah Region with 289.

Turkey hunters are reminded that much of the best spring turkey range is on private lands where property rights are to be respected. Permission from the landowner is required.

Turkey hunting carries some unique safety considerations. Hunters should absolutely avoid wearing red, blue or white because those are common turkey colors.

Attempting to walk turkeys is extremely dangerous and rarely productive anyway. Following the sound of turkeys often leads to hunters blundering into other hunters' carefully scouted setups, which may lead to unpleasant conversation even if it does not lead to a shooting accident.

Getting a good look at the bird a hunter wants to shoot requires high levels of skill and patience but is necessary to avoid accidents or hiring the wrong bird, maybe too many birds. Only turkeys are legal and only one per hunter per year.

A note from the Editor...
If there's anything you feel deserves coverage in the Outdoors Section of the Argonaut, please feel free to call 885-2219 or 885-2963.

Sharptail re-establishment appears successful

Native Columbian Sharptail grouse disappeared from the Shoshone Basin in the hills of southern Idaho more than 70 years ago but recent efforts to bring them back seem to have succeeded.

Idaho Fish and Game Upland Game Bird Manager Tom Hemker said biologists in the Magic Valley Region have found another nest in Shoshone Basin this spring, a strong indication that sharptails have come back to the basin to stay. Leks are the well-defined breeding areas where sharptail grous perform their spring dance rituals. (The mating dance is so spectacular that it was incorporated into the repertoire of tribal dances among several Native American tribes.)

The department has moved sharp-tails from southeast Idaho to Shoshone Basin at the rate of about 60 birds annually for several years. Hemker noted that the birds, mostly taken from the Rockland and Arvon valleys, are now abundant in the Southeast Region. Hunters have been taking more than 10,000 sharptails a year in the region through most of the 1990s. Still, no sharptails are captured from leks with fewer than 15 birds and no more than 20 percent of any single population is caught and moved.

Idaho has more Columbian sharptails than any other state. The number has grown dramatically with the Conservation Reserve Program, a federal farm program which rewarded farmers of erodible land for planting that land in permanent cover about 10 years ago. Thousands of acres of dryland wheat ground has been idled in southeast Idaho in assure the future of species such as the Sharptail grouse and sage grouse. He said IDFG is working with land management agencies on such a long-term habitat program plan.

Nonresident elk tags sold out for season

Idaho's Regular and Mountain elk tags allocated for nonresident hunters were sold out early April 2. Only 531 Panhandle elk tags remain available to nonresident hunters.

The sell-out of tags does not affect nonresidents applying for controlled hunts.

Nonresident deer tags are still available except in units 75, 76, 77 and 78 in southeastern Idaho. IDFG personnel said 4,077 deer tags remained unsold as of April 2, but those tags are selling at a faster rate than they did last year and the sell-out date cannot be predicted.

After the tags are officially sold out, nonresidents still stand a chance of buying one that may have been returned for a refund or returned by outfitters. Big game outfitters are allocated tags each year but not all outfitters have a customer for every tag and the left-over tags are returned to the department by July 1. Tags may be returned for refund by hunters until August 31.

Nonresidents who want to be notified of left-over or returned tag availability can call 208-334-3717. These tags will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Nonresident big game tags went on sale December 18, 1995.

For further information on trying to get a nonresident tag for this season, contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Some information can be obtained on page 15 of this section under "Outdoor Announcements."

NEED A LITTLE HELP?

DICTIONARIES, TEST PREPS, CLIFF'S NOTES, FIELD GUIDES, COMPUTER BOOKS ON THE LATEST SOFTWARE, AND OTHER REFERENCES

NOW AVAILABLE AT FOOLISHLY LOW PRICES DURING THE "WE'VE GONE FOOLISH" MONTH AT THE BOOKSTORE

ALL REGULARLY STOCKED BOOKS IN THE GENERAL BOOK DEPT ARE 20% THRU THE ENTIRE MONTH OF APRIL

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

Books already marked down or on sale, books for special events and special orders are not included
PERU  FROM PAGE 13

will also visit Urubamba, the Sacred Valley of the Incas on the way to Machu Picchu. With 14 years experience in the field guiding trips, Wissler has a great deal to offer. "Here is someone with a tremendous amount of experience in adventure travel, and an opportunity for students, staff and the community to take advantage of her knowledge," Beiser said. The slide show is free to all, thanks to sponsorship by the Outdoor Program.

Beiser has helped Wissler get organized for this presentation, and looks forward to seeing the final product. "She's sharing a part of herself through her career. She is a real dynamic person. Maybe it's from the amount of time she has spent in foreign countries, and what she's learned from that experience," he said. "But, people are a collection of their experiences and she has a lot of enthusiasm and energy."

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bohn Theater. For more information on this or other Outdoor Program events, the Outdoor Program can be reached at 885-6810.

'Toto, I don't think we're in Moscow anymore...'

Holly Wissler and the ASU Outdoor Program will be presenting "Peru: High Andes Adventure," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. See story on page 15.
Spring press should go to Mariners

Damon Barkdull

WASHINGTON sports writers have had a tough few years. Last season, the Seahawks and the Mariners did not advance past the first round of the playoffs. This season, the Mariners have started the year well, but the Seahawks have not. As a result, the writers have been waiting for something to happen. They have been hoping for a winning season. Some writers have even suggested that they should be looking for a winning season.

The Seattle Seahawks are off to a good start this season. They have won two of their first three games. The team has a new coach, Pete Carroll, who is expected to bring a new energy to the team. The team has also improved its defense, which was a weakness last season.

The Seattle Mariners are also off to a good start. They have a new manager, Lloyd McClendon, who is expected to bring a fresh approach to the team. The team has also improved its pitching, which was a weakness last season.

Both teams are looking to improve their seasons. The Seahawks are looking for a winning season, while the Mariners are looking for a return to the playoffs.

The writers are hopeful that the teams will continue their winning ways. They are looking forward to covering the rest of the season and seeing how the teams perform.

Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

Quarterbacks dominate scrimmage

The Idaho offensive line was a key component of the team's success against Boise State. The line was able to give the quarterback, Chris Kwaramba, enough time to make plays. Kwaramba's performance was a key factor in the Vandals' victory.

The Vandals' defense was also effective, limiting the Broncos to 170 yards of total offense. The team was able to force three turnovers, including an interception by safety Andrew Vickers.

The Vandals will now turn their attention to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV), which is coming off a loss to New Mexico State. The game will be played on Saturday, and the Vandals will be looking to continue their winning streak.

VLADIMIR E. MILLER

Sports Writer

Vandals head to Coeur d'Alene for scrimmage

Lake City High School will host the Lee Schwab Tire Center Spring Kick-off Classic Saturday, April 20. The event will feature the UI football team's third scrimmage of the season and start at 11 a.m. A barbeque and autograph signing period will follow the game. Tickets may be purchased at the gate. A family pass is $10. Adults must pay $5 unless anyone high school age and younger is $3.

For more information contact Lake Greenslitt at 667-2588 or Pete Baxton at 865-2794.
Former CBA'er makes good at Idaho

UI administrator uses professional hoop experience to help out

Byron Jarnagin

Sometimes an athlete's past experiences and talents involving different techniques of training and conditioning can be helpful to younger athletes who are determined to reach a certain goal.

Rob Spear's involvement as a player in the extremely competitive Continental Basketball Association (CBA) for only two years, due to a knee injury, put him in a position to offer some voluntarily help to the UI Men's Basketball team weight training program at the request of former UI coach Joe Cravens last summer.

"After I injured my knee I got into a lifting and doing some weight training quite a bit. and I learned a lot about it," Spear said. "For a long period of time, weight training and basketball really didn't mix, but I think now in this day and age coaches are finally realizing that there is some benefit there.

Spear played in the CBA with the Montana Golden Nuggets in 1981 and 1982. Back in those days the CBA was primarily an Eastern Coast league, but it started to move west establishing a couple teams in Montana, a team in Las Vegas, a team in Alabama, and others in Lethbridge, Alberta.

"At that time there were some ownership problems, and some teams suffered through financial difficulties," Spear said. "I played for an NBA school in Montana that had a small but a good program and the reason I got involved was because the CBA actually held tryouts which I participated in one year."

After the first tryout, Spear was told by the coach at the time, now Seattle Sonics coach George Karl, that he did pretty good and to stick around for a chance at making the team. Spear got his chance when he received a call three months into the season from coach Karl. Apparently a couple guys playing on the team had a few punches thrown, and a few fights were opening up, and Spear took the opportunity to become part of the Montana Golden Nuggets.

"I had a pretty successful college career at the College of Great Falls with whom my team attended the National Tournament in Kansas City," Spear said. "I was fortunate enough to get involved with the CBA.

Spear said the competition level difference between the College of Great Falls and the CBA was tremendous.

"Any CBA team would be competitive at the major college level, and in some cases maybe even a little better," Spear said. "Unfortunately, the CBA would get a lot of very talented players that were just characters."

Looking back, Spear said he thought of himself as a marginal player at that level, and feels lucky to have had the opportunity to play, if he had not blown his knee out and if things would have worked out. Spear believes his chances in a variety of overseas leagues in places like Europe and Australia would have been his best bet.

While he was playing in the CBA, Spear was working on his MBA and then ended up going to work for the State of Montana for a few years before coming to Idaho. Spear originally came to Idaho as an internal auditor and is now the Manager of Grants and Contracts for the university as well as teaching a business course.

Spear began helping out with the UI hoop team last fall beginning in August, and went pretty hard for a short period of about six weeks.

"All I did was assist with the weight training program," Spear said. "I designed a program, got the players started and charted their progress."

Coaching basketball to any degree for Spear now would be more of an extracurricular activity than a career. His full-time professional career as a Higher Education Administrator, he believes, would make it difficult to try because coaching a team requires dedication to the team in the form of time, but the memories do live on of his previous involvement with the sport.

"From what I've seen of our team, I think there is a good nucleus there and we have got some good players," Spear said. "I think that it is going to take someone to mold them into great players, and I would like to think that weight training could certainly help some of those athletes."
Program helps bring athletes to Idaho

Football coach incorporates University of Washington program at Idaho to sell school

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

When you hear names like Stephon Marbury, Allen Iveson or Lawrence Pauleps, you may wonder why those athletes signed where they did.

Part of the answer lies in a special group found here on the University of Idaho campus, as well as campuses around the United States. The group is called the VIP’s and they are strictly a volunteer organization that helps with the various tasks in landing recruits. The VIP’s take recruits on campus tours, as well as to explain living conditions, academics, facilities and just to get acquainted with someone new on campus.

“This is an opportunity for us to tell recruits a little about college life, as well as give them a familiar face to see on campus, or if they have a problem they are free to contact one of us,” said Tim Bodine, VIP coordinator.

Idaho adopted the plan when Chris Tormey took the reigns last season for the Vandals. Tormey inherited the idea from a program called Husky Hosts. The program has proved very effective during its initial campaign, helping land many critical athletes on the way to the Big West.

“An advantage for us has been that a lot of athletes are good enough to play big time ball, but they want to play right from the start and Idaho usually allows them to do that,” Bodine said.

Ex-Vandal K.C. Dunn was in charge of the program last season, but has since left the university and handed the baton to Eric Yarber. Yarber adds VIP director to his list of current coaching responsibilities for the Vandals football team.

The VIP’s go through training classes on NCAA recruiting violations, so as to impose on the guidelines granted for recruiting by the NCAA. This is just one of the precautions taken by the VIP’s to help better Idaho as an institute, as well as an athletic domain.

If there is one drawback to recruiting at Idaho, it may be the size of the community itself. The VIP’s try to show that Moscow has anything every other school has, but due to the size it is often a downfall but to others it’s a positive. The only real drawback, if there is one, is that the Idaho is not in an urban area,” Bodine said.

The VIP’s are looking for five to eight more volunteers to help out during next season. They are accepting applications and phone calls up until April 23.

“This is an opportunity for students to give something back to the university, as well as get to know the people within the athletic department,” Bodine said.

This will help you sleep better.
Kinko’s never does.
Golf, tennis teams excel

Mike Stetson
Sud

With the Vandal football team winless, the basketball team gearing up for a new season and its consecutive home victory record, and the basketball team welcoming Kermit Davis, some Idaho's sports fans have enjoyed the productivity of the Vandals other athletes over the past month.

Idaho's tennis and golf teams, while not filling the dome with crazed Vandal fans, continue their march toward conquering the Big Sky Conference one last time before saying no long. The Vandal tennis teams have compiled winning records this spring while taking on some of the nation's best teams. The men stand at 8-7 following a weekend match at Eastern Washington. The Vandals defeated the Eagles 7-0, losing just one set on the entire team match. In their latest action, Idaho's men took on Utah State on April 5, Boise State on April 6, and Eastern Washington on April 9. The Vandals dropped the Aggies 4-1, winning seven straight matches for the team victory, not losing a single set. Idaho fought out a tough loss to Boise State, 6-1, including two three-set matches in the doubles. Donna Willman lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Alvin Poloniy of BSU. Jorge Alvaro knocked off Steve Vosch from BSU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. A doubles match between Idaho's Steven and Willman and BSU's Poloniy and Vosch saw BSU win 8-6, 9-8.

BARDGULL • FROM PAGE 18

The Aggies men faced Kent State's women, the volleyball team gearing up for a new season and its consecutive home victory record, and the basketball team welcoming Kermit Davis, some Idaho's sports fans have enjoyed the productivity of the Vandals other athletes over the past month.

Idaho's tennis and golf teams, while not filling the dome with crazed Vandal fans, continue their march toward conquering the Big Sky Conference one last time before saying no long. The Vandal tennis teams have compiled winning records this spring while taking on some of the nation's best teams. The men stand at 8-7 following a weekend match at Eastern Washington. The Vandals defeated the Eagles 7-0, losing just one set on the entire team match. In their latest action, Idaho's men took on Utah State on April 5, Boise State on April 6, and Eastern Washington on April 9. The Vandals dropped the Aggies 4-1, winning seven straight matches for the team victory, not losing a single set. Idaho fought out a tough loss to Boise State, 6-1, including two three-set matches in the doubles. Donna Willman lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Alvin Poloniy of BSU. Jorge Alvaro knocked off Steve Vosch from BSU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. A doubles match between Idaho's Steven and Willman and BSU's Poloniy and Vosch saw BSU win 8-6, 9-8.

BARDGULL • FROM PAGE 18

The Aggies men faced Kent State's women, the volleyball team gearing up for a new season and its consecutive home victory record, and the basketball team welcoming Kermit Davis, some Idaho's sports fans have enjoyed the productivity of the Vandals other athletes over the past month.

Idaho's tennis and golf teams, while not filling the dome with crazed Vandal fans, continue their march toward conquering the Big Sky Conference one last time before saying no long. The Vandal tennis teams have compiled winning records this spring while taking on some of the nation's best teams. The men stand at 8-7 following a weekend match at Eastern Washington. The Vandals defeated the Eagles 7-0, losing just one set on the entire team match. In their latest action, Idaho's men took on Utah State on April 5, Boise State on April 6, and Eastern Washington on April 9. The Vandals dropped the Aggies 4-1, winning seven straight matches for the team victory, not losing a single set. Idaho fought out a tough loss to Boise State, 6-1, including two three-set matches in the doubles. Donna Willman lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Alvin Poloniy of BSU. Jorge Alvaro knocked off Steve Vosch from BSU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. A doubles match between Idaho's Steven and Willman and BSU's Poloniy and Vosch saw BSU win 8-6, 9-8.

BARDGULL • FROM PAGE 18

The Aggies men faced Kent State's women, the volleyball team gearing up for a new season and its consecutive home victory record, and the basketball team welcoming Kermit Davis, some Idaho's sports fans have enjoyed the productivity of the Vandals other athletes over the past month.

Idaho's tennis and golf teams, while not filling the dome with crazed Vandal fans, continue their march toward conquering the Big Sky Conference one last time before saying no long. The Vandal tennis teams have compiled winning records this spring while taking on some of the nation's best teams. The men stand at 8-7 following a weekend match at Eastern Washington. The Vandals defeated the Eagles 7-0, losing just one set on the entire team match. In their latest action, Idaho's men took on Utah State on April 5, Boise State on April 6, and Eastern Washington on April 9. The Vandals dropped the Aggies 4-1, winning seven straight matches for the team victory, not losing a single set. Idaho fought out a tough loss to Boise State, 6-1, including two three-set matches in the doubles. Donna Willman lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Alvin Poloniy of BSU. Jorge Alvaro knocked off Steve Vosch from BSU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. A doubles match between Idaho's Steven and Willman and BSU's Poloniy and Vosch saw BSU win 8-6, 9-8.

BARDGULL • FROM PAGE 18

The Aggies men faced Kent State's women, the volleyball team gearing up for a new season and its consecutive home victory record, and the basketball team welcoming Kermit Davis, some Idaho's sports fans have enjoyed the productivity of the Vandals other athletes over the past month.

Idaho's tennis and golf teams, while not filling the dome with crazed Vandal fans, continue their march toward conquering the Big Sky Conference one last time before saying no long. The Vandal tennis teams have compiled winning records this spring while taking on some of the nation's best teams. The men stand at 8-7 following a weekend match at Eastern Washington. The Vandals defeated the Eagles 7-0, losing just one set on the entire team match. In their latest action, Idaho's men took on Utah State on April 5, Boise State on April 6, and Eastern Washington on April 9. The Vandals dropped the Aggies 4-1, winning seven straight matches for the team victory, not losing a single set. Idaho fought out a tough loss to Boise State, 6-1, including two three-set matches in the doubles. Donna Willman lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Alvin Poloniy of BSU. Jorge Alvaro knocked off Steve Vosch from BSU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. A doubles match between Idaho's Steven and Willman and BSU's Poloniy and Vosch saw BSU win 8-6, 9-8.
Serve it up

Hitchcock fits in as Mariner

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Sterling Hitchcock loves Seattle, and Seattle loves him back.

Especially after the way he pitched for the Mariners on Sunday.

"The only frustrations I had today was coming to the park and getting behind three guys in three innings and all of them were doing 45 (mph)," Hitchcock said. "I said, 'Wow.' I guess nobody is in a hurry here, and that's the beautiful thing.

The young left-hander, the No. 2 starter behind Randy Johnson in the Mariners' rotation, seemed in a hurry to finish off the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday. He allowed only two hits in a 3-1 victory.

"He's showing everybody here he can pitch in this league," said Joey Cora, who stole two bases and scored two runs for the Mariners.

"He pitched eight tremendous innings.

Hitchcock, 24, allowed only an infield single to John Jaha in the fifth and Jose Valentin's bunt single in the sixth in his eight-inning, 101-pitch effort.

Hitchcock struck out seven and walked three before being replaced by Noren Charlton at the start of the ninth. He did not allow a runner past first.

"He couldn't pitch much better than he did today," manager Lou Pinella said.

Hitchcock pitched no-hit happenings.

"I guess you always hope to get another one," Hitchcock said with a grin. "But up here it's tough to do. So I'm pretty happy with two hits.

After two starts, Hitchcock's 2-0 with a 1.20 ERA in 13 innings. The Mariners, unsure of what they had after Johnson among their starting pitching, are ecstatic.

"Sterling's key is getting ahead of hitters and putting them on the defensive," said Mariners catcher Dan Wilson, who threw out Mike Mussina and Chuck Carr trying to steal second. "When you can do that consistently, you're going to be out there for a long time."

Hitchcock was criticized publicly by George Steinbrenner last May after he got off to a slow start with the New York Yankees. From Tampa, Fla., Steinbrenner told him via the newspapers to shut up and pitch. To this day, Hitchcock isn't sure what he said to touch off Steinbrenner's unprovoked attack.

"I just never fit in there," he said.

On Dec. 7, the Yankees traded him to Seattle with Russ Davis, the Mariners' new starting third baseman, for Tino Martinez, Jeff Nelson and Jim Meir.

The Mariners liked Hitchcock's 4-1 flash in September and October to his 11-10 1995 season.

Are you creative, dedicated, and eager to

invest in your future?

The 1997 GEM of the Mountains

yearbook is looking for

people like you.

Staff Positions Available:

Promotions Manager • Student Life Editor •
Assistant Editor • Sports Editor • Page Design
Editor • 5 Writers • Living Groups Editor

Applications available on 3rd floor of SUB. Applications due by May 1, 1996.
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman

True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

Who said 13 was unlucky?

Beginning April 13, for 13 days buy an

IBM 486 DX4/100

$1,300

8meg, 540hd, 2x CD-ROM, sound card - speakers, Mag 14" SVGA Monitor
Other IBM 486's Clearance price
(call for quotes - QUANTITIES LIMITED)
AUXILIARY SERVICES CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK APRIL 13 - 20
25% OFF SALE TABLE EXCLUDING CD'S

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO COMPUTER STORE

Resale/Repair/Site Licensing

208-885-5518   uicstore.uidaho.edu
Looking for a job? Need some extra cash? Look inside the Argonaut Classifieds! We make it easy. Student discounts available! Call 885-7825 to place your ad today! Argonaut Classifieds, they work!