POW/MIA Day celebrated on campus

Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

The colors of our nation's military stood out starkly on the Administration lawn as the sacrifices of former prisoners of war and those missing in action were remembered.

By proclamation of President Clinton, Sept. 20 was declared National POW/MIA Recognition Day. In his proclamation, Clinton emphasized that the selfless efforts of prisoners of war and those still missing in action should not be forgotten.

The ceremony included a presentation of the colors, speeches by University of Idaho President Robert Hoover and former Vietnam prisoner of war James R. Shively and concluded with a flyover by two A-10s from the Idaho Air National Guard.

In his speech, Hoover remembered UI alumni who "have paid the ultimate price" in service to their country, and praised veterans' efforts to bring prisoners of war home.

"Your sacrifices for those still missing demand our absolute respect," Hoover said.

James R. Shively, of the Air Force 357 Tactical Fighter Squad, was captured in Vietnam in 1967, and held captive in the "Hanoi Hilton" for six years. Shively now works as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in eastern Washington.

Shively noted the irony that the ceremony was preceded by news reports that efforts to find Konrad's remains of war may now be abandoned. In his address, Shively urged people to accept their civic and patriotic duties.

"The best way to honor (prisoners of war and those missing in action) is to remain active, involved and be a responsible citizen," Shively said.

Shively hoped that it would not be necessary to send U.S. troops into future conflicts; however, "When we do ask them to stand in harm's way, we (must) give them full support and ensure that they come home one way or another," Herbert Kent, a former staff sergeant of the 66th Cannon Artillery, said that it's important for students to remember the sacrifices of preceding generations.

"It's important for them to remember these sacrifices so that they don't have to (sacrifice) themselves," Kent said.

Former POW Bud Kirkhoff traveled from Corpus D'Alene to attend the ceremony. He was held captive for three years and was working underground in a coal mine 75 miles from Nagasaki when the bomb was dropped there.

“I went through Nagasaki on a train. It was just flat, flat as this field," Kirkhoff said, waving his arm across the lawn. He joked about his time as a prisoner. "Oh, it was fun — paid vaction," he said, laughing.

Kirkhoff was impressed with the work put into Friday's ceremony.

"It takes a lot of time and dedication to put on something like this," he said.

Children's home needs foster parents

Bryant J. Kuechle
Staff

Therapeutic foster care is available for the first time in Idaho, and organizers are looking for new foster parents.

Karen Goodman recently started the Next Step Therapeutic Foster Care program out of Lewiston as a branch of the Northwest Children's Home.

"The philosophy behind the program is that children learn normal living in normal settings," Goodman said. "Most children learn how to be a normal kid [when] placed in a normal family, and that's the best kind of treatment."

The program deals with children with behavioral or emotional disorders commonly caused from a disruptive home life. They would normally be placed in residential or group care like the Northwest Children's Home. Instead, they are placed in a home with foster or treatment parents.

These interested in being a treatment parent must have a clean record and pass the eight-week training course. The course is offered at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston starting Nov. 14. Passing the course will also earn the participant three credits at UI or LCSC.

Goodman, a graduate of the College of Idaho (now Albion's College of Idaho) in Caldwell, spearheaded the program after her success with the community-based services in Lewiston.

"We've launched a huge advertising campaign to invite people to check us out and start this training course," she said.

In the training, the prospective treatment parents learn to deal with children with disorders. The parents view videotapes of the children so that they know who they are getting, unlike the state foster care program.

"They know everything. We do not leave them in the dark," Goodman said.

When a child is placed, a licensed therapist comes in for about two hours every week and a child consultant takes the...
Police Beat

9/20/96
1:45 p.m. Officers responded to a report that a bicycle was making threatening gestures to another person at the Student Union Building.
When confronted, the bicyclist denied the report.
9:50 p.m. A female subject was arrested for DUI at Taco Time.
11:59 p.m. Officers responded to a report that there was yelling and possibly fighting at the Buchanan Engineering Building. When the officers arrived, no one was present.

9/21/96
11:14 p.m. A citation was issued to a male subject for urinating in public in the West Kibbie Dome parking lot.

9/21/96
1:05 a.m. A citation was issued to a subject at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for providing alcohol to a minor. A citation for minor possession was also issued.

1:42 a.m. Police responded to a report of a threat at the Capricorn. A male subject claimed that someone had threatened to kill him if he left the Capricorn. When the police arrived, the subject was not present.

Watch the harvest moon eclipse, Thursday, Sept. 26, as the full moon rises it will be fully eclipsed.

College Republican Club will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Call 885-6894 for information.

Sign up for a golf tournament sponsored by Campus Recreation. Entry deadline is tomorrow; begins Saturday, Sept. 28. Call 885-6381 for more information.

Meet Walt Minnick, Democratic challenger to U.S. Senator Larry Craig tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Law Building Courtroom. Forum sponsored by the Federalist Society.

The ASU Safety Board will meet Friday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB. All are welcome. For information, call Angela Rauch at 885-6331.

The UI Enrichment Program is offering the following classes in October: Secrets to an organized home; A diet you can live with; Games! Games! Games! (please be choosy); and From "everyday" to "geourmet." For information and to register, call 885-6486.

The UI Career Services Center is offering the following workshops this week: Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.; and Introduction to UI Career Services, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. For more information and to pre-register, call 885-6221.

Cooperative Education will hold an orientation today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Education 416. For information call 885-5822.

Idaho legislative internship opportunities will be discussed Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. Interact with the Governor's Office, Attorney General's office, Budget Office, or elsewhere. Learn about stipends, tuition waivers, credit requirements, deadlines. Call 885-5822 for more information.

A debate on Stop the Shipments Initiative 3 will take place Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the UI Law School courtroom.

Vandal Swordplay meets Wednesday at 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the PE building. All are welcome to attend. Contact Peetphone Thompson at 885-7192.

"Mind, Body and Soul," a two-part video series featuring Deepak Chopra, expert on mind/body medicine, will be presented with small group discussions Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 at the Moscow Community Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There is a $14 fee. To register, call UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Dr. Steven Friedson, chairman of the Idaho Dental Education Program, will meet with students to discuss the IDEP program at Idaho State University/Crestline University and careers in dentistry on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Contact 885-7748 for details.

The Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA) will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Organization Center in the SUB basement.

OELA is composed of (but not limited to) students of Hispanic descent. For information, call Tanya Hoefer at 885-2818 or Lori Manzanares at 885-6485.

The 1996 Homecoming Parade entry forms are available at the SUB information desk, ASU Productions office, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Living groups, student organizations, and community organizations are invited to participate. Entries are due Sept. 27. For more information, call Lori Manzanares at 885-6485.

Seniors interested in applying for this year’s Rhodes and Marshall scholarships should submit their applications to Stephan Flores by noon, Sept. 27 at the University Honors Program, Psychology 102. For information, contact Flores at 885-6417. These prestigious scholarships provide generous support for two years of undergraduate or graduate study in Britain.

Are you sick of all those conservative Christians trying to get their conservative Christian ideas (e.g. prayer, creationism) taught in public schools? Well so are we! Student Evangelical Fellowship is hosting a special forum tomorrow night to discuss the topic, "Keep Our Religion out of the Government Schools (please)." There will be an open discussion and time for the presentation. Anyone interested in this topic is invited to attend the forum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Room (formerly the Dipper) in the Student Union basement.

Correction

In the Friday, Sept. 20 edition of the Argonaut, Faculty Council Chair Bill Vroman was mistakenly identified as the Faculty Council secretary. W. Kent Hackmann is the secretary.

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Past climate changes could foretell threat

WASHINGTON — While worries about the shifting climate have focused on greenhouse warming in recent years, U.S. researchers say the biggest threat could come from Mother Nature's "normal" weather variability.

Droughts over the past century pale by comparison with ancient dry spells that lasted a century or more, Jonathan T. Overpeck of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Thursday. "We have been living, since the Europeans came to North America, in a relatively wet world," said Overpeck, who heads NOAA's ancient climate research program based in Boulder, Colorado.

Droughts lasting 150 years or more have been revealed by studies going back 1,500 years, he said. Researchers look at tree rings, sediment in lake beds and ice cores to study past climate, Overpeck said at a National Press Club briefing on climate.

"These kinds of extremes, happening in the future, could cause unprecedented disruption," he said.

A group of scientists at the session discussed the climate affecting the United States today, the causes of climate change and efforts to understand it.

Overpeck said NOAA's National Climatic Data Center reported that changing temperature patterns provide "some evidence" of greenhouse warming currently under way.

Climate warming caused by advanced human generation waste-gases to the atmosphere has been a topic of concern among climate experts, many of whom fear that it will cause the planet to overheat.

Karl said his studies show an overall warming of about one-half degree Fahrenheit (a quarter degree Centigrade) over the United States in the last century. But some areas have actually cooled, he said.

Karl said the weather has also gotten slightly wetter, primarily because of more extreme rainfalls and snowfalls.

Researchers are seeking ways to forecast future climate by using computer programs, which are run over and over with a slightly different set of starting conditions each time, said Randall M. Dole of NOAA's Climate Diagnostics Center in Boulder.

"If we want to predict changes, we need to understand the changes over time, centuries, decades, years, year-to-year," said Michael Hulme, director of NOAA's Office of Global Programs.

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Micron Technology profits plunge

Associated Press

BOISE — Micron Technology reported sharply lower profits for the last three months, as its products continue to suffer from reduced market prices.

Micron on Thursday reported a net of $1.86 million, a decline of more than 93 percent from the $28.1 million profit reported for a similar period of last year.

For its fiscal year, Micron reported a profit of $99.5 million, down from the $84.1 million it earned in fiscal 1995. But most of the profit came months ago. Micron in June reported a quarterly profit of $58.2 million, down from the $220.7 million it earned in a similar period of 1995.

Despite the drop in profits from worldwide price pressures on microchips, Micron said the $59.5 million profit, $2.76 per fully diluted share of common stock, was the second highest in its history. Micron in 1995 showed a $1.03 million profit.

"We are extremely proud of our company's outstanding efforts resulting in the second-most profitable year in the company's history," said Steve Apple, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

He said the company has made a "phenomenal" transition to its new products. In addition, he said a subsidiary, Micron Electronics, has become a major manufacturer in the personal computer direct sales field.

As an example of the price pressures on Micron's mainstay microchips, the company had a profit of $281.1 million in sales of $1.02 billion for the three months ended Aug. 31, 1995, but just $18.6 million on sales of $705.5 million in the same period a year ago.

Micron's drop in profits is contributing to a budget cutback in Idaho.

The state's financial division earlier this month announced that the expected revenue from tax collections for the current budget year would be $140 million, in large part due to Micron's profit cuts.

That caused Gov. Phil Batt this week to order a 2.5 percent, $35.3 million, cut in state spending through next June.

Big West raffle winners named

ANDREA LUCERO

Staff

New bicycles, backpacks and fleeces welcomed University of Idaho students back to school this month.

The annual back-to-school promotion put on by the Student Union Building welcomed students back and acquainted them with the services and vendors available at the SUB. This year the main attraction was the Big West Raffle.

"Several vendors donated prizes for the raffle and students could enter for the prizes in boxes located at each vending location," explained Lindsay Read-McCall, assistant director of the SUB.

Prizes included a mountain bike donated by the SUB in cooperation with Northwest Mountain Sports, one-liter bottles of shampoo and conditioner from Hair Etc., tickets to the Jazz Festival and the Trailblazers vs. Sonics game from Ticket Express, a polar fleece and mountain backpack from Outdoor Rentals, a $50 Vandal Card account from the Vandal Card Office, $30 cash from Latash Federal and a Vandal sweatshirt from the bookstore.

"We had a lot of great prizes this year. I think the most popular was the mountain bike, it has filled up three times," Read-McCall said.

The raffle drawing was held Sept. 6. All of the raffle boxes were carried into the SUB from the vending areas and the winners were drawn. The event was covered by KUID radio.

"Everyone was welcome at the drawing," Read-McCall said. "We also gave away shirts, hats, bumper stickers and compact discs."

Rachel Griffiths won the mountain bike, Demetris Palvou won the hair products, Christian Collins won the Ticket Express tickets, and Andrew Hyden won Jazz Festival tickets. The polar fleece was given to Eric Marcellas, the backpack to Angela Selfman, $50 Vandal account to Andrea McValla, $50 cash to Shylah Smith and the Vandal sweatshirt to Shelly Schreuder.

"I was really excited about winning the bike. I use it all the time to go into town. It's my only transportation," Griffiths said.

Boston's Tommy John wins 300th outing

Associated Press

BOSTON — Tom John pitched a three-hit shutout Thursday, becoming the first major league pitcher to win 300 games.

Tommy John, 40, struck out nine and walked one to help the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

John entered the game with 299 wins and defeated Boston's old mainstay, Boston's old mainstay, Cy Young, by one win when Boston won the AL pennant in 1939.

To win 300 games, John had to win his 299th in his last start.
Many teens say drugs, especially pot, no big deal

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Niki stands in a Dairy Queen parking lot, chatting with classmates as they make their 36-minute lunch break from the confines of nearby Columbus North High School. Today's topic: Drugs.

And Niki, for one, isn't bashful about discussing drug use among the school's 1,700 students. The 17-year-old junior says she regularly smoked marijuana during her sophomore year. Though she says she has since quit, many of her friends are frequent pot-smokers.

"Nobody really does anything if they do it. I just think that if someone's going to smoke pot, that's their business," she says. "One of the reasons people do it is because there's nothing to do in Columbus. Teenagers have nothing to do."

Lydia, 14, describes her own drug use, which she says currently includes periodic pot-smoking. She's taken LSD once, and began smoking cigarettes at age 8 or 9.

Twice last school year, the ninth-grader said, she was expelled from school for "fouling," or inhaling the toxic fumes of rubber cement in a school bathroom in pursuit of a cheap high.

"It was an everyday thing for me last summer. Some of my friends had blackouts on it," Lydia says, nonchalantly.

It's that casual attitude, suggestive of a widespread tolerance of drugs among the nation's teenagers, that educators and government officials say has fueled a sharp increase in drug use during the past three years.

A federal survey released in August by the Department of Health and Human Services found drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds rose from 5.3 percent in 1992 to 10.9 percent in 1995.

Indiana's numbers are even worse. A survey by Indiana University's Prevention Resource Center conducted with 36,558 Indiana students grades six through 12 found that monthly use of marijuana by Indiana high school seniors rose from 14.4 percent in 1993 to 25.2 percent this year.

The survey also found that daily marijuana use by seniors rose from 5.9 percent to 7.6 percent during the past three years.

William J. Bailey, executive director of the IU center, blames the increase chiefly on a federal cutoff in drug prevention programs aimed at educating students about the dangers of using drugs.

"As perceived risk goes down, use goes up for any drug. That has been shown very clearly in Indiana," he said. "When students were less likely to criticize their peers for using drugs, drug use inevitably increases."

But a host of other factors — peer pressure, availability and the cyclical raising of drug use — have all played roles in the increase, he says.

"There's a magic bullet that will solve the problem," Bailey said.

Although marijuana has long been called the "gateway" drug because it often leads to harder drugs such as LSD, cocaine or speed, Bailey and others say drug use really begins with cigarettes. Daily smokers are up to 60 times more likely to abuse controlled substances than non-smokers.

The IU center survey found that 5.7 percent of seventh-graders said they smoke at least a half pack of cigarettes each day, while 18.6 percent of high school seniors reported the same.

The Columbus North students encountered recently often spend their lunch break gathered in lines outside the fast-food restaurants near the school, located about 40 miles south of Indianapolis.

Many of them punctuated their stories of drug use with plumes of exhaled smoke as they joked about cigarettes. Some said they were worried about their health and have tried to quit.

Others have shown that most long-term smokers pick up the habit before their 18th birthday.

"If you're going to smoke, you are more likely to be a serious smoker, a long-term smoker, if you start doing it before age 18," said Lillian Henegar, director of the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana.

"And if you're smoking cigarettes you are more likely to try other things — drugs — because you don't understand what addiction means."

Indeed, daily smokers are three times more likely than their non-smoking classmates to drink heavily. And cigarette smoking is considered one of the best statistical indicators of future drug use.

All of which bodes badly for America's future, considering a National Institute of Justice report that people who use drugs are six times more likely to commit crimes.

"You are looking at a long-term impact on Indiana, not to mention our entire society," said Henegar, who is organizing an Oct. 25 youth summit on drug use sponsored by the commission.

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* Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994 (Upper Atlanta Securities Inc., Upper-Directors' Analysts Data, 1993 (Quadrant)
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Netanyahu, Peres to appear in Seattle

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his predecessor, Shimon Peres, will speak here in November as part of the 65th annual general assembly of the Congress of Jewish Federations.

Irwin Feiger, co-chairman of the assembly, said President Clinton and other international leaders also have been invited. Netanyahu's appearance was confirmed Friday.

It will be Netanyahu's third trip to the United States since he defeated Peres in May's elections. Netanyahu visited the White House earlier this month and in July.

More than 3,000 Jewish leaders from throughout the world are expected to attend the gathering at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center Nov. 13-16.

"The emphasis will be on heritage and identity, action and innovation as it relates to the future of Jewish needs internationally," said Michael Novick, executive vice president of the Seattle Jewish Federation.

Israeli planes hit Hezbollah bases in Lebanon

Associated Press

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Cease-fire monitors on Sunday reviewed complaints by Israel and Lebanon that there were false violations in fighting last week.

Israel used heavy artillery and air strikes after a firefight with Hezbollah guerrillas on Thursday that left two Israeli soldiers dead and several wounded.

Lebanon has complained that Israel broke the cease-fire agreement by shelling civilian areas in south Lebanon, slightly wounding several people.

Israel rejected the Lebanese claim and lodged its own complaint, arguing that Hezbollah guerrillas launched their attacks from inside civilian villages.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, is leading a guerrilla war to oust the 1,200 Israeli soldiers and their allied militiamen from the enclave established by Israel in 1985 to shield its northern towns from cross-border attacks.

Pope uses Internet to reach fractured French flock

Associated Press

French Catholics who think Pope John Paul II is too old-fashioned and out of touch got a message from him today via decidedly modern means — the Internet.

Inaugurating a new World Wide Web site for the French bishops' conference, the pope sent "a message of welcome to those who consult the Internet service of the Catholic Church in France."

"It's natural that the church should use new techniques of communication. It has its place in modern media," the pope said as a man posted his message at the Dominicans convent where he is staying in this Loire Valley city.

"I hope that thanks to this means of communication offered by modern technology, all will be able to make progress in the knowledge of Christ, he who is the way, the truth and the life," said his message, which was posted in French in print and in the pope's voice.

The Vatican itself has been on-line since Christmas 1995, when the Holy See's home page made its debut by carrying the pope's holiday greetings around the world in more than 50 languages.

Monsignor Joseph Duval, president of the French bishops' conference, said he hoped the new Web site would attract "the broadest audience possible" and widen the church's reach.

Though eight in 10 of the French are Catholics, few attend Mass regularly and many disagree with the pope's opposition to birth control and abortion.

In late morning, the pope celebrated Mass for at least 100,000 chanting pilgrims at an air base outside Tours.

Many came before dawn, jockeying for position against police barricades for the best view.

Tours is the adopted city of St. Martin, the Roman soldier-saint celebrated for giving half of his cloak to a freezing beggar. This year marks the 1,600th anniversary of his death.

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Activists demonstrate against Clinton at church

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Clinton still was attracting the cen- 
sure of gay rights activists Sunday for signing a bill denying federal recognition of same-sex marriages.
Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act into law early 
Saturday after coming home from a four-day campaign trip to six states. He signed the bill in the wee hours of the morning in hopes of mini-
miting news coverage.
On Sunday, about a dozen pro-
testors greeted Clinton's motorcade as he arrived for morning services at Washington's Foundry United Methodist Church. They stood a block away from the church, and none approached the president.
The demonstration was among several planned in various cities by the homosexual advocacy group ACT UP.

"Bill Clinton shouldn't be desi-
gnating loving, committed gay rela-
tionships. He should be taking
notes," said ACT UP spokesman 
Steve Michael.

The new law defines marriage as 
a legal union between a man and 
a woman and allows states to refuse

to honor same-sex marriage per-
formed outside their boundaries.
States would still be able to legalize 
gay marriages, but the unions 
would not be recognized by the fed-
eral government for taxation or 
other considerations.

Despite widespread disap-
proval of Clinton's avowed intention
to sign the bill, it does not seem to 
have spored support among homo-
sexuals. A poll released last week 
by the Human Rights Campaign, a gay 
rights group, found 70 percent of gay 
voters said they would vote 
for Clinton this fall.

Dole: Clinton would try health care overhaul again

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. -- Bob Dole marked the third 
anniversary of President Clinton's health-care speech 
on Sunday by asserting that his rival might "take 
another shot" at resurrecting the massive legislation 
if re-elected.

Dole, trailing Clinton by a wide margin in this key 
Midwestern state, also took a swipe at first lady Hillary 
Rodham Clinton, telling a partisan audience that a sec-
cond Clinton term would find her in charge of welfare 
reform -- just as she had overseen the unsuccessful

health-care debate.

At a GOP rally in this distant suburb north of 
Chicago, the Republican presidential nominee said: "If 
you have any doubt where he'd like to take America, 
just think back to three years ago today, Sept. 22, 
1993."

"That was the day Bill Clinton told Congress that the 
federal government should be in charge of welfare 
reform. That was three years ago today. He won't talk about 
it today, he won't talk about it in the debates, but I'll talk 
about it in the debates," Dole said.

PARENTS *FROM PAGE 1*

child out one to two times a week. 
The treatment parents have a 
monthly support group and receive 
a tax-free monthly wage. In addi-
tion, the child's expenses are cov-
ered.

In Region 2 (Latah, Lewis, Idaho, 
Nez Perce and Clearwater coun-
ties), there are 50 children in care 
that are eligible for this program.

"My dream is to have 10 ther-
apeutic foster homes," Goodman 
said. "We are dedicated to helping 
troubled children."

Anyone who is interested in the 
program, including students, can 
contact Goodman at 1-800-925-
4645, ext. 269.

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tionships. He should be taking
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States would still be able to legalize 
gay marriages, but the unions 
would not be recognized by the fed-
eral government for taxation or 
other considerations.

Despite widespread disap-
proval of Clinton's avowed intention
to sign the bill, it does not seem to 
have spored support among homo-
sexuals. A poll released last week 
by the Human Rights Campaign, a gay 
rights group, found 70 percent of gay 
voters said they would vote 
for Clinton this fall.

Dole: Clinton would try health care overhaul again

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. -- Bob Dole marked the third 
anniversary of President Clinton's health-care speech 
on Sunday by asserting that his rival might "take 
another shot" at resurrecting the massive legislation 
if re-elected.

Dole, trailing Clinton by a wide margin in this key 
Midwestern state, also took a swipe at first lady Hillary 
Rodham Clinton, telling a partisan audience that a sec-
cond Clinton term would find her in charge of welfare 
reform -- just as she had overseen the unsuccessful

health-care debate.

At a GOP rally in this distant suburb north of 
Chicago, the Republican presidential nominee said: "If 
you have any doubt where he'd like to take America, 
just think back to three years ago today, Sept. 22, 
1993."

"That was the day Bill Clinton told Congress that the 
federal government should be in charge of welfare 
reform. That was three years ago today. He won't talk about 
it today, he won't talk about it in the debates, but I'll talk 
about it in the debates," Dole said.

PARENTS *FROM PAGE 1*

child out one to two times a week. 
The treatment parents have a 
monthly support group and receive 
a tax-free monthly wage. In addi-
tion, the child's expenses are cov-
ered.

In Region 2 (Latah, Lewis, Idaho, 
Nez Perce and Clearwater coun-
ties), there are 50 children in care 
that are eligible for this program.

"My dream is to have 10 ther-
picures foster homes," Goodman 
said. "We are dedicated to helping 
troubled children."

Anyone who is interested in the 
program, including students, can 
contact Goodman at 1-800-925-
4645, ext. 269.
MADD mothers are absolutely right

T

hey’re MADD. Not only are they against drunk driving, these mothers are foaming at the mouth over Budweiser’s beer commercials featuring bullfrogs.

 Mothers Against Drunk Driving have demanded that Anheuser-Busch stop airing the commercials using the bullfrogs, comparing the ads to the Joe Camel of cigarette commercials. But as reported by the Associated Press, Anheuser-Busch has refused to pull the commercials.

Who can blame the mothers? These ads appeal to youngsters saying if cute, little frogs can drink beer, then they can. But Anheuser-Busch feels the ads are not that appealing to the younger generation.

It’s not appealing, yet a marketing research report in August cited children recognizing the Budweiser beer frogs as the number one advertising animal like the Coca-Cola polar bear and the Energizer bunny. Yet the ads are not that appealing. You’d think, wouldn’t you?

If more youngsters recognize the cute, tongue-sticking, singing bullfrogs, that means they recognize and are familiar with the product the frogs are promoting—beer.

Joe Camel is the perfect example of how “cute” and “cool” sell. He looks smooth with a cigarette hanging out of his mouth, his friends always gathered around. The only possible message that is left is that if you “smoke, you can look cool and have lots of friends, too.” With that, you get a negative message disbursed as a harmless ad for cigarettes.

However, these ads speak more directly to kids than to the adults. But many advertisers feel kids are not really affected by the ads—Joe Camel or bullfrogs. But these frogs can talk, sing, slick their tongues on trucks screaming down the highway, and ride alligators, so they are classified as cute.

And if kids think something is cute, they are going to want it. If they can’t have the frogs, they are going to want what the frogs have.

Kids should be wanting things like coloring books, Huckle Sacks, marbles and Barbie dolls. Those are the type of things that are cute and should be coveted by all children. Beer is not cute, and should not be wanted by anyone, especially children.

These “cute” little frogs also sing, “spelling out Buds-weir. Young children, but even those up into the teenage years, have been repeating and imitating the deep, growling voices of the bullfrogs spelling out their favorite beer. It’s uncommon to hear friends walking down the halls at school, or down the street to the basketball courts imitating these frogs, trying to get their voices as low as they will go.

What they really should be spelling is home work, study and practice. MADD has a very strong case here. They are pursuing a complaint against the beer company. These kinds of companies should be held accountable to educating our youth about the dangers of drinking, smoking and the like of each other. My friend just in order to make a profit.

The high price for underage drinking, the statistics for those killed by drunk drivers, and the abuse that occurs when a spouse or loved one is drunk is one more reason to educate, not promote. But it’s too late. These stupid frogs have taken all that. It should just take common sense.

People know what’s out there in the beer only possible message that is left is that if you “smoke, you can look cool and have lots of friends, too.” With that, you get a negative message disbursed as a harmless ad for cigarettes.

But there is a lot farther than that. Let’s say more like not being advertised at all.

Keep it up MADD. You know what you are doing and you are going to see some good come from your efforts.

Everyone has the right to an opinion

I wanted to take this opportunity to give everyone a quick lesson in English grammar and usage as well as the freedom, rights and responsibilities of the press. Here’s a brief refresher course.

hyperbole: a figure of speech where an exaggeration is used for effect. For example, “I woke to the sound of every sorority on Elm Street screaming as loud as they possibly could.” This statement is an exaggeration made for effect and not to be taken literally.

persecution: a complex suffered by a few members of a society. For example, “[Cori] is the queen of Greek hatred.” Uh, guys, did you read the first paragraph of my noisy Greeks OPINION column? Apparently not. And apparently you haven’t read a lot of other columns published in this same paper that have figuratively ripped the Greeks and everyone involved with them from limb to limb. My column is so mild in comparison that you could use it for t.p., which a lot of you did. Have your eyes been closed when you read the front and second page stories extolling the virtues of the Greeks and their various humanitarian efforts? Do you realize that the Arg does not have to run any of those? Do you realize that we can run anti-Greek everything for as long as we choose? But we never will, because no matter how many nasty things you say, I will not use you to judge the entire organization to which you belong. I think the Greeks are all right, just like I said in my column. And I think the Greeks are too damn noisy, just like I said in my column.

maturity: something that has been severely lacking in recent letters to the editor. By all means knock down every opinion you read here, write letters that express your own opinion, write whole columns if you’d like. But please don’t call my writers clueless hypercritics, equate them to vermin, accede them of having vegetables in their rear ends or any other such nonsense. Slam their writing as much as you want, call their ideas stupid, but please don’t get personal. The letters forum is not for insulting people you don’t even know based on their opinion of something. That’s what the neo-Nazi movement is for.

clueless right gives us by whatever god or government we believe in. It’s your choice to pick up that paper. If it’s so awfully then don’t read it. Your student fees fund it to the tune of some 30 cents. You have to pay it whether you like it or not, so you have some choices.

1. Find another much larger waste of your money to protest, there are a lot of them out there.

2. Write guest opinions or letters that express interesting, thoughtful ideas instead of wasting your time trying to insult people.

3. Become part of the newspaper staff, hiring occurs every semester.

4. Send in a suggestion for improvement. We’re always willing to listen to constructive ideas for the betterment of the Arg.

Above all, stop whining and do something. People are entitled to their opinions and you are entitled to yours. The student newspaper is here to provide a forum for those opinions. Take advantage of it while you can.

—Corinne Flowers

Dayna Derrick

Everybody sucks, especially you!

K

as much as me. That’s enough with the test-tube-filled displays of masculinity.

For example, My friend was walking through the basement of Wallace and he happened to pass by a group of guys. Being a bodysoul, he said “oh” and one of them responded “I don’t like weird people.”

What the hell is that? People can’t treat each other like this. True, as you might know I am filled with a lot of angst against the world, but I still feel that it is important to give each other at least a little kind- ness and decency.

So my friend is a little weird looking. He has huge ears and often stutters a bit for Michael Jackson, but weird people are popular too.

I myself have been subjected to fools who feel off of others’ ‘ed emotions. Of course, the last time this happened was in junior high. I thought that perhaps a college atmosphere would be less conducive to this sort of behavior. I guess I was wrong.

What is this trend in modern society where it’s cool to be as asshole? It seems like the more of a jerk someone is, the more people look up to them. Why do people do this way, you ask? Well I’ll tell you, but not just yet.

Perhaps these venomous people come from broken homes where they were forced to listen to Barry Manilow and eat meatloaf constantly in their youth. Perhaps they have such a low self-esteem that they feel the need to mock people that obviously have bigger penises than them.

Or perhaps I’m wrong and these are just a few isolated incidents of people that happen to have a fear of Michael Jackson look-aliases. Did you know that a recent newspaper article said that Russians hate Michael Jackson? They somehow connect him with Stalin. Go figure!

Of course there is another type of attitude which emerges often, it’s the “cooler-than-thou” type syndrome. What is it that makes these people feel so cool? Is it that they have the power to put other people down.

WOW! You guys do have the power. I might refer to a certain letter to the editor while discussing this. These people bitch and bitch about how bullfrogs are stupid. People without making any valid point—all the while showing off this kind of empty-headed fools they really are.

Sometimes at the source of “cooler-than- thou” is “holier-than-thou.” See, this is much more valid because God must’ve told these people to be bastards. If you’re so damn against bullfrogs why not try and categorize MADD as just as bad as all of us then perhaps you should try to impart some of this “holier-than-thou” on the rest of us heathens. Oh yeah, they do—The Campus Christian Cult or whatever (the abuse never stops, does it?)

Isn’t it taught in most religions to “love thy neighbors” and to be tolerant of one another? In fact I thought this tolerance was taught in Christianity too. Oh well, since these people have an open repertoire with the one most holy, they must know what they’re putting their noses up about. Christ, even I don’t have an open dialogue with God — I see a bunch of bush every once in a while but it never told me to be a self-righteous son of a bitch (I learned that one on my own) I think that perhaps we should take out all of our daily frustrations on animals. I think that is what they need. But that is another article. One animal, one animal, one animal being done to a good animal.

My friend Steve has another theory. If we were all heroin junkies we would have no social problems. Those who have such weak wills that they can’t even smoke cigarettes could easily do drugs. I bet really mock people would OD quickly anyway by ridding us of those who lack souls.

But as my good friend Dayna says: “I could write a whole ‘other article on this topic!’ See you next time, kiddies!”
Student Voice
Thanks for stealing my bag...now give it back!!!

This is for the jerk who kept my backpack. No, this is not a hate letter, and I am not bitter, oh no. Actually this is a thank you note of sorts.

Yes, I said thank you. I have too many things to thank you for that I don't even know where to begin! Let's see... First, I want to thank you for stealing my pens and pencils. As an art student I really had no use for me anyway, they kind of just took up space.

Next, I want to thank you for stealing my paper. Paper is such a trivial object when there is nothing to write with. Notebooks are quite useless too, especially when they contain the rough draft to the English paper that is due in a couple of days, and the notes for your math test that you are baring that very same day. Thank you very much for also taking the books that those notes came from, I never used those books anyway.

Oh, and I can't thank you enough for taking my watch. Man, it's really a drag to be on time once in a while. I guess you maybe you and I are alike. Maybe you cannot afford to be here either, but you know what? I cannot afford to buy my books and yours too.

Why don't you get a job? I was going to get a job, but it is going to take a little while, since you now have possession of my resume. What good would a job do me now anyway? If I had books I wouldn't have anything to carry them in.

Do you want my car too? I'll think of you when they come to repossess it because I'm too busy buying my stuff back to afford to make my car payment. Of course I won't be able to watch because I won't be able to afford to buy contact lenses next month.

I cannot even think of what you can do with the rest of my things that are valuable to everyone but me. What will you do with that backpack? Do you think that anyone who has ever seen me with that on in going to recognize someone strange wearing a brown backpack with White-out pictures and names of school friends and not question it?

All I say is thank you very much. You have succeeded in making me miserable; I hope that is what you were aiming for. You can still return it, no questions asked. As for the rest of you who still have possession of your bags, apparently someone thinks that the food in the Wallace Cafeteria is good enough to steal. Let me tell you, it is not worth having to re-buy your books. Bring a lock with you to leave your books at home, because you do not want to be the next victim.

Guest Commentary
Angie Whitney

Argonaut Letters
The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, 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. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Campus feminists still scaring away mainstream

The word "screamer" is used and abused by those just who want to fit in with the popular political causes of the day. It gets thrown around at rallies and marches, with everyone praising the organizers for "taking a stand" and "taking a good first step," so they can go home thinking they've done something good and forget about the issue for the rest of the year. Some problems are a little too serious for such crowding around. Occasionally the genuine does need a good kick in the head, because much of what is currently tearing society to shreds never gets openly discussed. Domestic problems, sex offenses and the like tend to be brushed aside because they involve private matters, of consequence only to those directly involved. Crimes against the general public are easy to deal with because everyone gets to take a shot at the offender. Crimes against individuals are tougher, because some victims believe they can only find solace in others similar afflicted, rightly or wrongly refusing to trust the public system of justice.

So you might be inclined to see Lexington's annual attempt to generate support for battered women and rape victims, called "Take Back the Night," as a good thing. But the women who most need support probably aren't going to go on some over-publicized rally to find it.

They don't identify with the self-annointed prophets of "empowerment" who suitably pontificate on every pet liberal cause they loosely associate with the defense of abused women, under the big test called social justice.

I asked the president of the University of Kentucky's National Organization for Women, Lauren Warnecke, about this, and gave her the opportunity to submit a typed response:

Felling: "Ms. Warnecke, what would you say to women on this campus who are concerned about rape and domestic violence, but are not interested in working with NOW because of its association with Planned Parenthood, gay rights organizations and other radical groups?"

Warnecke: "This is always well comes at our meetings to discuss their concerns about rape and domestic violence. Perhaps a collaborative effort can be arranged between various groups on campus to organize an event that would address these issues. However, if they choose to distance with NOW altogether, there are plenty of other opportunities on campus that would allow a student to take a stand against rape and domestic violence. There are internships available in the District Court's Domestic Violence Division, many organizations sponsor date abuse awareness events, and if these opportunities do not appeal to the individual student, there is always the opportunity to organize an event of their own."
Letters to the Editor

SCA does not advocate underage alcohol abuse

I wish to make a few comments on your article in the Tuesday, Sept. 17 Argonaut on the popular SCA game "spear the beer." First of all I will not be a hypocrite by saying that I myself have not played this most wonderful of games many times. It is a fun game and I wholeheartedly agree with the recommendation of your columnist. However, I feel that there are a few points about the SCA that were left out of his article that need to brought up. First of all, the SCA and the people affiliated with it do not approve of those who underage play or watching this game. The SCA is very picky about making sure that people under the age of 21 do not drink alcohol while at SCA events. The author did bring this up but I wanted to make it absolutely clear.

The second point is that the local SCA branch is named Lyonsmarche and it covers the area of Moscow and Pullman. The legal representative for the site of Lyonsmarche is Eric Henriksen, the seneschal of the group. The only statements that are officially from the SCA of this area are from him. All articles, including this one, written by other sources are not official statements from the SCA.

Another point is that he gave information about the SCA nationally but not locally. The SCA has a web page on the UI server for the local group at www.uidaho.edu/student organizations/SCA (The spelling is corrected on "organization/sca") This has links about local activities and how to contact us.

The final point that I must make is that we are not the legal organization of the choice of spear. First the spear should be pointed but blunted (it should come to a point but not one that could be dangerous if used as a weapon). Secondly the leaf blade spear does too much damage to an animal leaving little for the victim to consume.

A throwing spear with a narrower blade can cause less damage to the can and thus leave more for you to puke.

In service to the SCA,
—Lord Marco Valentino
(Jeremy Tate)

Motorcyclists decry stereotypes

As a long time motorcyclist and the current president of the University Motorcycle Club (UMC), I feel it necessary to respond to the article by Brian Schwartz in the opinion section of last Tuesday’s Argonaut. After reading this article, I felt my classmates need to quit passing everywhere, it seems that it could be summarized as follows:

Unsafe motorcycle riding!

Though room construction irritates Mr. Schwartz,

Unnecessary in any way irritates Mr. Schwartz.

Road improvements irritate Mr. Schwartz.

According to this article, people connected with the above mentioned subjects apparently all belong to the same group, as they all have one thing in common... they irritate Mr. Schwartz. Beyond this fact, I see no other connection. I would like to believe that Mr. Schwartz was attempting to provide some constructive criticism to the student body in a humorous manner. For this, I commend him. However, I find no redeeming value in his generalizations, flawed logic and weak attempts at humor.

The UMC is working hard to overcome the "biker" stereotype which currently exists. As with any group, a small number of immature and irresponsible individuals taint the image of the whole. Drug use is no higher in the motorcycling community than it is in the automobile community. The percentage of drug-related motorcycle accidents is higher than with automobiles because most recreational drugs impair coordination, reaction times, both of which are critical when operating a motorcycle. The vast majority of automobile-motorcycle accidents not involving drugs are found to be the fault of the auto driver (they just don't see us...). A single-vehicle motorcycle accident occurs to operators with less than two years of riding experience. Riding too fast for the conditions is listed as the leading cause for those accidents.

In this state, I know of no existing laws mandating motorcycling to wear safety equipment. Consequently, each individual is free to choose the level of protection he or she is comfortable with. UMC members are strongly encouraged to wear helmets and protective gear while riding but we do not require it. Having experienced a highway speed "collison," I can personally attest to the value of full body protection. That experience, combined with time spent working in a hospital radiology department have made me a STRONG believer in wearing as much protective equipment as is feasible. I wear a full-face helmet and full body armor (which include armored and padded pants, jacket, boots and gloves) when I ride, regardless of the season. I also encourage anyone who asks for my opinion to do the same. Messed up hair and a little sweat is a small price to pay when compared to a life-threatening injury or lifelong disability.

I would like to invite Mr. Schwartz to come ride with the UMC so that he can see that we are not the individuals who are responsible for his irritation. The UMC encourages all riders to wear protective clothing, follow the traffic laws of the appropriate state, not damage the roads they ride on, avoid doing any construction while riding and only use improved facilities for riding. Mr. Schwartz, as well as anyone else who is interested, can ride with us by meeting in the parking lot of Ted's Burger Express, on N. Main in Moscow, at 10 a.m. on any dry Saturday morning.

—Erik J. Armon
President, University Motorcycle Club

Support community by shutting up

On behalf of the permanent residents of this city, welcome to Moscow, a friendly community where neighbors pride themselves on being kind, considerate, and respectful to each other.

This brings me to the purpose of this letter. I was recently shown a copy of the Argonaut in which Corinne Flowers scolded her neighbor for making excessive noise at all hours of the night. As anyone could expect, this brought out several responses, mostly from those defending their right to make noise at said times.

Now, I am not going to get involved with any mudslinging on this matter, I only want to express the general sentiments of the community as a whole. I do not live on campus, but I do live in the Blake and Taylor Ave. area within both night and earshot of a good portion of Greek row. I, along with my neighbors, can attest to the high level of noise coming from this area of campus at all hours of the night. It happens too often that a night of peaceful sleep is ruined by the sound of several people howling at the tops of their lungs.

If those of you that condone and practice this type of adulterous behavior have no consideration for your neighbors on campus, you really ought to show some consideration to the residents of your host city. The population of the university could not survive without the day-to-day contributions of this city; at the same time the university deserves some of the credit for what makes this city great.

In one way or another, we all choose to be here, students and city residents alike. To be a truly civilized community, we must all show kindness, consideration, and respect for each other. You (the noisy ones) have no more of a right to disturb your neighbors than your neighbors have to disturb you. In the eyes of our society's laws and traditions, you are considered adults that should no longer need to be supervised and told what is right and what is wrong. It is time for you to start assuming your roles as responsible adults in our society.

—Steve Tiedman

Lost keys prove to be network access

Last spring, the university installed two ethernet lines into every room in the Graduate Student Housing residences. I was able to form the get way to my room connected. Today, (Sept. 17) I went back to housing to find out why it was not working. It turns out that the keys to the connection cabinets are missing. University Residence doesn't have them, and Computer Services doesn't have them either. Neither does Physical Plant. They are gone, minned, lost or whatever. Of course, University Residence has no clue as to when they might get found or replaced, and until then, no ethernet.

If you live and work at GSR and have been wondering how to get your ethernet access in the morning, keep an eye out for a lost set of keys.

—Mike Spangler
GSR #102

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Facilities in need of desperate improvement

Mark Vanderwall

With the so-called advance to the unchartered waters of the Big West, Idaho has a long way to go before they actually achieve the desired status that comes along with being a Division I-A powerhouse.

I think the move to the Big West was a wise financial decision for both the University of Idaho and the football team as well, but with it comes a long road to success.

Idaho currently only has 72 scholarship athletes, as compared to the norm of 85, although none of the other Big West schools are at full capacity either. The NCAA states that you can only add 25 scholarships per season, but there are stipulations. If Idaho graduates 20 seniors for example, they would only be able to add five more, coming to a total of 77.

The Vandals are lacking in another key area — facilities.

The Kiddie Dome was built after the first of 1969 partially donated old Neale Stadium. The Dome was used for the 1971-74 seasons, but the roof was not totally done until the 1975 campaign. The cost to build the facility was a cool $7.8 million, which is today's standards would cost at least $35 million. The Dome was almost financed entirely by UI student funds, but interestingly was named after alumnus William H. Kiddie, who donated $300,000 to its completion. It wasn't totally finished until the 1982 season, when another $1.6 million was spent to build the new east end addition.

Since 1982, there have been slight renovations, but this is a 21-year-old stadium that is open to students' use, as well as the home for football, basketball, indoor track, tennis and several intramural sports. The weight room is open to the students as well, once again adding wear and tear to the facility.

If Idaho hopes to be successful in later years, a solution to this puzzle must be solved first.

When visiting athletes see what Idaho has to offer, and then visit other facilities, there is not much doubt that Idaho is lacking in this area.

If we as a university are going to make a commitment to bettering athletes here at UI, I think we should do everything it takes to make that move a success, instead of only pondering.

Right now, Idaho may be a Big West Conference and Division I member, but in order to be a successful program, Idaho must first improve its facilities. It has been said that success starts in the weight room, and since Idaho has been hitting the odds

Vandals drop Gonzaga, anticipate Friday's league match

Kindra Meyer

The Vandals bounced back from their wake-up call defeat delivered by the Washington State Cougars last Tuesday. Three games was all it took to dispose of Gonzaga 15-6, 15-8, 15-13.

Jessica Moore played with the excellence that earned her the title of Freshman of the Year last season. She was on fire, ending up with 14 kills for a hitting percentage of .333. Lynne Hyland set Moore up for repeated swing kills that baffled the week Gonzaga defense. Moore also led the team in digs with 15 and racked up 6 block assists.

Beth Craig stepped up on defense this game and popped up 12 passes, including an impressive pinpoint dig. She was also an offensive threat on the outside, crushing 10 kills inside the lines.

Louisa Kawakotai menacingly remind all competitors to "get outta her kitchen," as she pounded on the middle with seven block assists. Kawakotai also had nine kills and four digs. Jeli Hymas contributed 12 digs and seven kills, although her average was poor due to long shots sinking out of bounds. Defense looked much tighter than it has been. Post coverage was strong and reactions to hits were quicker.

Idaho also out-blocked Gonzaga 16-14. Surprisingly the Vandals weakest area seemed to be hitting, which is usually their strong point. Their hitting percentages were .158, .269, and a miserable .023 in the final game. Most of the shots fell long off the court. Fortunately, the Bulldogs didn't fare much better, with 0.23, 0.140, and 0.066 hitting efficiency.

Another downfall for the University of Idaho volleyball team was their deficien- cy at scoring the game point on serve. The second set of the match seemed to go on endlessly, as players would miss serves or make mistakes and then would have to earn the side out.

The Bulldogs hung in there especially in the third game, where they tagged in an early lead and at one point were up 9-3. Hilbert started Shaline Lynch and Jennifer Yocom, two who usually ride the bench, but they were pulled when Gonzaga's lead became extreme. One aspect the Bulldogs had in their favor was their back row hitting. Then jumping passes from the 10-footh line, which the Vandals haven't seen too much of. The Vandals did rally their way out of the deficit to win the game, but no subs got playing time.

Two players for the Bulldogs racked up 15 kills apiece — Jennifer Kubisa and Theresa Spink. This dynamic duo also combined for 25 digs and had two solo blocks apiece.

The Vandals advance to 10-1 while the Bulldogs drop to 5-8.

This Friday UI will be hosting the Ohio State University at the Memorial Gym. The match is scheduled for 2:00 against the blue and silver Wolfpack of Nebraska.

Zenk brothers big hit at Idaho

Damon Barkdull

What's a 12-foot-9 inches tall and weighs 551 pounds? Possibly a rear- ing grizzly bear — University of Idaho opponents could only be so lucky. Actually, it's the combined height and weight of the Zenk twin brothers, both of whom start on the UI offensive line.

And like most twins, Richard and Steven don't particularly like comparing themselves.

"It was tough because you get a lot of stupid twin jokes," Richard said, referring to his frustration with growing up as a twin. "When you're growing up especially, you don't get a chance to have your own identity. I mean, we still have that problem now, you have a hard time leaving your own identity. Everyone just says, oh it's the Zenks, not Richard and Steven."

"It was especially hard in high school. It's not that bad in college," Steven said. "High school, they'd say 'you're slow because you're younger than your brother or you're fat because you're heavier than your brother.'"

At first glance, the two seem completely identical.

However, these behemoths do have slight differences in height and weight: Richard is 6-foot-5, 290 pounds and Steven is 6-foot-4, 273 pounds. Most likely, telling them apart is a challenge for your average 5-foot-10-inch tall human. UI Sports Information Director Sean Johnson separates them by the way they part their hair.

Both Richard and Steven may acknowledge the fact that they appear to be the same physically. Although, one only needs to know the Zenks', their personalities are like night and day.

"We took a test in one of our poly science classes and Steven and I were classified as a Beta male," Richard said. "And Steven was a Beta Female. We were completely different in terms of attitudes, personalities, type A and type B."

Not only do Richard and Steven have totally different personalities, but both took a different course in earning a starting spot on the Vandal roster.

Richard came into this year's fall camp as Idaho's lone return starter on the offensive line. Steven spent two seasons behind all-conference offensive tackles Spencer Foulx, and then finally gained the starting spot this year as a senior.

Their twins transferred to Idaho in 1992 after Santa Clara dropped its football program.

"The hardest thing about being the backup is knowing you're an injury away from playing," Steven said. "Me and Spencer (Spencer Foulx) roomed together on the road. We were good friends, there wasn't any problem or anything."

"It's fun having my brother there," Richard said. "We lost some really good players from last year's team but I don't think it's anything bad on Steve for sitting the bench last year because the guys ahead of him both went to the NFL" (offensive tackles Foulx and Jill Mills)."

And while brothers traditionally argue about who is the all-around better athlete — the Zenks are rather modest.

"We have different strengths. He plays guard, I play tackle," Steven said. "They're really different positions. Like on pass, he's more responsible for depth of the pocket, I'm more responsible for width. It's
UI Rugers make good showing at alumni tourney

Byron Jaraglin

Still in a basic preseason mode, the University of Idaho Rugby Team won some matches this weekend at the UI Alumni Tournament that reunited UI rugby players from the last 20 years.

Fans had a chance to get out and watch some great rugby action.

UI rugers have come out on fire this fall. The young team was the host of a tournament this past weekend that encompassed the talent of teams from all over the area, nation and world.

The UI rugers played Washington State University in the first round of the tournament. Beating them by a score of 14-12, they then moved on to the alumni team, the Gray Mountain rugers, in the second round.

The alumni team was composed of UI rugby players from the last 20 years. Youth overcame experience in this matchup, as UI won 13-11.

But the biggest rugby contest of the day was between the men’s club team from Boise, the Boise Rattlenskakes, and the Missoula Maggots. However, the game was over in a matter of minutes as the Rattlenskakes ran the score up on the Maggots.

Besides the rugby games available for viewing pressure, on Sunday rugby paraphernalia was auctioned off. The purpose was to raise money for the UI traveling costs coming up in the spring when the actual Canadian league season starts in March. By the time the action was all over the team had raised $1,000.

There is still a lot more UI rugby to come, and if anyone may be interested in playing, now is the best time to get involved. The team encourages anyone to come out and practice with them. If you don’t think you know enough about this sport to play, don’t get discouraged. That is one of the focuses of fall ball. Experienced players will help new people get the hang of the sport and the rules to abide by.

The few rugby matches are away. The first is in a couple of weeks on Oct 5 in Spokane against the Spokane Men’s Club Team. From there the UI rugers will be on the road to Boise for the Boise Ruger Fest 1996. All of this tournament action starts Oct. 12.

To find out more about the program and game schedule, contact team member Brandon Sterling at 882-8799 or 885-4036.

Justin Harvey attempts to slap a pass at the alumni tournament this weekend.

Peter McKinney

ZENK • FROM PAGE 10 •

a little different. We play against players. It’s hard to compare, he’s probably a better runner blocker than I am. I’m probably a better pass blocker.”

While the brothers may not argue about who’s the better blocker, they do however have their own.

“Were friends but we argued a lot, everyone does,” Steven said.

Both of them agree on one thing: that political science is their course of study at UI. Richard, an academic All-Big Sky pick last season, plans on graduating with a degree in political science and then going on to law school. Steven intends on completing his master’s of public administration and getting a job with the state departments. The Salinas, Calif., natives will both complete their degrees by Christmas.

Some may find more differences in the Zenks than similarities. Ironically, this is hard to believe because the two are nearly the same cosmically.

However, the Zenks give similar advice to other brothers considering playing football together.

“I’d tell them not to talk to each other in the huddle,” Steven said. “If you’re lucky enough to play with your brother at the same time — right now you may not think it’s a good deal but later on in life you will. Just have fun and don’t treat your brother different than you would any other teammates.”

“If you’re playing with your brother, try not to comp pet with him, just try to compete with yourself,” Richard said. “Because sometimes you can lose sight of what you’re doing, you get tied up into beating your brother. Sometimes it creates tension.”

FACILITIES • FROM PAGE 10 •

for several years, another problem that is directly related to the facility is attendance, or lack thereof.

If you put out a good product, which Idaho has for many years, people will come to see it. This statement is as old as the earth, but it’s true. If Idaho is losing, not as many people are as interested as they would be if we were winning.

Idaho set a single game attendance record in 1989 against Boise State with 17,600 fans filling every crack and crevice of the Dome. Crowds like that are a thing of the past it seems, as the home opener only netted a little over 10,000. It’s about time for the university to spend a little money on something worthwhile, like say a new outdoor stadium.

Then we as students could get full use of the Kibbie Dome still, the football team could fully prosper, and the crowds could get back the atmosphere that Moscow had during the days of Nile Stadlings. Oh yeah, then maybe our student funds would go for something worthwhile, rather than parking lots that will never be done, and even if they are, we’ll have to pay to park there.

I hope Idaho is successful long after I have exited from here, but if things keep going in the direction they are, it’s hard for me to envision complete success anytime soon.

An Invitation to U of I Students

IF YOU’VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER IN OUR COMPANY, THIS COULD BE YOUR OFFICE.

The United States Marine Corps will be giving free flights to U of I Students in a twin turbo prop aircraft at the Moscow/Pullman Airport on September 27th from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

There is absolutely no obligation. Come out and fly over the Palouse and see if a career in Marine Corps Aviation might be for you.

Call Capt. Cherry at: 1-800-967-8762, ext. 1841 or (509) 353-295

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Scott gelling nicely as Vandal kicker

Nate Petersen

Tied ball game with two seconds left and the ball on the 30-yard line. The outcome of the game rests on the shoulders of junior kicker Troy Scott. This is Scott's first season as the starting field goal kicker. Last year he was the Vandal kickoff specialist.

"It means a lot to me to be a starter," Scott said. "The last three years, that was my goal." Scott has been reliable so far, making four of five field goals and all 13 of his extra-point attempts. His longest kick this season was 40 yards vs. St. Mary's.

A much better kicker on turf than grass, Scott excels in the Kiddie Dome's controlled environment. Scott follows a mental approach consisting of extreme concentration, focus and self-confidence.

"I block everything out," Scott said. "I look up through the uprights, find a spot and kick it in." Scott prides himself in the ability to handle pressure and perform to the best of his capabilities.

"You try not to think about it," Scott said. "When you think about missing it you put a lot of pressure on yourself. That's what makes you so nervous."

This where Scott's self-confidence comes into play.

"You have to think that you will make everything," Scott said.

"That is the confidence you need.

Maintaining good fundamentals has also led Scott in becoming a more accurate kicker.

"Last year I tried to kick the ball hard," Scott said. "This year I'm more smooth and accurate." Besides Scott's accuracy on field goals, he has remained a strong kicker who can consistently kick the ball through the end zone for touchbacks.

At the start of the season Scott's ability to perform both jobs was questioned, but his actions have answered any doubt.

"As spring and fall practices it was Scott's goal to work and improve. Stepping up as the starting kicker was something that Scott just didn't want to fill, but excell in," said. "As a starter it was my job to step it up and work extra hard."

Scott is thinking of the weight room. "I don't want to lose any strength,

Scott can't wait for the Big West season to start up. Opening conference play with Nevada at home is something which Scott sees as a great opportunity for the Vandal to start off on the right foot.

"They are the premier team in the Big West," Scott said.

"That game could very well dictate whether or not we will win the conference title."

To win the conference the Vandal will have to beat the favorites Nevada and Utah State. In those games the deciding factor might very well be Scott.

Surprisingly Scott anticipates being the difference in a big game. Perhaps the most important attribute to Scott's success is the fact that he likes the pressure.

"I like that role," Scott said.

"I'd like to get the ball in a tied ball game with three seconds left."

Meet the Candidate

The Federalist Society, University of Idaho College of Law, is sponsoring a forum to "Meet the Candidate," Walt Minnick, on Wednesday, September 25, at 6pm in the law building courtroom. Mr. Minnick is the Democratic challenger for the United States Senate seat currently held by Larry Craig. Mr. Craig will speak at the law school in October.

This forum is open to the public and free of charge.

Sponsored by the Federalist Society chapter at the law school.

ASUI Films Presents

"Sum of Us"

Wednesday, September 25
8:00 pm • Borah Theatre
Undergrads $1 • General Public $2

WE'RE OUT THERE.
Virgin eyes, ears no more

Katie Baldwin
Contributing Writer

I am possibly the most innocent person on this campus when it comes to relationships between men and women. In fact, I used to get stopped on the buses in Seattle by some weirdos who had never seen such a wholesome looking girl. But last Wednesday night was an introduction into a whole new world for me — I went to see the Chipendale dancers.

The show started at 9 p.m., so my friends and I arrived at Xenon around 8:15 thinking we could still get decent spots. Yeah right! I ended up in the very back, behind 85-90 rascous and super women. Our tickets cost $15, but we could have bought VIP tickets for $20 which would have entitled us to front row spots.

Finally, 9 p.m. arrived. I waited for a wild striper to jump out onto stage, but he didn’t appear. The crowd began yelling “We want men! We want men!”, but still no dancers appeared. The show didn’t get rolling until 9:45 because of starting problems and lighting problems. The anticipation didn’t help the crowd which was becoming very obnoxious and temperament.

The first performance began with an especially sexy version of Top Gun. I was going wild, and actually my spot wasn’t half bad — I could look right down on the dancers. Some women chose to get up close and personal by giving tips ranging

* SEE VIRGIN PAGE 14

The Argonaut's Handy-Dandy Guide to Local Drink Specials

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<th>Wednesday</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Corner Club</td>
<td>$1.75 2-cy. tiled of Rainier, $2.50 pitch- ers M-F</td>
<td>The Garden Lounge</td>
<td>$1 works and drafts, $1.15 micros</td>
<td>Chasers</td>
<td>$4 pitchers</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Garden Lounge</td>
<td>$2.50 any drink from list</td>
<td>Das Rathaus</td>
<td>$2.75 Drafts (Rainer, Lazyday)</td>
<td>Comedy Night</td>
<td>Lady's Night Two covered $1 drafts and wells</td>
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<td>John's Alley Happy Hour (2-7pm) daily</td>
<td>Mingles $2.50 Margaritas $3 Scotland &amp; Corona</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Thursday</td>
<td>B-Close $1 wells for ladies</td>
<td>My Office Tavern</td>
<td>My Office Tavern $1.20 domestic, cans and bottles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mingles $2.50 Margaritas $3 Scotland &amp; Corona</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Thursday</td>
<td>$1.75 Jenny domest- ic beers</td>
<td>The Plantation</td>
<td>The Plantation $2.75 Pitchers, Kegs, Keytapes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
<td>My Office Tavern</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Thursday</td>
<td>Mingles, Pitchers Club</td>
<td>The Plantation</td>
<td>The Plantation $2.75 Pitchers, Kegs, Keytapes</td>
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<tr>
<td>My Office Tavern</td>
<td>$1 Micros</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Thursday</td>
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<td>$1.20 Domestic, cans and bottles</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Tuesday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shakers Power Hour 4-7</td>
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<td>$1 Tea night - Long Island, Electric, Long Beach</td>
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<tr>
<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
<td>$1 Micros</td>
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<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
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<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
<td>$1 Micros</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Thursday</td>
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<td>$2 pitchers domest- ic, imports, and micros</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
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<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
<td>$1.20 Domestic Pitchers</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Thursday</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
<td>$2 pitchers domest- ic, imports, and micros</td>
<td>Das Rathaus - Monday</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Happy Hour from 2-7 daily. Beer specials daily.
**Happy Hour from 4-6 daily. $1.25 wells, $1 drafts
***Happy Hour from 4-6 daily. $1.00 off pitchers, $0.50 cents off pints and mugs
WEEP  FROM PAGE 13

dance, or perhaps a new bolero, but something more sedate. Then there was a flash of movement out on the dance floor, and I tried to get a further glimpse to see what was happening.

The heat in the room was stifling and the crush of the bodies increased as the bands leaned forward to catch a glimpse of their prey. Another flash of something white and blue, and I realized that the dancers had come into the audience. It was rather strange for ballads, as they left most of their chest exposed and had long tassels hanging from their shoulders. My anatomy, I wasn’t aware of any current touring dance companies who had such muscular male leads.

Around me, the sea of bodies had created into a wave of shouting, cat-calling, and rambunctious women. I knew that something was wrong as I saw a woman reach forward of the women present. She had come expecting a ballet, or some sort of dance, but what I had found was a den of corruption and lust. A display of feminine vice so sedate, so base, as to render me temporarily speechless.

The music died away, and the leader of these poor men, warmly approached the hungry crowd and spoke to them. I knew his speech must be well-rehearsed, because he didn’t flinch when he told them what delights would be theirs that evening. He bravely kept a smile on his face, and appeared to be enjoying the attentions of the ravishing women, but I could only weep for him and applaud his skill as an actor. Apparently, these decent and good men had turned their obvious physical talents to that of performing tawdry streamers for their female audience. As a modern man, I realize that some are unable to support themselves financially and must turn to more lurid pursuits to make ends meet. However, the sight of these four individuals, most likely selected because of their physical appearance rather than character, turned my stomach. These may have been used to command the wits of women, and the sight of them made me sick, and the rusting of their depraved audience. The crust from these women was palpable, and the estrogen fairly dripped from the walls.

I felt like crying out, “Have you no decency? Have you no shame?” but the threat of being assaulted and possibly thrown into that pit of sin stayed my tongue. I could only look on in growing horror as each new song brought a different dancer out in costume. Only to have that costume shredded by the talons of the waiting raptors. I am ashamed that such a display could come to the community of Moscow. I am also saddened to see that some men reduced to being objects of blatant sexuality rather than being valued for their minds or intangible characteristics. Upon leaving the den of infamy, I was approached by one of the crowd members and given a quote to further typifies the disreput and view these women had of the performers on stage. “The tassels were long, but the packages were short.” Women of Moscow, I weep for you. I also weep for those of my gender that have been sacrificed to satiate your desires. May a day come when they no longer have to dance in brassy fashion to earn a living, and can again hold their heads up high and be proud to be a man, rather than a woman’s plaything.

New label helps one-up friends

Amy-Marie Smith
Staff

How convenient would it be to preview new music before it was on the radio? You could buy it before your friends even heard about it. Or be one of the cool one who finds all the best new music before anyone else. Think of the possibilities.

Good news: Monster Island, the first Web-based independent record label and distributor is breaking the boundaries of everything once held constant in the music industry. Wall, not everything, but Monster Island’s pretty damn innovative.

You can find Monster Island sites at (http://www.monsterisland.com). Once you’re at the site there are all kinds of things to do. If you’re a computer genius, you can listen to all the new stuff from Monster Island’s numerous bands. If you’re lacking the software on the computer that you’re at, you can download most of the necessary stuff, courtesy of Monster Island.

Also, in the Artist Index you can read up on the bands signed with the label. Perhaps the most head of group to come from the web label is White Courtesy Telephone, with their debut album.

“Everything is Fun.” Right below the graphic of their album cover is a warning to listen at your own risk. Following this is a biography of how the group attained such high popularity (finally in the New York area so far) so quickly. This story also describes their music as: “Fast, stirring, incensed, homely rock ... (the songs relay) homeliness, weird sex, suicide and cheap beer.” WCF will be featured in the December edition of Denise magazine.

Another artist signed by Monster Island is Brewster, a unique creative who apparently plays nearly all the music for his songs. The exception being a couple guitar riffs by Mike Coffey.

Coffey also is a guitarist in White Courtesy Telephone, and band founder of one of the Jazz bands signed with Monster Island, Mike Coffey and the Shades of Destruction.

Interestingly enough Coffey is also the author and operator of Monster Island. In addition, at the studio, Coffey also happens to be the producer and engineer.

All the bands signed with Monster Island have CDs available through the web site, or soon will. Nearly all the bands were described as creative and unique, each with their own signature sound.
Herschel

Adam Cohen

Speed Bump

Dave Coverly

Thatch

Jeff Shesol

Rubes

Leigh Rubin

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